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Odessans Buy Out Major Share In 1st National Bank

of the sale of a majority interest in the First National Bank by J. R. Hensley, president, to H. H. (Pat) Simmons, James S. Key and associates, of Odessa.

While Hensley is relinquishing control of the institution, he is to remain as its president, and said that there will be no changes in administration. Simmons is expected to become a director in January, as the transfer is effective January 2.

Exact amount involved in the transaction was not announced. nor the actual number of shares. Hensley has owned more than 50 per cent of the 25,000 shares outstanding, and is disposing of all but a small block.

NEW HOME In addition to stressing that there will be no change in banking operations, Hensley also said that plans will continue for the erection of a new bank home at Fourth and Main Sts. He said the architect - engineer on the project, George L. Dahl of Dallas, is working on final plans and specifications and has advised that bids can be taken probably the latter part of January.

Hensley said "It is my intention to remain here and continue my work in the bank and in Big Spring. My family and I are most happy here, and plan to make this our permament home."

Hensley joined the First National in July, 1957, coming here from McAllen. He purchased control and became president in June, 1958. INTERESTED

Simmons, in conversation with The Herald said "I want to make it very clear that Mr. Key and I and our associates are interested in Big Spring's welfare. We have a sizable investment there, and we will be 100 per cent for those things which make the city pros-

Simmons is president of the National Bank of Odessa, is also a director in the First National Bank in Andrews. He has been connectwith the Odessa institution many years in Sweetwater as pres ident of the National Bank of

Simmons is a member of a "banking family." His father served for



Seeking Bed Rock

First National Bank has ordered four test holes drilled on the site of the proposed new bank building at 4th and Main. Shown above is the rig of the Trinity Testing Laboratories Inc., Abilene, 75 feet maximum and cores are taken every two feet. The first hole ran to the maximum depth. some rock being encountered at 64 feet. Water was hit at 47 feet. The test holes will be drilled on each corner of the site. Findings will determine have to be set to sustain the proposed structure.

board chairman of the First State bank in Phoenix, Ariz. An uncle president of the Odessa Boys Club counts of \$5,950,000. is president of the bank at Miles. OUTSTANDING RECORD Simmons has an outstanding rec-

ord of civic leadership in Odessa. many years until his death in He has been president of the 1957, as president of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce; was pres-National Bank in Wichita Falls, ident of the Community Chest for comptroller as of Oct. 3, showed Gibbon. Their holdings are not af-A brother formerly operated a its first two years, and campaign assets of \$16,809,000; deposits of fected in the transaction.

for two years, is on the advisory board of the Salvation Army, and Springs Foundation.

First National's statement to the Hardy Morgan and K. H. Mc-

Sweetwater. He also formerly was bank in Monahans, now is in a chairman for three years; was \$15,045,000; and loans and dis-Directors, along with Hensley, are Marion Edwards, Horace Garrett T J Good, C. W. Guthrie. is a director of the Gonzales Warm G. H. Hayward, H. H. Hurt, L. S. McDowell Jr., R. V. Middleton,

CRMWD Budget Nearly Like Present One Given Approval

and expenditures almost on a par difference will go to debt service (\$435,300); revenues from district and Snyder 675,000,000 gallons for with the current year was given and for other funds set up in the lake property \$59,700 (\$59,200); \$108,000. The oil company detentative approval by the Colora- indenture. do River Municipal Water District directors here Thursday.

The fiscal guide, which will be submitted to the trustees and bondholders under terms of the trust at \$1,931,780 and operating expen-

Employment Drops Slightly

During the month ending Oct. 24, the Big Spring Texas Employment Commission office received 194 new job applications and placed 214 non-agricultural work-

workers mostly cotton pulling Claims for unemployment com-

The office placed 699 agricultural

pensation remained virtually the same as for the previous month In all there were 796 claim ac tions taken with 130 of them being initial claims.

Leon Kinney, office manager noted that the employment for this year has declined slightly from the same period in 1959. In 1959 3.017 non-agricultural workers had been placed, as opposed to 2.194 for this year.

The greatest decline of employment has been in the fields of contract construction which is down 325 from last year, and in the son to make the so-called safe wholesale and retail trade which is driving auto insurance plan opdown 201 from last year.

City Employs **New Secretary**

A new city employe, Mrs. Kathleen W. Klingman, will begin work Monday.

Mrs. Klingman has been hired on a temporary basis to work on up-dating the city ordinance files and in modernization of the water

She is a graduate of Texas Tech and has taught school in Odessa and Lubbock. She and her husband have been Big Spring resi-

current year, representing a slightly more conservative prediction of volume of surplus water sales t indenture, estimates total revenues oil companies for repressuring. A reduction in the number of producing days is responsible. Expenditures are down by \$21,500.

> \$1,183,137, interest will require \$381,869 and principal payments \$410,000. Of the remainder, \$130,-422 will go to the improvement to the retirement of the tail-end bond balloon. Under this year's year budget, \$151,849 is marked for im-

As to 1961 sources of revenue,

The estimated revenues are pegged at \$41,000 less than for the

Of the net operating income of \$303,698 for retirement.

\$1,476,820 (\$1,473,121); sale of wa- wood.

A budget envisioning revenues | ditures at \$748,643. The \$1,183,137 | ter to oil companies \$384,760 | 2,335,000,000 gallons for \$401,620 member cities of Odessa will use this year. 3,900,000,000 gallons for an aggre-

Conservationists Hold Workshop

W. T. Moon, Temple, assistant provement and extension and state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, was in charge. Among the area conserva. | activated. the budget estimates are, (with tionists here for the meeting were Allison, Pecos; James Abbott, Sale of water to member cities Lubbock; and E. J. Mann, Brown-

Insurance Board Leaves Rates Alone For Awhile

ance Board unanimously agreed tory today to leave statewide rates on auto insurance at the present level the attorney general for an opinuntil the board's next rate meet- ion on whether the plan should be ing in the summer of 1961.

The board rejected, 2 to 1, a proposal by Chairman Penn Jacktional. Board members Ned Price and R. W. Strain voted no. Price said the board in the past

270 VOTE **ABSENTEE**

Absentee balloting climbed to 270 Thursday. Deadline for absentee vot-

ing expires on Nov. 4. Voters who will be out of the county on election day and persons physically unable to go to the polls may avail themselves of this method of casting their votes.

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Insur- has viewed the plan as manda-

The board talked about asking mandatory. No formal motion to request the opinion was brought

Previously the board has rejected by 2-1 votes Jackson's motions to make the so-called safe-driving plan optional.

Under the plan, motorists must pay premium penalties for three years for moving traffic violations and accidents. Supporters of the plan assert it encourages traffic safety by rewarding a driver with

three years for such traffic violations as running a stop sign. board has voted to postpone action on proposed changes in the rates. At previous meetings Jackson has failed in efforts to freeze was also made by Jackson.

This was the third time the Ministers Fellowship. the rates at the current level for a year. Today the motion to let during early dealings on the bulthe rates remain as is for a year lion market today. The previous

miscellaneous water revenues \$10,- mands are pegged at 2.589,500,000 500 (\$5,000). It is estimated that the gallons or 312,000,000 gallons under Disbursement estimates include:

gate cost of \$967,200; Big Spring Source of supply \$110,267 (\$103,-616); pumping expense, lake and ern pine into paper supply line \$459,446 (\$448,414); ad-\$105,280); recreational facilities \$42,650 (\$46,050). Two categories account for 70 per cent of expense -electric power and employe pay. Salaries and wages in the pro-Area conservationists held a posed budget are pegged at \$216.one-day workshop here Thursday 011 as compared with \$199,360 this and Extension fund and \$260.845 to go over general work organiza- year, and electric power at \$321. tion and to develop plans for the 921 as compared with \$314,114 currently. Starting with one employe in 1951, the CRMWD now has 44 in its table of organization as all phases of the operation have been

In other matters, the board of 1960 figures in parentheses), as W. S. Goodlett, Big Spring; Dan directors heard reports on the saltwater pollution studies on the watershed of a second proposed lake. E. V. Spence, general manager, said that a meeting was planned here late this year or early in 1961 with operators in the Sharon Ridge and Coleman Ranch fields of Scurry and Mitchell counties. Operators have indicated an interest in voluntary cooperative efforts to control the pollution. He also said that recent rains have filled Lake J. B. Thomas to its 204,000 acre foot capacity without appreciable damage. In fact, the lake is still about six inches over the service spillway.

Paper Turns Down Anti-Catholic Ad

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)-The Peorla Journal Star says it has rejected advertising copy submitted by a church group which the newspaper says opposes election of a Roman Catholic president.

The newspaper said in an editorial Thursday "we do not want Opponents say it penalizes mo- to throw gasoline on the fire" of torists by increased premiums for the religious issue in the presidential campaign by publishing advertising by the Evangelical

Gold Price Up

LONDON (AP) - The price of day's glosing price was \$35.56. Nixen on the House

India Leads **Neutral Effort** In Arms Talks

In Arms Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

In an effort to head off a Soviet place brovest of U.N. disarmament.

In Kidnaping; bloc boycott of U.N. disarmament debate. India and six other nations sought support today for a compromise proposal aimed at bringing the West and the Soviets back to the arms negotiating

Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon hinted at the plan Thursday night in a two-hour speech before the 99-nation political committee.

Informed sources said India has drawn up a 9-point proposal with Burma, Mexico, Sweden, Vene zuela, the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia.

Diplomatic informants said the United States reacted favorably to the proposal, but the Soviets complained it left out any mention of Premier Khrushchev's proposals for a general and complete disarmament pact.

The Soviet Union and other Soviet bloc members have threatened to boycott the disarmament debate here unless Khrushchev's plan-is-accepted as the sole-bas

for negotiations. The political committee has be fore it Khrushchev's plan, another resolution by the United States. Britain and Italy calling for stepby-step disarmament and a separate British proposal to set up a panel of experts to study inspection methods.

The General Assembly unanimously adopted a plan for surplus food to be distributed to needy nations by the Food and Agricultural Organization.

No Nobel Peace Prize This Year

OSLO, Norway (AP) - The Nobel committee of the Norwegian Parliament decided today not to award the Nobel Peace Prize this year

The prize money was reserved for next year, a brief announce ment from the committee said. The amount of this year's prize was not disclosed.

Swedish inventor of dynamite.

Services Held For Industrialist

LUFKIN (AP)-Services were tion held today for Ernest L. Kurth, 75, a pioneer in converting South-

Gov Price Daniel, was to ministrative and general \$122,980 have spoken at a banquet of the Texas Forestry Association tonight honoring Kurth.



Stripling Tells Red Probes

under the will of Alfred Nobel, tigator for the House Committee munism. awarded and the prizes for chemences in ferreting out communists most of the group attended a ban-

UNITED FUND

Last year, at this same point

Floyd Parsons, campaign chair-

day. With a goal of \$5,000, the 180

had been collected.

on their contact cards.

Drive Far Ahead

With 61 Per Cent

balance at \$59,828.34 or 61 per cent Womack heads up the women's

in the campaign, only \$38,169.62 progress, Parson said, in announc-

man, pointed to the outstanding the pack with 75 per cent of its

work of the metropolitan division goal already in. The division has

workers have reported in with \$2.- \$7,616 for 50.8 per cent; employes,

920. after only four days of work \$6,721 for 29.2 per cent; public

Last year, this division collect- cent; metropolitan, \$2,920 for 58.3

ed only \$3,000 in five weeks of per cent; out of town, 30 per cent.

following that group's work Thurs- collected \$31,489.50.

section of the division.

All divisions have made good

ing the total collections to date.

The big gifts division is leading

Other totals include special gifts,

employes, \$10,556.84 for 58.7 per

Philip Noel-Baker of Britain. The ring." said Stripling, "while we last time it was not awarded was" were slapping him in the face with and Frank Kelley. the evidence

Truman took no action, Stripling said, but permitted the situation to continue rather than embarrass his administration.

This was the type of man. Striping charged, who had the audacity to come to Texas and tell Texans where they could go if they

didn't vote the Democratic ticket. "The principal issue for American citizens is that of national survival." he continued, "make no mistake about it, the Soviet Union is out to destroy you-or enslave

For this reason, Stripling said, America needs a president who Communist mind. Stripling added at the banquet and rally

Truman Blasted

Nixon-Lodge forces gathered Thursday in Colorado

City to hear Bob Stripling, Midland, during a campaign rally and banquet. Stripling worked with Activities. Pictured here are, from left, Bob Robin-

son, Bennie Franks, Stripling, Frank Kelley, and H. I. Berman.

COLORADO CITY (SC)-About | that Nixon's experience as a red 300 Mitchell County Texans for hunter and his contacts with them The Nobel Peace Prizes are Nixon heard Robert Stripling, Mid- in his visits to foreign countries awarded from a fund established land oil man and a former inves- gave him added insight into com- release. He was en route to San

Nobel prizes for medicine and on Un-American Activities, tell of Previous to the rally held in the literature for 1960 have been his and Richard Nixon's experi- high school auditorium Thursday, near Anetta. istry and physics will be awarded in government during the admin- quet at Civic House, where brief talks were made by Bob Robin-The peace prize in 1959 went to "He was shouting 'red her son, Joe Earnest, H. I. Berman,

> Franks, an employe of Sun Oil. "During his last two years in said that Kennedy's voting record office," Stripling continued, "he indicated that he would not supheld a detailed report by J Ed. port the depletion allowance for gar Hoover, giving the names oilmen-noting that if oilmen lost and dates of traitorous acts of im- the depletion allowance it would portant people in his administra- mean an increase in state taxes since oil and gas provides "48 per cent of the money used to run schools and 36 per cent of that

used to operate colleges. Franks said that 60 per cent of from oil taxation.

Latimer, local farmer and rancher, told the group that the farmer had been getting along about as well as a man in "any other business." for the past few

"He hasn't gotten rich," he said, but neither has the man in business.

Robinson, campaign manager for the Nixon-Lodge forces in Mitchell understands the working of the County was master of ceremonies

Suspect Also Sought In Rape, Murder

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-An allout manhunt for an armed convicted murderer who kidnaped an Far ahead of the pace set in the work. The division has 50 per expectant mother and her young 1959 campaign. United Fund work- cent of its cards still out and leaddaughter, raped a woman and aters reported Thursday that 61 per ers indicate the goal will be tempted to kill her companion cencent of the goal has been reached. reached in the coming weeks. tered in this South Texas city to-Shooting at a \$98,210 total, Thurs- James M. Hardy is chairman of day's report meeting showed the the men's section and Mrs. O. S.

The massive manhunt for Curtis Lee Jones, 38, covered a huge portion of the state Thursday. Poice warned citizens to avoid contact with Jones, described as desperate. He is charged with murdering Doyle Jackson, 45, Texar-

kana, earlier this week. Jones kidnaped Mrs. Walter Sears, 24, and her 2-year-old daughter, Cynthia, Thursday from their home near Anetta, about 20 miles west of Fort Worth. He forced the woman and the child at gunpoint into their car and, eluding police roadblocks, drove 250 miles south to San Antonio where he released his hostages unharm-

QUOTED SCRIPTURE 'kept quoting Scripture to himit kept coming into my mind." "I don't know whether it did him

any good, but it helped me," she

told newsmen. She helped her

daughter color pictures in the child's coloring book during the Mrs. Sears, who expecst another child early next year, spoke to her husband over a San Antonio radio station shortly after her Antonio by car after being told his wife and child had been taken

here. Sears is a school teacher Knowing he would be listening o the car radio she said. "Hello. Walter, I'm all right." Cynthia

said "Hi. daddy. During her nine hours with Jones, Mrs. Sears said the exconvict told her Cynthia is "one of the sweetest children I have ever seen." He halted the car four times on the way here to buy milk for the child, gasoline and ciga-

CHARGED IN DEATH

Jones, who has spent most of the last 22 years in prison, was charged with the shooting death of Jackson, an ex-convict, found in some woods near Texarkana Sunday. Jackson had been choked the Mitchell County budget comes with a leather belt and all identification was removed from the body. He had been dead two weeks when found

> Jones was recently paroled from the Arkansas State Penitentiary where he had been sentenced to a life term for murder

Fort Worth police said J. V. Verner and a 21-year-old second cousin of Jones found Jones in the woman's apartment late Sunday night. Jones forced them into his car, took them into the country north of Fort Worth, raped the woman and tied Verner's hands and feet and attempted to strangle

The woman escaped from Jones and made her way to a farm home near Anetta and called po-

GIVEN AID

Verner, left for dead in the country, made his way to another farm and was given aid. The Sears home is about a quar-

ter mile from Anetta. During the first few miles of the car ride with Jones, Mrs. Sears said, she cried, But she stopped after recalling the Scripture quotation "Fear only him who can destroy both body and

After arriving in San Antonio Jones drove around the city two hours, stopping on a north San Antonio street and told Mrs. Sears,

'Just take off, just drive away. Mrs. Sears said she stopped at service station and called police. She told reporters that Jones crawled through a back yard fence at her home as she burned some garbage at 9 a.m. She refused his order to drive him to

Jones then pulled a gun and said "You will take me to town," Mrs. Sears recalled.

She took her daughter with her and they drove to Weatherford where Jones bought gas and then headed for San Antonio.

Her husband heard of the convict being loose near his home and he went to his residence. He found his wife and daughter and the family car missing and called police. The car Jones had been



Featured With Circus

These are three members of the famous Kantolina family of bareback riding performers. The family, which originated in the Pyrenees Mountains of central Europe, is making its first American appearance this year with the Al G. Kelly-

Miller Bros. circus. The circus will be in Big Spring Monday for an afternoon and evening performance. The circus grounds will be located on the rodeo grounds.

Nixon Vows Visit To Satellite Nations Of Europe If Elected

WITH NIXON IN ILLINOIS night. (AP)-Vice President Richard M. Nixon promised Thursday that if he is elected president he will visit all of the satellite mations of Eastern Eruope.

Nixon, shrugging off heckling as he campaigned through Michigan and a possible attempt to derail his train, said the purpose of the visits would be to "proclaim again America's friendship for these people, to reaffirm our trust in their ultimate deliverance."

He carried his bid for votes in the industrial states into Illinois

Although he twice was made a target by egg throwers and was to what his press secrecalled "goon squad" heckling, Nixon pronounced a whistleugh Michigan the best day of his Republican presi-

ointed his special train tospeech across the Iowa line in Davenport. He bid for minority support with the pledge to European Communist satel-METAL ON TRACKS

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, announced that a track foreman had discovered near Fort Wayne, Ind., a piece of metal tied to a track over which the Nixon

Offered By Faith

made the difference. "By faith to be presented to the Howard Europe. Abel offered un-

to God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain (H e b. 11:4). Faith God recby hearing the Word (R o m. 10:17). To have cept what God

Abel accepted

fering accordingly. Cain did not. If God said, offer an animal sacri-

Word and giving, (I Cor. 14:15; a replica of one of "the great de-Acts 20:7; I Cor. 16:1, 2), and bates" is planned. authorizes no other acts of wor- Dr. Melvin Crawford, Howard ship, then we can do only those County Junior College, presented five things. Otherwise our worship Bobby Overton, HCJC student,

day, 7:30. Paul Rogers will do the of the Circle K Club for the enpreaching. Plan to come. -Adv. suing year.

He said Secret Service operatives had investigated and found be part of an old transformer, was not a bomb. He said that C.R. Frew, Pennsylvania Railroad trainmaster at Fort Wayne, had reported the metal might have dediscovered.

Charles J. Flaherty, a superintendent of transportation for the after Nixon's rebuke. Pennsylvania Railroad, said Nixon's train has been preceded by patrol cars since it left Washing-

Flaherty said that although the metal could have derailed the train he suspects that only a Halloween trick may have been in

HECKLING At an outdoor rally in Muskegon, he attacked vigorously the economic views of his Democratic rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy-Nix-

Kiwanians Sign

Majority of Big Spring Kiwanians Thursday noon signed the petition asking the Howard County Commissioners Court to call a road County Commissioners Friday aft- Poland,

Bill Quimby, Chamber of Com- garia and Romania merce manager, said that the petitions are to be presented after bers of the ABC can have a chance

to sign them Sherman Smith, who announced the urgency of the bond issue to in- ca's friendship for these people, sure further development of state highway work in the county, also timate deliverance and to get reported that the gum ball sales receipts to date stand at \$1,164. This will mean a net profit to the club for its underprivileged children's work of about \$600.

Kiwanis Club will forego its regufice; then a sacrifice of grain could lar meeting next Thursday to meet with the Downtown Lions Club on When the New Testament says Wednesday, A special program in to worship by prayer, vocal music, which the county leaders of the spokesmen talked us into it." the Lord's Supper, study of the three political parties will stage

president of the Kiwanis sponsored OUR FALL MEETING, with Circle K Club at the college. Over-OUR FALL MEETING, with Circle K Club at the college. Over inghtly services, begins next Monton spoke on the aims and plans ing than did Adlai E. Stevenson in

special was to pass during the on encountered heckling from a small segment of the otherwise friendly crowd.

"I've been heckled by experts, that the metal, which appeared to and we'll take care of you," the vice president told the group. "All you do is show your bad manners. didn't hire you, now go away Don't let them tell you down in Detroit how to vote.'

Some of the hecklers bore Kennedy signs aloft. Their cat-calls and shouts for Kennedy died out

Later. Klein said that on his way to the rally one of two eggs thrown at Nixon struck the vice president's coat. Another splattered Jack Sherwood, a Secret Service agent, and Maj. J. D. Hughes, THIRD TIME

It was the third time during the day that Nixon had been a target. Michigan, Thursday night - where short, were tossed in his direction when he was speaking at Jackson, Mich. In Grand Rapids earlier, three tomatoes were tossed his

Klein announced that at one point during the motorcade, a spectator directed some profanity

toward Mrs. Nixon. The press secretary said these demonstrations from otherwise friendly crowds indicated that 'organized goon squads' were attempting "disruptive" tactics. He declined to say whether Nixon's reference to Detroit meant that the vice president blamed

labor unions for the heckling. Nixon told an applauding crowd bond election to provide funds for at the dedication of a field house acquisition of state highway right- in Muskegon that if he is elected God accepted Abel's offering and rejected Cain's (Gen. 4). Faith have more than 150 signers, were of the satellite nations of Eastern He specifically named which he has visited previously, Czechoslovakia, Bul-

JACK, TOO He said he hopes that if Sen. noon Friday in order that mem- Kennedy wins he will make such

Nixon said it would be his purpose to "proclaim again Amerito reaffirm our trust in their ul-

these facts at first hand.' The vice president said he hears "politicians whining about our weaknesses and alleged loss of prestige-an obvious shot at Ken-

economic recession, "it will be

Papers For Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) - Most daily newspapers are supporting Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the presidential race but Sen. John 1956, Editor and Publisher magazine said Thursday.



Kennedy Reverses 'Selling U.S. Short' Theme On Nixon

IN PENNSYLVANIA WITH | motorcade that slowly plowed its | a single piece of legislation that KENNEDY (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy started a final, intensive drive for Pennsylvania's 32 electoral votes today by accusing Vice President Richard M. Nixon of "selling America short."

The Democratic presidential candidate said his Republican opponent takes the position that the can't afford what 'should be doing in education, in programs for the aging, in medical care, in housing, in develop-ment of our natural resources." "I say we can," declared Ken-"It is Mr. Nixon-not Iwho is downgrading America," he added. "It is Mr. Nixon-not Iwho is selling America short.'

FIRST RALLY Kennedy's remarks were prepared for the first rally of a 15hour day of campaigning mapped out for him in eastern Pennsylvania. From breakfast until nearly midnight he was to be on

This was Kennedy's fourth foray into the state. He planned to spend four days in this area in a drive to beat out Nixon in the Nov. 8 voting. Aides said they rate Pennsylvania as close. On arrival in Bethlehem after

a.m. Kennedy was greeted at the airport by an enthusiastic crowd of several thousand, Many had been waiting over four hours for the senator, who flew in far behind schedule after a hard day of campaigning in New York City. GOOD CROWDS

Stumping through four of the city's five boroughs in his third visit to New York in as many weeks, Kennedy drew crowds that his supporters saw as evidence that he will capture the state's 45 electoral votes.

James A. Farley, national Democratic chairman in the Roosevelt era, summed up the day by say-"It was greater than anything I ever saw anywhere at any

carry the state by 500,000 votes. Tammany leader Carmine De-Sapio, New York's national committeeman, was more reserved, but said "things are very definitely on the upgrade." Kennedy spent more than five

hours campaigning in Manhattan Thursday afternoon, speaking a half dozen times and riding bareheaded through miles of city streets behind screaming police Unnumbered thousands cheered

him on his way as his motorcade the vote. swung through Times Square, down Fifth Avenue to Washington Square, through the lower East Side and then to Union Square. the Battery at the tip of Manhattan and boarded a ferry to Staten

After a rally on Staten Island, Kennedy caught another ferry to Brooklyn and then set out on a

He-Gnus, She-Gnus Are Making News LOS ANGELES (AP)-The zoo

knows it and the gnu knows it: It takes a he-gnu and a she-gnu to produce a new gnu. That's why Griffith Park Zoo is making a deal with the Fresno Zoological Society. Griffith park has several she

she-gnus are rare but there are he-gnus to spare. The news is that the two zoos will be making gnus by mating

gnus but no he-gnus. At Fresno,

way through surging crowds, Mr. Nixon ever proposed for pro-He spoke at a couple of street gress," Kennedy said at a rally corner rallies and at another rally at the Eastern Parkway Arena He kept up his unrelenting atbefore moving on to Queens for a late-night finale at Sunnyside tack on Nixon's contention that

prestige is at an all-time

high. He said Nixon is either mis-

"A candidate for president

the Lower Rio Grande Valley Nov.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn

told a Denton gathering that

"When John Kennedy was wear-

ing a uniform of the United States

he was not asked what church he

was a member of." The remark

was in reference to Kennedy's

Roman Catholic religion and the

fact that some persons are oppos-

ing him on the basis of his re-

Wealthy Dallas oilman H. L

Hunt said in a formal statement

Thursday that he mailed out cop-

ies of a sermon delivered by Dr.

Baptist Church in Dallas, prior to

Kennedy's nomination, Hunt said

sought the nomination for presi

"I am not at all critical of the

Catholic Church," Hunt said and

added he is not taking part in the

campaign between the Democrats

and Republicans.

6 and San Antonio Nov. 7.

multuous ovation.

Throughout the day and night informed or misstates the facts. Kennedy kept jabbing at Nixon as "A candidate for president the candidate of a party that "has never broken new ground, never stood for progress."

A candidate for president should be willing to give the truth to the people," Kennedy said. "The truth is we are not doing "I want someone to tell me of enough.

Gardens where he received a tu-

Oil, Politics Mix In State As Politicians Seek Votes

ligion.

Oil and politics mixed in Texas Thursday as politicians continued their quest for votes in the Nov. 8 general election.

Speaking at Tyler, U.S. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., told a dinner meeting that Democrats are the oil industry's best friends. But former Gov, Allan Shivers said at a dinner meeting in Waco that Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kennedy "votes against the interests of Texas on the oil and gas depletion allowance." Shivers is boosting the Republican ticket of Vice President Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot

W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First ord in support of oil measures and the literature, which opposed the said "My voice has not been a voice in the wilderness. Most was sent in behalf of Johnson who members of Congress, in particu-

lar Democrats, feel as I do." Shivers was to be in San Antonio Friday and Hartke goes to Fort Worth, Abilene and San An-

DISAGREEMENT

Shivers and Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina, a Democrat, disagreed in Dallas over the relative merits of Nixon and Kennedy The former Texas governor, who heads Texas Democrats for Nixon-Lodge, told women at Love Field they should vote Republican to uphold fiscal responsibility. Hodge said his "old friend has

fallen victim to Republican propaganda. If the election were held today Shivers said, Nixon would carry

Texas with about 53 per cent of Hodges said "The cries of so-

cialism are just propaganda for the other side. As a businessman From there Kennedy went to to have a growing economy and ple as a whole. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.

and Texas GOP Chairman Thad Hutcheson met in a TV debate at Houston where they discussed the differences in their parties. Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Democrat ic candidate for vice president, announced a helicopter tour of Texas for the final week of the campaign. It includes Amarillo. Wichita Falls and Fort Worth Nov. 3; Arlington, Grand Prairie, Dallas, Nov. 4: Beaumont, Port Ar-

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SAN ANTONIO (AP)-San Anonio lawyer Fred Semaan said Thursday he and his client, Fa-ther John Feit, received from newsmen the first word that the priest's assault to rape trial was to be transferred from Edinburg

He said he and Father Feit had no warning of the action by Dist. Judge S. N. McWhorter Thursday. Father Feit, 27, is charged with attempting to assault Miss Maria America Guerra, a Pan American College coed, last March. "You'd think they'd give us a

chance to appear in court and object to it if we wanted to," Semaan "But I want to say that I'm very much satisfied with Travis County. All both of us (Semaan

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his quartermaster merit badge. Tommy is a senior patrol leader and Richard a patrol leader. Col. Taute was special speaker at the awards ceremony and Pot Luck supper.

Chicago Woman's Car Hits Crowd Of Pedestrians, 5 Die

by a woman who said she blacked out jumped a sidewalk and ripped through a crowd of pedestrians Thursday night, killing five and hurling their bodies across a busy

downtown intersection. Three persons, including the driver, were injured.

Dead and injured were thrown the intersection at Randolph and cars. Franklin Sts., at the west edge of

Hundreds of homeward-bound

persons in the evening rush hour

watched in horror. All five victims lived in west suburban com-One of the fatally injured pedestrians was sprayed with boiling tar when the careening car struck

a two-wheeled heating cart towed by a roofing firm truck. The car, carrying some victims on its hood, then struck another car and both veered side by side

beneath the second car which kettle." finally smashed to a halt against. The driver of the car that po-

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a row of cars in a parking lot.

25 feet as the car scooped up tims were waiting to cross the "blacked out, and woke up in the pedestrians and careened across street and had their backs to the

> F. Y. Mellen, said: "This car passed me going like a bat out of hit me. It was going so fast it hell. There were three or four looked like an airplane." guys standing on the corner and

Witnesses Tell Of Beating Case

JUNCTION (AP)-Witnesses at the murder trial of rancher Frank C. Davis Thursday told of a car crash and a fight which led to

the murder charge against Davis. The rancher is charged with the beating death of James Drought, a San Antonio attorney, Feb. 15 in San Antonio. Drought died two days later. Both men were 51 years old at the time the incident

is alleged to have taken place.

lice said triggered the tragedy a daughter, Mrs. Geneva Merrick, was Bette Gillespie, 25, a home The woman's car ended its path economist for a utility company of carnage by smashing into a Miss Gillespie, daughter of former Chicago Alderman Joseph Gillespie, told police she started Witnesses said most of the vic- to halt behind a bus when she

> hospital. Romie Gilkey, 42, driver of the second car, said he was crossing the intersection "when something

> Police said both drivers suffered from shock. Dead were Carl Matre, 61, of Des Plaines; Leslie M. Miles, 63,

> of West Chicago; Carl A. Berggren, of Glen Ellyn; Carby Al-44, of La Grange, and Harold Murphy, 49, of Glen Ellyn.

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U. S. Engineers Understaffed On Federal Highway Program inspect, each job in his district as coordinating agencies. That is responsibility, it was a participant once a month. The inspection may required by federal law. The state in one of Washington's prize Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. last a day, and in that day he is initiates projects and presents muddles.

Bureau of Public Roads has an supposed to check grades, take them to the bureau for consideraannual budget of \$29.5 million and samples of materials, consult the tion. After review, if the bureau employs 1,122 engineers, includ- state's project engineer on special concurs, there is a complete meetproblems, and generally see that ing of the minds as to exactly ing 150 bridge engineers.

the federal government is getting what is to be accomplished and With this engineer force, the bureau is supposed to exercise its money's worth supervision over the greatest STATE HELP state-federal road building pro-The federal engineers have to gram in history rely heavily on the state's project Over the past four years the supervisors and hope the constates and the federal government

10 000 are currently in force.

NO INCREASE

But in 1956 Congress set up a

huge new program to build 41,000

without any increase in engineers.

Under this program the federal

fications for roads in both pro-

ed to conduct on-the-spot inspec-

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This is a back-breaking chore

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At best, a federal engineer can

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showing of a Halloween movie,

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ghost house in one room of the Other activities will be the devotional, swimming, gym and

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gineers have inspected over 135 .-

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have spent \$10 billion on highways and authorized the expenditure of Breakup of a million-dollar highway at Lordsburg, N. M., indicates With Congress' permission, the bu-Since mid-1956 over 40,000 road ways tell whether a highway is to 40. well built just by looking. When the bureau was charged

While the federal government is only with the supervision of the regular primary, secondary and withholding payment of \$200,000 man engineer force seemed ade- remains that federal engineers Office the Department of Justice, quate. This is the program to gave preliminary approval to the and Congress. which the states and the federal work. government contribute on a 50-50 The Bureau of Public Roads did

spot the developing land scandals

he need developed for an investiyear period and told the bureau gation, the bureau gave the job to consulting firm. Critics com-

port goes, were overpriced. When

plained that the federal government shouldn't farm out its investigative chores. BUREAU POSITION The bureau takes the position Bhatnick, D-Minn. It has held two that the states have their own inspectors and engineers, and for

the federal government to set up a more extensive supervisory system would be a duplication of ef-The bureau says it does not feel obligated to question state records 000 miles of highways and 2,900

as a rule, that it assumes these ecords are accurate and submit-Bertram D Tallamy, the bureau's chief administrator, put the

iewpoint in focus last May when he testified before a congressional

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how. The state has responsibility for construction," Tallamy said. ROUTINE INSPECTIONS The bureau does have a project examination division which tractor is living up to his agreeis supposed to act as a sort of roving police inspection force.

There are 27 people on its staff.

contracts have been executed and that federal engineers can't al- reau hopes to expand the division To questions about the adequacy of its supervision, the bureau says other federal agencies are also in urban road programs, its 1.122- on the Lordsburg project, the fact the act-the General Accounting

> state's highway program until it in Massachusetts where selected reports to Congress, about two rights-of-way propeties, so the re- years elapse. The Department of Justice usu-

From the time the General Ac-

ally acts only when requested to do so by the bureau or upon for-Congress began scanning the highway programs last

major hearings BLAME THE BUREAU Congress to blame the bureau for the ills besetting the highway progress set up the ground rules, esablished the state-federal regulaionships, and gave to the states

the responsibility for actual road If any charge can be leveled

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bureau operations, it bureaucratic tendencies.

whether certain defense items, such as missiles, could pass beneath route interchanges and bridges.

For years the bureau had ad-

After the superhighway pro-

hered to a 14-foot vertical clearance standard, with Department of Defense approval. KICKED QUESTION When the bureau wrote the Defense Department for a later opin-

ion, the Pentagon kicked the question around for two years and then said it needed 17 feet. After consideration by the Department of Commerce, the bureau's boss, this defense require-

ment was arbitrarily reduced to Meanwhile, the bureau had approved construction of 800 bridges 16-foot standard, the bureau esimates would cost \$176 million. As missile technology advances missiles are becoming smaller

and it is now hoped that 14 feet will be adequate. When the bureau was asked why it hadn't taken action unithe House Roads sub- laterally to raise vertical clearcommittee headed by Rep. John ances, it replied that such a dewould not have been appropriate, that this was Defense

Department business and not its

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday	Isaiah Proverba Galatians Ephesians II Timoth Hebrews Psalms		13-16 20-22 1-7 1-4 14-17 7-8
Saturday	P SALITING	<u>'</u>	13-14

I call Bruce my combination angel-terror. Soon he will be four, and he is a fascinating mixture of mischief and goodness.

At bedtime, I always tiptoe into his room to be sure he's covered. Then it is that I am struck by the innocence of his face in sleep. Then it is that I realize how helpless is this small dynamo, who plunges with such boundless energy about our house and yard all day. Then it is that I am struck by the awesomeness of my responsibility.

I realize it is entirely up to me to see that Bruce learns right from wrong, to see that he grows into the sort of man who will be a credit to his family, his community, and his country. I must teach him to keep a steady heart and a level head, to resist the many temptations that will be strewn in his path, to hold honor and truth and integrity high.

When I think of my task, I send a small and special prayer to God to aid me. And I thank God for his Church on earth which, for years to come, will be helping me, again and again, in making my small mischief into a man.

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LUCILE HESTER

Miss Hester **Quits Post**

Lucile Hester, director of Christial education of the First Method- be the speaker. ist Church since June 30, 1948, has resigned her duties as of Nov. 1.

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Miss Hester has been active in all parts of the church program including many activities in the Posey-11 a.m., "Simplicity of Saldistrict, which include director of vation"; 7:30 p.m., "The Lord's youth work for several years, di- Supper and Its Observance." The rector of the junior high summer Lord's supper will be observed at camp and also counselor for the the evening worship. district junior camp. She was in HILLCREST BAPTIST-Rev. H. charge of the Conference young adult workers camp for three years.

HILLCREST BALTIST—Rev. 12.

L. Bingham—11 a.m., "The Enemies of the Cross"; 7:30 p.m., "Complete Surrender."

In the summer of 1957, Miss FIRST BAPTIST — Rev. Frank Hester was given leave from the Pollard-8:45 a.m., "The Price of Big Spring church and went to Privilege"; 11 a.m. - Dr. P. D. Metlakatla, Alaska, where she di- O'Brien - "Throw Out Your Life rected vacation church schools. ected vacation church schools.

Miss Hester has not announced lard "The Christian and the World her future plans except that she Crisis." will visit her family in Merkel.

Church Plans Special Lessons

Special stewardship lessons will be taught in all Sunday School classes at Exist Fourth Baptist Church from the junior through adult ages Sunday in connection with the stewardship campaign

Tithing testimonies will be given at the morning and evening worship services by Mrs Rufus Davidson and Harold Cain.

One of the highlights of the campaign will be the church family loyalty dinner. Thursday at 7:30 pm in the dining hall at Howard County Junior College. All memattend. There will be no charge for the meal and no offering or solicitation for pledges at this time. It is set aside as a time of in-spiration and fellowship.

The climax of the stewardship program will be Sunday, Nov. 6, with a pledge day march when the church will seek to oversubscribe its budget for 1961 of \$1,-

296 74 per week The campaign will close on Nov. 13 with Victory Day.

Baptist Poll

NEW YORK W-American Baptists are conducting a census of their church much like the national public opinion polls. Every fifth member of a scientifically selected number of churches is being questioned, by mail, on a number of topics aimed at uncovering their understanding and use of the Bible, Christian ethics and denominational programs.

Public Relations

Catholic church is widespread ister of the church munications Arts.

lations, advertising, publishing and two services on Sunday broadcasting experts, and pub- Roges who is now preaching lished by the National Catholic at the Church of Christ in Still-Welfare Conference, it recom- water, Okla., served as a missionmends a more vigorous and pro- ary in Italy in 1956 and 1957. He fessional public relations program appeared on the television proto present the true image of the gram, "Bible Forum," which origchurch to non-Catholic Americans. inated in Odessa in 1957-58.

Reformation Sunday will be observed in Big Spring churches this week. The morning worship at tion are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Con-St. Paul Presbyterian will be a fessions are heard on Saturday model of worship as practiced dur- from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. exing the reformation age. cept W In several Baptist churches, the 6 p.m. cept Wednesday, when mass is at

Lord's Supper will be celebrated. SACRED HEART - (Spanish- We?' The special stewardship cam- speaking)-Rev. Fr. Patrick Caspaign continues at East. Fourth ey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Con-Baptist, w i t h special classes fessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m. planned in the Sunday School. A number of revivals are under Christian

way throughout the city, including the Church of the Nazarene, Beth-

Church of Christ.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-

Rev. S. E. Eldridge — 11 a.m., "The Christian Life"; 7:30 p.m.,

BAPTIST TEMPLE-Rev. A. R.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-Rev.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP

TIST-Rev. Warren H. Capps-11

Lord": 8 p.m., the Lord's supper.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST — Rev. R. B. Murray — 11 a.m. "The

Thing Thou Doest Is Not Good'

pit for the evening service.

Bethel Temple

is at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Rev. Murray will also fill the pul-

"A Commitment to the

7:50 p.m.,

Stewardship";

'America's Only Hope.'

FIRST CHRISTIAN-Rev. John Black Jr. — 11 a.m., "A Merry tinuation Heart"; 7:30 p.m., "The Life I of faith. el Temple, and the Highway 80

Christian Science

To Be Observed

Comforting assurance of the final destruction of all sin will be Jerry Hobbs, youth director, will given in the Lesson-Sermon entitled Everlasting Punishment" to be presented Sunday.

Church of Christ 14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. E. Cudd-10:30 a.m., 'Give Flowers While They Live'; 7 p.m., "God's Worst Is Better 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Than the Devil's Best.' Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD_Rev. V. Ward Jackson - Reformation Sunday will be observed Sunday; "A Small Beginning"; 7:30 p.m., "Respectable Sins."

Gospel Tabernacle

Rev. Jack Locker-services: 10 Jack Stricklan-11 a.m., "Success- a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:45 p.m., evening worship.

Services at 7:30 p.m. at 900 Run-

Latter-Day Saints

Webb AFB Chapel annex-9:30 a.m., priesthood; 11 a m., Sunday school: 5 p.m., sacrament.

Lutheran

Methodist

Rev Jack C Crawford - Services 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 am., morning worship; 8 p.m., ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - Rev evening service. Midweek service Clair Wiederhoff-11 a.m., "Luther the Reformer and Theologian

FIRST METHODIST - Rev De

witt Seago-11 a.m., "It Can Hap-

pen to You", 7:30 p.m., "Chance

PARK METHODIST-Rev. R. O.

Browder — 11 a.m., "Christian Stewardship"; 7 p.m., "A Living

KENTWOOD-Rev C W Par-

menter - 11 a.m., "The Steward-

GENEVA (P-Churches throughout the world have pledged more

than \$4 million for special World

Refugee Year projects proposed by

the World Council of Churches.

The projects include relief work in

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

10th And Goliad

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion

10:15 A.M. Family Service

4:00 P. M. Inquirers Class

The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford

DON'T MISS THE OL' FASHION . . .

ALL SING NIGHT

How Long? Until Everyone Sings Out Or Goes Home!

HEAR THESE OUTSTANDING SINGERS

* GRACE BAPTIST MEN'S QUARTET

* GRACE BAPTIST MIXED QUARTET

* BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST QUARTET

Along with Solos, Duets, etc., from various church groups. Plenty of ol' fashion hymnal singing by

Program Under Direction of LARRY STEVENSON

Also note the schedule of other services of Grace Baptist

ol 10 a.m. Morning Serv Evening Services 7:30 p.m. Midweek Services 7:30 p.m.

"THE END OF YOUR SEARCH

FOR A BIBLE CHURCH"

* TRINITY BAPTIST LADIES TRIO

★ Grace Baptist Ladies and Young People Trios

Where? Grace Baptist Church, 109 Wright.

* GRACE BAPTIST CHOIR

When? Saturday Night, October 29, 7:00 P.M.

Millions Pledged

Catholic ST. THOMAS-Rev. Fr. Francis



Paul Rogers Is Church Revivalist

Paul E. Rogers, who was reared in Colorado City, will be the reviv-WASHINGTON P - "Fears, alist for meetings at the Highway myths, simple ignorance and mis- 80 Church of Christ, it has been understanding" about the Roman announced by T. H. Tarbet, min-

among non-Catholics, says a com- The meeting, which will open pilation on "The Church and Com- Oct. 31 at 7.30 p.m., will extend through Nov. 10. Services will be Made up of studies by public re- held each evening at 7:30, with

Prayer Power

True Prayer Stories By Helen Reagan Smith

walked into a Communist meeting. He joined them and listened. whisper murmured. "Maybe I will One man was talking to the poorly clad, half-starving Mexicans. ple about the little Mexican town

"You say America is your friend, and its hungry, discouraged peobut look at all this money she is pouring out over the world. How ple much is she giving you? Aren't your children hungry? Don't you gation agree, and in that experience the United Missions of Ameri-

The Mexicans nodded their heads in agreement and the preacher to the hungry, and satisfy the af looked about them heartsick. "They can't understand, Lord,

A preacher traveling in Mexico | ourselves but what can I do?" 'Your church could help.' multiply that! He went home and told his peo-

"Sure, we'll help," the congre-

"And if thou draw out thy soul flicted soul; then shall thy light rise in obscurity, and thy darkness and we as a nation are draining be as the noon day:" Isa. 58:10.



Birdwell Lane Church of Christ

Birdwell & 11th Place

SUNDAY SERVICE Bible Class

9:30 A.M. Morn. Service 10:30 A.M. Evening Serv. 7:00 P.M. Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.

Lewis Garnett,

Reformation Sunday Our Response to God

Royce Womack-11 a.m., "Stew-

ardship of Abilities"; Layman Bob

Tawater will speak at the morning service. 7:30 p.m., "Who Are

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN- Rev. R. Gage Lloyd — 11 a.m., "The Conquering Life." At 7:30 p.m.,

'The Faith of Elizabeth," a con-

tinuation of the series of women

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Al Seddon — 11 a.m., "The Continuing Reformation"; the

morning worship will be a model

of worship used during the re-

formation time; 7:30 p.m. "The

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH—Rev. O. F. Viken — 10

a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m.,

morning worship; 7:30 p.m., eve-

ning services. Mid-week services,

7th Day Adventist

Services at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30

PROTESTANT - Chaplain Ben-

jamin F. Meacham - 11 am.,

The Glory of the Second Fiddle.'

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. in the

CATHOLIC - Chaplain John L

Howard-Masses at 9 a.m. and

12:15 p.m. Confessions from 7-8:30

Fall Sermon

Series At

St. Mary's

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10:15 A.M. Family

SERMON SERIES:

THE TEN COMMAND-

MENTS IN MODERN

RESTATEMENT

OCTOBER 30

Property And People

NOVEMBER 6 With One Mouth We Praise

God And Curse Our Brother

NOVEMBER 13

The Sin Of Our Secular Society

10th And Goliad

Authority of the Bible.

Pentecostal

Webb AFB

chapel annex.

p.m. Saturday.

Presbyterian

THE CHARACTER AND DESTINY OF THE GODLY AS CONTRASTED WITH UNGODLY MEN

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, October 28, 1960 5-A

Scripture-Psalm 1; Romans 12.

Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith.

"Our lesson opens at the be- Psalm 1:4-6. ginning of the Psalms, the great In his preaching to the

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | the judgment, nor sinners in the In introducing the lesson for congregation of the righteous. today, I quote from Peloubet's For the Lord knoweth the way Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith.

or the righteous: but the way of the ungodly shall perish."—

hymnal of ancient Israel and of Romans St. Paul said: "I bethe Christian church as well, seech you therefore, brethren, and concludes with a portion of by the mercies of God, that ye Paul's letter to the Romans, present your bodies a living sacwhich in some ways, is the very rifice, holy, acceptable unto foundation of Christian theol- God."-Romans 12:1, That does ogy. Our justification in placing not mean "to go into spheres together portions of book sepa- of great peril," but to dedicate rated in composition by about our bodies in purity and right-1,000 years is in the fact that eousness to our Father God. the God of the Psalms is the In our daily living, Paul said, God and Father of the Lord "Let love be without dissimu-Jesus Christ, and that godliness lation. Abhor that which is evil; in the Old Testament have the cleave to that which is good. Be

GOLDEN TEXT

"Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."-

Romans 12:2. same characteristics as godli-|kindly affectioned one to anness and ungodliness in the other with brotherly love; in

way of sinners, nor sitteth in things, but condescend to men the seat of the scornful. But his of low estate. Be not wise in delight is in the law of the Lord, your own conceits."-Romans and in His law doth he meditate 12:16. day and night."-Psalm 1:1-2. Let us remember St. Paul's "And he shall be like a tree words when, in our age of what planted by the rivers of water, once would seem to be miracles, that bringeth forth the fruit in we are tempted to brag about his season; his leaf also shall our possessions or achievements.

New Testament."

the ungodly shall not stand in 12:18.

honour preferring one another." "Blessed is the man that —Romans 12:9-10.
walketh not in the counsel of "Be of the same mind one tothe ungodly, nor standeth in the ward another. Mind not high

not wither; and whatsoever he Let us remember, too, to "be doeth shall prosper."-Psalm not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."-Romans 'The ungodly are not so: but 12:21, Also, "If it be possible, as

are like the chaff which the much as lieth in you, live peacewind driveth away. Therefore ably with all men."-Romans Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD



WELCOMES YOU Sunday School Morning Worship 10:50 A M Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M 7:30 P.M. Radio Schedule KHEM - Assembly of God Bour Presenting the never-changing Christ
to she ever-changing world
S E ELDRIDGE. Pastor

West 4th and Lancaster



COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

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You Are Cordially Invited To Worship With The Church Of Christ

FM 700 (MARCY DRIVE) & BIRDWELL LANE

SERVICES: SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M., 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday: 7:30 P.M. For Further Information Contact:

LESTER BAIZE AM 3-3268

A. D. SMITH AM 3-3542

RANDALL MORTON AM 4-8530

Baptist Temple





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"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister Bible Classes 9:30 A	
Morning Worship	
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P	
CHURCH OF CHRIST	

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

"Herald of Truth" Program-KBST, 6:30 P.M. Sunday

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A Cordial Welcome



WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES AT

-TRINITY BAPTIST-

810 11th Place		
Sunday School		
Morning Worship Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270	11:00 Vone	
Evangelistic Services		
Midweek Services Wednesday	 7:45	P.M.
"A Going Church,		

For A Coming Lord"

JACK POWER

THE KENTWOOD METHODIST CHURCH



Church School 9:30 a.m. Church 10:55 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service 7:30 p.m.

C. W. PARMENTER, Pastor A Cordial Invitation Is Extended Everyone

TEMPORARY HOME MAIN AT 10th ST.

First Christian Church



Sunday School 10:50 A.M. Morning Worship "A Merry Heart" Youth Group Evening Service

'The Life I Now Live'

Two Services Sunday Morning

If You Cannot Attend, Tune In To KBST, 1490 KC, At 12:45



"The Price of Privilege" Rev. Frank Pollard 11:00 A.M. "Throw Out Your Life Line" Dr. P. D. O'Brien 7:45 P.M "The Christian and the World's Crisis" Rev. Frank Pollard

First Baptist Church



EAST FOURTH STREET **BAPTIST CHURCH**

Fourth And Nolan Jack L. Stricklan, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Morning 11:00 A.M. "Successful Stewardship" I Chron. 16:1-4 6:45 P.M. Training Union Sunday Evening

"America's Only Hope" Jonah 3

Morning Services 11 a.m.

RONNIE ALLEN

Sunday School 10 a.m.

LARRY STEVENSON

Music Director

Looking like a nocturnal thunderstorm, illuminatarea to be brought under fire by tanks of the 1st ing rounds fired from the 4.2 mortar light up an Cavalry, CCA, 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood.

BSCT Plans Holiday Plays

A workshop program and casting of Christmas plays kicked-off the new look at the meeting of the Big Spring Civic Theatre Thursday in the Prairie Play-

enthusiastic turn-out of members pitched into workshop activity, then turned to plans for one-act Christmas plays, will be offered to clubs and other interested organizations throughout the area. At least one in nearby areas. of these plays will be "Sam Geeby's Christmas Angel," a humor- in an hour and 45 minutes at the ous play presented on a limited

Three casts were named, but many of these will probably take Streets were closed for a time. parts in other plays as they are named. The planned Christmas se- es fell at Marshall, causing temries may include all locally au- porary flooding. The rain fell

The Geeby play was written by Bill Sandefur, former president of BSCT who has since moved to Inplays, under consideration by the board, were written by Art Clonts and Bob Smith. If these two are accepted, the series will be completely original for the BSCT, both in concept and production. The next scheduled meeting of

the organization is Thursday in the playhouse. Casts will begin working on the plays at that time and several other workshop projects are planned.

President James Tibbs urged all interested residents to participate in the theatre activity. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC RECORDS

James B. Lineman et ux to George Peacock Lot 5, Block 13, McDowell Addo. Floyd Dennis to James B. Balley et ux. part of Tract 16. William B. Currie Sub-division. division.

James Primdahl et ux to Billy M. Tatum. et ux. Lot 5. Block 6. Douglass Addm.
Bill T. Baker et ux to E. C. Smith
Construction Co.. north Sc feet of Lot 2.
Block 74. original Big Spring plat.
Drexel Homes Inc. to Joe V. Ratliff. et
ux. Lot 1. Box 3. Seton Place.
FILED IN 11STH DISTRICT COURT.
Nora Sue Smith vs. John Allen Smith.
suit for divorce.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Generally fair in Panhandle: partly cloudly elsewhere and cooler this afternoon. Partly cloudy to cloudy tomight and Saturday with chance of a few showers in southwest late Saturday. A little cooler tonight. A little waterner, Saturday. Low tenicht in mid. Saturday, A little cooler tonight. A little warmer Saturday. Low tonight in mid-30s in north to 55 in south, High Saturday 70 to 80. to 80. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly

eloudy to cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and in east tonight. A little cooler in north this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight 45 in northwest to 65 in southeast. High Saturday 72 in northwest to 82 in south-

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. Way.

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EARNEST A. HULL, age 71, passed away Wednes-day afternoon at his resi-dence on Gail Route, Big gence on Gail Route, Big Spring, Texas. Services will be held Saturday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock in the Nailey - Pickle chapel In-terment will be in City Cemetery.

NALLEY **PICKLE** Funeral

Home

Dial AM 4-6331

Loss Slows

The rate of flow on excess water in Lake J. B. Thomas slowed Friday morning was 2,258.51, which

Thunder Storm? Freak Cloudbursts

During the rain, firemen re-

One oddity of the cloudburst was

ported only .02 inch of rain, and

At Marshall water ran deep in

es to underpasses. Several streets

strong, and Riley McPherson.

To Graduate

Six students of vocational nurs-

ing will receive their certificates

at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in cere-

lina, Ina B. Richardson, Maria

Cruz Salazar and Patsy Matilda

Dr. A. H. Tedley, Howard Coun-

ty Hospital Foundation, will give

the address at the ceremonies

night school, will present the cer-

The nurses pins will be present-

ed by Mrs. Johnnie Amos, RN.

Chapman Speaks

Dr. J. A. Chapman, Lubbock, will speak at the Mt. Bethel Bap-

tist Church, 630 NW 4th, tonight

The speech was scheduled for

:30 p.m. but was set ahead be-

cause of the coronation ceremonies

Rev. Sammie Davis will intro-

duce Dr. Chapman, who will

speak on the responsibilities of

The general public is invited to

at the Lakeview High School.

At Mt. Bethel

southwest, reported .50 inch.

were closed for a time.

Freak cloudbursts struck Deni- washed across tracks. One small son, Greenville and Marshall in road bridge was washed out in North Central and East Texas the area. Friday, causing some damage,

Strike 3 Cities

particularly in Denison. ceived a fire call, but were un-The Denison deluge was the able to go directly to the reported heaviest in such a short time in blaze because a railroad under-25 years. The clouds spilled 4.10 pass was too deep in water. The inches in 2 hours and 20 minutes, alarm was false. but provided only minor showers that Sherman, 10 miles away, re-

At Greenville, 5.12 inches fell Temco plant three miles south of the city. Greenville itself recorded 2.06 inches in 45 minutes. In East Texas, nearly two inchwithin an hour and 20 minutes.

The Denison measurement was at the Herald building. Streets ran like rivers, and spread above diana. Two other prospective curbs and sidewalks and poured into some stores.

Texas and train was delayed two hours until section workers could be routed

ABClub To Funeral services for Ernest A. Hull, 71, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home with Dr. P. D.

Install Officers O'Brien officiating. Mr. Hull died Wednesday. He was born Aug. 25, 1889 at Rising Star. He had been a resident and The ABClub will install new officers tonight in a meeting in the munity for the past 48 years and Student Union Building at Howard had been in failing health since County Junior College. The meet- 1955.

ing has also been designated as Interment will be in the Odd Fel-Ladies' Night and the program will lows' section of the City Cemetery get under way at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Nalley Pickle, Funeral Home. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bess M. Hull, Big Spring; a tives daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Shursen, So.

new members who have come into both of Big Spring, and three president; Dr. Bob Johnson, 1st grandchildren vice president; Walter Stroup, 2nd Pallbearers will be Charles vice president; Wayne Basden, 3rd Parks, Don McKinney, Dr. Lowie vice president; Bill Emerson, Earl

Wilson, Garner, McAdams, sergeants-at-arms. On the board of governors are Bob Hickson, Bill Read, J. B. Apple and Gaylon Head Holmes and Tom Conway, both past presidents, are also on the board.

Man Hurt In Truck Crash

Leslie E. Atwood, Hobbs, N.M. sast. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered showers or thundershowers mainly in south and east. A little cooler in north tonight and Saturday Low tonight 60 to 65 in north and 69 to 73 in south. High Saturday generally in 60s.

Lestie E. Atwood, Hobbs, N.M. at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in ceretary in the Cowper Hospital and Clinic with severe lacerations, abrasions and sprains, plus a slight concussion, as result of an automobile-truck crash at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in ceretary in the Cowper Hospital and Clinic with severe lacerations, abrasions and sprains, plus a slight concussion, as result of an automobile-truck crash at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in ceretary in the Cowper Hospital and Clinic with severe lacerations, abrasions and sprains, plus a slight concussion, as result of an automobile-truck crash at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in ceretary in the Cowper Hospital and Clinic with severe lacerations, abrasions and sprains, plus a slight concussion, as result of an automobile-truck crash at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in ceretary in the Cowper Hospital and Clinic with severe lacerations, abrasions and sprains, plus a slight concussion, as result of an automobile-truck crash at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in ceretary in the Cowper Hospital and Clinic with severe lacerations, abrasions and sprains, plus a slight concussion, as result of an automobile-truck crash at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in ceretary in the Cowper Hospital and Clinic with severe lacerations, abrasions and sprains, plus a slight concussion, as result of an automobile-truck crash at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in ceretary in the Cowper Hospital and Clinic with severe lacerations, abrasions and sprains, plus a slight concussion, as result of an automobile-truck crash at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in ceretary in the cooler in the Cowper Hospital and Clinic with severe lacerations, abrasions and sprains, plus a slight concussion, as result of an automobile-truck crash at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the Andrews High-

> Tercero. The accident occurred in front of the Steere Truck Lines plant. River Funeral Home ambulance took the injured man to the hosand W. L. Walker, dean of the Howard County Jumor College

FFA Members **Outline Work**

Members of the Big Spring FFA chapter have ambitious plans for

the current year. In the current program, the chapter has on feed 10 steers, eight barrows, 27 lambs, 11 head of dairy stock, five sows, seven gilts, 10 breeding cows and expect to

have 1,500 broilers finished by March 1961 The chapter plans to have show stock exhibits at all Texas livestock shows. Thirteen barrows were shown in the recent FFA and 4-H Club pig show here.

1 Wreck Reported Only one accident was reported in the city during Thursday afteris .07 of a foot less than the day noon and night. Ester B. Haly, before. This meant the lake lost 1218 E. 16th, and Helen C. Gray, less than an inch during the day 1704 Main, were in collision at and is still six inches over the 16th and Runnels. There were no

at 8:30 p.m.

voting

Unusual Case

husband who has lived apart from spouse for several years seeks to compel his wife to contribute to his support, has been filed in the 118th District Court. Attorneys say that such an act is most unusual

W. E. Greenlees, formerly an attorney here and at one time municipal judge, is the plaintiff. Associated with the husband in the suit is a brother, David L. Greenlees, whose home is Ector Coun-Named as plaintiff is the plaintiff's estranged wife, Mrs. Winifred Greenlees.

The petition recites that the Greenlees have lived apart by choice from April, 1957 and that the plaintiff makes his home with his mother, Mrs. Florence Greenlees. His petition says that he is physically disabled to the extent he requires constant nursing. The petition asks that the de-

He also contends that he is manager of the couple's community property and as such manager "it is his wife's obligation to deliver her monthly earnings to him. However, he stipulates he only wants her to give him a part of her earnings. He demands an accounting of community property which has been in her possession

Thirs item in the petition asks that the court restrain Mrs. Greenlees from allegedly "prejudicing" the couple's children against the

Boren Asks For More Than Name

Far too many of the 200 million pieces of mail that flow through the Veterans Administration each year cannot be properly identified. Ray Boren, contact representative at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, said today. Too many veterans and their de pendents merely sign their names to correspondence, and names

Perrin Air Force Base, 10 miles three or four houses on approach-Water ran six to eight inches deep for a while over U.S. 55 inare duplicated scores of times.

the sterilization of mental defec-

St. Paul Minn : two brothers. Frank Hull, Big Spring, Cecil Hull, Democratic leader. Andrews: two sisters Mrs W O Leonard, Mrs. Clarence Suggs,

The Coleman High School Ex-Rice, Clifford Balzer, Jack Arm- Students Association is to have meeting of the West Texas Student its meeting Saturday beginning Council at Big Spring Senior High at 3:30 p.m. with open house in School all schools. Registration is set for 5 p.m. in the junior high school, from 9 a.m. when registration beand at 7:30 p.m. there will be a gins, until 3 p.m. reunion dinner and a program. Following the program, there will peruse. Among those to be recog- of the meeting. nized during the ceremonies are | Cosden Petroleum Corp. has giv-J. T. Runkle, former principal en folders and tablets for the stuand superintendent, and all ex- dents attending the meeting and

Thursday night to round up a So- youth but never became a citizen. alone in his four-room apartment viet employed at the United Nations and a German-born medical Thursday by a federal grand jury a fashionable section of Greenillustrator. Both men are accused in Chicago. One charge accuses wich Village. of spying for the Soviet Union. | the men of trying to obtain aerial A third man, a Soviet national photographs of Chicago, including States in 1955, lived with his wife, now out of the country, was military installations. named a co-conspirator but not a The Justice Department Washington announced their ar-Seized at their Manhattan rests at almost the same time homes were Igor Yagovlevich Me- the FBI men closed in.

Shallow Wildcat

A shallow wildcat has been No. 1 Currie, Nolan and Reyn-

defendant. ekh, 47, head of the Russian

3,500 feet. It will be James R.

The Billington (Sprayberry)

field in Martin County logged its

Texas Crude No. 1 Hunt, 660

lines of the southwest quarter of

James R. Currie of Garden City

Approximately 300 students rep-

resenting 15 West Texas cities are

expected to attend the Saturday

The council will be in session

pencils and gum.

Balks At Bible

William J. Murray III, 14-year-old Baltimore, Md., ninth-grader,

has been withdrawn from school by his mother, Mrs. Madalyn

Murray, in protest of Maryland law requiring Bible readings in

opening exercises at all schools. Both mother and son, who say

they are atheists, claim the rule violates the U. S. Constitution.

third completion in the G. M.

Dawson

circulation at 6,560.

Garza

OIL NEWS **Currie Stakes**

and control since the separation.

Almost all of the 30 million names in VA's master index file are duplicated. As might be expected there are more than 300,-000 Smiths and almost 200 000 Johnsons, but most other names The veteran's claim number or

ed out. Inclusions of these numbers in correspondence will insure save the time and cost of additional correspondence.

Issue Backfires

in sand and shale. Glasscock bidding Roman Catholics to vote R. S. Anderson and Angle Oil No. 1 Clark, 330 from the north Electioneering through the counand 2,310 from the west 21-22-43, tryside, Munoz is drawing bigger T&P was pumping water. crowds than before Puerto Rico's three Catholic bishops issued their 300 Students

"What the party needs is three more bishops," said one Popular

Coleman Exes Meet

FBI Agents Strike Fast To Nab Suspected Spies NEW YORK (AP) — FBI agents Secretariat, and Willie Hirsch, 52, birthday party was going on for of the U.N. staff, although charges struck with lightning swiftness who came to this country as a his six-year-old son. Hirsch was frequently have been made that

language section in the Office of

Conference Services of the U.N. ment on West 86th Street while a

fendant be ordered to pay a "reasonable" amount out of her earnings to his support.

Garden City. with a like amount of water.

are not enough.

Island Religion

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)-Luis Munoz Marin and leaders of his Popular Democratic party expressed belief today that the pastoral letter forfarmer in the Center Point comletter, which attacked the party because it passed laws allowing the teaching of birth control and

students who graduated before the local student council will give

staked in southeastern Glasscock olds, 1,980 from the north and County and is to be drilled to east lines of section 34-32-4s, T&P, Currie No. 1 Currie, Nolan and will be a wildcat test nine miles Reynolds, nine miles southeast of southeast of Garden City. The venture is located on a 40-acre lease In Garza County, Conoco No. 5 and is 21/4 miles south of the Clyde Thuett was testing in the Missis- Reynolds field. The 3,500 foot consippian, recovering new oil along tract may take it to the Clear

DURING PARTY

Melekh was seized at his apart-

Howard

McCarr and G. T. Trusler No. 1 Billington-Yates. Forrest Exploration No. 1 Murray, 1,320 from the north and west lines of section 9-32-2s, T&P, was running logs. This wildcat is 11/2 miles southeast of the discovery Conoco No. 1 Paul Adams, 660 well of the Luther (North Canyon) from the north and east lines field, had oil and gas shows along of section 3-34-3n. T&P, two miles with water in reaching a total northwest of Ackerly, drilled to depth of 8,432 in lime. The forma-6.707 feet in lime after having lost tion was the Pennsylvanian.

Martin

from the south and east lines of Labor 30-277, Glasscock CSL, eight G. M. McGarr and G. T. Trusmiles southwest of Lamesa, drill- ler No. 1 Wilkinson-Yates, 1,320 ed ahead at 11,137 in lime, shale from the south and east lines of section 10-36-1s, T&P, pumped 108.94 barrels of 37-gravity oil, plus five per cent water, as the third death penalty is not involved. Billington (Spraberry) completion. Conoco No. 1 Justice, 660 from The venture topped pay at 7,866 the south and 1,980 from the west feet on an elevation of 2,702 feet lines of section 687-97, H&TC, was and bottomed at 8,082 feet. The 'C-number' and his insurance at 8,335 feet, preparing to take a 412-inch string was run to 8,077 number are his alone. Boren point- drillstem test from 8,318-35 in El- feet and perforated from 7,866-8,022, with the perforations being Conoco No. 5 Thuett, 138 from fraced with 30,000 gallons. The the north and 825 from the east gas-oil ratio was 560-1. survey 3, scrap file 8370, recovered

Mitchell

47 barrels of new oil and 48 barrels of water in 19 hours of El Cinco No. 1 Thornton, 660 testing the Mississippian. The fluid level was 7,300 feet. This venture is located four miles west of Post. Shell Oil No. 1-A Swenson, 660 from the north and west lines of section 29-2, H&GN, drilled to 152 the Clear Fork at 2,950 feet

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MEN IN SERVICE

Freddy L. Brown son of Mr. The program will consist of regand Mrs. Lewis Heflin, 1509 Lanistration, a general assembly and caster; James R. Whitefild, son of be visitation and dancing, and then group discussion on subjects Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Whitefield, there will be old yearbooks on pertaining to council work. Re- 609 Holbert; and Ellis R. Smith, hand for the former students to ports will be made near the end son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, 1110 E. 14th, have graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. The end of nine weeks of "boot camp", and civilian dignitaries.

> R. H. Caidwell, 1301 Kendal, is their heads to escape the flying serving with Marine Helicopter Squadron 163, Marine Aircraft Group 16, at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Futema, Okinawa. He was recently promoted to his present rank.

Ronnie M. Wayland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wayland of Coahoma, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of boot camp, included a full dress parade and review before military officals and civilian dignitaries.

Religion Issue

DENVER (AP)— Delegates for 600 conservative Baptist churches in 11 Western states expressed concern Thursday at what they call the dangers posed by the election of a Roman Catholic as President of the United States.

4-Year Status

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Directors of San Angelo Junior College voted African bishop. Canon Alphaeus unanimously Thursday night to Hamilton Zulu of Durban, a memask the Legislature to make the ber of the Zulu royal house, has college a four year fully state sup- been named as assistant bishop of ported institution.

The pair had been indicted at Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street,

Melekh, who came to the United Irina, and their two children-the boy, Mikhail, and a daughter,

A stubby man with gray hair and horn-rimmed glasses, Melekh -handcuffed as he was taken into FBI headquarters-muttered: "We were well prepared. We were well prepared.' At another point he said,

just shows everybody is ready. In his job at the United Nations. Melekh earned \$11,000 a year. The indictment against him said he also was known as Peter Stephens and as "Gypsy."

OUT WALKING Hirsch, said also to have used the name John Gilmore, was

picked up while his wife and daughter were out walking Hirsch and his family had lived in the apartment for 10 years. One tenant, told of his arrest said in- Abel, who lived in Brooklyn, was credulously: "He was the nicest convicted of spying and currently guy in the building."

Both men also are charged with failure to register with the State Department as agents of a foreign

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said Melekh made contact with an unidentified Chicago resident through Hirsch in October 1958. Melekh, Hoover said, subsequently met his intended informant se-Newark, N.J.

The intelligence data sought, the FBI said, "included a map of Chicago showing military installations and aerial photographs of were to be used for Soviet bombing purposes.' HEARING SET

Melekh and Hirsch were held in \$50,000 bail after arraignment before federal Judge Lloyd Mc-Mahon. A hearing was set for Nov. 3.

If convicted each man could be sentenced to a maximum of 25 caused some confusion for John years in prison and fined \$25,000. Since the alleged crime was not committed during wartime, the Melekh's seizure was the first actual arrest of a Soviet member

from the south and 1.980 from the Petitions which have been cirwest lines of section 8-28-1n, T&P, culated the past few days asking nine miles northwest of West- the county commissioners to call a COTTON brook, was testing, but no gauges county bond election for \$150,000 were reported. It is bottomed in was to be presented to the court this afternoon, according to R. H. Bob Dean of Midland No. 1 Bren- Weaver, former county judge, who nand, 330 from the south and east has been one of the leaders in the lines of section 7-28-1n. T&P. effort. He said that it had been drilled to 2,180 in lime. The ven-planned to present the petition to ture is located six miles north- the ABC at noon Friday but that west of Westbrook and is a wild- it had been found the club would

not meet. He said the petitions were being assembled at the office of the chamber of commerce and were Brownlee, Wallace and Tice, ready for presentation. Many Inc., No. 1 McEntire, 660 from times the minimum number of sigthe south and east lines of section natures needed to empower the 27-23-H&TC, drilled at 4,797 feet commissioners to call the election Beaunit Mills

were obtained. were obtained.

The commissioners initiated the movement for a bond election when it was indicated the demand the demand of the against the county in 1961 for rightof-way purchases would be too heavy to be absorbed out of the ordinary sources of revenue the Foote Mineral Co. county has at hand

The money from the bonds will Frito Company be used, if the voters approve the issue, to pay for right-of-way on W R Orace be used, if the voters approve the U.S. 87 north to Fairview; extensions on the north and west ends of FM 700 and for FM 846 in the north central part of the county.

Sit-Ins Pushed Off Counter Stools

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP)-Racial graduation exercises, marking the relations snapped briefly here as angry white persons broke up a included a full dress parade and Negro lunch counter sit-in with shell oil review before military officials eggs, insults, insect spray and finally shoves. The sit-in Thursday was staged

Marine Lance Cpl. Harold E. by five Lane College students, Standard two of them women, who ducked Sun Oil Co. eggs and the insecticide spray.

Officers Elected

Members of the Midway 4-H Club recently elected Joe Kirby to direct activities this year. Other officers elected include Danny Hooser, vice president; Virginia Ni chols, reporter; and Gaylene Wood, secretary-treasurer.

Lutherans Building

NEW YORK (P) - The United Luthern Church in America and its congregations will spend \$25 million for new church construction this year, the denomination's American missions secretary has announced. About 120 United Lutheran congregations in the United States and Canada will have begun new church before the end of the year.

Native Bishop

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - The Anglican Church has named its first native South the Diocese of St. John's.

the Soviets were using the United Nations as an espionage base.

The third man in the current case, the FBI said, is Kirill S. Doronkin, formerly a film editor in the Radio and Visual Division

of the Office of Public Informa-

tion at the United Nations. In January 1959, the FBI said, the United States mission at the United Nations asked Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general to dismiss Doronkin because of his activities "in obtaining aerial photographs of the Chicago area." Doronkin was not re-employed after after his contract terminated on March 3, 1959, and he left the country several days later. Since World War II, at least a

score of Soviet citizens with diplomatic status have been expelled from this country or have left under allegations of espionage. Melekh is the first Soviet citizen to be arrested in this country for spying since the 1957 ar-

rest of Col. Rudolf Ivanovich Abel.

is serving a 30-year prison term. Police Check Theft, Burglary

City police are investigating the theft of a bicycle taken from the yard of 8091/2 Runnels Thursday cretly in Chicago, New York and afternoon, and the breaking and entering of a house at 1509 W.

The screen door was torn from the resident of Ed Robertson and the door panel broken to gain the city, which Melekh indicated entrance. The intruder ransacked the house, but only a billfold and a ladies purse were reported missing.

Just Similar Names

Garland Freeman, a teacher at Ackerly. A man with the same initials but whose name is James G. Freeman was charged here earlier in the week on a driving count. There is, of course, no con-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, October 28, 1960 7-A YOU SAY THE MAN WHO WAS TALKING TO MR. SILKI ASKED YOU QUESTIONS ABOUT DADDY, PEPPER? WELL, I WASN'T GONNA LET HIM CALL MY DADDY A **PESK JOCKEY!** AND NAVY GUYS ON TELEVISION **PO** CATCH SPIES... DID THE JERK! WHAT DID) I TOLD HIM YOU HE ASKED WASN'T WERE A COMMANDE WHAT IN THE NAVY! WHAT'S MORE, I SAID MY DADDY A YOU THAT LIEUTENANT IN I SAY THE WRONG THING SAWYER YOU WERE A BIG SHOT CLOAK-AN-DAGGER GUY! THE AIR FORCE NEVER MIND, PEPPER A PESK JOCKEY A SPY CATCHER. BUT YOU SHOULDN EVER TALK TO STRANGE MEN. 0 BUZ I won't get YIt was Walt who started Oh, you're peeved! Don't get to acting childish—like your all this—backing that into any name-ALLEY Humph! Well, calling contest. nincompoop Stigg You know Avery in the norning, Emily for mayor. husband. wrong. GASOLINE My husband ! your husband who is ornery and pig-headed I KNOW-BUT IT'S --- WHEN I DUCK A RHINO MARVELOUS ---FOR APPLES MASK---WHAT A SILLY NANCY HALLOWEEN COSTUME. NANCY -FRAIR BUSHMILLER The mag of E was community regard constraint. THAR'S REX MUDHEN, M.D. !!-WHUTA QUINCIDENCE !! - JEST JEST AFTER THET GULP! GROANN! AFTER THET OTHER BOSTON YANKEE BOSTON YANKEE OH, DOC-WHUT'S WRONG WIF SPOKE, HE GAVE A YOUNG JACK, SPOKE-HE AH COMIN' ALL O'US ? L'L SNEEZE: DONE GIVE A LI'L DOWN SNEEZE !! ABNER PORELY! WIFA I'LL ADMIT THAT YOU KNOW IM WRONG, 91.09 IF YOU'LL ADMIT YOU'RE WRONG STUBBORN TO BLONDIE STEADY, SAM! 1 WELL, SHE'S GOT OLD GOOD OLD IT'S NOT FUNNY, JUDGE GUFFY ON MY BACK NOW! I LIT "STUFFY" YANK! YOU BAID IF ANYTHING DOUBT IF YOU'LL IT'S HAPPENED! AH, YES! GET MORE THAN PURITY GUFFY STARTED OUR WAS HE LIKE THIS TEN YEARS IN OUT THE BACK DOOR NNA IT. ABOUT ANNIE S'HWOT PRISON OVER THIS! AS HE CAME IN THE WEARING HAPPENED, TO WORKING IN THE BLATENT FRONT! HE'S LAYIN' ONE OF LET YOU KNOW! CMON! I'LL WALK STORE CONSCIENCE FOR ME OVER BACK WITH YOU! PURITY'S THERE NOW! APRONS' ORPHA BALLS O' FIRE! I'M FIXIN' TO GO **SHORE** I CAN, PLAY CARDS, CAN'T YE SPEND WHAR YE MAW SMITH IF IT'S ENNY OF ONE NIGHT OUT TRAIPSIN' OFF YORE BIZNESS, OF TH' WHOLE TO, PAW ? BLESSET WEEK WI SNUFFY





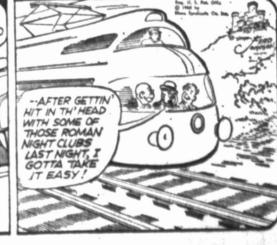
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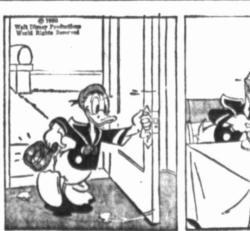
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Carolyn Ratliff Vies For Title

An attractive Tom Green County girl will represent 17 counties in this area in the state finals of the 1960 Texas Farm Bureau queen contest, Nov. 10 in Dallas. She is Carolyn Ratliff, 16, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ratliff. San Angelo. Miss Ratliff was selected District 6 queen in a contest held Sept. 2 at Big Spring

At the state contest, which will be held in conjunction with the 27th annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau, she will compete with 12 other district winners for the state title. The winner will receive \$500 to cover expenses for herself and a matron escort attending the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in De-

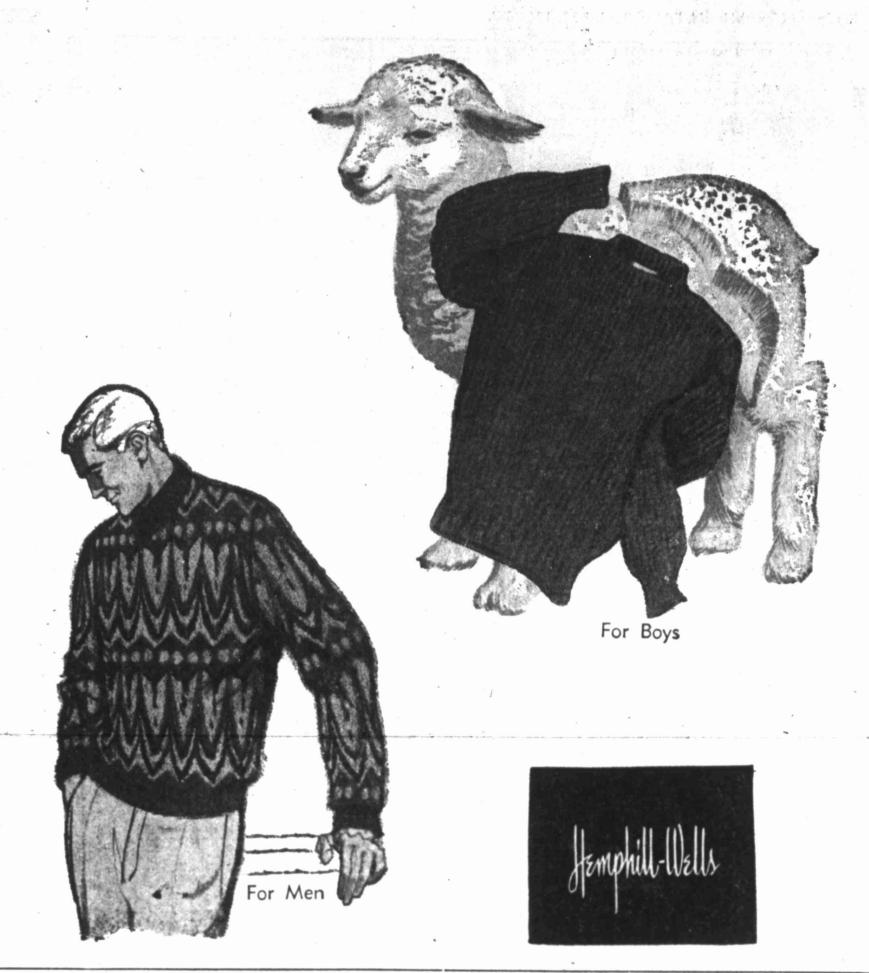
High School, Miss Ratliff was a nember of her county 4-H Club also active in Tri-Hi-Y, having served in one of the local organi

zations for over a year. The comely Farm Bureau queen says her main interest is music. She has taken piano lessons for several years and is now taking voice lessons. In addition, she likes speech and dramatics, and her main hobby is sewing.

She says after finishing high school she plans to attend San Angelo Junior College and later a senior college and major in ele-mentary education. She hopes to The McGregor that keeps its downy softness washing after washing.

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Mexican Economy Free Of Generals On Horseback

MEXICO CITY-When the peso Mexican pride at a discount. was devalued in 1954, there was a run-not on the banks to get money, but on Sears, Roebuck & Co.,

in the dollar value of the peso would reduce imports from the Mexico isn't good enough. United States, Yet, about 90 per Mexico.

the nation's economic accomplish- Mexican steel couldn't be as good ments. They suffer from an inferiority heritage. Foreign interventions-Spanish, French, and American-and the frequent fawning on foreign officials and business men

Suit Victim Sues Back, Collects

MEMPHIS, Tenn (AP) - When Uncle Sam slapped a suit against her, an angry Gloria Mosby sued right back and emerged the winner by \$2,290.

Miss Mosby visited a friend being treated at a veterans' hospital last February. They got into an argument and he shot her, for which he subsequently was sent to jail for 15 years. The three bullet wounds put her

When Miss Mosby wouldn't pay.

the government sued. She sued government was negligent in let- co voted "No." ting her assailant sneak a gun into the hospital. A federal judge Thursday grant-

\$210 hospital bill.

SONS ABROAD

Well-to-do, aristocratic Mexicans, often of Spanish descent, to get goods.

People feared a shortage of their sons and daughters abroad their sons and daughters abroad American merchandise. They for an education and their wealth feared that the 31 per cent slash (capital) for investment — usually to France, England, or the U.S.

In its early days, La Consolidacent of the products they were so da steel found that customers disanxiously buying were made in trusted the "made in Mexico" stamp on its products. The impri-"Many Mexicans are unaware of matur was left off; it hurt sales. as American steel, yet Americans without a flow of foreign, particuling standard of living. founded and ran the company.

The efforts of government leaders to instill pride in country sometimes leads to hard-to-under-

Yet, four years later, when a hur- Mexico. ricane wrecked the West Coast

OTHER ACTIONS Korea in a gesture of indepen- would subside.

Mexico are improving the civil the big industrial cities. ed her \$2,500 damages, minus the service. The day when anyone and everyone had his price is gone.

capital urgently. This urgency explains why successive secretaries of the treasury fidence is this often unnoted fact: have kept the peso a "free cur- Mexico's last three Presidents rency." It can be converted into have been civilians. The "general dollars or pounds or francs on de- on horseback"-the commander of mand. If foreigners feared they the troops-is no longer the chief could not get their money out of of domestic policy. This is new. Mexico, they'd not put money in. It augurs an era of political sta-The economic plans of President bility, the sine qua non of long-Adolfo Lopez Mateos would fail term economic growth and a ris-

larly U.S., funds. SHARP DROP-OFF

Immediately after congressional leader Sanchez Piedras said the Mexicans sympathized with the When floods engulfed Tampico Cuban revolution, there was a on the East Coast in 1955. Ameri- sharp drop-off in investment uncan aid was gratefully accepted. dertakings by American firms in

Would Mexico confiscate foreign city of Manzanillo, the Mexican property without due process of government insisted it could take law and compensation? Carl D. care of its own and threatened to Ross, of Mexico City, publisher of impose duties on Red Cross ship- the "Investors' Mexican Letter." got out a special release on the subject to reassure scared sub-Likewise, President Aleman re-scribers. He said, and so far he fused to send Mexican troops into has been right, that the scare

dence of the United States. And Mexico is one of the fastest some officials have evinced senti- growing countries in North Amerin the same hospital for 10 days mental support of Castro in expro- ica and in the world. Its populaand the government handed her priating American property in tion is expanding at a high annual rate (perhaps too high), 2.8 Yet-and this is more important per cent. But the gross national on the United Nations balloting product, in real terms, has been back-for \$10,000, charging the to admit Communist China, Mexi- pushing forward at a 5.6 per cent annual rate. Thus, real per capita To build confidence of Mexicans income is rising-but poverty is in Mexico, the leaders of modern still a problem, especially outside

CONFIDENCE

of self-serving dictators have put Mexican government employes are | Construction and Development, the polite-but not deferential or ob- International Monetary Fund, and sequious to foreigners. They re- American financial interests, ingard themselves as administrators, cluding insurance companies, have not recipients of favors - even shown confidence in this growth though Mexico requires foreign with large credits to protect the

(This is the third of four articles on the Mexicon economy; the final article will appear Sunday.)

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Together On U.N. Day

Having chow together on United Nations Day at Webb AFB are Lt. Juergen Riehmann of Germany, Lt. Napoleone Braganolo of Italy and Lt. Ghaffari Moshir of Iran. The three students pilots as well as the hundreds of USAF officers and

airmen shared Webb AFB's international meal that day. The menu included Irish potatoes, German sauerkraut, Mexican chili, Ceylon tea, and Brazilian coffee.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1960



Reluctant Substitute

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who obligingly became a temporary part of the staging for the Fall Flower. Show, wants it known that he doesn't intend to take the place of a mannequin from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, which are the hours slated for the display. Mrs. O'Brien and a committee fash-

ioned the sheep from chicken wire and cotton to emphasize the theme of the show. 'The 23rd Psalm Expressed with Flowers." The exhibition. to be held in the gym at Howard County Junior College, will be presented by the Council of Big

Altrusans Initiate; Hear Mrs. N. Karol

An initiation service for two women of Asia and Latin-America members was held at the lunch- as well as the help given older eon of the Altrusa Club Thursday women in preparing themselves for at Coker's Restaurant. Installed making a living. Chauncey Long.

head of the initiation ceremony; of clubs in her country. The rea-Mrs. Loyd Wooten and Mrs. Coy son, she said, is the proximity of

Mrs. Milton Knowles told Communists into every activity of the group that there are 15,000 her native land Gatherings of all Mrs. Frank Bates. members in 498 Altrusa Clubs; for kinds are closely observed by the the district in which the local government and inspected at any club is located there are 1,284 time, she stated. members in 45 clubs, Mrs. Know- Announcement was made that les stated. She reviewed the works the club will hold its Nov. 11 meetof the organization in assisting ing in the home of Mrs. Nalley,

Brownie Troop Officers Elected

Marilyn Wade was elected president of Brownie Troop 88 at a meeting Thursday afternoon at St. Duplicate Games Paul Presbyterian Church.

To serve with her as vice presi dent is Shellane Parnell; Gayle Coleman will be secretary, and Harriet McKinney, treasurer. Sandra Simms will be the reporter.

Announcement was made of the Founders Day tea to be given Sunday at the Girl Scout Little House, were first; Mrs. B. B. Badger at 3 p.m. Girl Scouts and Brownies will attend in their uniforms. Refreshments were served to the troop by Nancy Reed.

TEL Class Has Dinner At Church

A covered dish supper was served to members of the First Baptist TEL Class Thursday evening Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, teacher of the class, offered the invocation, and after the meal, conducted a Bible quiz.

Mrs. Bernice Slater brought a devotion based on the idea of waiting for our lives to be directed in the right channels.

A singsong entertained seven members and three guests, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. T. C. Horne of Carlsbad, N.M. and Mrs. L. D.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey dismissed the Stanton. group with prayer

Knott Club Sees Smocked Pillows

Smocked pillows were displayed at a meeting of the Knott Home Demonstration Club held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N A Jones.

Mrs. Morris Cockrell and Mrs. Billy Gaskins showed the work as part of the crafts project being carried on by the club. As a roll call eight members planned an ensemble for a well-dressed wom-

Present as a guest was Mrs. Lonnie Smith. The next meeting will be Nov. 8 at 2 p.m., with the hostess to be announced later.

Knott Carnival, Coronation Toniaht

of the school queen is slated for tonight at the Sands Elementary School in Knott. The affair will be sponsored by the P-TA.

The carnival will begin at 6:30

OWC Gives Coffee

The regular monthly welcoming coffee of the Webb Officers' Wives Club was given Thursday morning in the Officers' Club.

Chairman for the arrangements were Mrs. Rufus Morton and Mrs. Nehat Karol, of Ankara, was Mrs. John Geeslin. Her as- Mrs. Louis Underwood, with the Christ," Mrs. Frank Loveless call, and refreshments were Turkey, a guest, spoke to the sistants were Mrs. Verne Rainey, Mrs W. U. O'Neal acted as women, telling them of the lack Mrs. Richard. Goddard, and Mrs. Howard Parks.

Bringing information about the constant fear of the infiltration of A. E. Taute. Other prizes were travel prize. won by Mrs. Donald Kaufman and Slated as

> Guests visited activity tables, which featured bowling, chapel choir, family services, bridge, gun club and golf.

Fabric Used In Pictures

COAHOMA (SC) - Members of the Jolly Menders Sewing Club met Wednesday in the home of P-TA Saturday evening in the Mrs Bobby Dodson The group Lakeview High School, worked on fabric pictures under Entertainment will include a Three winners were named out the direction of Mrs. Odell Buch- fishpond, cake walk, fortune tellof the eight tables of players at the duplicate bridge session Thurs- anan. Refreshments were served day evening at the Officers' Club. to nine members.

J. D. Robertson and Fern Wells Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney and Mrs. James Collins, second; of Goldsmith visited here Sunday Mrs. Joe Herbert and Mrs. Fred with his mother, Mrs. R. B. De-

East - west winners included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parish are Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvis at home following a two week va-McCrary; first: Mrs. Ben Mc- cation spent visiting her parents, Cullough and Mrs. John Stone, sec. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bobo in Arond; Mrs W J. Garrett and Mrs. kansas. They also spent some time in Florida

Journalism Class Has Tour Of Herald Office

STANTON (SC)-Fourteen mem- | Sheri Dilynn, in a Big Spring bers of the high school journalism hospital. class visited the office of the Big Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves. Spring Herald recently. Joe Pickle Terri and Craig of Coahoma spent managing editor, welcomed the Friday with Mr and Mrs. Walter group and took them on a tour Graves. It was Mrs. Granville At Elbow School through each department.

908 Gregg: the affair will be a din-

Other guests introduced were

Mrs. Ed Black, Mabel Anderson

of Odessa and Lujean Carr of Mc-

In north - south position, Mrs.

Eight Tables In

ner at 7:30 p.m.

Haller, third.

George McGann third.

Mrs. Jewel Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney have

Graves' birthday.

Maude Alexander is at home after a stay in a Big Spring hospi
Stamford, visited St

announce the birth of a daughter, were recent visitors in Odessa, and a katrak

Mrs. Nora Mashburn is a patient at the Physicians Hospital, and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Mrs. A. Jones all of and Mrs. A. Jones all of the sponsored by members of the sponsored by the sponsored by members of the sponsored by the sponsor

Stamford, visited Mr. and Mrs. to be sponsored by the Stamford, visited Mr. and Mrs. the P-TA. Food will be served at

On the menu will be chili, stew, been visiting in the Midland hos- Mrs. Billy Avery and Mrs. Wal- cake, pie, coffee, corn dogs and pital with Mrs. Linney's sister, Midland.

The Midland noster Graves visited Saturday in Sandwiches; booths will include fortune telling a spook room. fortune telling, a spook room, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Butcher Mrs. C. S. Bevers and Charlene wheel of furtune, a country store

World Day Of Prayer Noted By Methodists

Methodist Church was held in ob- the centers. servance of the World Day of Above the Hills of Time." Mrs. the World." Prayer and Self - Denial Thurs- Royce Womack closed the morn- Mrs. T. McGuffey dismissed

The morning service was opened with a call to worship by Mrs. A school carnival and coronation | Bill Boger after an organ prelude by Mrs. J. P. Aslin. Mrs. Tommie Lovelace brought an introduction to the day of prayer.

m. and the coronation is slated ley Centers in San Antonio, and W. D. Lovelace. for 9 p.m. Everyone is invited to Mrs. E. W. Cathron explained the Mrs. Joseph Whitt told of the "The Lord's Prayer" was a solo purpose of the offering taken at the audio - visual program being car- by Mrs. Brown.

An all - day session at Wesley | service; the fund goes to assist | ried on around the world, and A solo by Mrs. Rene Brown was "Literacy and Literature around

day by the WSCS and the Service ing service with a prayer and with a prayer. Guild.

the group gathered for lunch. During this period, movies were shown of the farewell party given for Christene Bonney, a mission- marked by communion and altar ary, who was a student in Mc- prayers. Mrs. McGuffey offered Murry College. In the afternoon, Mrs. J. W. Charles Peterson brought a devo-

Bryant gave a meditation, and the tion. Mrs. Jerry Allen discussed

An evening gathering was the opening prayer, and Mrs.

Mrs. Bert Smith discussed Wes- program was introduced by Mrs. the international missionary serv-

DKG Sets Regional Meeting

The regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for teachers, will be held Nov. 5 in Midland, with the Epsilon Eta Chapter as hostess group.

Theme of the meeting will be 'Dimensions of the Future." Expected for the session are Phyllis Ellis of Fort Worth, state executive secretary, and Eula Lee Carter, also of Fort Worth; she is an honorary founder of Texas chapters. Local members of the Beta Kappa Chapter are urged to attend the meeting and to call reservations to Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, AM

4-4515, today. Other chapters included in the region are Gamma Gamma of Iraan; Gamma Lambda of Denver City; Delta Phi of Andrews: Delta Iota of Odessa; Epsilon Omicron

BAUER P-TA CARNIVAL SET TONIGHT

A Halloween carnival will be staged by the P-TA at Bauer School this evening from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Booths have been arranged for food which will include chili, hot dogs, pie, coffee and cold drinks.

country store, a fish pond, dart game, and movies will be Announcement will be made of the room winning the prize

of \$25 in the contest for the

sale of popcorn and cupcakes.

Other booths will hold a

Care Of Clothing Discussed By Mrs. F. Zant

Mrs. Frances Zant demonstrated the care of clothing and gave | The Bonnie - Naomi Circle of the tips on pressing seams for members of the Luther Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon. home of Mrs. Bill Tinner for the on stewardship was also discussed. The club met in the home of regular Bible study on "Living in Seven members responded to roll

devotion by Mrs. Nathan Stalcup. moderated the study. The open-served. Roll call developed affire for a correctly - dressed woman and The centerpiece, a dried ar- was answered by 11 members. Russia to Turkey and the ever- rangement, was awarded to Mrs. Mrs. Billy Gill was awarded the

Mrs. Pauline Hamlin, who will entertain at 2 p.m., Nov. 10.

Queen Coronation Set At Lakeview

A coronation of the Lakeview High School queen will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the Lakeview School. Marva Muse, will be crowned queen. Lillian Merritt was runner - up in the contest

A pre · Halloween carnival is being sponsored by the Lakeview

ing and penny pitching. Hot dogs and other food will be sold All patrons, parents and children are invited to attend. A prize will be awarded to the person who cannot be recognized.

Open House Will Fete The Carsons

Mr and Mrs H. E. Carson will be honored this evening at an open house in the home of Mr and Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt, 705 15th, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. day to Tullos, La, where they will make a home following his retirement from the Texas and Pacific Railroad

the Van Pelt home.

All friends are invited to call at

Carnival Slated

Five Initiated By ESA Group Five were given initiation into tumn theme with an arrangement the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon of pyracantha in a cornucopia on Sigma Alpha Sorority Thursday the tea table. evening in the home of Mrs. Bill Mrs. Charle

Davis. Mrs. Tolford Durham was cohostess for the affair.

Following the ceremony, during which the ritual was read by the president, Mrs. Ray McMullen, Mrs. Clyde Angel presented a review of Cornelia Otis Skinner's book, "The Ape in Me." Received into the sorority were Mrs. Fred Rouse, Mrs. Ed Benson, Mrs. Earl Ebersol, Mrs. B. E. Haggerty and Mrs. Pat Wag-

Eleven members were present in addition to the new pledges. Refreshments followed an au-

Mrs. Charles Carter was presented with a baby spoon decorated with the sorority crest.

Fun Night Tonight

The Family Fun Night, sponsor by the College Heights P-TA, will begin at 6:30 tonight. A chili supper, hot dogs, homemade pies and cakes will be served in the Goliad Cafeteria. A white elephant sale, spook room, dart game, ring toss, fortune telling, fishpond and a nursery for pre-school children will be found in the college Heights





Playlike Tattoo

While Mrs. Gregg Smith looks on, her son, Brian, is "tattooed" by

Mrs. L. R. Georgen, who is practicing for her task at the Halloween Carnival planned for Monday evening at Marcy School. The festival, which will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the school, will include booths for fortune telling, a bearded lady, jewelry store, variety

shop, a fish pond, grab bag and a calk walk, besides food. In Mrs. Georgen's booth, girls and women will receive facial make-up while

the men and boys are decorated with designs chosen from poster

COAHOMA (SC) - Mrs. A. D. ing prayer was offered by Mrs.

morning to the members of the topic from the church magazine.

Coahoma Eastern Star Chapter, at | The annual church Thanksgiv-

mented She will represent the range has been installed in the

chapter at the session of Grand church kitchen. Refreshments were

be accompanied by the junior past Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel was host-

matron, Mrs. Donald McKinney. ess to the members of the Cora-

Twenty - ve attended the party. Kate Circle of the Presbyterian

Church on Wednesday evening,

and Mrs. Jack Taylor led the

Chapter to be held in Dallas the served to nine members.

first week in November. She will

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A Devotional For Today

Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve. (Matthew 4:10.) PRAYER: Eternal God, our Father, help us this day to master our moods of self-indulgence and indifference. Gird us for the hard task and the difficult decision. By Thy grace enable us to do that which we ought to do.

This we ask in Jesus' name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

The Big Tax Battle

shapes as an increasingly clear paramount issue for the next session of the legislature—the question of taxes.

About the only point of agreement is that increased revenue is a virtual must. How to get it is the sticky question with one camp arguing for a general sales tax, another contending for a state income tax. The third, which is led by the governor, wants to find some way or a combination of ways somewhere in between these two points.

Gov. Daniel left no doubt about that Wednesday when he told the Texas Research League, a privately financed research agency, that he did not believe the legislature will enact either a state income or general sales tax. He struck out

What has been known all along now at a group of businessmen who organized recently for a fight in support of a general sales tax; he also hit at the state AFL-CIO's position backing a state income tax. The governor added: "One of three groups may succeed in making a majority of our legislators break their campaign pledges on these two taxes, but I

With education, law enforcement, highways, institutions and other areas of government all urging more support, there is going to have to be more anteing-up. Even without increased appropriations this would be so, but some sort of increases seem almost inevitable.

Before the big battle between the advocates of state income tax and state general sales tax is over, the current presidential campaign may seem mild.

Careful On Critical Matters

According to a reporter for the National Broadcasting Co., a fifth radio-television debate between Sen. John Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon is shaping for Monday. The correspondent claimed that four topics had been chosen tentatively-Cuba, U. S. prestige abroad, disarmament and nuclear tests and U. S. economic conditions. If this is borne out by subsequent developments, it will represent a refinement of previous processes where topical matter was practically

A number of observers have been concerned because the unlimited range of topics brought into play impromptu reactions to matters that ought to require not only long and careful thought, but equally careful and precise language.

Edwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, noted: "It is a won-

der, especially in the tense pressure of debating and question answering, that more indiscreet positions have not been taken." He had reference to such questions as Quemoy and Matsu, Cuba, etc., and added: "Would it not have been better for the two candidates to prepare careful statements of their position on the great issues-speak from notes or manuscript - and then have rebuttal based briefly on what has been said?" David Lawrence, nationally syndicated columnist, echoed this feeling a couple of days later. Perhaps out of the experiences of this hotly contested campaign we will absorb some lessons to guide in the next one, which, alas, may have a set of altogether different circumstances as a setting. Notwithstanding, some things are of such import that they become quasi-official statements, and as such should be couched in sober, unmistakable terms.

David Lawrence

Some Things Too Vital For Impromptu Answers

"prestige" isn't at a low point in the world yet, it soon will be if those who are playing up that idea and making it the central issue in a political campaign blindly to pursue that course. The Soviet Union is already rejoicing at America's self-made embarrassment. Here, for example, is an Associated Press dispatch that came on Monday from Moscow:

'Pravda' devoted nearly two columns today to quoting a television statement by Sen. John F. Kennedy and a speech by Adlai Stevenson saying American prestige is at a new low. The Democratic presidential nominees

of this campaign and the last were quoted as saying American prestige is low in Africa, Asia, and South America. Mr. Stevenson was also quoted as saying that the Communist world 'looks more dynamic' and we 'look static.'

In addition, "Pravda" has broken its alleged "neutralist" position and published in full an article by a prominent American writer which is highly critical of Vice President Nixon and which appeared first in many newspapers in this country. Will "Pravda" now print an article in defense of Mr. Nixon? Probably not.

"PRAVDA, A daily newspaper, is the official organ of the Soviet government and the Communist party. Its space is limited. When it gives two columns or more to anything, it is because the Soviet government orders this to be done. Also what "Pravda" says is immediately transmitted by radio to all continents over the biggest network of short-wave stations the world has ever known.

Efforts by the Eisenhower administration to get enough money from the Democratic-controlled Congress to enable the "Voice of America" to compete effectively with such broadcasts have met with repeated failure.

But the question naturally arises: Why do any American campaign speakers give aid and comfort to our "cold war" enemies by harping on our alleged loss of "prestige"? The answer usually given is that even to ask such a question is to impute disloyalty or to impugn motives. Everybody knows, of course, that no American intentionally aids our enemies in the "cold war." The real point concerns the kind of judgment displayed or the timing applied to such utterances.

"PRESTIGE" is intangible and can hardly be measured by diplomatic observers. Also, informal polls abroad on vague subjects such as what the average man in other countries thinks of the United

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-If American States militarily are the height of absurditv. Who but the President of the United States and his confidential aides knows the true military strength of this country?

> Yet highly placed Democratic members of Congress are demanding that there be made public at once all studies conducted by the State Department from the time, three years ago, when the Soviets launched their first "sputnik." Have these legislators considered the damage to American prestige that can come from an officially authorized pronouncement on our onw "prestige" abroad?

ALTHOUGH ON Monday night in Houston, President Eisenhower described the United States as "a great nation-the most powerful the world has seen," the next day Mr. Kennedy continued to denounce the administration for not making public a confidential survey, charging that "the reason is that it shows the administration and Mr. Nixon are wholly misinformed about our position in the world."

Why shouldn't politicians follow some code of ethics? Doctors, lawyers and journalists have codes of ethics. Maybe this writer is old-fashioned. He was taught by the late Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, to be an American first and a newspaperman second. Newsmen were told by our government during two world wars that, while no official censorship was being imposed it would be appreciated if items unfriendly to the United States or at least those that gave away vital information were not published. This was called "voluntary censor-

But standards apparently have changed or else the "cold war" isn't regarded today as a grave matter, though almost everybody who watches these things closely, inside and outside the government, concedes that at any moment the "cold war" can become a "hot war" involving the loss of millions of lives.

BOTH VICE PRESIDENT Nixon and Sen. Kennedy are patriotic and well-meaning men who served in the armed forces in World War II. But is "off-the-cuff" government wise? Shouldn't both candidates have declined on television to answer questions about the military defense of Quemoy and Matsu? Shouldn't Sen. Kennedy have refused also to argue that his 1955 view was wiser than the Eisenhower policy is today with respect to the flexible policy of defense for those islands off the coast of China?

What good purpose can be served by insisting that presidential candidates make impromptu comments when one or the other of them is to be President of the United States soon and, in the making of our future policies, can be embarrassed by such quotations? It would have been better to permit each contender to write out his views and give them over the television in finished form to the American people. In matters affecting war or peace, it is better to be safe than serry (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Bellhop Reminisces

CHICAGO (B-Bellhop Gabriel Salcedo. celebrating his 62nd birthday and 40th as a bellhop, figured that he has met "maybe a half a million persons, and that most of them were pretty nice."

Known as Gabe to his friends, he came to Chicago from his native Guadalajara. Mexico, in 1919. The most unusual job he ever had was to walk a dog for a guest.

"The guest -- he was from Oklahoma City-told me as long as I walked his dog I might as well break in a pair of cowboy boots for him," says Salcedo. "Fortunately the boots fit. He gave me



THE SCARY SEASON

James Marlow

Problems Opposite To FDR's

WASHINGTON' (AP) - The No upheavals were then in sight. country which, more or less, is next president will face problems which are the direct opposite of countered when he took office in

The president in 1961 will work ready and anxious for it. on domestic dilemmas which in- Roosevelt's remedy was the volve only comparatively mild New Deal. This was revolutionary president not only will have to changes but abroad he must cope only in the sense of being so in. changes, but abroad he must cope only in the sense of being so inwith a world going through an in-tensely different from the slow tense revolutionary period.

1933 was not revolutionary. Communism was contained within the This is not the task facing Vice

BUT AT HOME Roosevelt took

pace of social and economic ad-The world Roosevelt faced in justments which had preceded it in the 20th century.

Soviet frontiers. The great coloni- President Richard M. Nixon or al powers still held their colonies. Sen. John F. Kennedy here in this and poor, all want to come

Bovle The Lessons Of A Cat

to learn how to live, get yourself Dottie.

placent feeling that you can teach one, too. a thing or two.

more than you teach it. Lady Dottie, appears to our visi- and most of her days.

wife Frances; my 7-year-old back in. daughter, Tracy Ann, and myself human being? Why, many things, apartment. First of all perhaps, she can

nity without self-pity. Lady Dottie, like all cats, is a another important thing-the virfour-footed island of self-respect, tue of living in the present. by feeling sorry for herself.

store will keep her happy for two her disposal. full days. She loves to lie in the lid over her head. This is her us. castle in Spain on the living room

NEW YORK (AP)-If you want "You know, I really envy Lady

"Oh, don't feel that way about When you first get a new pet of it, Rover," said my wife. "If you any kind, you usually have a com- want a paper box, I can get you

your surprise, you are the one be- land as a wild thing. She is now medical care for the aged to Soing taught. Your pet teaches you a kind of a prisoner in a four- cial Security will still be only an room eighth-floor city apartment extension of the Social Security Our household tabby, known as where she spends all her nights system.

teach the value of a life of dig- making the best out of what life sential difference. presents Lady Dottie also teaches

She may compromise, but she She never pines over the sornever surrenders. She allows no rows of the past, or broods over their programs or the issues they outsider to violate her dignity, the terrors of the future. She lives talk of and she never violates it herself intensely in each moment as the Lord sends it, and gets the most Lady Dottie teaches the value out of it. She is tremendously, of getting joy in life from small vitally aware-keyed when awake to the majesty inherent in every

These are a few of the lessons benefit of tourists. crinkly tissue paper and pull the in living Lady Dottie has taught

ner one day, I observed aloud: you a few tricks.

Since prosperity is not a period

charge of a nation flat on its back for rocking the boat, the nation those Franklin D. Roosevelt en- in depression, fresh out of steam is neither anxious for nor thinking and ideas, and not only dreadfully of extreme measures. Neither in need of drastic treatment but candidate is offering anything radically new. Abroad it's different. The next

Russia, Eastern Europe and Asia but must seek some way to induce the new nations, newly freed from colonialism, to stay away from THOSE NEW nations, backward

abreast of the 20th century in a rush. Coping with them and their problems and desires-particularly in competition with Comnunism—will tax all the ingenuity of the man who moves into the White House in January

Whether or not in the 1960s this country has a medical care program for the aged, financed through Social Security-as Kennedy says it should be and Nixon says it shouldn't-is hardly a revolutionary question.

The answer, of course, will be of great importance to millions of By nature, Lady Dottie was aged people. But if Kennedy is Sometime later, you find to probably meant to roam the wood, elected and has his way, linking

It cannot be considered in the tors no more than an ordinary. For about 15 minutes each same league-for newness and its black and white alley cat of large morning she likes to go out in the far - reaching implications - with hallway. Then she comes back the creation of the Social Security Everyone in our family-my and paws at the door to be let system itself by Congress in 1935. Whether-under Kennedy or She has seen enough of the Nixon-more or less would be -has learned something from her, strange outside world. She is hap-spent on defense, school con-What can a mere cat teach a py to return to the security of the struction, development of natural resources or the farm program is Besides demonstrating the art of a matter of degree and not of es-

> It's for this reason much of the presidential campaign has revolved around the personalities of the two men rather than around

Rain Dance

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (#) - A group She yearns for no expensive instant. And when she sleeps she of Prescott businessmen don Indian toys. A box from the department sleeps as if she had eternity at costumes each year to perform the Smoki snake dance for the

The dances, which are supposed to bring rain, really paid off this If you want to lead a richer, year. It rained on the second day happier, more carefree life, get of the 3-day celebration and the Watching her play in this man-yourself a cat-and let it teach Smokis collected on a \$2,000 rain insurance policy

To Your Good Health

Abscess May Form At Root Of Dead Tooth By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. food from crevices between the fungus-not the common type of

teeth do to the system?-A.V." In itself a dead tooth does no early phases, because the nerve etc., can be factors.) has died; hence no pain.

is what we call a "focal infection," or nasal infection, infected tonsils, begins to cause serious trouble an infection developing at a given infected gums, and infections tion, and it can do damage to the tract. If bad breath persists, get take-a swelling of the jaw, foljawbone, for example

What's the answer? Periodic deeper causes. examination by your dentist, with X-rays of the tooth at appropriate intervals.

be done about bad breath?-R." this be controlled by diet?-R.M." the intestinal region and resemble This is a question that comes up over and over-maybe in part the finger usually implies damage. Diagnosis depends on identifying because of the emphasis placed from some injury, perhaps a long the fungus in laboratory tests. on it by advertisements for mouth time ago. X-ray might identify the Treatment is usually effective but wash, tooth paste, etc.

thing about those ads is that they is a possibility.) leave people especially young people-with the idea that bad breath necessarily originates in actinomycosis? How does it start, and penicillin are very helpful; the mouth.

Of course sometimes it does— quickly, can it affect the glands and a thorough job of brushing around neck and face?—L.H."

X-ray treatment is very valuable. This is a disease caused by a Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

the breath sweet.

But there are people who have harm. However, if an abcess tried all the well-publicized present in the mouths of most

"Dear Dr. Molner: For two months the first finger of my chest and resemble tuberculosis right hand has shown signs of what -night sweats, loss of weight, "Dear Dr. Moiner: What can I have been told is arthritis. Can bloody sputum. Or it can invade Involvement of a single joint of appendicitis. exact trouble. Diet, in such a not necessarily quick-location and Sometimes I think the worst case, would have no effect. (Gout severity of the attack dictate the

how serious is it, can it be cured sometimes small amounts of iodine

"Dear Dr. Molner: What do dead teeth, most certainly can help keep fungus which causes athlete's foot and the like. Rather, this fungus ordinarily is

forms at the root, you may not methods yet still have bad breath. people, surviving there peaceably be aware of it, at least in the Of course onions, garlic, smoking, and causing no trouble at all. In a few cases, perhaps after extrac-But remember that other things tion of a tooth, or after a fracture Such an abcess, if it occurs, can be involved: Bad teeth, sinus of a bone, the fungus suddenly Infection of the neck or jaw is point. This is not a healthy situa- farther down in the respiratory a likely form for this disease to your doctor's help in looking for lowed by oozing of pus from the area. The condition is known as 'lumpy jaw.'

However it can spread to the

time required. Surgery is often required to remove or drain in-"Dear Dr. Moiner: What about fected tissues. Huge doses of sulfa

Around The Rim

Current Chronicle Of A Century Ago

A newspaper in Georgia, what with the Civil War Centennial almost upon us, has been doing a wonderful job of making history interesting.

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution each Sunday publishes a page called "The Altanta Century," a summary of happenings of each particular week of one hundred years ago.

The "Century" is written by Norman Shavin and Mike Edwards of the Journal-Constitution staff, with Dr. Willard Wight, of the Georgia Institute of Technology, ashistorical advisor. They write in the old newspaper style (except that they are non-partisan, unlike their forebears), and make use of old wood cuts and similar illustrations.

IT HAS BEEN SAID that the newspaper presents a unique picture of the passing parade, not just because of the history - making events reported therein, but also because of the lesser and more human items.

The "Century" writers make good use of this principle. The big headlines are given over to the big events, according to the treatment originally given those same events 100 years ago. The smaller items are given smaller treatment, and reflect the humanity that so often is missing in history textbooks.

Often, what was an unimportant bit of news 100 years ago strikes a deeper chord with us of today.

THE BIG NEWS ITEMS noted that Sen. Douglas was begging the South not to partake of armed revolt, yet there was a

strong military movement in Dixie. The Pony Express contract had just been ex-tended to Salt Lake City, and a newsfeature recalled the recent John Brown raid on Harper's Ferry. The Prince of Wales visited the United States and the governors of the two Carolinas argued

whether to secede. There were "small" items: A little girl suggested to Mr. Lincoln that he grow a beard, but the presidential candidate thought it would look like "a silly affectation." A belated report from out West told of Indians sportively killing two Chinese while miners looked on in mer-

SUBURBS GREW about large cities, without government or police protection, and a suggestion was made to extend the corporate limits of the cities-the first real solution offered, but it was largely ignored, An Arkansas family feud left three dead, Four men accused of horse stealing in Nebraska Territory were taken out of jail and hanged. A white overseer in North Carolina was convicted of causing a Negro boy's death by whipping, and was sentenced to be branded and jailed for six months.

It was noted that Americans could become physicians with only six month's study, whereas in Europe it took four years. A Methodist convention threatened to cut off members who persisted in the evil usage of tobacco.

And, in almost every article, no matter how small, one could sense trouble brewing. Just about one more year, and

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Who Says 'Wee, Timorous?'

Bobbie Burns was a great Scot and a ing it in space. So I shall be eagerly great poet, a tribute I hastily write to ward off an avalanche of indignant letters from Scots wha' ha' with Wallace (not Henry) bled and their nostalgic organiza-

But Bobbie certainly gave the mouse an undeserved reputation when he dashed off that line about the "wee, timorous, cowering beastie." Wee, timorous, cowering beastie, my eye! Ounce for ounce, a mouse packs more swagger than any of nature's other fauna. Who has not seen one of these midget bullies panic a roomful of otherwise orderly women?

And now three of these alleged timorous, cowering beasties have sailed farther into space than any other living creatures and returned to tell the tale to other mice at the School of Aviation Medicine at. Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

NOT ONLY HAVE SALLY. Amy and Moe returned from a 700-mile jaunt into space in the nose cone of an Atlas missile to lord it over their confreres, but to reveal scientific data that will further advance manned space travel.

The adventure of this jaunty trio may well advance manned space travel. But it may definitely discourage womanned space flights, Dr. H. C. Clamman, special chum of Sally, Amy and Moe and director of space medicine in the School of Aviation Medicine certainly didn't make the prospect of space flight more attractive to my sex when he said:

"One thing we will look for (in Sally, Amy and Moe) is whether there has been any graying of their hair, which could indicate radiation has penetrated the hair glands and affected pigmentation."

IF. BY UNHAPPY chance, the historic trio (the most famous since Three Blind Mice) should turn gray or white within a matter of weeks, space flight may not sound nearly so attractive even to those women who are convinced that anything men can do, they can do better.

There is enough to turn a woman's hair gray in this present world without courtawaiting Dr. Clamman's report on the color and condition of Sally, Amy and Moe's hair. Of course, it is quite possible at some future date that the price of a ticket to Venus or Mars or the Milky Way will include a good dye job at the other end

of the trip. Come to think of it, on the most interesting and probably the most hazardous voyage of my life I wound up dyeing another worman's hair. When, as a correspondent, I sailed for Africa in a troop ship in January, 1943, I had prepared myself mentally and spiritually for every eventuality from submarine attack to violent death.

LA, WHEN I THINK of my solemn plege to myself to die with my boots on, like a gentlemen, if necessary; to take the bitter with the better (including K rations) and never, never, NEVER trade on my femininity (that is, get the fighting men into the lifeboats first), I can now

For the only great test of all this stern resolve to act above and beyond the call of duty came in mid-Atlantic, after nine uneventful days at sea, when another woman on the troop ship asked me to help her dye her hair

Life on a troop ship can be a very great deal of the same, day after day, and a change in the shade of one's hair does vary the monotony. Frankly, I hadn't been smart enough to think of such an expedient, and probably wouldn't have had that kind of courage, anyway.

BUT I HAVE ALWAYS thought the woman who trusted me to do the job had a kind of courage that went far beyond mine. She put her head and her hair in my inexperienced hands! I read the directions on the bottle and did my best I don't want to boast, but for an amateur, I turned out a first-rate job. Maybe the solution for womanned space flights is to load up the cone with an assortment of dyes and let the girls work on each other. It would help pass the time. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander GOP Not Mining Its Gold

The heavy artillery is whooshing overhead, but in the final hours of battle a more man-mairning weapon lies underfoot. It is the anti-personnel mine.

All across the mottled autumnal valleys of this Allegheny region, along the cold, silver river beds, through the first snowfalls in the winter of somebody's discontent, Vice President Nixon and his high command are laying booby traps and trip wires for John Kennedy. Pennsylvanians, in whistle stop crowds of from five to 10 thousand, have cheered Nixon's high-level barage which blasts Kennedy for inexperience in foreign affairs and profligacy in proposed domestic spending. The listeners have heard the curt coughing of machine gun fire as the Vice President goes to the vernacular-calling Kennedy "sophomoric," a puller of "boners." a rash youth who "shoots from the hip" and who could easily shoot us into

ALL THESE SHOTS seem to be finding a mark. But to one onlooker, it appears that the industrious mine-laying by the GOP field commanders is what could bring down the Democratic candidate. Mine Field One: Executives of GOP county organizations have boarded the train with reports of very high registration among the state's "plain people," as the Mennonites and other fundamentalist sects call themselves. This is a not-toosubtle reference to anti-Catholicism, which everybody, of course, "deplores." But But there is a certain bandwagon psychology to the roll with the anti-Catholic issue. The more it moves, the more respectability it seems to gather. This is a situation where nearly any prominent Catholic, layman or cleric, could trigger a very noisy explosion by an unfortunate crack against Protestant "bigotry." The

word has lost its sting. MINE FIELD TWO: Republican strategists want Nixon to devote a major speech to Kennedy's poor showing in the post-convention session of Congress. Returning to Washington, after a first-ballot victory, Kennedy looked every inch the

NIXON TRAIN IN PENNSYLVANIA- Young Caesar-but he came and saw without conquering. The reasons (notably in the senator's atrocious record of absenteeism since 1958) have never been fully exploited

Mine Field Three: Finally, the Republicans hope to incite Kennedy to throw one incautious punch-just one brother!-at the icon known as Ike. Nixon draws ferved response whenever he asks his audience to decide "which is right-the Eisenhower policy or the Kennedy policy?" The President is quoted by a Republican insider as saying "that young whelp" must be kept from the White House. An impious or impudent jibe at the President by John Kennedy, or his more impetuous brother, Robert, might well bring down the Jovian wrath which Mr. Eisenhower usually reserves for the locker room and other privileged sanctuaries.

There is, as every reporter knows, a contagion about campaign trains. You are hardly red-blooded if you can travel with a presidential candidate and not catch some of his fever.

If you brought a hard head aboard the train, it will keep insisting that this is a Democratic year-but the softened heart thumps out a contrary message. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Choose Right Woman

PLAINVILLE, Conn. (#) -The local Business and Professional Women's Club picked a woman with an apt name to speak on 'Membership.'' She was Mrs. Dorothy

Premium Price

OCEANLAKE, Ore. (A-Merle Gwynn, a barber, enlisted the aid of the five other barbers in the town in a war on odd-ball haircuts. Regular haircuts will remain at \$1.50, while the freak cuts will cost \$1.75.

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By Abigail Van Buren

my little girl of nine died suddenly. She was my only daughter and I haven't been the same since. band to move? Her playmates live dressed, stamped envelope in care all around us and need I tell you how I feel watching them grow, year after year? I can't hold back the tears when I meet them, so I avoid them (poor darlings). My husband says he's put so much money into this house and feels that I'll get over it. I've been trying to forget, but how does a mother for get? He says he wants to teach me to be strong like a million other mothers who have lost a child. I know I'll be happier if we move-then I won't see her bedroom and the chair she curled up in to watch TV, and her empty place at the dining room table. Please, please, Dear Abby, am asking too much to move?

DEAR MOTHER: You are not asking too much. New surroundings, no matter how plain, would be better than the old reminders. I hope your husband will see it your way and consent to move.

DEAR ABBY: I am not stacked Mom says, "No substitutes!" It's a very embarrassing situation. I am 15. Have you any suggestions? FROM FLATSVILLE DEAR FROM FLATSVILLE: If

Mom says no substitutes-then it's no substitutes. If you don't "fill out" in a year or two, write again and I'll "fill you in" with another

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a guy who says he would like to have about six kids, but he doesn't care for marriage. He doesn' mean he never wants to get married. He means he thinks he would like to be a father but he wouldn't care to be a husband. (Am I making myself clear?) He says that the women today are just looking for a meal ticket and once they nail a guy they take it easy. If I had the chance I know I could prove to him that I wasn't that kind. How can I get him to marry me?

WANT THAT MAN DEAR WANT: If you're tucky, you'll get him to leave you alone. A man who wants all the dividends but is reluctant to make the initial investment is a poor risk.

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DEAR ABBY: Seven years ago | ter or for worse". . . . plan on marrying for GOOD!

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send Abby, am I wrong to ask my hus- 25 cents and a large, self-ad-

North Texas Gets Shower

of The Big Spring Herald.

By The Associated Press Thundershowers and light rains fell on portions of North Central and Northeastern Texas early Fri- reminds me of the United Na-

The showers were touched off by a weak cool front that edged into the state Thursday night. Scattered showers fell over Texas early Thursday but by nightfall the rains had ceased.

Rainfall totals for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. included .02 inches at Laredo and Alpine and .01

Temperatures early Friday ranged from 46 at Dalhart to 75 at Laredo and Brownsville. The and everyone teases me about it. highs Thursday varied from 90 at Presidio to 77 at Galveston.

The Weather Bureau at Corpus the details, Lodge snapped: "It's Christi said some flooding from all I can do to know what I do heavy rains at Kenedy earlier in know and run for vice president. the week would occur along the San Antonio River which is ex- Fayette County, Tennessee, where pected to crest at 32 to 36 feet a White Citizens Council is acat Goliad Saturday.

Disabled Workers Can Get Benefits

About 125,000 disabled workers under age 50 and their families are now eligible for social security dising to H. P. Thomas, district manager of the Odessa social security office. Before recent changes in the law, only people between 50 and 65 could receive disability payments People under 50 years of age could have their earnings records frozen, but could not col-

Thomas said that most persons inder 50 who had had their social security records frozen had been contacted by his office, and steps CONFIDENTIAL TO JUDY: taken to start the payment of their

Lodge Enjoys Debate At College Speech

Cabot Lodge headed east today after a brisk campaign swing through this area highlighted by a lively debate with students at the Western Reserve University cam-

The Republican vice-presidenthe exchange with WRU and Case Institute of Technology students

Hecklers among the largely partisan crowd of 2,000 interrupted Lodge at the start of his 10minute speech but were told. don't mind the interruptions; it

The sharpest exchange came at the end of a question period. One student had been brandishing near the speaker's platform a home-made sign saying, "What about Fayette County?" On the On the reverse side was a picture of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic

presidential candidate. Lodge waved a finger at the sign and said, "I answered that!" He said he had spoken out for a strong civil rights program. Lodge said he didn't know the details of the Fayette County case. Asked why he didn't know

The sign apparently referred to cused of bringing economic pressure in an effort to force 1,000 Negro families out of the pre-

dominately Negro county by 1961 In a speech Thursday night and in his talk at Western Reserve Lodge again attacked Sen. Kennedy for his statements on forpolicy. He said Kennedy spoke hastily on three issues but later changed his position on all WASHINGTON (AP)-The Jus-suit was filed after the loan was loan transaction was made Dec.

Column Has False Innuendoes

Justice Dept. Claims Pearson

tice Department says a column by made. Drew Pearson contained baseless Robert N. Finch, Nixon's presi-

tial candidate obviously enjoyed Hughes lawyer had made a \$205,- called government benefits is pure actions it had objected to on 000 loan to a business venture libel. headed by Nixon's brother.

The department said the antitrust action was proposed and the

DPS Rehires Suspended Cop

of the eight highway patrolmen it acres of government oil lands in fired last April.

A DPS spokesman said Thursthe Houston area. Parson is now in his case." on a six-months probationary tour

force April 21 while Parson was serving in the Denton area. Parson was the only one of the eight who applied for reinstatement, the spokesman said.

Col. Homer Garrison, the DPS chief, said Parson's reinstatement did not mean he was exonerated of the misconduct charges that brought about his dismissal from

Ex-Judge Dies

MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP) - Bunk Gardner, 83, retired judge, died Thursday.

innuendo against Vice President dential campaign manager, called antitrust division proposed the Lodge. Richard M. Nixon and others. Pearson's statements "an obvious suit July 19, 1957, and that it was In a statement issued late political smear in the last two filed in New York two weeks Thursday, it said Pearson had im- weeks of the campaign." He said later. It said the consent decree plied that the department agreed any suggestions "that we in any came April 4, 1959, and was reto settle an antitrust suit against way had anything to do with the garded by the department as enthe Hughes Tool Co., because Hughes Tool Co. receiving any so- tirely satisfactory in enjoining the

> At the time of the loan, Pearson Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn, said Thursday night that Pear- wrote, the Hughes firm had varison's charges in the Hughes case, ous important matters before the as well as charges he said the government and "many of these columnist made about Maurice problems got better treatment after the loan.' Stans, director of the budget,

should be aired before the The senator referred to a Pearson report that Stans has been and indirectly still is a participant of Public Safety has rehired one in oil royalties from 1,060,000 out to Hannah M. Nixon, mother Kefauver said, "thus far, I have Hughes or his company but from

of duty that all new patrolmen Hughes suit was settled by a con-torney for Hughes and "was actu-Parson and seven other patrol- "after the loan was advanced to approval and knowledge of the men were dismissed from the the Nixon family." He said the vice president.

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Hughes' part.

The money was loaned to Nixon, Inc., a restaurant chain then headed by F. Donald Nixon. The chain since has been taken over by creditors. The loan was made Nixon's campaign manager said the loan came not from Howard day Weldon Parson, 35, Paris, was seen no denial by Budget Director Frank J. Waters, whom Finch

reinstated Oct. 13 and assigned to Stans of the serious allegations identified as a California friend of the Nixon family. Pearson Pearson had written that the wrote that Waters was an atsent decree on April 4, 1958, ally acting for Hughes with the

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Ft. Worth Paper Supports Nixon

FORT WORTH (AP) - The Fort Worth Star-Telegram Thursday announced its editorial support for the national Republican ticket of The Justice Department said its Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot

The paper, in an editorial in both morning and evening editions, asked for the re-election of

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Two football teams with identical won-and-lost records, Big Spring started off sensationally this year, beating Pampa, Spring and Odessa High, square Pecos and Snyder in that order.





LEADING THREATS FOR ODESSA Martin Benavidez (1), Larry Jernigan



LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

Big Spring teams have a habit of playing their best football against

The Longhorns rarely win in competition against the Bronchos or Odessa Permian but invariably they make the Ector County clubs work for what they get. In 1946, Odessa High emerged with perhaps its greatest team in

history, a contingent that boasted a tremendous line and a backfield built around Byron (Santone) Townsend and Pug Gabrel. They came here favored to beat the Steers by 40 points but limped off with a 12-0 victory, thanks to a major effort by Gabrel.

Odessa will be favored in tomorrow night's game at those who neglect to make the trip and those who have already given at several positions after four boys up on the Steers may regret their decisions. There's something about those red shirts the Bronchos wear that won't try anything essentially new make the Steers a little bullish.

Bob Bluhm, the well-known amateur golfer who graduated from Lamar Tech last summer, has gone to work here as an in-

Another top-flight amateur linkster, Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, He'll be a credit to the pro circuit, since he is a young man (23 years of age) of high character, with an unobtrusive but favorable

He is the Southeastern Amateur champion and won both the Georgia Amateur and Georgia Open titles this year. He was runnerup to Charles Coe in the U.S. Amateur in 1958.

The Plains Cowboys, who like to use Big Spring as a base for their playoff operations, have already won eight straight games this season and seem fairly sure of representing District 5-A in the bi-district

If such a thing comes to pass, their first round opponent, in all probability, would be Merkel. Merkel can go a long way toward sewing up the 6-A crown this week in a game with Roscoe.

The Lamesa junior varsity club that tied the Big Spring B squad last weekend wasn't the same team that lost to the Dogies earlier this year by four touchdowns.

Several varsity reserves strengthened the Lamesa B squad-something that is perfectly legal, in view of the fact that the Lamesa A team was not scheduled last week. Sherrell Kidd, one of the players down from the regular squad,

scored eight points for the Lamesans against the Dogies. Ollie Spencer of the Detroit Lions cost his NFL club a victory in a game with the San Francisco 49ers not long ago, and in a most confusing way.

Detroit was ahead, 10-7, going into the final minute of play, when Spencer drew a 15-yard penalty for faking an injury. "I had no idea why he did it," one of Spencer's teammates said later. "Maybe he got confused. After all, we didn't want to kill the clock. We wanted to keep it running.

The 49ers scored on the last play of the game to win, 14-10. Whiteface of District 3-B, where the former Big Spring assistant,

Emmett Broderson, is now head coach, has lost five of seven starts this fall and has yielded an average of slightly more than 29 points a

Gophers Heavy **Grid Favorites**

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer

Call it luck, call it fate, call it anything you want but Minnesota's Golden Gophers have the easiest pickings of any of the nation's top 10 teams on Saturday's college football schedule.

Unbeaten and ranked sixth with a 5-0 record, the Gophers are a five-touchdown favorite over Kansas State (1-5) as they look ahead to next week's battle for the Big top-ranked team.

Iowa (5-0) will have two first string linemen back for its game with a tough Kansas team. Kansas will be without halfback Bert

(No. 8) plays Michigan State (No. 10) in a battle of survival for both. Each has one conference loss and an Ohio State victory would finish the Spartans in charnpionship conference play. The five to play Oregon. game is televised regionally

(ABC) in the Midwest and East. Second-ranked Mississippi (6-0) goes after Louisiana State, the ference member North Carolina a 3.62 earned run average as a last team the Rebeis lost to. LSU State visits UCLA Saturday night sophomore to pick up 97 of 188 beat them 7-3 last season and Ole and George Washington is at Air votes cast in the poll, Jack Fisher

gers in the Sugar Bowl. This one is also on regional TV (ABC). Ole Miss also tries to protect a share of its Southeastern Conference lead with Florida. Both are 3-0 and the Gators meet tough Au-

There are two big ones in the East Third-ranked Syracuse meets Pitt while Navy (No. 4) takes on Notre Dame in Philadel-

Missouri (No. 5) still has an eye and I like it. I had planned to go Ten lead with Iowa, the nation's toward the Big Eight title as it back to Campbell Junior College plays so-so-Nebraska. Colorado near Raleigh (N.C.), but I don't and Missouri are tied for the lead think I will this winter. I want to with 3-0 marks while the Jay get my legs in shape, so I'll do hawks are 3-0-1. Colorado has a plenty of hunting and fishing big one against defending cham- mostly hunting. pion Oklahoma. Baylor, ranked In a Big Ten battle Ohio State seventh with a 5-0 mark, also about five years, and I need a

tries to keep its Southwest Con- rest. I want to be ready for spring ference lead when it plays Texas training-and I feel almost ready Christian, which has tied its last to go right now. Washington is out of the big

The other regional television ganization in 1956 for an estigame pits California at Oregon mated \$4,000 bonus. He hoisted State, while Atlantic Coast Con- the record this year to 18-10, with

Resulta: Forsan Well Service of trothers, 3-1; Reef Corp. over cheet Metal, 3-1; Electric Service ow Construction. 3-1; T&T Well worthy Const., 3-1; high game—J er, 223; high series— R. H splits—Ralph Wilson. 3-10; Buc- 10; Neel Bumgarner, 3-10;	Cassel cover ding R. H.	man over Car- crier.
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This will be Big Spring's first water, Lamesa and Abilene, in The reversal at the hands of Abilene hurt the most, since (1) that day of the week, all in the it came in district play and (2) the Eagles made it look ridiculous-

Odessa has shown little offensive punch this year but has perhaps played the much tougher opposition. The Bronchos, coached by Lacy Turner, opened the campaign by beating Amarillo High, 9-8, and Tom S. Lubbock. 22-18. Since that time, they lost to Port Arthur, 14-0, down on the coast; sneaked by El Paso Austin, 7-0; vielded to Wichita Falls, 19-12, in a game that wasn't as close as the score might indicate and lost in a mild upset to San Angelo,

24-15. Unlike the case in games involving Big Spring, the opposition has quite an edge in statistics over Odessa. The Bronchos have vielded an average of 265.7 yards in ground gains to the common opponent, compared to only 206.5 yards Big Spring has allowed. Unquestionably, however, the Bron-chos have had the rougher sched-

Local fans who accompany the team to Odessa are going to see an excellent quarterback in Larry Jerigan, who leads the Red Hosses Jerigan, who leads the Red Hosses in scoring with 33 points and who McBride Pontlac 81's Pizza Bouse have averaged 3.1 yards rushing the ball. Jernigan has completed eight of 19 aerials for 122 yards in gains. He has also punted 20 times for an average of 34.1 yards Sterling Jeter, the alternate

quarterback, James Weaver (the team's leading ground gainer), little Elmo Wilson and Martin threats for Odessa. . Coach Turner was critical of

his team's showing against San Angelo last week and predicted it would look much better against Big Spring. "We're still shooting for the dis-

trict championship," he told a booster organization earlier this Bradley Mills, the assistant coach

of the Bronchos, told his group that "Big Spring was capable of beating anybody it wants to. The Steers have had to adjust left the squad this week. They against the Hosses and they go into the game realizing that it will take a performance equally as good as they showed against Snyder a month ago to stay on

the field with Odessa. Big Spring hasn't beaten Odessa since 1940 and owns only one victory in history over the Odessans. Probable starters:

ODESSA T-Wayne King. 185. and Jimmy McLen-

HB-Martin Benavides. 152. and Elm

Jim Perry Is

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Lanky drawling Jim Perry hoped to head tonight for his Jamesville, N.C. home for a double celebration.

The 6-4 hurler, ace of the Cleveland Indian mound staff, was named Thursday as the American League's Sophomore of the year by baseball writers in the annual Associated Press poll.

Sunday is his 24th birthday, so he has the two-ply celebration

Tall Jim is in the Army at Fort Hayes, finishing up a two-week training period due to end Monday. He served six months a year "But they generally let us off

for weekends, so I'm going to see if I can get away tonight so I can spend my birthday with the folks. and tell 'em about this.' Perry

"I feel wonderful about being named, and it's a big surprise. Everybody talks about the sophomore jinx, but I didn't even think about it. I just did my best and

everything came out fine. "I have five more years of this two-week training with the Army,

"I've been going pretty hard for

Jim had a 12-10 record with the Indians in his freshman year, after signing with the Cleveland or-Miss has won 10 straight since, in-cluding a 21-0 victory over the Ti-al games.

Force in a couple of intersection of Baltimore, also a right-hand pitcher, was second with 57. pitcher, was second with 57.

BOWLING BRIEFS

upon hard times, losing to Sweet-LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE Results: Girdners over Gandys, 3-1; Warren Clinic over Team No. 4, 4-0; Big M Drive In over Rocco, Inc., 4-0; Team 3 over Sid Bolding, 3-1; women's high game and series—Sugar Brown, 211 and 540; high team game and series — Girdner's and series—Sugar Brown. 211 and 54 high team game and series—Girdner Electric. 726 and 2441. Splits converted Grace Todd. 3-10: Carolyn Dressler, 5-Bunny Littleiohn. 3-10: Vada Carille, 5-9-10: Ruby Caldwell. 4-5: Faye Weeg. 5-J. P. Watson. 6-10: Rounie Bachstadt, 5-Wanda Warren. 3-10: Jeanie Pridgen. 5-Dot Kennedy. 3-10; 5-6. Standings.

esults: Fashion Cleaners over Gibson's. Kent Oil over Bentley's. 3-1; 87 Truck

Grocery over Ellison and Son. 3-1; Nabors Washarama over Parks Gulf. 4-0; Desert Sands over Si's Pizza House. 3-1; high team series—Kent Oil. 2120; high team game—Kent Oil., 746; men's high series—Jim Peters. 539; men's high game—Jim Peters. 205; women's high game—Jim Peters. 205; women's high game—Deloras Hull. 181. Splits—B. Smith. 4-5; Jim Bryant, 3-10; W. A. Oreen. 3-10; Deloras Hull. 3-10 and 5-10; Phil Paimer. 3-10; Scotty Ellison. 3-10; Leon Randolph. 5-7; Mary Buckner 3-7-10; Jackie Jones. 5-7; Opal Newton. 5-10; Lloyd Morris, 5-10; Toby Bumgarner, 3-9-10. cery over Ellison and Son, 3-1

Standings Fashion Cleaners Truck Stop Turner's Grocery Nabors Washarama Parks Gulf

Del Mar Winner

HOUSTON (AP)-Del Mar Junior College of Corpus Christi beat the Rice freshmen Thursday night 7-0 by scoring a touchdown in the final period on a 63 - yard drive. Benavidez are other leading Corky Bloomfield went over from

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might and the power of the Denver | 9.1. City team thrown against it in a The Ponies' leading threat is 7:30 o'clock game this evening in Bert Gravitt, who has rushed

The winner, and Denver City is

across for 11 touchdowns and counted 78 points in leading the heavily favored, is almost certain team to resounding district wins to emerge as the District 3-AA over Slaton (90-6) and Post (61-8). Stanton hasn't conceded Denver City, coached by Don fight. Not by any means, Coach Orr, has run through eight straight | Harlin Dauphin may have a suropponents this fall. The Mustangs prise or two in store for Denver

Sands To Host

New Home 11 ACKERLY-Sands High School pounds; LT-Lynn Edwards, sopho-

ball game between the Sands ards, favorites to take it all in conference play.

Probable starters for New Home: LE-Russell Swenson, junior, 140

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SATURDAY

LSU vs. Ole Miss at Oxford. Miss., 2
p.m., KMID-TV Midland Channel 2. Rice vs. Texas Tech at Houston 2 p.m., KFYO Lubbock 790 and KSNY Snyder 1450.

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Texas vs. SMU at Austin. 2 p m.. KBST
Big Spring 1490. RVMC Colorado City 1320
and KCRS Midland 550. Texas A&M vs Arkansas at College Sta tion, 7 30 p.m., KWKC Abliene 1340, KXOX Sweetwater 1240, KSNY Snyder 1450 and KRIG Odessa 1410.

SUNDAY

Green Bay at Pittsburgh. 1 p.m.,

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observes Homecoming here Satur- more, 150; LG-Burnell Lowery, sophomore, 160: C-Arthur Air-Highlight of the proceedings will hart, junior, 155; RG-Clarence be a 7:30 p.m. District 4-B foot- Neeman, junior, 150; RT-Bill Copecky, junior, 175; RE-Terry Mustangs, coached by Marlin Brown freshman, 130; QB-Larry Dodds, and the New Home Leop- Brown, senior, 160; LHB-Ron Wyatt, senior, 145; RHB-Marlow Rudd, junior, 155; and FB-Lon

Roper, junior, 185. Brown and Roper are the wheel horses in the Leopard backfield. Charles Yarbrough is the New

LE-David Bearden, senior, 150; winners. LT-Lon Taylor, junior, 155; LG-Dean Newsom, junior, 160; C-Doyle Lewis, junior, 162; RG-Eugene Coleman, junior, 165; RT FRIDAY
Coahoma at Rotan. 7:30 p.m., KBST Big

Larry Hall, junior, 170; RE—Dan Shortes, junior, 153; QB-Bill Rasberry junior, 145; LHB - Robert Smith, junior, 150; RHB-Weldon Menix, senior, 155 or Ike Wasson, 145; FB-Pat Fortune

TCU vs. Baylor at Fort Worth. 2 p.m., KPET Lamesa 690. KECK Odessa 520. New Home has an overall record KXOX Sweetwater 1240 and KCBD Lub- of 3-4 and a conference mark of

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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION THE ASSOCIATED PRESS THURSDAY'S RESULTS

STANTON—The Stanton High have averaged 47.9 points a game | City. His team has speed, depth School football team will have the while holding the opposition to and great desire. and great desire.

This is Stanton's first season in AA ball and the Buffs want to make an excellent showing. They have won four of their seven starts, while rolling up 138 points to 103 for the foe.

Tommy Newman, Herb Sorley, Reggie Church and Thad Koonce have been the Buffs' big backfield guns in assignments to date. Newman is one of the fastest gridders in-West Texas.

The Buffs opened conference play with a 28-6 victory over Post, not as impressive as that achieved by Denver City over the same team but one-sided, nonetheless. Newman broke loose on touchdown runs of 56 and 45 yards in the game against Post and may be hard to corral tonight.

Forsan Triumphs Over F. Grove

FORSAN - Forsan's thumped Flower Grove, 41-16, in a basketball game unreeled here Thursday night.

Jan Stockton tossed in 17 points for Forsan while Joyce Shoults had 12 and Bonnie Simpson eight. Home coach, assisted by Roy Lynn | Carla Jo Hughes, Darla Dunagan and Judy Banks were outstanding Sands' probable starters are: at the guard positions for the

In the B game, Forsan also won, 16-10, as Rosemary Wall had seven points and Linda Nichols six for the winners. Mary Fields played an outstanding guard game for Forsan.

The Buffalo Queens, coached by Sue Garrett, play host to Klondike next Tuesday

GRID RESULTS

College Freshman

Del Mar Junior College 7. Rice 6
Texas A&M 21. Houston 7
Baylor 8. Texas Christian 6

High School
El Paso Tech 12. El Paso Jefferson 8
F W North Side 14. F.W Carter-Riverside 6
Aidine 22. Houston Reagan 14
Houston Bellaire 22. Houston Lamar 6
Freeport 18. Pasadena 6
Temple 25. Austin McCallum 2
S A. Brackenridge 57. S.A. Lanier 14

Sports Car Club **Sets Gymkhana**

The Big Spring Sports Car Club will hold a sports car gymkhana at Webb AFB on Sunday, Nov. 6, starting at 2 p.m. Events will be run off at the ramp in front of

base operations. First of its kind to be held at this base, the gymkhana will feature precision, efficiency and safe driving. At the end of the afternoon's program meet officials will pass the hat around for voluntary donations toward Webb's effort in the 1960 United Fund campaign.

Gymkhana chairman will Maj. Cappy Cappiello, activities chairman of the Big Spring Sports Car Club. Those assisting him will include Maj. Ernie Baumann, Capt. Bob Bales, Kay Wickard, Patricia Porter and other members of the car club.

Maj. Cappiello expects 30 cars from the BSSCC and 15 to 20 sports cars from Midland and Odessa clubs

Added attraction will be a driving demonstration by members of the 3560th Transportation Squad-Lloyd D. Harp, Wing Ground safety officer, will monitor all

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Abilene at Od. Permian
San Angelo at Midland
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Bisons Host Garden City

City stage their annual eight-man nard Seidenberger, 185; RG-Bill football donneybrook here at 7:30 Schraeder, 185; RE - Jamie Pao'clock this evening.

Form usually goes out the window whenever the two teams play. However, Forsan is slightly favored to win.

The Buffaloes have won two straight District 3-B games, defeating Grandfalls-Royalty, 28-12, and Klondike, 6-0. Garden City lost its only conference start to Sterling City, 20-0.

Probable starters for Forsan: LE-Jay Creighton, 140, or Gerry Harkrider, 150; LG - Johnny Bob Asbury, 175; C-H. K. Elrod 160; RG-Rodney Allison, 160; RE -Larry Stroud, 170; QB-Walter Fields, 160, or Kenneth Soles, 145; HB—Bill Conger, 170; and FB— Dewey Howard, 160. Garden City's probable start-

LE-Dennis Cypert, 165; LG-

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gan, 165, or D. Harris, 150; QB-Doug Parker, 160; LHB-Joe Carter, 160, or Tommy Grant, 145; FB-Gary McDaniel, 180.

FORSAN - Forsan Junior High School played a scoreless tie with Sterling City in a football game here Thursday.

Lester Duffer, Dick Ross and Charles Newcomb all showed to advantage for Forsan. The Forsan team is coached by Ronnie Gandy.

TCU Is Edged

WACO (AP)-Tom Davies ran across a two-point conversion Thursday night to give the Baylor freshmen an 8-6 victory over the TCU freshmen.

Fight Upcoming

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Officials are expected to clear the way for bantamweight challenger Eloy Sanchez to fight in Los Angeles next month against Brazil's Eder



Big Man In Any Backfield

Navy's Joe Bellino, the AP Back of the Week. takes time between classes at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to give some small fry advise on the game of football. Bellino set a modern Navy scoring record with his 10th and

11th touchdowns of the season in the Middies' 27-0 victory over Penn, the sixth straight for fourthranked Navy. Bellino's "teammates" are, left to right, Mark Liggett, Stuart Phipps and Joe Benda, all of Annapolis, (AP Wirephoto).

Yearlings Win Two Of Three Contests

teams representing Runnels of Big | the fourth period. Spring won two of three starts in Clubs here Thursday evening. The Seventh Graders started off

with an impressive 30-0 victory to at that point. finish the season undefeated. The Seventh Graders won five straight games and outscored the opposition, 108-22.

In last night's engagement, Joe Juare ran back the opening kickoff for a touchdown Ray Navarette added the two extra points. Again in the opening period,

Navarette ran 52 yards for a Big Spring tally and Juare added the two extra points. In the second period, Juare gal-

fourth when Navarette churned 35 | Chai

the extra points. In the Eighth Grade contest, Travis nudged the locals, 8-0, scoring on virtually the last play of the game. A short punt, coupled with a good return, set up the

Despite the fact that they were defeated, the local Eighth Graders played one of their best games. In the Ninth Grade engagement, Big Spring won by a score of 14-6. Travis scored against Big Spring reserves in the final 20 seconds. A pass from Richard White to Richard Bethell, good for 35 yards, produced the first Big Spring tally n the second period. Pedro Tovar

added the two extra points. The second Big Spring tally was an eddity. Tony Carrillo passes to Bethell. Bethell and two defenders batted the ball around. Tovar

White threatened to score on an- elected permanent tri-captains of competition with Snyder Travis other occasion when he returned a the team.

but the Snyder team dug in to hold | Grade Football Queen during halftime ceremonies. In a previous game between the The Yearlings will be idle next ton franchises have been identitwo teams, Travis had won, 24-14. week.

punt 55 yards down to Travis' 20 | Judy Engle was crowned Ninth | we feel we can surmount them."

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including Arkansas and Mississipare being considered for the Bluebonnet Bowl game here Dec.

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that's how close it is.

Christian at Fort Worth.

his 34 years, is a 2-1 betting "If Los Angeles had not opened LOS ANGELES (AP) - The favorite in the non-televised bout, up, they would have gone into

The Yearlings scored again in the will be at stake tonight when the title by Old Bones, establish- buy the Kansas City club." ing a record of title defenses for yards across the double stripes, and California's Bobby (Cisco) the 135-pound division. The late after which Sam Mims added Andrade tangle at the Olympic Benny Leonard successfully de-franchise. They include Adm. fended the title eight times.

> SENDAI; Japan (AP) - Two expense EIGHTH (1 mile)-"The Hilton Hotel home runs by Willie McCovey and League. They (the AL owners) Claiming Purse'—Bradie's Ann. Spitter.
> Claiming Purse'—Bradie's Ann. Spitter.
> Cons Julie. Copa Tiger. Joes Darling.
> Cwest Texas, Forgotten Leve. Proud Way.
> Wish U well. Dism.ond Plow
> NINTH (6'2 furi.)—Gallant Bid, Mac
> Mullen. Blanter, Masud. Just A-Dream. Yes
> Mullen. Blanter, Masud. Just A-Dream. Yes
> Stars today. It was the Giants' the decency or the courtesy to
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> > Fish Romp, 21-7

COLLEGE STATION (AP) touchdown and set up another Thursday night as the Texas A&M freshmen beat the Houston fresh-

FIGHT RESULTS

Still Dead Set On Plans By JOE REICHLER

American Is

NEW YORK (AP) - Commis-Ford Frick, National League President Warren Giles and Los Angeles Dodger owner Walter O'Malley notwithstanding, the American League definitely will operate as a 10-team league in 1961, one year before the rival older circuit follows suit with as many clubs.

"I respect the commissioner's was the proper move.'

preferred expansion in 1962.

until 1962.

Giles, upon learning the Americans had granted franchises to Los Angeles and Minneapolis-St. Paul (shifting the Washington Senators to the Twin-Cities and placing another team in the nation's capital), contended the NL's granting of franchises to New York and Houston for 1962 was a "more practical" plan.

O'Malley, who pioneered major league ball in Los Angeles, de-

problems," said Medinger, "but Although no prospective buyers for the Los Angeles and Washingfied, it was learned that Hank Greenberg and Bill Veeck will land the Los Angeles plum. Veeck, as president, and Greenberg, as vice president, are principal stockholders in the Chicago White Sox, but they are expected to sell. their stock in the near future.

"Greenberg and Veeck had several irons in the fire," an American League baseball man said Washington. If that had failed to the brighter baubles of boxing. It will be the ninth defense of open up, they were prepared to

The co-promoters, Cal Eaton of the corporation which owns and George Parnasses, hope for Madison Square Garden; Elwood

Owners of the present clubs new franchises. This may come at the next scheduled meeting of the American League, Nov. 17, in New

"The whole thing was done to

Frick, in effect, denied this by saying he had been assured the Continental group was consulted in

freeze 15 players on its 40-player roster. Of the remaining 25, 10 Van would be placed in Class A and

wishes and I don't wish to sound like we are opposing him." said George Medinger, vice president of the Cleveland Indians and a member of the AL Expansion Committee, "but we're going ahead with 10 teams next year. There were people in our league who thought we were moving too fast, but the majority agreed it

Frick met with Joe Cronin Thursday and told the American League president he would have

"I told Joe that trying to get started in 1961 constituted quite a problem." said Frick. "That was doing things awfully fast and I wished they might have waited

plored the American's "hasty action," and added: "Another full baseball schedule would wreak and Humberto Hernandez were havoc in Los Angeles." 'We are aware there'll be

purchasers for the Washington John J. Bergen, board chairman Federal Aviation Agency: John

The American League's surprising action brought censure from still another quarter. Bill Shea. founder of the defunct Continental League, charged the owners with reneging on an agreement, double crossing the Continental group, and "committing a disservice" to

get even with O'Malley," shouted, "but it was done at the

With the spring training season 3-3941. little more than three months off, firmmy Linnsteadter scored one the American League busied itself with the problem of stocking two new franchises. A plan to supply players was devised Thursday by the eight general managers and will be presented to the owners at next month's meeting Each major league team would

Defeats for Rice and Baylor

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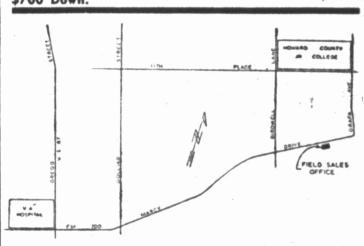
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Four games Saturday are ex- consolation at Austin. pected to maintain the status quo The four games are due to pull close to winning one. n Southwest Conference football- in 140,000 fans with 40,000 expected Baylor and Rice tied for the lead, at each Fort Worth, Houston and could throw the race into a big

throw the race into a mad jumble, schedule. Undefeated, untied Baylor tries over TCU and will be delighted the because for its sixth straight triumph and to make it. Frogs have always fourth conference victory in a bat- been Baylor's most painful thorn tle with deadly enemy Texas and it's a win-or-else affair. TCU can stay remotely in the race by

> Arkansas is a touchdown fa- ists. vorite over A&M.

championship contention, play a few will argue, not even the Methodists. SMU hasn't come

> hits, one miss and one tie. Can't there aren't enough games. Here's how they look:

than a two-touchdown margin for Texas-SMU - Texas has lost three out of six but has enough

Texas and Southern Methodist, Texas is a whooping 20-point Arkansas but it wen't be easy.

Baylor, Texas And Hogs Favored This Weekend

But some upsets—and this is the tion where Arkansas and A&M would be back in the running. time for the year for them-could play the only night contest on the Baylor is a touchdown favorite

Rice, the team that came from taking the decision. nowhere the co-favoritism, hosts | Rice is a two-touchdown choice Texas Tech as the two teams over Tech and the records indiplay a conference game for the cate it. The Owls walloped SMU 47-0 and SMU lost to Tech 28-7. Arkansas journeys to College Rice beat Texas 7-0 and Texas Station to swipe at the sullen licked the Red Raiders 17-0. Texas Aggies, needing a victory

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4:30—My Little Margle
5:00—Big Mac
5:30—Popeye
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Scarlet Pimpernel
7:30—Route 66
8:30—2 Faces West
9:00—Twight Zone :15-Theatre SATURDAY 8:30—Have Gun Will Travel 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Johnny Midnight :30—Cartoons 10:00-News, Sports 10:15-Texas Today :30-Matinee :20-Weather 9:00-Twlight Zone 3:30-Big Picture 10:30—Garry Moore 11:30—Movietime 4:00 Afternoon W 4:30—Basin FRD 5:00—Building A 9:30-Blue Angels W'ship

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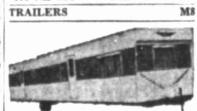
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Mills Makes It To Hollywood For Baby-Sitting

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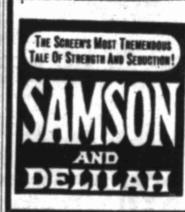
What brings him to Hollywood now? None other than his talented daughter Hayley, a sensation as a new "Pollyanna." Mills has enjoyed a rare two-month vacation his 14-year-old has been making her second film for Walt Disney, "Petticoats and Blue-jeans." Her father also starred for Disney in "Swiss Family West Indies.



AST NIGHT

ACTION PACKED DOUBLE FEATURE





By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Thirty years late, John Mills has made it to Hollywood for-of all thingsa job of baby-sitting.

guished actors, Mills has never made a film in Hollywood. "Fox wanted me to come here

to play in 'Cavalcade,' " he recalled. "It was a temptation. After all, I would have played the role I created in England, which

"But the studio wanted me to sign a straight seven-year deal. That frightened me. I had only been on the stage for 18 months I decided to stay in England and learn my craft. I remained in the theater for 10 years, and I've never regretted my decision."

Debbie's Debut THE FRONT ROW A Dull Show By Bob Smith

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Gil Shine, advance agent for the

Oberammergau Passion Play,

spent an evening recently study-

ing the two scripts I have written

He noted that, in places, my nar-

ration reads almost work-for-word

for the local Easter pageant.

Laguna Gloria Gallery, 3809 W.

Falkner for the past two years

Abilene Museum of Fine Arts in

Locally, his paintings are currently the feature at the Sands Res-

H-SU, North Texas and Tech. Scholarships were given on the

forts toward furthering art.

basis of creative ability and ef-

Las Artistas members are eligi-

Southwest Texas Strutters

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

A new precision drill and dance team, thought to be the first organized at a senior college or uni-versity in Texas, has been formed at Southwest

Texas State College at San Marcos under the appropriate name of "Strutters." Sixteen of the 67-

member group (pictured) are, front row, from left: Nancy Marshall, Yoakum; Mary Burleson, Belton; Betty Pendergrass, Lampasas; Mary

NEW YORK (AP) - Debbie Reynolds of the motion pictures made her television debut Thursmade last year in the day night on ABC with a special hour's program that was practically a one-woman show.

Miss Reynolds is a cute, vivacious, sweet-faced young woman who dances well and sings appealingly. But except for a moment here and there, it was a dull and uninspired hour. Her imitation of Zsa Zsa Gabor

doing a little cooking and laundry was amusing and her solo impression of a teen-ager on her first date was another bright spot. Walter Brennan and Charles Ruggles turned up in a tedious sketch which didn't improve when they all sang and danced. The sets were undistinguished, the music and dance numbers were pedestrian

We have been hearing about the large amount of money spent for the program-\$250,000 to \$300,-000 were the figures mentionedand the program was alleged to have taken much work to put to-Neither the expenditures nor

the effort showed. Webb Entries Win

Top Photo Prizes the 1960 Interservice Photograohy Contest at Randolph AFB, San

Antonio. Winner of the portrait category and a \$35 cash award was T. Sgt. John Horey. T. Sgt. Robert Johnston copped second place in the animals and pet class, and was awarded a \$25 cash prize. Horey is assigned to Hq., M & S. Group, and Johnston

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works in the wing finance office. with sections of the Oberammergau narrative. (Naturally, the Bib-TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT lical portions would be the same, considering they all come from the same source.) Also, there were some scenes and techniques which I had in-Halloween Midnight Show cluded in the local scripts, but which weren't used in the Easter

pageants, but which are used in the Oberammergau script. One question that had plagued me was how the passion play script gets around the Lord's

Prayer for a mixed audience, see-Students For Nixon

straw vote Thursday went over-

Avery Falkner has another feath- | ing that Catholics and Protestants sometimes get a bit testy over The Big Spring artist, now a which version is used.

Blance Philippus, Gonzales; Marityn Wagner, Kerrville; Lincy Johnston, Colorado City; Eleanore

Roach, Texas City; and Alice Valentine, Lock-

hart. Standing are: Lana Jo Craft, San Antonio;

Jeannette Stroud, Cuero; Sarah Oeltjer, La-

Grange; Shella White, LaPorte; Sue Juel, San

Marcos; Carla Kutzer, San Antonio; Jo Ann West,

Kerrville, and Loma Lou Chance, San Antonio,

junior art major at ACC, won a The only difference, as you may \$250 scholarship from the Texas know, is that Catholics leave off Federation of Women's Clubs for the latter portion about "For thine is the power," etc. In the Oberammergau script,

has been a featured artist at the Christus portrayer Val Balfour goes through the entire prayer. that institution's all-college show. but the music cuts in a n d drowns him out when he gets to commit his second murder. On the "For thine is the power' and leaves him with his lips mov-

Falkner's award was one of So far, Shine avers, there has four made in as many Texas colnot been any static. Well, not cide" with Nina Foch. leges. The other schools were much, anyway.

There are several clever illu-

sions used in the passion play, most of which are accomplished with lighting effects, says Mr. ble to compete in the annual TFAA There should be a pun there show at Laguna Gloria Nov. 6

somewhere, but I'll resist the temptation this time.) It's a funny thing, he adds,

To be eligible, a member must have dues paid by Nov. 1, and but people come away from the all works must be original. Only play thinking the illusions were one work will be accepted from actually done and the accidents were just put - up jobs. Like the On the jury will be Otis Dozier, time Balfour, in being taken down well-known painter who now from the cross, ripped his arm on teaches at the Dallas Museum of a loose nail. Shine overheard two Fine Arts; and Roberta M. Alladies afterwards marvelling over ford, chairman of the art departthe startling illusion of flowing ment at Newcomb College, Tulane blood.

> play is managed by Consolidated Concerts Corp., the same agency that brought Jose Greco to the U. S. Consolidated also did bookings for Carmen Amaya, the flamenco artist, who came here unsponsored and drew about 100 people - whereas Greco nearly packed the house.

Capt. Seebo First In Webb Show

Capt. Tom Seebo took top prizes in sculpture and contemporary art categories at the Webb AFB art contest conducted at the John L. Lees Service Club.

Judges were Mrs. Bill Unger, art instructor in Big Spring; and Mrs. Mildred Shev, who studied at Chicago Art Institute and the Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago.

Seebo's entry in sculpture was wood piece called "Unity." His 'Nite Solo" won for him in the contemporary art division. "Nocturne Rendezvous,"

work of Airman I. C. Walter Ber-DALLAS (AP)-SMU students in nadyn, was judged second in contemporary art; and Airman 2. C. whelmingly for the Nixon-Lodge J. T. Novak's "Lock and Key" Republican ticket. placed third.

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More Threats Than Tricks On Halloween

NEW YORK (AP)—There will be more threats than tricks on television during the Halloween weekend, including one NBC spe-cial called "Ghosts, Goblins and Kids." It's set for Sunday night, 9-10 (EST) on NBC, and maybe it will keep the youngsters home. CBS has a treat which is also a little tricky in its family clas-sics series which bows in tonight (7:30-8:30 EDT) with an adaptaion of "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

but just the first half of the story. The second portion will be seen Saturday night, same time, same network. Sunday will see an extra large

helping of special shows. In addition to NBC's Halloween children's special, there is a Walt Disney production of "Zorro" with Williams on ABC (6:30-7:30 EDT); a closeup of the world of a professional football player on he season's premiere of CBS' 'Twentieth Century' (6:30-7

On Monday night, ABC's "Expedition" (7-7:30 EST) will tell the story of a recently discovered sunken ship that went down 3,000 years ago. NBC has another Dean Martin special on Tuesday night (10-11) with - who else? - fellow clan member Frank Sinatra as guest.

Among the regular shows, Garry Moore will play host to Ed Wynn Tuesday night (CBS, 10-11) and NBC's "Thriller" (9-10) will have Martin Gabel playing the part of a mad teacher about to Wednesday, Perry Como (NBC, 9-10) will have Rosemary Clooney as a guest star and CBS' Steel



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