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**But Little** 

Hope For

'foul winds of war."

**Negotiations** 

BULLETIN

and President Modibo Keita of

Mali are due here next Tuesday

to formally present the appeal to

The U.S. Atomic Energy Com-

mission announced Wednesday

night that the Soviet Union had exploded early Wednesday, Washington time, its fourth nuclear

test device since last Friday. Evidence picked up by U.S. monitors put the site of the blast as being

east of Stalingrad. The AEC said t was about 1,600 miles west of the area of Semipalatinsk in

which the three previous explo-

The force was described by the

AEC as being in the low to inter-

superbomb which Soviet Premier

Before the AEC made its an-

tests touched off demonstrations

Wednesday in London and Copen

picketing the Soviet Embassy.

sions occurred.

Chief Storm Forecaster Gordon ther L. Term, surgeon general of

Dunn said indications were that the health service, said there was

some rain may fall over south no immediate health danger from

cane winds in this area is very The U.S. decision to resume

Aid May Mean \$400,000

in the storm's path were told to build

rines, destroyers and smaller

He emphasized it was too early

"We'll have the storm with us

Drenching rains hit areas of the

to tell what coastal area might

By The Associated Press

be affected and he added:

for several days."

Florida "but the chance of hurri- the fallout

exercise caution.



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Never Felt Better About The Outlook

ball season go together like grits and red-eye gravy, Friday is Felt Hat Day in Big Spring-and also the starting date of the football season. Maybe Ricky is just a wee bit offside on the play, but he

Pardon the play on words, but Ricky Chase, 2-year-old son of Lt. doesn't want to miss the kickoff when Big Spring tangles with ulars, that good ol' Big Spring High pennant-and of course a smart felt hat-Ricky is all settled at Memorial Stadium, waiting for the whistle. (Photo by Keith McMillin),

# Hurricane Carla Hesitates Between Mexico And U.S.

Carla crept toward the Gulf of speed maintained, as Carla en- and central Gulf should move near on the latest information. Ships Mexico today as if unable to de- tered the southeastern Gulf of safe waters. cide which way to head-Mexico Mexico. to the northwestward or the U.S. Gulf Coast to the north and east.

Cuba in entering the Yucatan west of Miami. Channel that leads into the Gulf. The storm, packing winds up to

75 miles per hour over a small area near the center, was still in southeast of the storm's center. the process of development near- Tides which may rise to five to 8 m.p.h. northwest to north-north-

west course. Weathermen expected slow in-

# Police Car To Be Junked

Two bids, received Thursday morning by the Big Spring Department of Public Works on repairing the police car wrecked in a collision Sunday night, indicated that the car would have to be sold for junk. The comparatively new car had registered 12,339

Bids by independent garages quoted prices of \$1,424.41 and \$1.-691.45 for repair of the vehicle. Two other firms, Shasta Ford and Tidwell Chevrolet said the car was damaged beyond economical

A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, asked the public works department to get bids on the car for junk.

The vehicle was involved in a two-car collision at the intersection of Gregg and Third Sunday night in which police Sgt. Jack Hackney was injured and hospi-

Hackney has been released from the hospital but is nursing bruises and soreness which will require another day or two to overcome. He was also said to be under considerable shock.

### Price Probe

AUSTIN (AP)-A court of inquiry investigating possible price try was set up for today in Gon-

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)- Hurricane, tensification, with course and those elsewhere in the eastern; the Gulf of Mexico to keep posted

Yucatan and extreme western western tip and 500 miles south the whirling winds.

miles northeast and 100 miles but they warned all interests on the channel on a poky seven feet, heavy rains and dangerous winds of gale to possibly hurricane force were anticipated for the northeast tip of Yucatan and extreme western Cuba during Carla's passage through the chan-

> The Weather Bureau warned shrimpers and other small craft in the southeastern and south central Gulf of Mexico to seek safe harbor immediately. It said

### ROTARY CLUB HELPS FUND

The Rotary Club put its shoulder to its cog-wheel emblem Thursday and gave the Bible Class Fund a mighty push. The \$250 which the club invested in the class was the largest single contribution of the current appeal.

While this gave an impetus that pushed the total to \$1,-899.19, nearly 55 per cent of the \$3,500 needed from volunteer sources, several other faithful friends added to hopes of success. Others may send their checks (payable to the Bible Class Fund) or gifts to the Herald for acknowledgment

Latest donors include: Carroll H.

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A reconnaissance plane flew The Caribbean-born hurricane through the hurricane's 12-mile was located at 5 a.m. 50 miles "eye" and the pilot reported he out of Key West Harbor as a blast, Secretary of Welfare Abra- the workers will be asking busi-Forecasters at the U.S. Weather northeast of Cozumel Island, off-was unable to maintain a low precautionary measure. Subma- ham Ribicoff reported radioac-Bureau in Miami said Carla was the Yucatan Peninsula's northeast level flight because of the large expected to brush both northeast tip, 110 miles southwest of Cuba's number of birds trapped inside

> Forecasters declined to project should Carla approach Key West. daily levels for August. Dr. Lu Gale force winds ranged 250 Carla's path beyond advisories

# Crews Tackle Street Repairs

City crews began Thursday and will continue Friday putting down a new surface on Young street from Twelfth to Sixteenth, Bruce southern sections along the coast make a formal appeal today to Dunn, director of public works, said Thursday. They are sched- Carla as it churned toward the reconsideration of the U.S. test uled to complete the work on Gulf of Mexico. Young and Donley Friday, A supply of asphalt is now available.

"We have started the work on the north side," he said, "and our crews are cleaning ditches and doing necessary grading to help overcome some of the drainage problems there.

'We have a difficult problem on many of the north side lines were laid on the surface. and some are just under the surequipment will not damage them Anderson, superintendent.

in working on the streets. Dunn also said the Clyde Construction Co, had indicated that the work of laying water and sewer lines under the Master Plan bond program would be completed in about three weeks.

### Hunger Kills 40 In Mexican Drought

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) ger in the Tarahumara Indian region of Pino Gordon, officials said

The Indians lost the majority of their crop because of drought

They said federal aid had been

vide \$400 million for continuation program, which contributes fed- son said. eral funds for the construction of . The \$900 million total is a far public schools and payment of cry from the \$6.1 billion in edu-Forty persons have died of hun- teachers' salaries in every state. cation programs the administra-\$165,000 was estimated in receipts to steer through the House. Vigofrom this source.

lic Law 874," Anderson said. Lake- opposed the bill as an abdication view and other buildings were ob- of responsibility by Congress.

For Big Spring Education House passage Wednesday of a tained through funds received be-

Dunn said, "because two year extension of special aid cause of PL 874. many years ago water and gas programs benefiting school districts The other would authorize \$500 congested by federal activity and million to continue the National Some of them are still visible strengthening U.S. scientific edu- Defense Education Act at the cation could mean up to \$400,000 same level of spending as pro face. We have to spend a lot of for the Big Spring Independent vided in the original 1958 measure time getting these adjusted so School District, according to Sam which expires next year. NDEA reimbursements this

resumption decision.

year were estimated at \$20,000. The simple extensions, all that During the 1960-61 school year, survived of President Kennedy's the school district received about education program, were passed \$54,000 total from this source. reluctantly but on an overwhelm-The NDEA program aims to ing 378 - 22 vote after debate strengther teaching of mathematmarked by bitterness on both ics, languages and science in re-

sponse to the Russian challenge in One part of the bill would pro- space exploration. "We could get \$50-75,000 in the of the so-called impacted areas two years through NDEA," Ander-

In the 1961 local school budget, tion and its first supporters sought for maintenance and operation rous opposition from a variety om this source. of sources finally stripped away. The two year extension could everything but the two measures. of sources finally stripped away and insect plagues, the officials mean the school district will get Liberal Democrats who support-said. Liberal Democrats who support-about \$350,000 more through Pub- ed the broader program bitterly



### Enthusiastic Planning

United Fund leaders met with workers and team W. A. Hunt, Marvin Miller, Dan Krausse, and ing to map campaign plans for the employes

captains at the YMCA for breakfast this morn- John Curry. This was the first division to begin

# United Fund Group Has Planning Meet

breakfasting together.

Protest

vision on its spirit and willingness

to work in the drive. He pointed

out that this is the key to success.

man, outlined the campaign ex-

have different kick-off dates. The

gentina protested Wednesday to a

big gifts division begins Oct. 2.

were the keynote this morning as contacting more than 4,000 emmediate range, which means it volunteers in the United Fund's was far below the 100-million-ton employes division made plans to begin their portion of the work in Khrushchev has threatened to the annual campaign.

The Navy ordered all its ships nouncement on the fourth Soviet has been doubled from last year, nessmen to match their cooperative fallout from the new Soviet tion and enthusiasm to make the craft followed other naval vessels tests had been detected in Alaska. drive successful to anchorage where they could He said analysis showed radiation head for the open sea quickly levels at 35 times the average

This division, the first to meet

### Guard Unit Has No Official Word

No official word has been rehagen. London police arrested 120 ceived that the local unit of the ban-the-bomb demonstrators who 49th Armored Division will flopped down on sidewalks near the U.S. Embassy. About 2,500 alerted for duty in the near fu-plaining that various divisions ture, according to Sgt. Douglas Danish pacifists picketed the U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen after Hedges of the Big Spring Bat-

Japanese Ambassador Koichiro "We are a top priority unit and Texas Panhandle Thursday while Asaki reportedly was preparing to could be subject to call, he said. Informed sources in Washington kept a weather eye on hurricane Secretary of State Dean Rusk for said four National Guard divisions are being put on notice that they may be called to active duty. These were said to be the Massachutts 26th Infantry, the Penn-move by Denmark and Sweden to unreasonable and I'm sure we will sylvania 28th Infantry, a Wiscon- have the U.N. General Assembly find cooperative businessmen willsin Infantry division and a Texas debate birth control:

Battery A is a unit of the 132nd Artillery, 3rd Rocket and Howitzer Battalion of the 49th Armored Division which is reported to be the only armored division in Tex-

### Actor To Die

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Cancer-stricken actor Leo Carrillo, has only "a few days, or a week or two" to live, his doctor

### A TAX ON-YOUR PAPER

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Enthusiasm and cooperation | and outline plans, is charged with | cial gifts division start Oct. 9, employes division starts in earnest Oct. 11, and the metropolitan diployes of the city and county, vision gets started Oct. 16. through their employers, and

Dan Krausse, chairman of the meeting a quota of \$36,000. The division, explained that employes UF campaign this year is shootwould be asked to contribute one ing toward a \$102,484 goal to supday's pay to the annual campaign, This amounts to about one per ply the budgetary needs of 12 welcent of the average take - home fare and youth guidance agencies. pay, he said. The division's workers and team

He pointed out that UF workers captains met for the planning ses- will not contact employes of the sion this morning at the YMCA, several firms. They will contact employers and solicit cooperation. Each worker received employer John Currie, president of the cards this morning. United Fund, commended the di-

Each employer will be asked to name a UF chairman from among his employes, who will handle actual solicitation. Also, workers are asked to confirm the number of Marvin Miller, campaign chairemployes at the various firms and work out a quota for each com-

pany's employes. The division's workers are to turn back their completed cards by Friday, Sept. 15. Further acpublic employes division and spe- tion on this phase of the campaign will be worked out at UF headquarters after the cards are in. Krausse commended his workers for their volunteer efforts and urged them to work their cards UNITED NATIONS, (AP)- Ar- as quickly as possible.

"I don't feel our requests are

# Schools Pass 7,000 Mark

trict has passed the 7,000 enrollment : mark. Sam M. Anderson, later, however, it it is reached." superintendent, reported 7.035 pupils were in class on Wednesday. an enrollment of 1,038 Wednesday, until January when children who and this year is the first time work during harvest time return that the enrollment there has to classes. Last year was unustopped 1,000. The absorption of 42 ual in that the highest figure,

students formerly in the Lakeview 6,994, was registered Sept. 23. High School has helped push the The largest gains Wednesday in gro youngsters are rapidly finding a place in various activities, and eight are out for the football team. Half a dozen are in the B band

Elementary schools gained 52 vious day. cation went up one to 133 pupils. registered at Lakeview Junior "It begins to look as though we High.

For the first time, the Big may approach our projected en-Spring Independent School Dis-rollment," Anderson said. "The peak may not be reached until

Anderson explained that often Senior high school gained 10 for peak enrollment is not reached

registration to that point. The New elementary schools were registered by Lakeview, 17; Kate Morrison, 15; Cedar Crest, six, and Airport, five. College Heights had

over Tuesday going to 4,166 pu- Goliad Junior High gained, 13 pils. The high school gained 31 pupils and Runnels gained seven, for a 2,736 total and Special Edu- Only one additional student was

# Training Step-Up For 49th Division

DALLAS (AP)-Possible activa-jorganization, said the step-up tion and stepped-up training that training would mean an additional calls for more monthly drills appears in store for handreds of Texas civilian soldiers—including less than 10,000 men at 71 per the nearly 10,000 49th Armored Division members.

Orders from Washington Wednesday tapped 479 National Guard and Reserve units for intensified training and reinforcement to prepare them for possible

Maj. Gen. Harley B. West of Dallas, commander of the 49th, was quick to declare that his division was not given an alert. "An alert is a definite thing.

We were not alerted," he said. "We're going to get more training, which is different from being alerted for mobilization." Other Texas units selected for

stepped-up training were the 169th Transportation Co., Fort Worth: and 277th Engineer Co., Dallas; and the 122nd Transportation Co., Ellington Field, Houston. In addition, six Texas Army

units designated as priority Although these outfits will not receive additional personnel at by the foundation in 1955.

this time, their training will be They include: 490th Civil Affairs Company, Abilene: 347th Worth: 349th Military Intelligence Detachment, Dallas; 980th Engineer Battalion, Wichita Falls;

974th Quartermaster Company,

Galveston; and 498th Quartermaster Platoon, Abilene. The 49th is the largest Texas unit tapped for intensified training to prepare for possible activation. It is headquartered in Dallas but has units scattered over the entire state in 74 towns and cities. Gen. West, in civilian life a director in Texas of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Hospital insurance

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The division at present has just

cent of strength, West said, Col. James D. Scott, chief of staff and acting assistant division commander, said the division's authorized full strength is 14,617.

# **Presbyterians** To Seek Money

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The United Presbyterian Foundation said Wednesday its goal for next year is to raise \$800,000 in undesignated cash, \$400,000 for Trinity University's building program.

In making its report to the Synod of Texas at its annual meeting, the foundation stated Reserve outfits were among 329 that the sum to be raised is part of the United Presbyterian Advance, a long-range \$10,890,000 capital funds campaign activated

The rest of the \$800,000 would be used for the growth of Presbyterian campus Christian life centers on 14 Texas campuses, Military Intelligence Platoon, Fort for church extension, for United Presbyterian homes, for camps and conferences and for the foundation itself.

James Doss of Weatherford, president of the foundation, re-ported assets of the foundation amount to \$7,215,950.

### Lynda Bird Is Regatta Queen

Lynda Bird Johnson, a daughter of Vice President Lyndon Johnson, was chosen queen Wednesday of this year's President's Cup sions for movement overseas, if Regatta on the Potomac Sept. 16-17. She will be crowned Sept

princesses. They are Sally O'Brien, daughter of Sarah McClendon O'Brien, a newspaper woman: and Sara Beth Walker, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ruel Walker

# HONEST

It is better to be honestly mistaken, than to be deliberately in error. Punishment will be lighter. Yet there will to learn. "If any man willeth to reserve pool to bring them to near be punishment. To be honestly do His will, he shall know of the full strength. mistaken does not mean we will doctrine, whether it be of God

be excused at the judgment. "And that servant, which knew Because we can know the will of his Lord's will, and prepared not himself, neither did according to his will, shall be beaten with many stripes. But he that knew not, and did commit things worthy of stripes hall be likely held to learn.

Because we can know the will of God if we are earnest enough, the Lord expects us to know if. He holds us accountable, not only for what we know, but for what we are able to learn. of stripes, shall be beaten with are able to learn. few stripes ... " (Luke 12:47, 48). We had better heed the admoni-

So honesty is good: but honesty tion to study (II Tim. 2:15). The Lord's will is not impossible speaker.

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### Atomic Test Site

A workman at the Nevada Atomic Test Site stands on a trestle overlooking rugged Rainier Mesa, which is expected to be the area where the United States soon will resume underground nuclear testing. Tunnel complex for the blasts shows at lower left. Construction at the 40-by-28-mile desert range has been steady for the

# Plan Would Free Units For Overseas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Miss Army appeared today to be wheeling four National Guard infantry and armored divisions into position to free regular Army divi- alert. the Berlin crisis becomes acute.

The four Guard divisions - the Two other Texas girls will be 26th Infantry of Massachusetts, the 28th Infantry of Pennsylvania, the 32nd Infantry of Wisconsin and the 49th Armored of Texas-Wednesday were put on notice that they face possible calls to federal duty. Such a call could come in a matter of weeks.

Along with 475 lesser Guard and in Europe. Reserve units in 46 states and the District of Columbia these divisions were given a top priority label by the Army.

"They will begin an intensified raining program immediately in order to increase their combat readiness," the Army said.

The divisions and the individual inits, combat and support types, will be reinforced from the ready

### FILL OUT RANKS

Total strength of these formations now stands at about 96,000. Some 52,000 ready reservists will be assigned or attached to them to fill out their ranks.

Orders to put these measures into effect went out Wednesday and Army officials estimated the four divisions could be brought is not enough. The servant is ex- Welcome to our mid-week serv- close to full strength in about 15 States. pected to learn his Lord's will ice tonight, 7:30. Doyle Maynard, days. Infantry divisions total 13. -adv. 700 men and armored divisions

Army officers shied away from calling Wednesday's action an

When asked if the four divisions will be called into active service. one spokesman said "it depends on the world situation.

The Army now is building three regular Army training divisions into combat shape. That would give the United States six Army and two Marine divisions, now based inside the country, for movement abroad if needed to bolster the Western defense line

### 6 MORE DIVISIONS

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last month the United States is prepared to put six additional divisions into Europe if the Soviets seem bound to force a military showdown over Berlin.

Five U.S. infantry and armored divisions now are arrayed in West Germany and a small force of 6,500 is in Berlin. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is reported to have

asked the Army if it could be in position to send six divisions abroad by mid-November. If a decision is made to rein-

orce the troops facing the Soviets in the critical weeks ahead, the Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Texas Guard divisions would replace regular division in the strategic reserve within the continental United There they would receive more

rigorous training and would be available for use on the European front, if necessary, or to cope with other troubles which might break

### MORE STRENGTH

Call-up of the four Guard divisions would increase U.S. ground strength to 18 Army divisions,

plus three Marine. These four were the pick of 21 infantry and 6 armored guard divisions. Army sources said they were tapped for top priority because of their efficiency and state of readiness.

In addition to assigning reserv ists, the Army planned to recruit men with previous military service for the four Guard divisions and 146 smaller Guard and Reserve elements. To bring these 150 units to a

higher state of combat readiness. the Army said, one additional weekend drill a month will be authorized for them. This was expected to mean two evenings and two weekend drills a month. About 18,000 men will be needed

for these 150 units. Individual reservists will be attached promptly and will train with them. The other 329 Guard and Reserve units given top priority ranking will be subjected to intensified training but will not re-ceive the additional weekend

drills each month. A total of 34,000 members of the ready reserve reinforcement pool will be given what was called 'hip pocket" orders to join designated units in this group of 329 in event this becomes necessary. But they will not have to train with those units unless actually called to active duty.

### Den 5 Meets In Redecorated Den

Den 5 of Pack 14 met Tuesday afternoon in their newly redecorated den house at the residence of Dwight B. McCann, 510 Goliad. The cubs sang, played games and had refreshments furnished by Coy Joy McCann. Fred Green

was a guest at the affair. Attending were Curtis Bruns, Douglas Burnett, Neal Ray Bryson, Bobby McCracken and David Mesker. Den mothers were Mrs. Dwight B. McCann and Mrs. Ruby

### **Antimissile Missiles Seen** As Goal Of Soviet Tests

nedy administration is that the So- atmospheric shots are necessary viet nuclear tests are aimed at now.

shot within two weeks. Kennedy announced Tuesday the United States had no other choice but to resume underground tests.

would precede the Sept. 19 opening of the United Nations, where a great outcry against resumption of testing is anticipated.

The U.S. explosion is expected to have a double-barreled objective-the testing of a small battlefield warhead and the effectiveness of new detection equipment. Prssident Kennedy is reported to have told Capitol Hill leaders that up to this point the United States has very little technical information on the Soviet detonations. The fourth blast in the new Soviet test series was touched off Wednesday, the Atomic Energy Commission reported.

U.S. scientists have been able o register their size as relatively small and to report that at least one of the shots reached a height of about 200,000 feet in the atmos-

It was reported, however, that the President expects to have within five days through intelligence and scientific reports reasonably accurate information on what the Soviets are up to.

There is some thought that the Soviets may be trying out a new system of detonating their bombs. But the weight of opinion is that they are seeking a missile-killer. In this connection, some members of Congress said it was significant that Kennedy has not committed himself against the ater resumption of atmosphere tests. They said such shots would be necessary to determine the ef- Peace Dave Thompson. fectiveness of any antimissile

John A. McCone, former AEC that included the father of two chairman, said he had told Ken- of the dead children.

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FOR CAMPUS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The pre-vailing opinion within the Ken- Wednesday he does not feel that

developing antimissile missiles, This statement was described in informed members of Congress some quarters as calculated to reassure jittery world neutrals-Congressional leaders who have without pinning down the Presiparticipated in White House dis- dent himself-that the United cussions predicted that the United States is not now planning on join-States will fire an underground ing the Soviets in contaminating the air with radio-active fallout. But the President's advisers have not overlooked the possibil ity that the Soviets could fire off A resumption within two weeks a series of shots, get the scientific information they are after, and then announce to the world that they are willing to sign a test

### New Goodfellow Chief Is Named

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Col. Carl Stapleton, former chief of staff for intelligence with the U.S. Taiwan Defense Command in Formosa, is to become commander of Goodfellow Air Force Base here Saturday. He will succeed Col. Fred A. V.

Hartbrodt, who is to become in-spector general of the Headquarters Air Force Security Service in San Antonio. Col. Henry S. Taylor is to become base deputy commander when Col. Stapleton assumes his

### Dockman Admits Setting Fatal Fire

phens, 54-year-old longshoreman confessed Wednesday he set off a fire six years ago in which three children perished. Stephens was charged with

three counts of murder by arson Wednesday before Justice of the He was arrested Tuesday be cause he boasted it before a crowd

### Dies Of Injuries

McKINNEY (AP) - Carlton Mitchell, 18, died early Wednesday of injuries suffered in a one car accident a few miles south of Sherman.

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# Reuther To Go Calling Next On Ford, Hopes For Pattern

DETROIT (AP) - Walter P. continuing under a strike truce. the company's 129 plants will be Reuther will go calling on the A shutdown of GM plants was normal and workers will be "elat-Ford Motor Co. as soon as he settles on the details of the United Auto Workers' agreement with

knock on," the UAW president next Wednesday midnight. said late Wednesday after recessing his talks with GM until today. Reuther indicated he was confident of making a final settlement with GM that will set the pattern for Ford and Chrysler. He said Reuther predicted operations at there is no pressure now in the GM negotiations because, "There is general agreement in all important areas" of a national economic settlement on wages and

extra benefits. in the national economic area. on the border at Tullydonnell, the UAW now pay this on a 50-50 The GM-UAW negotiations are County Armagh.

the deadline to 10 a.m. Monday. the economic package." The union's contract with Ford Reuther told newsmen that he

### Raiders Strike

MONTGOMERY WARD

averted Wednesday by extending ed when they learn the details of

"Ford is the next door I will and Chrysler were extended to was "not free to discuss the details" of the union's agreement Nearly all of GM's 325,000 hour- with GM on broad economic isly workers stayed on the job. But sues. The UAW and GM were rethere was a rash of wildcat ported-without confirmation - to strikes at seven GM plants. have worked out an arrangement whereby employes would contribute three cents in hourly pay to certain fringe benefits. One cent, taken from the cost of living pay increase, would go toward in-creasing pensions. The other two cents-for one year only-would BELFAST, Northern Ire-come out of the annual seven cents GM Vice President Louis G. land (AP) — Raiders from the an hour improvement factor wage Seaton agreed the company and Irish Republic early today blew increase and would go into hosunion were in essential agreement up a Northern Irish customs post pital-medical insurance. GM and



Agreement

Louis G. Seaton, left, General Motors vice president and Walter Reuther of the UAW are shown at press conferences in Detroit to announce general agreement in contract talks.

# Castro Wants Russian Taught

HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister Fidel Castro says Cubans must start learning the Russian lan-

Addressing the windup of a fourday national congress against illiteracy, Castro said he had asked the Soviet Union to supply 100 professors to teach the language to 2,000 Cuban teachers.

Castro said English must also be learned because there will be "social changes in English-speaking countries."

"Some day we will have to speak in English with the North American revolutionaries," he de-

But at the moment, Castro said, Russian is the most important tongue "because the Soviet Union

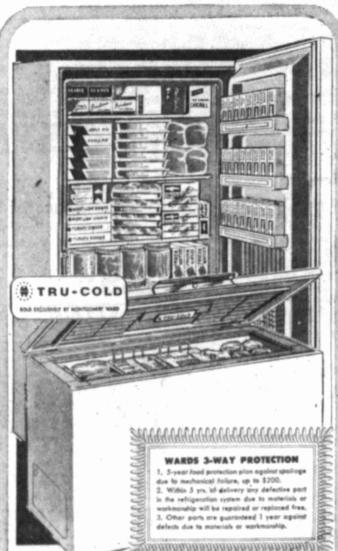
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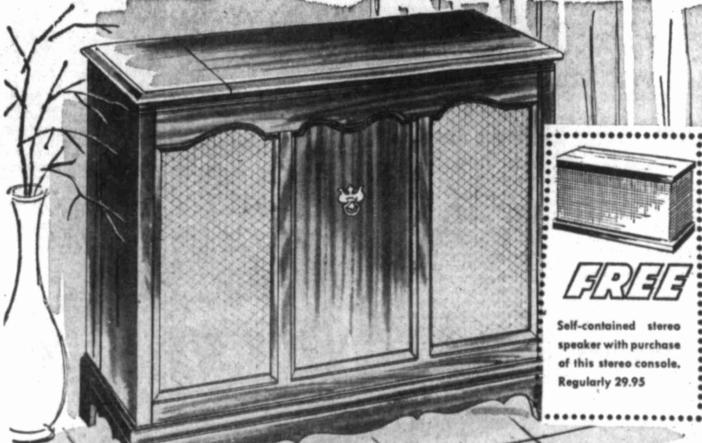
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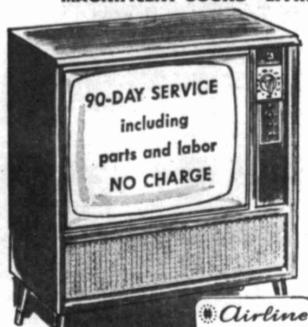
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# County Budget Under Study

et, calling for \$940.492 expenditures and only \$16,000 greater that his allocation from the county than the budget for 1961, was be increased from \$800 to \$1200. officially reviewed by the Howard Commissioners court

No final approval was given the budget before noon due to a desite of the court to discuss certain road and bridge fund decisions with the acting engineer. He was out of pocket and final approval on the budget was delayed

The court proposes to increase the salaries of 40 employes of the road and bridge department \$15 a nonth. To provide funds for this wage increase, the commissioners had agreed earlier to reduce certain items in the road and bridge budget. The court could not recall exactly the changes proposed and wanted to go over the matter with Billy Paul Thomas, acting engineer. The court pointed out the salary increases for the workers will be made without increasing the total allocation for the depart-

at the hearing. The budget had quest was denied. up a pay increase for John Hayden, commissioner, objected the court, to this raise and moved that the Although the hearing on the increase be reduced to \$15 a budget had been advertised and month. His motion was n o't citizens invited to attend and exseconded. Ralph White then moved press themselves, only one guest that the raise be reduced to \$25 a was present-Ray Ebling, tax repmonth. L. J. Davidson seconded resentative from Cosden. He this motion and it carried. Hay- merely listened and voiced no den voted no and Rufus Stallings. the fourth commissioner, was not the budget items were reviewed.

No final action had been taken et hearings in several years.

A request by the extension department that the county share of the salary of Mrs. Delaine Crawford, county home demonstration agent, be increased \$400 a year and that of Lovell Kuykendall assistant county agent, upped \$240 was turned down by the court.

Pauline Petty, county clerk made a bid for an extra deputy. citing the increased volume of work her office is doing. She was denied an extra aide but promised help in times of rush activi-

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county

sessor - collector, had asked that her telephone allowance be increased and that pay for her two chief deputies be increased. The board declined to raise the salaries of the deputies but did allow her \$500 additional funds for telephone service.

Sheriff Miller Harris appeared minor revisions in the with a generalized request for budget were made by the court more pay for his staff, His re-

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, county li Dibrell, county probation officer, brarian, was allowed \$180 salary from \$125 to \$175 per month. Joe increase which was approved by

views, favorable or otherwise, as It was one of the quietest budg-

A committee composed of Sam

derson, George Zachariah, Clyde

Watkins. Those whose terms will

expire this year are Pete Cook.

Jack Little, the Rev. Donald Hun-

Welch, and E. C. Smith. R. W.

Whipkey, as president, serves one

Little, Hungerford, Miss Bowen

as a nominating committee to of-

fer names for new directors. The

Pack Meets To

Be Reorganized

Young boys and parents are

begins at 7:30 p.m. Tom Under-

wood will be cubmaster, accord-

The James Stones of Chicago.

convinced that they had done all

they possibly could at this time

for their daughter. Donna Marie,

held in the Howard County jail

juvenile ward, have returned to

their home in Chicago. With them

was Mrs. Theodore Lischman,

The three Illinois residents ar-

ived late Tuesday night and

pent Wednesday in Big Spring.

They visited with Donna Marie

three times and provided her with

They expressed themselves to

Bob Darland, county juvenile of-

ficer, as bewildered that the girl

could have been implicated in the

crimes she has admitted-includ-

They insisted that Donna Marie

was always a "good girl" at home: a quiet sort of child who

does not fit the description of the

stolid youngster in the jail cell

Donna Marie did not weep when

her parents and grandmother left.

She had expressed a mild eager-

ness, before they arrived, to see

them but the three brief visits

she had with them on Tuesday

and Wednesday seemed all that

The Stones and Mrs. Lischman

drove to Big Spring in their old

1956 model sedan. They left late

Wednesday and Stone was wor-

ried over the prospects he fore-

clothing and other necessities

the girl's grandmother.

ng four murders.

she cared to pursue.

Methodist Church.

gerford, Bo Bowen, Mrs. Ernest

# Speech Therapy Discussed By Center's Directors

A move toward extending the might assist in financing therapy agency's services into the field of offered at the Center. speech therapy was discussed by directors of the Howard County Rehabilitation (Crippled Children's) Center at a meeting recommendation from Thomp-Wednesday afternoon.

While no program is yet set up. Thompson reported that he hapthe board authorized. Jim Thompdled about 175 treatments in July, son orthopedic therapist for the Center, to discuss possibilities with qualified speech therapists children and adults. who are now working in the Big The Center's directors drew lots Spring school system, and determine if their services might be to determine length of terms, up der a rotating basis. Those who available through the Center. will serve two more years are

A possibility was advanced that the Crippled Children's Society

### About 200 Attend terms were drawn by S. M. An-**TEC Seminar** Hollingsworth, Dr. F. W. Lurt ing, W. L. Thompson and Roy E.

About 200 businessmen from Big Spring, Midland, San Angelo and Odessa met Wednesday for a Texas Employment Commission Seminar held in Midland. The all-day affair at the Schar-

bauer Hotel was a meeting for the San Angelo District. J. C. and Mrs. Welch were appointed (Jake) Pickle, commissioner, was among the officials present. Sessions of the seminar dealt board's annual meeting will be

with employment claims, employers' legal rights with respect to unemployment tax rates and state and federal legislation recently enacted and that are still pending. Harold Canning, business manager at the Herald, was one of several Big Spring businessmen attending.

A similar seminar began this organized for the fall on Tuesday morning at the Windsor Hotel in in Fellowship Hall of the Wesley

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Clear to ing to the Rev. Royce Womack. y cloudy and little change in tem-ture today and Friday A few isolated pastor of the church. High Friday 88 to 94.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy today and Friday with widely scattered late thundershowers mainly in west. Low tonight 64 to 72. High Friday in 90s.

TEMPERATURES

IG SPRING Fort Worth 98 73
Galveston 90 80
New York 95 69
Ean Antonie 95 74
St. Louis 85 66
Sun sets today at 7 03 p.m Sun lises riday at 6:25 a.m. Highest temperature his date 104 m 1917. Lowest this date 0 in 1918. Maximum rainfall this date 40 in 1942

CLAUDE M. MAJORS, age 52 passed away in Dallas. Tuesday Funeral services will be held at p.m. Friday at the Trinity Baptist Church, Enterment in the Trinity Memorial Park.



Home

Dial AM 4-6331

# **Kellam Rites Set Friday**

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Lamesa for Joe L. Kellam, 58, who died Monday evening following a heart at-

He was the operator of Joe Boy Cafe at 205 N. Benton and had suffered from a heart ailment. He sustained an attack shortly after lunch and died about 10 hours

Mr. Kellam was born in Oklanoma and came here from Lamesa about two years ago. He was member of the Methodist Church Lamesa. During World War II e served in the Seabees. Services will be held in the chap-

of the Higginbotham Funeral Home in Lamesa with the Rev. Landreth pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Lanesa Cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Ruth Lynch, San Bernardino, Calif.: two brothers, J Kellam, Grand View, Wash., Kellam, Lamesa: two sisters, Mrs. Ed Allen, Lamesa, and Faye Kellam, and three

# Fire Training Pit Is Planned

Plans are being worked out for construction of a pit for training firemen in fighting oil well and other types of fiercely-burning fires, City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said Thursday.

"We have a regular training tower and lot near Birdwell tank. he said "and will continue to use that for routine training. But we need a remote area for handling fires where oil, gas, or similar fuels, make fire-fighting danger-

We have investigated' an area on city property on Section 33, near the big water main where we can install a fire plug," he said. "We will dig a pit where fires can be set and men trained in the use of chemicals, foams, and water, where fires will not be seen from the city limits and where noise is not a problem. We will Anderson, George Zachariah and grade the area and set up a fire Mrs. Roscoe Newell will make a lane at the pit for future training purposes

Firemen have had no such facility for use in the past. The city manager said the site would be a and some 190 in August. He has half acre located between the about 20 active patients, both Scout camp and the golf course.

### Bank Application

AUSTIN (AP)-State Banking Darvie Hohertz, Mrs. Buford Hull. Commissioner J. M. Falkner said Lester Morton, Mrs. Obie Bris- today an application for a new tow, Mrs. Roscoe Newell, and Lt. state bank in Port Arthur has Col. R. A. Wiemer. One-year been received.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 198TH DISTRICT COURT cent Oil Co. va. H. L. Wilkerson, sun collect money on checks. Joe Ruth Blakeney vs. A. J. Blakeney, it for divorce.
L. I Stewart vs. Western Produce Cred-Association, suit on land.
Mary Helen Brown vs. John Edward suit for divorce Alfred Smith vs. Virginia Marie County Smith, suit for divorce, ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

fivorce. Lou Rous: vs. Robert C. Rouse. riovd Mills vs. Silling American Cree of divorce Mary Helen Brown vs. John Edward Brown, order setting temporary alimony. J Capps and Sons vs. Sam Burns DBA Sam's Slack & Shirt Shop, judgment

Hooper Chemical Carp, vs. T&T Supply Co. judgment for plaintiff. FILED IN HOWARD COUNTY COURT Pack 109 will meet to get reont Jose P. Gomez. affray. appeal from time Wednesday morning. ty court.

George Arguano, minur in Bossession alcholies, appeal from city court.

Petra Veliz, affray, appeal from city urged to attend the meeting which

Errant Girl's Parents

long journey home.

Go Home To Chicago

the grandmother explained

Asked why they cut their visit

so short after their long trip here.

We've bought her some clothing.

toiletries and such necessities. We

things she may have to have. We

can't afford to stay here and there

THAYER, Mo. (AP) - Pros-

ecuting Atty. Patrick Freeman

said today Donna Marie Stone,

13. can not be tried as ap adult

for the kidnap-slaying last

week of Miss Margaret Wer-

nicker. She is in jail at Big

The prosecutor said it is his

opinion that if the girl were

convicted of violation of Mis-

souri's juvenile code by rea-

son of murder, authorities

would have no choice but to

free her when she reaches 21.

Freeman is taking up the

matter with Missouri Atty.

Gen. Thomas Eagleton. Under

the juvenile code, it is up to

the juvenile court to deter-

mine whether an accused per-

son of under 17 shall be tried

as a juvenile or adult. "If a

child is under 14 then the court,

in my opinon, has no discre-

tion," the prosecutor said.

Spring, Tex.

have arranged for her to get the graphs

saw of numerous flat tires on the is nothing we could do if we could

### QUIET FIGHT APPARENTLY

They didn't say whether tomatoes were thrown or not. A cafler told police that two men were trying to fight in the 400 block of Northwest Third at 7 p.m. Wednesday. "Fruit peddlers had trou-ble," Patrolmen Baker and Scott reported. "All OK now."

### Resident's Kin Dies Wednesday In Ranger Hospital

RANGER-Johnny Richard Finto, 59, a Ranger resident all his life, died at 5:05 p.m. Wednesday, his 37th wedding anniversary, in Ranger General Hospital, where he had been a patient since

Mr. Finto was the brother of ticello, who left Big Spring Thursday morning with her daughter. Mrs. Harold Coleman, to attend the last rites. Also going from here are Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Jarrett. Jarrett is Mrs. Finto's

Born in the Alameda community near here June 8, 1902, he married Lella Jarrett on Sept. 6, 1924 in Baird. He was a member of the First Methodist Church here and had been employed as a salesman for the C. D. Hartnett, wholesale grocers since May, 1926. Funeral will be held Friday at

2:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. W. A. Flynn, pastor, and the Rev. S. A. Wil liams, pastor of the Eastside Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery here with Killingsworth Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include his widow: four sisters, Mrs. Dessie Harper, Dallas, Mrs. Browning, Big Spring, Mrs. Dan Neville, Fort Worth, and Mrs. H. S. Packwood, Ranger; his stepfather, John Stephenson of Ranger.

### Minor Accidents Are Investigated

Minor accidents investigated by cluding locations and drivers sion. were: 1319 Sycamore, parked car owned by Charles H. Houston, and parked pickup owned by V. E. Lewis, 1319 Sycamore (one rolled) into the other); 308 NE 9th, Robert Allen, 313 NE 9th, and Jackie H. Cottongame, Ellis Homes; and their guests. Washington Place School, Louise New Minton, 2301 Marshall, and Helen McClure Wise, 1701 Alabama: in front of Tobev's on Gregg Lou S. Nichols Knott, and D. O. Cummings, 508

### Wreck Victim Has Relation Here

Mrs. Ella Busby, 75, one of four persons killed in an automobile wreck near Tyler Wednesday, was cousin to Mrs. R. V. Hart of Big Spring.

Mrs. Busby was a resident o Henderson at the time of her death. The mishap occurred on the Dallas highway about 13 miles west of Tyler in Van Zandt

### Police Checking On Two Thefts

Police and detectives were in-Wednesday afternoon and night. in the training class, and in the tialed 179 barrels of 40 gravity ior High reported that a clarinet, will start the following week. belonging to Gloria Gale, had There will be supplemental study been taken from the building some in the book, "The Teacher's

'We had better get back to our

Stone, a mechanic, was anxious

They declined to pose for photo-

Darland and to the county sher-

iff's officers for the cooperation

Mrs. Lischman said that Donna

Marie had been visiting her home

at Edwardsville, when she joined

Myers on the bloody rampage that

left four murdered persons in its

grandmother, "as a sort of last

minute vacation the two weeks be-

Donna Marie says she would

According to the girl, she and

have enrolled this year in the

man having come down from Chi-

fore school was to open.

eighth grade.

"She was visiting me," said the

and courtesies shown them.

homes and our jobs."

They

# Rites Set For C. M. Majors

Friday at Trinity Baptist Church for Claude M. Majors, 52, operator of the Majors Plumbing Company here for nine years.

Mr. Majors died Tuesday at a hospital in Dallas after an illness of two months. Born in Kerrville July 5, 1909, he came here from Brownwood in 1919.

Rites will be in charge of the Rev. Jack Powers, his pastor, and burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home in charge of arrange Mr. Majors leaves his wodow,

Mrs. Jackie Majors, Big Spring;

two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Brown and Mrs. Marvin Johnke, Big Spring; three sons, Clyde Mack Majors, Dallas, Jess Majors, Big Spring; a brother, Carl N. Majors, Spring Valley, Calif. Mrs: Carl Browning, 1807 S. Mon- a sister, Mrs. J. B. Nevills, Ballin ger. He also leaves three half brothers, Robert M. Kinman, San Angelo, Lloyd B. Kinman and Terrell J. Kinman, Big Spring two half-sisters, Mrs. Nora Gulley, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Georgia Stevens, Kerrville; two step-sons, Wayne Tollett and Lonnie Smith, Big Spring; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Flenda Meed, Marysville, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers include J. O. San derson, Orville Henry, Lefty Jackson, J. B. McKinney, Ben Beech and John Knox.

# **Legion Plans** District Confab

Preliminary plans for hosting the Oct. 21-22 District Convention of the American Legion were made at a Wednesday night meeting at the Cosden Country Club. Raymond Andrews, past district commander, is serving as general

Committee chairmen of both Legion and Auxiliary were present in mapping a general outline of police in the past 24 hours, in the program for the two day ses-

> Headquarters for the delegates will be the Settles Hotel and most val after the first failure. of the meetings will be held there The Saturday night dance is scheduled for the ballroom and will be open to delegates, local members,

The social hour, with the Big Spring Post as host, will be held at the Legion Home from 5 to 6 p.m. Oct. 21.

Hill, Big Spring, is vice com- tion 467-97, HT&C survey. mander and Mrs. Hill serves as

in the 19th congressional district Strawn and Ellenburger. It is feet from the north and 2,954 are expected to attend.

### Child Evangelism Classes To Start

The teacher training class of the Child Evangelism Fellowship will Location is C SW SW, section is 1,839 feet from the south and open for the autumn and winter 33-34-5n, T&P survey. months on Friday morning. The meeting place is the Child Evangelism headquarters, 709 Johnson tween 8,476-572 feet with 50,000 Sterling City. Street, and hours will be from gallons of oil and 50,000 pounds of 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

vestigating two thefts reported the Prophet Daniel will be taught Roscoe Newell at Runnels Jun- children's Good News Clubs which oil flowing through an 18-64 inch 281-12, SPRR survey, one mile Guide," along with helps in the lons. It bottomed at 8,740 feet and A Mr. Patterson, Dallas, report- teaching of hymns and Gospel ed the theft of a replacement li- choruses and Scripture memory cense tag for a truck tractor at a work. New people interested in attruck stop west of Sweetwater. He tending the training class, and gave police a description of ve-taking part in the Good News Mrs J J Williams, worthless cheek, Austin J Bankston, diving with suspersons.

Mrs J J Williams, worthless cheek, hicle being driven by suspected Clubs, should contact the director, Miss Leona Hooper, at AM 3-3512.

### Young Farmers Discuss Cotton

ACKERLY-Some 11 members and five guests of the Ackerly-Knott Young Farmers chapter heard a discussion of breeding cotton at the meeting held Tuesday in the Sands High School Agriculture Room.

Mr. Summour, developer and breeder of half-and-half cotton, discussed breeding cotton as well as root rot and blight. In other 'We've done just about all we to get back to work. The Stones business, the members decided to possibly could for Donna Marie, were reluctant to discuss their buy signs for mail boxes and deerring daughter with newsmen. cals for their pickups. A short course in swine production was planned for Oct. 7-11 with a specialist from Texas A&M conduct ing the course.

The chapter elected a committee to prepare the booth for the Dawson County Fair. The committee includes Phil Wallace, Pat Grigg, Larry Billingsley, Ross Mahaney and Joe Dean Hall.

### Mrs. Philips' Sister Dies

Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry, received word this morning of the death of her sister, Mrs. Shirley Myers met at Edwardsville-the Randolph, in Forest Hills, N. Y., Wednesday, Funeral services will cago to be near her when she was be held Friday.

The former Champe Bell, Mrs. sent to the grandmother's from her Chicago home. They plotted Randolph had visited her sister here several years ago. She had been ill for a long time: Survivors are a son and a grand-

their wild runaway journey at this meeting. At the same time she provided Myers with the deadly .22 pistol he and she used on son. Mrs. Philips, another sister, their victims with such lethal ef- Mrs. Earl Ezzell of Austin, and fect. The pistol was stolen from a brother, Bowyer Bell of Bir- in town. mingham, Ala.

# New Orleans School Scene Is Peaceful NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Three | first grade. The school normally | to receive Negro pupils immedi-

Negro girls turned out for school has a 500-student capacity. at McDonogh No. 19 today with The Negro children arrived in utes later in the taxis driven by will desegregate first grade classonly silence greeting their arrival. taxis, a departure from last Negroes. year's procedure when federal

Police details ringed the threestory building, the scene of angry demonstrations by protesting white groups last year.

A few whites clustered on porches across the street from the stucco school building but said nothing as police maintained their vigil, with orders to suppress all lemonstrations. No white children were seen en-

tering the school, which was boy- public. last year with only the three Negro girls attending the Frantz, integrated last year, were

The girls were accompanied by

At William Frantz-the other officers accompanied them to school desegregated last year- ty) School Board. one Negro girl came to school with her mother. Newsmen counted eight white pupils entering the school

Police Supt. Joseph I, Giarrusso warned again Wednesday night that his 1,100-man force had orders to immediately arrest any demonstrators.

schools ticketed for desegregation will be sealed off to the general

The half dozen elementary

Only

McDonogh and William

### OIL REPORT

# Parochial Bade Gains Location

One new site in Sterling County | reported zone and interval after and three completions in Dawson the tool plugged up on an at- with loitering under suspicious and Howard counties head today's tempted

Boykin Brothers and others, Big Spring, filed No. 8-A Bade for 2.500 feet 10 miles west of Sterling City. The Parochial Bade field venture will be drilled with rotary

Dawson County gained two Ackerly (Dean) wells. Both were for- H&GN survey. merly designated in the Ackerly, Northwest (Dean) field. Conoco No. 1-A J. Archer

flowed 179 barrels of new oil and Conoco No. 1 Lewis Etheridge pumped 71 barrels. The Howard County well was Arnold M. Gurley II No. 2 D. H. Snyder Jr., a Snyder Field which

oumped 24 barrels on initial potential. Tool plugged up on an attempted drillstem test of an Ellenburger wildcat in Garza County. Gulf No. 1 Turbeville is preparing to

test an unreported zone and inter-

### Borden

Blair No. 1 Koonsman is making nole below 8,228 feet in lime and sand. The project spots C SE SW, section 2-6-2, T&NO survey.

Midwest No. 1 Drum is waiting on cement to set a 51/2 inch string officer for the conven- at 8,389 feet, the total depth. tion will be Wilfred Storner, Plain- ing will continue on the Ellenburview, who succeeded Andrews as ger which was topped at 8,370 below 11,019 feet in lime and commander of the district. Byron feet. Location is C NW NE, sec. shale. This Silurian prospector is

Trice No. 1 Clayton-Dennis is survey. district president of the Auxil- drilling through sand and lime below 6,000 feet. This wildcat is proj- Wolcott is making hole in red-Delegates from some 40 posts ected to 8,700 feet to test the beds below 303 feet. It spots 660 2,170 feet from the west and 467 feet from the east lines of league feet from the north lines of sec- 251, Ward CSL survey. tion 10-30-5n, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Gail.

### Dawson

Conoco No. 1 Toole fractured section 22-22, H&TC survey, on a

sand. This venture spots C SW The lesson series on the Life of NW, section 39-34-4n, T&P survey. Conoco No. 1-A J. Archer potenchoke in the Ackerly (Dean) field. The gas-oil ratio was 552-1 and the well was acidized with 500 galwas plugged back to 8,705 feet. Elevation is 2,858 feet. A 41/2 inch string was set at 8,740 feet and perforated between 8,545-652 feet. Pay was topped at 8,482 feet. The oiler spots C NE NW, section 45-34-4n, T&P survey.

> spotting C SW NE, section 33-34- per cent complete, A. K. Stein-4n. T&P survey, was completed heimer, city manager, said Thursfor 71 barrels of 40 gravity oil on day morning. initial pumping potential. This Ackerly (Dean) well was drilled of the time allowed in the conto 8,660 feet, plugged back to tract for completion had elapsed, 8,645 feet, perforated between and the city had paid the contrac-8,465-630 feet and acidized with tor \$144,845.66 on the job. 500 gallons. Elevation is 2,847 feet, pay was topped at 8,441 feet, gas- for the past five weeks has perratio was 377-1 and 41/2 inch mitted the contractor to make

ator is preparing to test an un-1 contract time.

drillstem test between circumstances. Conviction could 7,741-51 feet. The site is 1,340 feet result in a \$200 fine. from the east and 1,192 feet from the north lines of section 685-97, H&TC survey.

Sunray No. 1 Laredo Hagins is making hole below 2,565 feet in lime. This Wichita-Albany explorer spots C SE SE, section 38-8,

### Glasscock Stallworth 1-B Neal is drilling

in anhydrite below 910 feet. It is SE SW, section 18-33-3s, T&P

Snyder Jr. pumped 24 barrels of

oil initially in the Snyder Field.

### Howard Arnold M. Gurley II No. 2 D. H.

The gravity was 31 degrees. From picked at 2,598 feet. One-inch tubing was run to 2,595 feet and perforations are between 2.598-727 feet. The project was fraced with 15,000 gallons. It spots C SW SW SW. section 28-30-1s, T&P survey,

Sunray No. 1 Henson is digging 18.75 C NW SW, section 13-37-2n, T&P

J. C. Williamson, trustee No. 1
Wolcott is making hole in redbeds below 303 feet. It spots 660
the north and 2.954

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton unchanged
to 25 cents a bale higher: at noon
today. October 34.48. December 35.62.

### Sterling

Boykin Brothers and others, Big Spring, No. 8-A Bade is projected BTA No. 1-A TM is digging be- to 2,500 feet by rotary in the Paow 7,700 feet in lime and shale. rochial Bade Field. The new site 1,358 feet from the west lines of the Dean through perforations be- 209 acre lease 10 miles west of

> W. H. McGarr No. 1-A Foster-Hildebrande, an explorer 31/2 miles south southeast of Sterling City, is a duster at 4,766 feet. The hole is C SW SW, section southwest of Clear Fork production in the Sterling, South (Clear Fork-Yates) Field

### Filter Plant Work On Schedule Work on the additions to the

water treatment plant at Sixteenth Conoco No. 1 Lewis Etheridge, and Virginia is now more than 50 Through Aug. 26th, 53 per cent

The excellent weather prevailing

casing was set at 8.724 feet. The good time on the job, Steinheimer well is six miles northwest of Ack- said, and the heaviest part of the job is over. Placement of 36-inch pipes, other connections, and pouring concrete on the balance of the floors and walls will still require Guif No. 1 Turbeville has bot- a lot of work, but the job is extemed at 7,751 feet and the oper- pected to be completed within the

### **Ticket Sales Picking Up** For Pre-Game Barbecue

Advance ticket sales are im- that both those eating and the proving for the pre-game chicken men serving can get to the game barbecue Friday at the Big Spring on time to back the Steers." he High School cafeteria, according said. to R. S. Tawater, president of the Evening Lions Club. The club sponsors the annual af-

convenience of persons attending the football game. "Just come out a bit earlier and to boys activities sponsored by the

save the trouble of having to pre-pare dinner for the family," Tawater said. Dinners will be served from

p.m. until 7 p.m. Advance tickets Williams Co., Smith Tea Room, are available at \$1 each from club Hull and Phillips No. 1, Coker's members and at business locations Restaurant, J and J Auto Supply

Child's plates are not being of-

fered. Tawater said, but anyone who wishes to purchase a plate fair. Barbecue chicken, with all and split it between small chilthe trimmings, will be sold for the cilities can be used for eating or plates may be taken out. Proceeds from the barbecue go

Some establishments where advance tickets can be obtained are Thompson Furniture Co., Sherwinand Hardware, and the Snac-A-"We are serving until 7 p.m. so Ritz,

their parents, who left a few min-schools, scattered over the city, es no later than Sept. 15, according to the Orleans Parish (Coun-

# Youth Caught

DALLAS (AP) - A 19-year-old outh at 2 a.m. today carried a gasoline soaked cross onto the ounds of one integrated school but police stopped him and took him to headquarters for question

School authorities announced that an anonymous telephone call saying a bomb had been planted in another integrated (Roger Q. Mills) school was received at o a.m. today, but a search failed to reveal any bomb. The children were sent out of

the building by a fire drill. Curry said the youth has been living with his father, William Pope, a crop duster, in a Dallas motel. Wednesday night he stayed at the home of an aunt. Police charged him in city court

Curry said charges of attempt ed arson will be filed later. Conviction on this charge could result in a prison term of one to

The chief said the boy told of-

ficers he thought integration had gone too smoothly and decided to do something about it. His father called him "a spoiled boy," Curry said. The youth's record shows he has been picked up twice previously on disturbance charges but the records do

not show the disposition of the

cases, Curry said.

seven years.

### Galveston's 2nd Day Is Peaceful GALVESTON (AP)-This city's

second day of school integration an elevation of 2,306 feet it was started off as peacefully as the drilled to 2,762 feet and pay was first, without an incident reported. City and school officials were

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### SCIENCE AT WORK

Radio stations on pigeons' backs, ideas for doughnut-shaped space platforms, and Navy voyages on a miniature ocean are among the newer wrinkles for sci-

### Station PIGEON

A new miniaturs radio that can be strapped piggy-back to a homing pigeon may lead to a break through in solving the mystery of "homing instinct"-and perhaps point the way to new developments in target-seeking mis-

This is the word from scientists of the Office of Naval Research. A Philadelphia firm, American Electronic Laboratories, has devised for them a powerful miniaturized radio beacon, weighing less than an ounce. It's capable of sending signals detectable for 20 miles in all directions when broadcasting from the back of a pigeon in flight.

In a recent test, a pigeon was successfully tracked throughout a 20-mile flight to his home loft. Cheered by this, Navy research-

ers now envision possibilities of adding other tiny devices to the system. These would be designed to record the environmental conditions of flight and also take the bird's blood pressure and breathing rate-so that clues might then be obtained as to just how the bird navigates.

The Navy scientists are also planning to attach similar radios to porpoises, sharks, whales and marine turtles.

It's all part of an effort to incorporate into missiles-and navigational devices - electronic gadgets that would virtually duplicate the wonderful navigational powers of certain animals and

### Space Doughnuts

Some scientists see possibilities of developing "inflatable space stations" which would be, in effect, flying doughnuts.

According to one idea, a metal capsule, like the Project Mercury device, would be lofted into orbit. Then, a lightweight inflatable material would be blown up around it in a doughnut shape. The astronaut would open a hatch in his capsule and enter the doughnut -and have room to move around comfortably for a flight lasting

### Tom Thumb Gale

The Navy has a brand new model size ocean for subjecting dwarf-sized versions of the ships rigors of a gale at sea.

The laboratory ocean is a water-filled basin 360 feet long, 240 feet wide and 20 feet deep. By means of pneumatic wavemakers located at one of the walls, engineers can create "a confused sea state which closely approximates the cross-sea of a true ocean in a full gale."

### Hot Weather Solace

The snows that fell last year are all gone-but it took a lot of energy to melt them. The National Science Foundation figures, for example, that to melt the 40 million tons of snow that dropped on New York City during the big Feb. 4, 1961 storm required heat energy equivalent to that from 120 nuclear bombs of the type dropped on Hiroshima. That adds up to heat from 2.4 million tons of exploding TNT.

### Tax Protest

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Nateos to cut 15 per cent off the



Pre-Hearing Handshake

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., left, shake hands before the start of a Senate Armed Forces Committee hearing in Washington. At center is Sen. Prescott Bush, R-Conn., a member of the committee.

McNamara was on hand to answer protests by Sen. Thurmond that anti-Communist utterances by military officers are being censored and "muz-

# Atom Tests, Berlin Spur Shelter Idea

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK W-Nuclear tests in Asia and a concrete wall in Berlin are inspiring a growing number of Americans to think about survival in a possible atom-

Business has its own geiger counters recording this. They are the companies that make bomb

# Titan Missile

experiment-filled capsule which New interest in building shelwas picked up by a recovery ters, however, is far from unani-mous. Various newspaper polls

ered by Titan and edged the so regard shelter building as fuoperational readiness.

roops are scheduled to launch a Titan from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., to signal that the big ICBM is ready for deployment It will be this nation's second operational long-range rocket, joining a growing force of Atlas

propulsion, control, guidance and electrical power systems and the nose cone performance. The distance traveled was only 200 miles less than the initial planned com-

As a dividend experiment, a 30inch cylindrical capsule popped out of the nose cone during reentry and parachuted into the impact zone about 1,000 miles southeast of the South Atlantic

tional Coffee Producers Union skin tissue and other living orasked President Adolfo Lopez Ma- ganisms. It was one of a continuing series of nose cone tests to government coffee tax because determine how the specimens are the industry faces a financial cri- affected by space radiation up to an altitude of 500 miles.

# Ejects Capsule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida Titan missile blazed 6,100 miles ness over the open resumption of Wednesday night and ejected an the atomic race.

The successful flight matched fatalism. Many citizens doubt they the longest previous distance cov- could survive an atomic blast and ocean-spanning rocket closer to tile.

Within a few weeks. Air Force

The Air Force said main objectives were to obtain data on

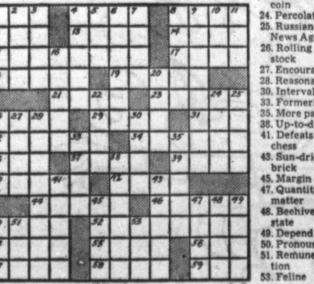
The package carried fruit flies,

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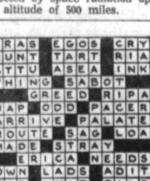


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supplies to stock such shelters. queried by the government as to plans to protect employes or customers if danger arises during

working or shopping hours. All in the shelter business report a marked pickup in interest. Inquiries are up, actual sales are multiplying, many newcomers are umping into the production and installation fields.

The spurt has come since President Kennedy warned the American public July 25 that the world situation was worsening. Interest jumped again after the Communists verified this with their wall dividing Berlin and the resumption of their nuclear tests with its threat of fallout.

Upcoming United States under-(AP)— An intercontinental range out but may increase the nervous-

> show a hard core of apathy and Shelters fall into three broad

holding a sizable number caught Also, most companies are to be away from home or living in congested areas: the blast shelter at home designed to protect those at some distance from the lethal center of the blast but still in danger; and the fallout shelter for those too far from the point of impact to have felt the blast but

> radiation in the atmosphere. The Wonder Building Corp., Chicago, says its sales have risen 10fold since the President's speech It also reports orders for 25 community shelters in the last month, designed to hold 200 persons each.

faced with the lingering effects of

There is also a thriving business among local contractors and an uncounted host of do-it-yourselfers. Material sales last year are estimated at \$13 million. Mostly they build basement fallout some for as little as shelters,

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# Texas Girl Scores At Beauty Pageant

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nonors was Miss Texas, Linda

Jacklyn Loftis, 19, of Fort Worth,

Tex., who sang the aria, "Sempre

Libera." She wore a gold lame

and lace ball gown loaned her by

The opening rounds of the 35th

"I was shocked. I was too ex-

cited to shed tears," said Miss

Minnesota who appeared in a

The preliminary competition will

finals, since all girls are also judged on over-all poise, charm

Judging in the third category,

evening gowns, also got under way Wednesday night, but the winner was not announced to

neighten the mystery of who will

be named Miss America of 1962.

The winner will succeed Miss

America of 1961, Nancy Anne Fleming of Montague, Mich.

Miss America Pageant drew an

Miss Minnesota and Miss Texas charmer from West St. Paul, have won first honors in prelimin- Minn., won the swim suit contest ary judging at the Miss America in the first competitive event

Miss Minnesota, Nancee Ann

### **VA** Hospital Probe Planned

HOUSTON (AP)-Two men representing the Veterans Administration are due to investigate

the Houston Veterans Hospital. Sen. Ralph Yarborough was Minnesota who appeared in a notified Wednesday by the VA white, one-piece swimming suit. that Dr. Herbert Smith, deputy Miss Texas, a soloist with the assistant chief of professional Texas Christian University Symservices, and Harold Jaffrey, di- phony Orchestra, said she was rector of housekeeping services, taken by surprise-"I really didn't would conduct the investigation. expect to win."

A charge that the hospital is the dirtiest of 22 Veterans Ad- continue for two more days before ministration hospitals was made the 10 semifinalists are selected two weeks ago by Robert O. Wik- Saturday night from the 55 enoff, Denver, Colo., national re- trants. Preliminary winners do not habilitation officer for the Veter- necessarily advance to the semians of Foreign Wars.

Dr. Lee Cady, head of the hos-

### Not Even Sinatra Could Draw This

FORT WORTH (AP)-Bob Carney, a 20-year-old music student. intends to trade in a multi-million dollar check today for \$7.75 in

Carney sang at a Fort Worth department store's style show last week and was promised \$8 for

His paycheck came last week but he waited until Wednesday to try and cash it. A drugstore clerk pointed out that the check was for \$60,000,007.75.

A defective check printer was responsible for the added figures.

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### School Opening

A movie cameraman records the scene as a Negro first-grader enters the previously all-white City Park School in Dallas accompanied by an adult.

Other students and an adult look on as integration of the school, one of eight in the system,

# 8 Dallas Schools Hold 2nd Day Of Integrated Classes

attend the same school.

Kennedy Sisters

Leave Poland

schools hold a second day of began classes in three previously was begun a year ago, McFarintegrated classes today after white-only schools. calmly lifting the long-standing Houston, near Galveston, enter-

Dr. W. T. White, superintendent Eleven Negroes enrolled in three of Dallas schools, said reports schools-10 second graders and from the eight elementary school one first grader. principals showed activities at the schools "were very harmonious." Eighteen Negro first - graders ditional applications from Negroes entered the previously all - white elementary schools just as they were instructed by school officials "like any other student."

The coastal city of Galveston also integrated kindergarten and the first grade without incident again enroll at the school.

# Niki Calls Again For **German Pact**

Khrushchev called again Wednesday night for a German settlement on his own terms after receiving a message from the Belgrade conference asking him to open peace talks with President

dian Prime Minister Nehru, made no reference to the message Nehru had brought him from Belgrade. Instead he called again on all powers that fought Nazi Germany to attend an international conference to conclude a German

peace treaty. 'On this basis." Khrushchev declared, "the question of the normalization of the situation in West Berlin would be solved.

"Our proposals relating to these problems in no way prejudice the nterests of the Western powers, he asserted once more.

Nehru avoided specifics in his reply and warned of the dangers

"It would be illogical, nay wrong, unwise and stupid to start a war," Nehru told Khrushchev. "Respecting all countries as I do. I still have to say that in our time, in our era, to start a war against anybody is the ultimate

The message from the Belgrade meeting of 25 nonaligned nations was handed to Khrushchev earlier Wednesday by Nehru and President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana shortly after they arrived. That was Nehru's first official

act on a three-day visit to Moscow. Nkrumah then bowed out to rejoin his family vacationing in the Soviet Union

Copies of the Belgrade message calling on the United States and the Soviet Union to halt "war preparations" and negotiate for a peaceful settlement and total disarmament, were delivered to the U.S. and Soviet ambassadors in Belgrade Wednesday by Yugoslav President Tito. Indonesian President Sukarno and President Modibo Keita of Mali are to arrive in Washington Tuesday to urge acceptance of the proposal on President Kennedy, as Nehru is urging it on Khrushchev.

Kennedy in a letter delivered Wednesday to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said he is ready to negotiate with Khrushchev. But he warned that the Soviet premier "should not become a victim of the illusion that this is a sign of weakness."

# Head-On Crash Kills 4 People

TYLER (AP)-A head-on crash described by some as the worst they had ever seen killed four persons near here Wednesday. The crash occurred on the Dallas highway about 13 miles west of Tyler in Van Zandt County. Three persons were killed instantly and the 3-month-old son

William Thomas Watt Jr., 23, died about four hours later, Killed instantly were the baby's father of Henderson; Mrs. Ella Busby, about 75, of Henderson; and Mrs. Colleen Alfred Black,

racial barrier in schools Wednes- ed its second year of integration all-Negro school. on similar grade-a-year basis.

Telephone bomb scares caused and one parochial school in Hous- Temco-Vought. ton Wednesday. Powever, none of Dr. John W. McFarland, Housthe schools involved were among ton superintendent, said 23 ad- those integrated.

In Dallas, Dr. White said at still were being checked against the end of classes, "We had a perfectly nice lunch period-the Houston school officials refused classes ate lunch together.

to permit a Negro second "We are over the hump," he grader, who attended one of the said. "I am practically jubilant. integrated schools last year, to Things went as well as I could possibly imagine. McFarland said a school board

"This is not token integration. rule requires that all elementary This is integration," the graying grade children in a single family superintendent added. In contrast, Lloyd S. Riddle The boy, Anthony Massey, was president of the Dallas White denined enrollment because Citizens Council, said:

"I am flying my flag at half a younger child in the Massey family had attained kindergarten staff today, degradation day, in protest to the breaking of our constitutions, both state and federal, and shattering of our Bill of Rights by the Warren court and as a protest to suspension to freedom of assembly and other constitutional guarantees in Dal-WARSAW (AP) - Mrs. Eunice las.

Shriver and Mrs. Jean Smith, The Dallas Police Department President Kennedy's sisters, left kept an overnight vigil on the Warsaw today after a week's visit integrated schools. They plan to do so through Friday. They spent Wednesday night in Chief Jesse Curry Warsaw with Prince Janusz Radz- police on call. Special squads will, whose son Prince Stanis- roamed in prowl cars a few laus Radziwill of London, is mar- blocks from each school. Three to ried to Jacqueline Kennedy's sis- four were stationed at each

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### **House Action Signals End** To U.S. School Bill Push

nals the end of efforts to pass an schools extensive school aid bill this year and probably next year, too. By a 378-32 roll call Wednesday

# U.S. Overruled In Merger Bar

Electronics, Inc., and Chance gram. Vought Corp. from merging until the government's anti-trust suit against them is settled Nov. 20.

Following Judge Joe E. Estes' ruling, the government promptly withdrew its injunction applica- language courses in high schools The department brought suit

cially decided to become one The civil action suit charges Ling-Temco violated the Clayton

all the property and assets of for just such a preliminary injunction was eliminated by Judge

The government was allowed to gressional election, amend its complaint in order that it could ask for divestiture of the combined firm's assets in the program could be enacted, evacuation of five public schools event the ruling goes against Ling-

WASHINGTON (AP) — House the House okayed extension of the passage of two-year extensions of National Defense Education Act two existing school programs sig- and a special program aiding in federally congested

Both programs previously had been wrapped in President Ken-nedy's bills providing broadscale

The Senate, which passed most of Kennedy's original program, tension of the two popular programs. Extension for only one year could set the stage for a new school aid battle next year.

The bill passed by the House DALLAS (AP)-A federal dis- provides \$500 million to continue trict judge's ruling Wednesday the Defense Education Act for two denied the Department of Justice more years and \$400 million to the power to prevent Ling-Temco continue the impacted areas pro-The NDEA was enacted in 1958

in response to the challenge of Soviet space achievements. It provides federal aid in strengthening U.S. science, mathematics and and colleges.

The impacted areas program against the two aerospace firms provides money for construction Aug. 16, the same day they offi- of schools and payment of teacher salaries in areas crowded with the children of federal employes. Since it was enacted in 1950, \$2 billion has been paid out to 3,800 school districts in every state. Anti-Trust Act when it acquired

During the brief debate Wednes day, Rep. Adam C. Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House The scheduled Sept. 11 hearing Education and Labor Committee all but closed the door to consideration of any general school aid bill until after next year's con-

He said the temper of the present House indicated no worthwhile Powell's committee spent most

of its time this session working The company still has the right on education bills which either of appeal even if the decision on were blocked in the House Rules Nov. 20 goes against Ling-Temco- Committee or rejected on the





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Longhorn Coaching Staff

Pictured above are the seven men commissioned to coach the Big Spring High School varsity football team this fall. They are, left to right, front row, Don Robbins, head coach Emmett McKenzie and Joe Sibley. Back row, Delnor Poss, R. C. Moore, Roy Baird and

Leon Fuller. The Steers, who finished last season with a 3-7 wonlost record, launch 1961 play here Friday night, at which time they oppose the Bulldogs of Plainview High School.

handed pitcher. The Chicago Cubs

The Dodgers got started on the

big eighth hen Frank Howard,

who had singled home two runs

in the first, rifled a single that

almost knocked down losing reliever Stu Miller (10-4) of the

Giants. Willie Davis went in as a

pinch runner, stole second and

scooted on to third on catcher Ed

Bailey's wild peg. Pinch-hitter

Norm Larker brought him in with

a single, tying it 5-all, and John

Roseboro followed with a pinch

double that gave Los Angeles the lead. An error, a walk, Wally

Moon's two-run single and a force

out by Snider brought in the other three. Snider also hit a solo

Roger Craig (5-6), fourth of six

Dodger pitchers, was the winner.

He faced just one man after Lar-

ry Sherry had to leave in the

eighth because of arm trouble. The Giants wiped out the Dodgers' 3-0 lead with home runs by Jim Davenport, Felipe Alou and Orlando Cepeda off starter Sandy

runs in the first inning. A two-run

sixth on two of the Reds' four errors, Stan Musial's sacrifice fly

and Ken Boyer's single, put it away and beat reliever Jim Ma-Right - hander Larry Jackson

(12-9), a winner in nine of his last

Spahn (18-12), closing in on his

12th season of 20 or more vic-

tories, beat Eddie Plank's record

of 305 victories, all in the AL, by

blanking the Phils on three sin-

gles, It was Spahnie's 54th career

The Braves, now six games in back of Cincinnati, had five hits,

scoring in the first inning off

The Cubs made the most of five

(13-12), who had the Bucs blanked

until they scored two unearned

runs in the eighth. Joe Gibbon

Texas Teams Vie

By The Associated Press

It's Indianapolis the champion

The two Texas teams are scrap-

ping for the lone remaining berth

in the post-season playoffs start-

Indianapolis stretched its league

lead to seven games Wednesday

Dallas-Fort Worth beat last

split a twin bill with Denver, win-

by trimming Louisville, 9-8.

ning 3-0, then losing 6-5.

ing Saturday.

In Fourth Spot

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home run in the fifth.

BASEBALL

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TODAY'S GAMES
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Hilliard Named

Coach At HSU

ABILENE - The Hardin-Sim

Coach Hilliard's assignment was

made by H-SU president, Dr.

Evan Allard Reiff, upon the rec-

ommendations of athletic director

Bill Ledbetter. Hilliard is also the

Cowboys' head track coach, a po-

Coach Hilliard is a 25-year vet

eran in the Texas Coaching ranks

field since resigning as football

coach and athletic director at Mc

The new freshman coach is

graduate of Baylor University and

has held head football coaching

positions at Lockhart, Kingsville,

Plainview and Abilene High

The Hardin-Simmons freshman schedule includes games with the

B teams from West Texas State,

Texas Tech and Arlington State

as well as Cisco Junior College.

A fifth game may be added later

Liston On Trial

Starting Sept. 28

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Heavy-

weight boxer Charles (Sonny) Lis-

ton faces trial Sept. 28 on charges

avoid arrest after an incident in

Joseph Scanlon, commissioner of jury trials set the trial date

Wednesday after Liston pleaded Liston and a companion were

arrested in the park last June 12

after allegedly forcing a woman

motorist to halt her car. A magistrate dismissed the charges, but

the district attorney ordered Lis-

After the second arrest Liston was suspended indefinitely by the

Pennsylvania Athletic Commis-

sion. The National Boxing Associ-

ation dropped him from its ratings where he had held the position of

No. 1 challenger. Ring Magazine,

however, continues to carry Liston

in its ratings as No. 1 challenger.

FIGHT RESULTS

Fairmount Park.

ton rearrested.

The Buttons open the slate

sition he has held since 1957.

mons University freshman football

Detroit (Lary 19-8) at bouquette 11-12)

St. Louis twice came from behind against the Reds after knocking out their ace right-hander, 19-game winner Joey Jav with two

10 decisions, settled down after team will play a four-game walking three men on 12 consecu- schedule, with the possible additive pitches in a three-run third tion of another contest, this seaand held the Reds to one run, a son and Vernon Hilliard has as homer by Jerry Lynch, over the sumed additional duties as the

John Buzhardt (5-16) on a walk, although he has devoted most of Ed Mathews' single and Hank his time to coaching track and

in a runaway, Louisville and Den- against West Texas State at Can-

place Omaha 4-3, and Houston of turning off his car lights to

ver in second and third, and a yon Sept. 28, followed up with Cis

Buttons' coach.

# **Dodgers Move Nearer** Lead In Nat'l Loop

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer scrapped back to within one game eighth for a 9-5 victory. of Cincinnati's stumbling Reds in the National League pennant

San Francisco Wednesday night Philadelphia 1-0 as Warren Spahn the Dodgers went to work, com- nailed his 306th career victory, The Los Angeles Dodgers have ing from behind with a five-run most ever in one league by a left-

Cincinnati lost to St. Louis 11-5. defeated Pittsburgh 6-2. While the Dodgers swept their four-game series with San Fran-'After blowing a 3-0 lead against cisco, still hopeful Milwaukee beat

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Once again, a panel of Daily Herald employes is poised to predict the winners in the football games this fall. Following are the results of the initial poll:

# Ticket Sales Up For Game

Ticket sales for the Big Spring- for five home games. The remain-Plainview football opener here der of the schedule: Friday night are picking up. Don Crockett of the school business office revealed this morning.

The ducats, priced at \$1.50 each, will remain on sale at the 602 E 13th Street location until 2 p.m. Friday. After that, they will be available at the gate only.

Student tickets, priced at 30 cents each, can be purchased at each of the schools. Students who wait until game time to buy them will find they have to pay 60 cents. Season ticket sales now stand

at 552, compared to 690 for all of the season. Individuals may buy day at the business office.

Plainview for sale last week on, 5-7; Sang Plainview may not send many on, 5-7; Sang Plainview may not send many on, 5-7; Sang Plainview for sale last week on the sale last week of the sale last week o

School officials say the Plainview fans haven't yet warmed to the team or the game itself. The season ducats here are good

### Longhorns Have A Fine Kicker

AUSTIN (AP)-The University of Texas' barefoot kicking specialist is in fine fettle this year.
"He's the best field goal kicker we've got," Coach Darrell Royal said of center David Kristynik, Bay City senior.

"I've been practicing," Kristy-

startled no end at the Texas on Wednesday. University of Oklahoma game last year when Kristynik shucked his right shoe and opened the game short on manpower but helped with a barefoot boot. Five times compensate by being long on deafter that he kicked off with sire. nothing between the ball and his "If you do come and watch toes but a wool sock.

air demands for his right foot, his shoes must be specially made. He wears a size 6 triple E. awhile and rise to fight again," season, and several show some good potentials for succeeding youngsters knocked himself out in

Sept. 29-Sweetwater; Oct. 20-Abilene Cooper; Nov. 3-Midland High; Nov. 17-San Angelo.

### **BOWLING BRIEFS**

down-to-the-wire battle between co Junior College there Oct. 5 High team game - Team 3, 614; high them any time before 2 p. m. Fri- team series — Team 3, 1638; high in- Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth Texas Tech in Abilene Oct. 19 dividual game - Eddie Skelton. 186: for fourth place going into Thurs- and Arlington State there Nov. 16. day at the business office.

A total of 400 tickets, 200 of which were adults, were sent to Plainview for sale last week but Plainview may not send many Plainview may not send many Standings. day's final games of the American Association campaign.

### McKenzie: Steers Short Of Boys, Long On Desire

Coach Emmett McKenzie, who a diving block to guard the gold has been getting a conditioner on line, he shrugged off replacement the service club circuit in preparation for the district 2-AAAA football wars, took the offensive Longhorn football fans were in a talk to the Downtown Lions

The squad, he admitted, was

Des but a wool sock.

This year Kristynik will kick to come back."

barefoot only when attempting a field goal. On kickoffs, he will wear a right shoe that is nothing but a cleated sole back to the instep.

Even without Kristynik's fresh are in demands for ble right foot a while and rise to fight again.

McKenzie said that the club was short on reserves, and the shortage is critical at a few spots. This will call for shifting of personnel. One or more of the Lake-have, however, adopted a motto high this year, may help out this application.

"to rise again.

The boys are long on hustle and get better as the season gets along, said McKenzie. The older boys are pace setters and they are determined to do their best, he added.

"I've enjoyed this group much as any I've ever worked with," McKenzie declared. "When boys do their best, you can feel proud of them.

McKenzie said that the club

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# SWC Teams Brush Up In Training

By The Associated Press Texas, Texas Christian and good progress. Baylor scrimmaged - Wednesday as Southwest Conference football teams brushed up in preseason praised the work of center Ray

There were two injures. Tommy Rees, right end of the Rice No. 2 upit, injured his left knee. Kenneth Upchurch, second string center of Texas Christian, suffered a slight ankle sprain.

TCU Coach Abe Martin praised scrimmage. To m m y Crutcher on defense. ripped off a 23-yard touchdown, Lloyd Mynatt set up another score and Kirby Tichter took a pass and scooted 33 yards to score.

Fullback Ray Poage of Texas netted 113 yards in 17 carries and scored a touchdown during the Texas scrimmage, and Coach Darrel Royal promptly labeled Poage a potential all conference

In the Baylor scrimmage the Greens, made up of the No. 1 and No. 2 units, defeated the Whites 34-26. Bobby Ply quarterbacked the No. 1 unit to two touchdowns on short plunges. Ronnie Stanley, heading No. 2 team, threw touchdown passes of 12 and 9 yards.

Southern Methodist switched from fundamentals and offense to defensive work. Coaches said

# Back At Sunland

EL PASO-W. C. (Bill) Tompkins, who finished among the top towering 390-foot homer. ten in national trainer standings last year, will return to Sunland ters. Then Tommy Aaron singled Park with a strong band of 20 to left and Ray Withrow singled thoroughbreds for the 47-day fall- past third base. winter season which opens Friday, Boston (Mon- September 29.

bouquette 11-12)
Cleveland (Stigman 2-3) at New York
(Terry 12-2). night
Washington (Bouldin 6-6) at Baltimore
(Pappas 11-7). night
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 9. Louisville 8. 11 innings The capable Tompkins, who Joe Pepitone made a fine throw hauled down more than \$22,000 in to the plate from center field. purse monies, as well as leading trainer honors, during the 32-day cluding that of Lindbeck. Aaron tnnings spring meeting, will ship to the and Billy Shields hit homers for sun country shortly after the close Austin and Pepitone and Brumof Arlington Park at Chicago. | mer did so for Amarillo.

Tuesday showed the team making

Texas A&M also concentrated on defense. Coach Jim Myers Kubala, linebackers Lee Roy Caffey and Jerry Rogers, safety Jim Keller and guards Jim Phillips and Jim Harper.

Texas Tech juggled its lineup. Coach J. T. King moved Bob Witucki from center to end, end Walter Rankin to guard and announced that offensive fullback ne jarring running of his three C. W. Williams and end Jack fullbacks during a 60-minute Hacker will see a lot more action

The Arkansas Razorbacks went through two sluggish workouts. hampered by warm weather and injuries received earlier. Said Coach Frank Broyles:

"They're tired but we expected it. They've just got to fight

### Amarillo Kayoed In TL Playoffs

AUSTIN (AP) -Fourth place Austin knocked off pennant winner Amarillo 8-7 in 11 innings last night to land a spot in the finals of the Texas League playoff.

Austin, winner of the best-of-5 series 3 games to 2, meets San Antonio in a doubleheader here tonight launching the best-of-5 fimovies of a 30-minute scrimmage nal series. San Antonio earlier eliminated Tulsa, 3-1.

The Amarillo Gold Sox tied the Tompkins Will Be game at 6-6 in the ninth inning and took a one-run lead in the 11th on singles by Jim Burton, Phil Linz and a wild pitch by Larry Maxie. Pinch hitter Em Lindbeck

opened the Austin 11th with a Burton retired the next two bat-

Aaron raced home with the winning run when Pepper Thomas singled. Agaron barely made it as There were five home runs in

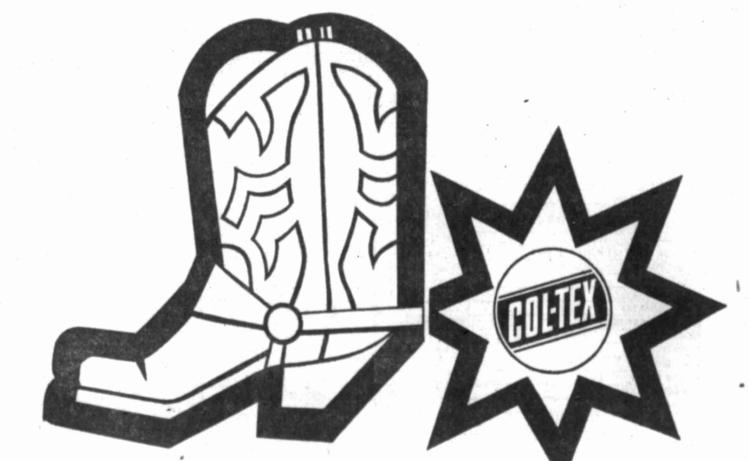
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	SEPT. 16	SEPT. 23	SEPT. 30	l ocr 7	East	OCT O	007.00			WOW 10
Y (X)	SEI 1. 10	Richmond	Boston U. *Northwestern		OCT. 14 *Penn State (16-27)					NOV. 18 Oklahoma
ON U. VN (X)		Buffalo (N,42-14)	*Army Columbia (0-37)	Penn State (6,N,0-20)	*Detroit (13,N,17-19) Holy Cross (20-14) *Dartmouth (0-20)	West Virginia (N,7-7)	*G. Washington (0-0) Rhode Island (36-14)	*Massachusetts (20-7)	Connecticut (14-16)	Boston U. (23-14) Boston Col. (14-23) Harvard (8-22)
NELL	Gettysburg (36-6)	*Gettysburg (N,14-7)	*Temple (N,23-0) *Delaware	*Colgate (12-8)	Rutgers (19-23)	*Lafayette (28-0)		*Buffalo (41-0)		Delaware (26-0)
ATE (X) MBIA (X)			*Cornell (28-8) *Brown (37-0)	Bucknell (8-12) Princeton (0-49)		*Princeton (26-36)	*Yale (14-36)	*Lehigh (22-39)	Syracuse (6-46)	Rutgers (12-49) Penn (16-6)
MOUTH (X)				*Penn (15-0)	Brown (20-0)	*Holy Cross (8-9)	*Princeton (18-21) *Harvard (6-9)	Columbia (6-44) *Yale (0-29)	Brown (6-7) *Columbia (22-6)	Dartmouth (0-20) Cornell (20-0)
WARE YSBURG	*Buffalo (6-36)	Bucknell (N,7-14)	Buffalo *Juniata (26-0)	Lehigh (21-52)	*Hofstra (20-0) Albright (8-20)	*Muhlenberg (14-12)	Ohio U. Lafayette (7-10)	Temple (26-12) *Hofstra (8-26)	*Rutgers (0-22) *Temple (14-8)	Bucknell (0-26)
CROSS (X)			Lehigh Villanova *Penn(14-35)	*Buffalo		Dartmouth (9-8)	*Syracuse (6-15)	Dayton (36-6)	Massachusetts	Brown (22-8) Penn State (8-33)
3H Y (X)		*Delaware (27-14)	*Harvard Wm. & Mary	*Gettysburg (52-21)	Kings Point *Cornell	*Rutgers (0-8)	*Columbia	Colgate (39-22)	Bucknell (6-18)	Lehigh (3-26) Lafayette (26-3) Virginia (41-6)
SYLVANIA (X)		Navy	Lafayette (35-14) *Miami, Fla. (29,N)	Dartmouth (0-15) *Boston U. (6,N,20-0)	*Princeton (0-21) Army (27-16)	Brown (36-7)	Rutgers	Harvard (0-8)		Columbia (6-16)
BURGH (X) CETON (X)	*Miami, Fla. (17-6)		Baylor Rutgers (8-13)	*Columbia (49-0)	West Virginia (42-0) Penn (21-0)	*UCLA (7-8) Colgate (36-26)	Navy	*Syracuse (10-0)	Notre Dame (20-13) 5 Harvard (14-12)	So. California Yale (22-43)
CUSE (X)		*Oregon State	*Princeton (13-8) West Virginia (45-0)	*Maryland	*Nebraska	Lehigh (8-0) *Penn State (21-15)	Holy Cross (15-6)	Pitt (0-10)	Colgate (46-6)	Colgate (49-12) Notre Dame
ANOVA (X)	Miami, O. (7-17)	VMI	*Holy Cross Connecticut (11-8)		Buffalo ,		Quantico	West Chester State	*Detroit (10,N,7-13)	Coledo
			connecticut (11-0)	Intown (8-0)	Midwes		Colgate (36-14)	Dartmouth (29-0)	*Penn (34-9)	Princeton (43-22)
INNATI (X)	Dayton (N, 27-21)		*Wichita (N, 8-25)		Air Force	Houston (0-14)	No. Texas St. (21-0)			Miami, O. (6-10)
OIT (X)	*Cincinnati (N, 21-27		*Bowling Green Xavier, O. (29, N, 26-6)		Boston C. (13,N,19-17)	Navy (20, N)	*Dayton (N, 13-0)	*Army	Miami, O. (8-23) Villanova (10, N, 13-7)	Wichita (6-7) Arizona St. (N)
ANA (X)		*Kansas State	Washington California	Wisconsin	*Ohio State (7-34) *Iowa Indiana	Wash, State	*Michigan St. (0-35)	*Northwestern (3-21)	Ohio State (7-36)	Wisconsin (35-14) West Virginia
A STATE (X)	*Drake (46-0)	Oklahoma St. (13-6)	Wyoming	*Oklahoma (10-6)	*Kansas (14-28)	Missouri (8-34)	The state of the s		Nebraska (10-7)	Michigan Tulsa California
SAS STATE (X)	Villanova (17-7)	Indiana	*Air Force (N)	the state of the s	*Kentucky (N) ·	Colorado (7-27)		Oklahoma (7-49)	*Kansas (0-41)	Missouri (0-45) Cincinnati (10-6)
HIGAN (X)			UCLA *Wisconsin	Army Stanford	Michigan St. (17-24) *Michigan (24-17)	Purdue Notre Dame (21-0)	*Minnesota (0-10) Indiana (35-0)	Duke (31-6) *Minnesota	*Illinois (8-7) *Purdue (17-13)	lowa Northwestern (21-1
OURI (X)		Washington St.	Missouri *Minnesota	California	*Northwestern (7-0) *Oklahoma St, (28-7)	*Illinois (21-10) *Iowa St. (34-8)	Michigan (10-0) Nebraska (28-0)	Michigan St. *Colorado (16-6)	*Iowa (27-10) Oklahoma (41-19)	Purdue (14-23) Kansas St. (45-0)
THWESTERN (X	)	North Dakota	Arizona Boston Col. Oklahoma	*Illinois (14-7)		Ohio State	*Notre Dame (7-6)	Indiana (21-3)	Wisconsin (21-0)	Colorado (6-19) Michigan St. (18-
RE DAME (X) D STATE (X) AHOMA (X)			TCU *Notre Dame	UCLA	So. Calif. (17-0) Illinois (34-7) *Texas (0-24)	*Northwestern	*Wisconsin (34-7)	Iowa (12-35)	*Indiana (36-7)	Syracuse Oregon
A. STATE (X)	+	*Iowa State (6-13) *Washington	*Colorado (6-13)		Missouri (7-28)		*Kansas (7-14)	*Wichita		*Army Houston (7-12) *Minnesota (23-14)
HITA	Hardin-Sim. (N, 21-7 *Toledo (N)	*Arizona St. (N)		*Oklahoma St. (7-28) *W. Texas St. (N,31-14)	*Tennessee *N. Texas St. (N, 34-6)	*N. Texas St. (12-8) New Mex. St. (N, 8-40)	*Wichita (20-21) Tulsa (21-20)	Cincinnati (34-3)	Houston (26-16)	Iowa State Dayton (7-6)
IER, OHIO	Kent State	*Miami, Q. (17-6)	Michigan St. *Detroit (29, N, 6-26)				Ohio State (7-34) Citadel		*Northwestern (0-21)	Illinois (14-35) Kentucky (0-49)
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TTANOGA (X		Tenn. Tech (22,N,20-6) G. Wash'ton (N, 14-19)	Davidson (21-15)	*Miss. So. (N,6-30) Richmond (24-12)	*Auburn (0-10) *Wm.& Mary (14-0)	°Middle Tenn. (24-6) Furman (7-6)	°Tennessee (0-35)	Presbyterian (3,N)	*Mississippi (0-45) *Florida St. (N,0-0)	
ASON (X)	Catawba (N,16-7)	*Florida *Furman (21-22)	Maryland (17-19) *Citadel (15-21)	*No. Carolina (24-0)	Wake Forest (28-7) Presbyterian (0-6)	*Duke (6-21) VMI	*Auburn *Richmond (6-35)	Tulane *Wm, & Mary	*So. Carolina (12-2) Wofford (0-6)	Furman (42-14)
E (X) HDA (X)		So. Carolina (N,31-0) Clemson	Florida State (3-0)		*Rice (N,0-10)			*Georgia Tech (18-17)	Georgia (22-14)	No. Carolina (6-7)
MAN	G. Washington (N) *Presbyterian (20-12 *Florida St. (N)	Davidson (22-21) *Citadel (N,19-14)	*Florida (0-3) G. Washington (N) *Furman (N)	*Mississippi *Wm. & Mary (25-23) VMI (10-34)		*Citadel (6-7)		*Memphis St.	E. Carolina (10,N)	Miss. Šo. (13-15) *Clemson (14-42)
RGIA (X)		Alabama (6-21) *So. Calif. (22,N)	Vanderbilt (18-7) Rice (16-13)	So. Carolina (38-6)	*Florida St. (N) Duke (0-6)		Boston U. (0-0) Kentucky (17-13) Tulane (N, 14-6)		*Florida (14-22)	VPI (21-8) Auburn (6-9)
TUCKY (X)		Miami, Fla; (N) *Rice (N)	Mississippi (N,6-21) Texas A&M (N,9-0)		Kansas State (N) -	*LSU (N,3-0)	*Georgia (13-17)	Florida St. (23-0)	*Vanderbilt (27-0)	*Alabama (15-16) Xavier, O. (49-0) Miss St. (N,7-3)
TYLAND (X)	Citadel (N)	*SMU (N) *Tulsa (N)	*Clemson (19-17) H-Simmons (N,42-7)	Syracuse	No. Carolina (22-19) Miss. So. (N, 7-6)		°So. Carolina (15-0)	Penn State (9-28)		Wake Forest (14-1
MI (X) SISSIPPI (X)	Pitt (6-17)	*Kentucky (N) Arkansas (10-7)	*Penn State (29,N) *Kentucky (N,21-6)	Navy (6,N) Florida State	Colorado (13,N) Houston (42-0)	Tulane (N,26-13)	N. Car. (27,N,29-12) Vanderbilt (26-0)	Georgia (3,N) *LSU (N,6-6)	Tulane (N)	*Tennessee (24-3)
S. STATE (X) AROLINA (X)		Texas Tech (N)	N. Carolina St. (0-3)	Clemson (0-24)	*Maryland (19-22)	*So, Carolina (6-22)	*Memphis St.(N,21-0) *Miami (27,N,12-29)	*Alabama (0-7) Tennessee (14-27)	*Auburn (12-27) LSU	*LSU (N,3-7) *Duke (7-6)
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(X)	Marshall Wm. & Mary (27-0)	*Villanova	*R'mond (29,N,21-6)		*Virginia (30-16)	*Davidson Virginia (40-6)	*Wm. & Mary (33-21)		*Buffalo (28-14)	
KE FOREST (X)	Richmond (6-6)	*Baylor (N) *Vanderbilt (N)	S. Carolina (N,20-41) *Syracuse (0-45)	*Duke (7-34) VPI (0-15)	*Clemson (7-28) *Pitt (0-42)	*N. Car. St. (N,12-14) *Boston U. (N,7-7)	Virginia (28-20) *Army	*Auburn *G. Wash'ton (0-26)	VPI (13-22)	*Maryland (13-14) Indiana
& MARY (X)	*VPI (0-27)	*Virginia (41-21)	*Navy	Furman (23-25)	Citadel (0-14)	*G. Wash. (20, N, 19-9)	VMI (21-33)	Davidson	*Army	
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ANSAS (X) LOR (X) DIN-S'MONS (X	*Tulsa (N, 7-21)	*Mississippi (7-10) Wake Forest (N) N. Texas St. (N.19-26)	Tulsa Pitt *Memphis St. (N,7-42)			*Texas Tech (N, 14-7)	"Texas A&M (14-0) "Arizona St. (N,0-28)	TCU (6-14)	*Texas (7-12)	*SMU (26-3) Air Force
STON (X)	,	*Texas A&M (N,17-0) LSU (N)		Boston Col, (N)	*Mississippi (0-42) Florida (N,10-0)	*Cincinnati (14-0) SMU (N, 47-0)	Alabama (N,0-14)  *Texas (N,7-0)		*Tulsa (16-26)	*Oklahoma St. (2 Texas A&M (21-1
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(X)		Houston (N,0-17) Kansas (N,7-21)	*LSU (N, 0-9) *Ohio State	*Arkansas (N,0-7)		Texas A&M (14-14)	Baylor (0-14)	*Baylor (14-6)	*UCLA (10,N)	*Rice (14-21) *Texas (2-3)
S TECH (X)		*Mississippi St. (N)	*Texas (N,0-17)	Texas A&M (N,14-14)		Baylor (N,7-14)	*SMU (28-7)	Rice (6-30)	Boston Col.	
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State (14-14); Penn State at Pittsburgh (14-3); Purdue at Indiana (35-6); Rice at TCU (23-0); SMU at Baylor (7-20); South Carolina at Vanderbilt; Syracuse at Boston College; Tennessee at Kentucky (10-10); Texas Tech at Arkansas (6-34); Tulane at LSU (6-17); UCLA at Southern California (6-17); Washington State at Washington (7-8); Wisconsin at Minnesota (7-26). Dec. 2: Alabama vs. Auburn (3-0) at Birmingham; Army vs. Navy (12-17) at Philadelphia; Baylor at Rice (12-7); Boston College at Holy Cross (12-16); Colorado at Air Force (6-16); Georgia at Georgia Tech (7-6); Miami, Fla., at Florida (0-18); Mississippi at Mississippi State (35-9); Notre Dame at Duke; Oklahoma State at Oklahoma (6-17); Oregon State at Houston (29-20); SMU at TCU (0-13); Vanderbilt at Tennessee (0-35); Virginia at North Carolina (8-35); West Texas State at Texas Tech (14-38).

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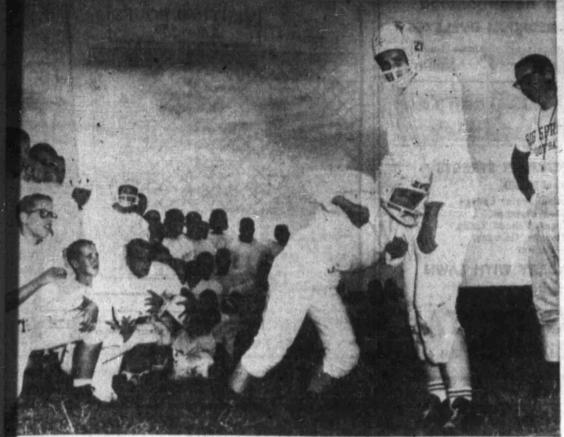
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Difference In Heft

Attle Mike McCreary seeks to prove that size doesn't make a great deal of difference, if the light is there, as he tries to block Ron Walker in the above picture. The rest of the Goliad JH seventh grade football team looks on, as does coach Bernard Rains.

Bain; LT-David Smith; RT-

miento; RE-Arthur Valdez; QB-

The Runnels eighth graders will

C - Mike Carey: LG - Ruber

Martinez; RG-Freddie Stiehl; LF

-Lonnie Self or Terry Hooser

RT-Wesley Ballou or Larry Al

exander. LE-Bobby Baker; RE-

Mel Daves; QB-Sammy Mims;

RH-Bobby Griffin: LH - Jee Juare; FB-Ismael Holguin.

have a squad of 35 boys.

est claimants to the Big Ten foot-

Michigan State, which doesn't

considered the most dangerous

Minnesota - 1960 co-champion

with Iowa - Northwestern, Pur-

Jerry Burns, who takes over for

Forest Evashevski as Iowa coach,

inherits 20 lettermen, including

eight starters. Agility in the line

will be supported by one of the

country's fastest backfields — quarterback Wilburn Hollis, Larry

Ferguson, Joe Williams and Sam-

Ohio State has All - America

fullback Bob Ferguson returning

and junior Bob Klein and sopho-

mie Harris.

Iowa, Buckeyes

Teams To Watch

Ballman

on the way back with one of the

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Ron Miller aiming at towering

Michigan can field an all letter-

man team. Behind Dave Glinka at

quarterback are Bob Chandler

and Frosty Evashevski, son of

Iowa's athletic director. Ends

are fine pass catchers.

probably start:

# Three JH Games Slated Here Tonight

D Day is here and H Hour is | Runnels eighth vs. Sweetwater, | LG-Bill Pedro; RG - Howard oproaching for four of the city's 6:30 p.m. ior high school football teams. The seventh graders of the two hools, Runnels and Goliad, are only teams which won't be in | for a 7:30 o'clock engagement with | LB-Rey Navarette; FB --Roy ction. Three of the four con- Snyder Lamar ests will be unreeled in the old reets, starting at 5:30 p.m. Here's the lineup of games

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Runnels ninth vs. Sweetwater, Mike Steward; LE-Melecio Sar-

Goliad's ninth goes to Snyder Jerry Power; RH-Felix Hilario;

Head coach at Runnels Junior idium at Tenth and State High is Dan Lewis while R. E. Dodson is Goliad's head mentor. Runnels' ninth graders will probably go with a lineup composed Goliad eighth vs. Snyder Lamar,

### Maris Says He Hits Well When Yanks Are On Road

ok issue today with those who tle has hit 29 of his 51 in enemy claim that Yankee Stadium, a territory

to help a left-handed hitter like for his collection. he conceded, "But I still think I'd have hit just as many, or nearly as many, if I were still plained. "Every homer I hit after playing with Kansas City.

you'll find that I have hit more well save them. ome runs on the road than at

of my 39 on the road." The records bear that out. Rog- friends. er slammed No. 54 of the season Whitey Ford won his 23rd with a one of them. ive-hit 8-0 decision over Washing- He conceded they might be

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NEW YORK (AP) - Roger | Stadium. The other 28 have been Maris, a man of definite opinion, hit in foreign fields. Mickey Man-

aradise for left-handed hitters, as been helpful in his bid to by teammate Bob Hale in the ably will see a let of action for Yankee bullpen. The reserve first the agree that this park has got baseman presented it to Roger outing.

"I began saving them after I 40 I kept thinking might be my "Check my home runs and last one so I figured I might as

Maris writes the date and num home. I don't know how many I ber on each home run ball that hit in other parks this year but is returned to him. He didn't know know last year I hit 26 or 27 how many he had because he gave some of them away to

"No more," he said. "From Yankee Stadium Wednesday as now on. I'm going to keep every

The victory increased the harder to come by from now be- ball title this season. New York Yankees' first place cause "those pitchers are changead over Detroit to eight games. ing up on me a lot more now. I'm play either of the co-favorites, is Maris's homer, putting him sev- not getting many pitches over the en games ahead of Ruth's pace plate. They're either outside or threat. Wisconsin and Michigan when the Babe slammed 60 in inside. I really don't expect any could be the major surprises. 1927, was Rog's 26th at Yankee down the pipe. When one comes, 'm surprised.'

Maris was asked what he in due. Indiana and Illinois appear tended to write on home run No. to be relegated to second division.

"I'll let you know," he said dryly, "when and if I ever get that

# Owls, Steers Are On Spot

Conference football race opens flanked by a pair of great ends- mons University Cowboys open two weeks hence, It won't run ac- Sam Tidmore and Tom Perdue. cording to form because it never

Defending champion Arkansas is rated fourth by the experts and Coach Frank Broyles says he doesn't have the defense this year. However, the Razorbacks ook stronger offensively. Rice and Texas are the teams being put on the spot. Rice has more veterans and more seniors and Coach Jess Neely is one of

its biggest boosters for his team to win the championship Texas Coach Darrell Royal points to too many sophomores in the line although he admits his backfield should compare with

any of them. It includes Jim Saxton, one of the nation's top run-Offensively Baylor stacks up with anybody, and that includes the line. Defensively though, Coach John Bridgers says, the

Golden Bears aren't deep enough.

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Associated Press Sporis Writer

sive record.

After belting No. 54, for his first

### Yankees Launch Extended Series

NEW YORK (AP) - Roger Maris, slugging right-fielder of the New York Yankees, was with-Ruth's record of 60 hit in the 1927 major league baseball season.

Maris hit No. 54 Wednesday in 8-0 victory over the Washington Senators at Yankee Stadium, and moved seven games ahead of the Maris needs to connect at a pace 16 clinches the flag.

The American League is playing a 162-game schedule under its game schedule.

has hit 51 home runs, failed to Rookie Carl Yastrzemski drove hit safely and fell one game behind Ruth's pace.

Stadium tonight

kees' AL record setting 210 Six more. Two every five homers this season, was 0-for-2, games. That's all it will take now walking twice, Wednesday and for Roger Maris to hit 60 home now is one game and one home runs and tie Babe Ruth's long elu- run behind Ruth's pace. Mantle

has hit 51. Pushed to the background as hit in 17 at bats, as the New York | Maris' 54th set off an awesome Yankees clobbered Washington display of five Yankee home runs Wednesday was the fact that games of front-running Cincinnati 8-0 Wednesday, Maris is seven Wednesday was the fact that games ahead of Ruth's record Whitey Ford became the first lefthander to win 23 games in the AL Mickey Mantle, who has paired since 1952 and that New York comes with each Spahn appear-

idle Detroit. The Chicago White Sox beat worried. Minnesota twice, 6-3 and 4-2 in 10 innings, and Boston clipped

AL games scheduled. Maris' solo home run, his ninth in six home runs today of Babe scoreless duel between Ford (23-3) and Tom Cheney (1-3) and got the Yankees started on a five-run fourth inning after two were out. the fourth inning of the Yankees' Blanchard belted two. Bill Skowron and Bob Hale hit the other home runs.

do it within 154 team decisions, tories or Detroit defeats totaling you

team decisions left under Frick's beat Pete Ramos (10-17) as Juan you're finished. I've got the greatnesota, a replay of Tuesday's 3-3 way. expansion to 10 teams this season. tie. Two unearned runs in the 10th In 127, the Yankees played a 154- won the second game for the Sox anf Don Larsen (7-1), Camilo Pas-Teammate Mickey Mantle, who cual (12-15) was the loser.

in four runs, three with a homer, for Boston, Rookie Don Schwall The Yankees open a five-game (14-4) kept the Indians in check series with Cleveland at Yankee although allowing 11 hits. Jim

### Laver Gets First Severe Test In Crawford Match

Ronnie Smith, a boy new to Runnels Junior High, will probachoice to win the title, gets his fact, was 14-12." bly play a lot for the eighth gradfirst stern test in the National The Runnels ninth grade squad consists of 26 boys plus two eighth he faces big Chris Crawford of greatness for three years now, but graders. The eighth graders are

Navarette and Joe Nunez, an end. The Runnels eighth graders now the crown.

Terry Graham, 175-pound trans-"I think I have a chance fer from Hot Springs, N. M., ably will see a lot of action for Christi, Tex., university student. "We've played only once before Yearlings in the ninth grade and that was in Perth, Australia,

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) - last year. He won in four sets, Rod Laver, almost everyone's but it was close. The last set, in

Crawford, a towering blond, has tennis championships today when been knocking on the door of he never has quite made it. He-Crawford, 22, is one of the few created a big stir in the Nationals folks who thinks Laver won't win two years ago when he defeated Barry MacKay, Gardnar Mulloy and Bob Mark in succession,

against him," - said the Corpus Davis Cup team," Crawford said. "I'd love to get a spot on the "I know my record is not good big victory-say, against Laverthen I think they'll have to con-

> "I have been serving real well in the tournament but I think I'm a little slow at the net. That's AUTO SERVICEwhat I've been working on."

Meanwhile, the three seeded players who saw action Wednesday sailed into the quarter-final round. Roy Emerson, Laver's Aussie pal, downed Harry Hoff-man Jr. of Philadelphia, 6-1, 12, 6-2. Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, CHICAGO (AP) - Iowa and winners, including 17 seniors. Calif., whipped Crawford Henry Ohio State shape up as the strong- Power-running veteran backs inof Atlanta 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 8-6 and clude Ron Hatcher, George Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, No. 8 Saimes, Carl Charon and Gary halted Jack Frost of Monterrey, Calif., 6-2, 7-9, 6-4, 6-1. Wisconsin last in 1960 could be

In the women's division, things were black indeed, for the United States contingent. Top-seeded Darlene Hard is the only American girl to make the quarter-finals,

The other seven are Yola Ramirez of Mexico, who plays Miss Spacious — paneled den, fire-Hard today; Angela Mortimer, Christine Truman and Ann Haydon, all of Britain, and Margaret Scott Maentz and George Mans Smith and Lesley Turner of Aus-

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 47, (owser, Kansus City, 36, Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) Ford, New York, 23-3, 885; Terry, New

ork. 12-2, .857. Strikeours — Pascual, Minnesots, 185; ord. New York, 184.

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game — J. & L Supply, 2291 and 657;

Men's high series — W. Cunningham,

596; men's high game — W. Mesd. 231;

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cortez, 359 and 157; splits picked up—

Gene Mathies, 3-10, 3-10; Dot Henderson,

2-7, 5-6-10, 3-10; W. Mesd. 4-6-7; Locke

Beach, 4-7; T. K. Price, 6-7, 3-19; Nadine

Cortez, 5-7-9; Clifford Price, 3-10.

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### Cowboys Likely MAJOR LEAGUE To Be Versatile **STANDOUTS**

ABILENE-The passingest team NATIONAL LEAGUE in the nation in 1960 may unveil Batting (based on 325 or more at bats) Clemente, Pittsburgh, 363; Pinson, Cin-nnati, 344. more sensation Paul Warfield at a two-barreled offensive attack Ciercentes, Pittsburgh. 3881, Pinson. Cintinnati. 344 Mays. San Francisco. 110;
Iobinson. Cincinnati. 109.

Runs batted in — Cepeda, San Franisco. 121; Robinson. Cincinnati. 115;
Hits — Pinson. Cincinnati. 189; Cienente. Pittsburgh. 186.
Doubles — Aaron. Milwaukee. 35; Pinon. Cincinnati. 31.
Triples — Altman. Chicago, 12; Wills.
30s Angeles and Clernente. Pittsburgh. 10.
Home runs — Cepeda, San Francisco.
8; Robinson. Cincinnati. 35.
Stolen bases — Wills Los Angeles. 30;
Finson and Robinson. Cincinnati. 20.
Pittching (based on 12 or more decisions) halfback. Another hefty line is this season when the Hardin-Simthe 1961 campaign against the Michigan State has 26 letter- University of Tulsa.



Good Hunting

Jeff Hyde, 21/2, of San Angelo, is mounted, armed and ready to go for the doves as the season opened. Bidding him fond farewell is Cynthia Kay Thompson, 11/2, as she holds the skillet with a certain confidence. Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. King Hyde and Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, all of San

# Warren Spahn MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Mil-

waukee Braves new manager, Birdie Tebbetts, was asked, "What's it like to have Warren Spahn on your side?

"Great," answered Tebbetts. 'He's a miracle man." The 40-year-old left-hander was the master of his trade Wednes-

day night as he stopped the Phil adelphia Phillies on three hits for a 1-0 victory that enabled the Braves to climb to within six But after the game was over. as the list of achievements that powered eight games ahead of ance was still being counted, the miracle man admitted that he

The victory was Spahn's 18th of the season and left him only two Cleveland 9-4 in the only other short of his 12th campaign of 20 or more triumphs. He has a dozen defeats.

against Washington, broke up a He had only an 8-11 record after the first All-Star game and the figures were beginning to bother, Spahn said.

When you're not winning, you start worrying," he said. "I became concerned over whether I continue to start. When Ford allowed five hits and you're in that kind of a situation pace Ruth set in establishing the struck out seven. The win reduced you don't lose your own confisioner Ford Frick has ruled that the Yanks' magic number to 16— dence, but begin to wonder about dence, but begin to wonder about anyone breaking the record must any combination of New York vic- your employer's confidence in

'You worry about some other of two home runs every five The White Sox banged 13 hits, guy taking your place and the games to tie Ruth. He has 15 one a homer by Nellie Fox, and manager's thinking that maybe Pizarro (13-5) won his seventh in est job in baseball-I'm a starta row in the first game at Min- ing pitcher. I want to keep it that

### Sophs In Demand

have already won positions on the top three teams on the SMU football squad and two or three other first-year men could be among those suited up for the Mustangs' opening game with the University of Maryland in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night, September 23.



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Kansas City, 9.
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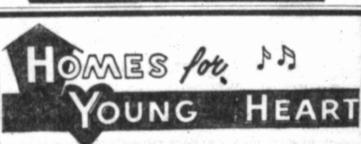
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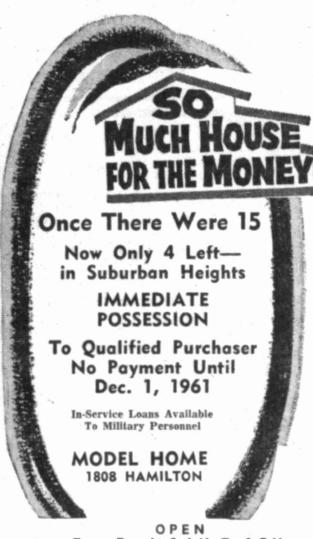
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9:00—Michael Shayne
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12:35—Movie
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2:30—From These Roots
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3:00-Brighter Day
3:15-Secret Storm
3:30-Edge of Night
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5:00-Rocky
5:30-News, Weather
5:45-Doug Edwards
6:00-The Pioneers
6:30-Harrigan and Son
7:00-Donna Reed
7:30-Real McCoys
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opened for 1961-62 with 127 pupils tor. registered at Westbrook High School. Three new teachers were added to the staff.

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### Traffic Kills 386 Persons

CHICAGO (AP)-Traffic accidents during the long Labor Day weekend killed 386 persons, 34 below preholiday estimates, and the death rate was a record low for the holiday period.

The National Safety Council, which had estimated the death toll of 420, said some 16,000 persons suffered injuries during the sons suffered injuries during the 78-hour holiday period from 6 man, secretary: Leslie Watson, treasurer, and Mary Nowell, rep.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

The traffic death toll compared with 415 for the Labor Day holiday last year and the record of Vickie Jarratt, president; Claud-

miles of travel, it was the safest Williamson, treasurer. Labor Day holiday on record with 6.6 deaths in traffic. The old rec- editor of the school paper this ord was 8.1 set in 1954.

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WESTBROOK (SC) - School | rado City, seventh grade instruc-

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Class officers have been selected for the 1961-62 school term. Senior class sponsors are Mrs. Maughon and Supt. Parsons and officers are Bill Joe Bird, president: Loretta. Whitehead, vice president; Elaine Moore, treasurer: Judy Ranne, secretary, and Marie Putman, reporter.

Coach Cunningham and Hutchins will sponsor the junior class, Officers are Ray Conaway, president: Dale Byrd, vice president; June Ritchey, secretary; Doris treasurer, and Sweatt. Bryant, reporter.

Donna Henderson was elected president of the sophomore class. Other officers are Tommy Bryant, vice president; Janie Putporter. Principal Hutchins will be

Freshman class officers are ine Read, vice president; Lynda Based on deaths per 100 million Sullivan, secretary and Janella

Carroll Stone, a junior, will be



On Guard

Policemen with drawn gun look upward at rooftops after dispersing a mob that attacked a delicatessen in New York's borough of the Bronx. The policemen had to fire several warning shots to halt a bombardment of rubble from the rooftops. The mob attacked the store with rocks and

brickbats and set the place afire with a Molotov cocktail thrown through the shattered plate glass window. The riot was sparked by what the store's proprietor thought was a stickup attempt in which the accused man was beaten.

# Tammany Hall Future At Stake In Primary

of Tammany Hall as the top po- party. litical force in the nation's largest city is at stake in a Democratic mayoral primary election today. The campaign has been bitter.

The opponents: Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who "anti-bossism" platform.

cast for the polling hours, 3 p.m. many.

factor.

President Kennedy has kept hands off the bitter intraparty

DENISON (AP)—Denison High State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, their unopposed nominee, to capture City Hall in the Nov. 7 general election.

> first for a Republican on a strict ly GOP ticket in a century and would give a shot in the arm to Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's state organization. That, in turn, would boost Rock

those of city council president and city comptroller Elsewhere in the state, mayoral primaries are on tap in Buffalo, Binghamton, Syracuse, Cortland,

the state, as well as the Tammany organization hinges on the and educating all 'Damnyankees'

DeSapio is faced with a spirited election fight of his own to retain his Greenwich Village district leadership. Should his insurgent opponent, James S. Lanigan, defeat him there, DeSapio no longer would be eligible to head Tam-

The size of the vote could be a Primaries usually are dominated by the organization, whose followers turn out rain or shine. Thus, a small vote made up mostly of the organization faithful, would favor Levitt. A large turnout would indicate that non-regulars were out in force and would favor Wagner

Republicans are hopeful that Such a triumph would be the

efeller's chances of being re-elect-Given the title of study ed in 1962 and of gaining his party's presidential nomination in Besides the mayoralty, other

### Monty In China

Army Tests

time makes a wreck of a man.

Making public results of the study, the Army said scientists at the Walter Reed Army Insti-

tute of Research learned that:

"Under prolonged sleep loss the

nervous system begins to behave

something like a motor in need

of a tuneup. It alternatively mis-

fires, runs normally for a while,

"These misfirings include

lapses in attention and fleeting

visual illusions which make floors

seem to tilt at a dangerous angle

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Is For Real

AUSTIN (AP)-The South will

rise again, this time via the Con

It's all official too. The Confed

erate Air Force-replete with 11

World War II fighter planes-was

The CAF, in the last two

months, has added four first line

aircraft to the Mercedes-based

force. They include an FM2 Wild

cat, F40 Warhawk, P38 Lightning

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Also, to "preserve the customs

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TOKYO (AP) - British Field The Obvious Marshal Montgomery, visiting Communist China for three weeks as guest of Chinese Communist WASHINGTON (AP) - Army party Chairman Mao Tze-tung, scientists, solemnly investigating had a "friendly conversation" tothe effects of sleeplessness, have day with Foreign Trade Minister discovered what many GIs long Yeh Chi-chuang in Peiping, the have known - that a loss of sack New China News Agency said.

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has split with the organization and is running for renomination for a third four-year term with the backing of insurgents on an

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, backed by Tammany, the Manhattan organization, and organization leaders in other boroughs. Their theme is that the insurgents

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to 10 p.m. Pushing the insurgent drive are former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt although they are not seeking of-Tammany chief Carmine G. De-

Sapio heads the leader's backing The political future of DeSapio,

# **Denison Aids**

School here is serving as a guinea oig for Texas schools with a pilot course on how to study.

The Texas Education Agency is

cooperating in the course to ob-

tain information for other schools that may want to add the study The State Department has approved the one-semester project or a half credit toward gradua-

skills, the course was limited to Inspiration for the new program, one of the very few in the citywide offices to be filled are

entire nation, came at least partially from a newspaper series oublished early this year on how H. W. Goodgion, school super-intendent, expressed satisfaction Utica and Olean.

with early student response Since the course is blazing a new trail, the Texas Education Agency has offered to provide consultants to help formulate a course of study and overall procedures as needed.

### Cotton Shortage From Cutbacks Called A Danger

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)-One of he greatest threats to America's cotton industry, says the chief economist of the National Cotton Council, is that federal restric-tions will prevent farmers from producing enough for home and

We desperately need to give our textile customers more confidence that there is going to be an adequate supply of cotton in the months ahead," said Dr. M. K. Horne Jr. of Memphis at the council's board of directors meet-

"One of the greatest threats to the future of our markets," he said, "is that in 1962, as in 1950, growers may not be permitted to produce what is needed to serve these markets and to uphold the strength of the free world."

Horne said acreage allotments show allowance for unpredictable factors, which have accounted for an average net error of 2.7 million bales in Department of Agriculture estimates in recent years.

### Reds Protest

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet journal Water Transport charged today that U.S. planes and warships have indulged in "provoca-tive action" against 13 Soviet merchant ships since Aug. 25.

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### **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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### Hug For Supporter

Joao Goulart, Brazil's vice president, hugs an ardent supporter, Gov. Leonal Brizola, right, of Rio Grande do Sul, on Goulart's arrival in Porto Alegre on his way home to assume the presidency left vacant by the resignation of President Janio Quadros. Brizola led the fight which caused ruling military brass to give belated blessing to Goulart becoming a figurehead president.

# Leftist Readies For Brazil Post

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)-Leftist | would open South America's larg-Joao Goulart prepared to take on est nation to Communist takeover. the virtually powerless job of Brazil's president today and the nomination for its approval of a nation seemed headed for a mid- prime minister, who will hold the dle of the road government that real power in the new parlia-may turn a cold shoulder to Fidel mentary form of government vot-Castro and retreat from close ed by Congress to trim Goulart's ties with the Communist bloc. influence. With middle of the road and rightist parties in the major-

After a 12-day crisis that began with the resignation of President Janio Quadros Aug. 25, the South Brazilian rancher, Brazil's vice president since 1956, was to be inaugurated this afternoon as chief of state. But Congress has dle-road Social Democratic party stripped the office of virtually all were most frequently mentioned: power to satisfy military leaders Tancredo Neves, former labor feared the leftist Goulart

# Housewife **Chases Thief**

- A pregnant young housewife Congressional approval of eithsurprised a Negro burglar in her er Neves or Amaral Peixoto aphome, chased him out onto a busy peared assured by the agreement street and held him at bay with of the Social Democrats and the an empty pistol until police ar- rightist National Democratic Un-

rived home with her one-year-old 338 seats in the Chamber of Depdaughter Wednesday after having uties and 40 of the 63 in the lunch with a sister. She found the burglar, identified as Arthur J. Newton Jr., 15, in her kitchen.

Senate. In a showdown, the coalition could possibly muster a high of 215 votes.

She put her baby down, grabbed the pistol and chased Newton out of the back door, down an alley and out onto the

"I got so mad I didn't have time to get scared," she said. "It's a good thing he stopped, or else I don't know what I would have done. I didn't even have any bullets for the gun."

Police said they found two watches, a ring and several other items belonging to the Cutts stuffed in Newton's shirt. He was held by juvenile authorities,

### Congo Legate

arrived Wednesday to take up his Japan. ic rivalry in the Congolese capi-ial seemed imminent.

But after meetings with acting President Ranieri Mazilli and Goulart, he said again he felt he could "serve the interests of Brazil best by remaining in my post as governor of Sao Paulo.

Congress awaited Goulart's

ity in Congress, it seemed certain

his choice would be of that polit-

Two leaders of former Presi-

dent Juscelino Kubitschek's mid-

minister, and Ernani Amaral

Financial conservatives felt the

best choice would be another So-

cial Democrat, Gov. Carlos Carvalho Pinto of Sao Paulo State.

ical leaning

ion to vote as a bloc if Goulart named one of their members. The two parties hold 172 of the

### Pacifist Plans Soviet Protest

TOKYO (AP)-American pacifist Earle L. Reynolds, who sailed his yacht Phoenix on a protest voyage into the U.S. Pacific nuclear test area in 1958, said today he and his family will sail on a similar mission to the Soviet Un-

Reynolds, 50, who now teaches at Hiroshima Women's University, said he sent a telegram Wednes-LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo day to Soviet Premier Khrushchev informing him of his inten-(AP)—The new U.S. ambassador to the Congo, Edmund A. Gullion, of Vladivostok, on the Sea of

post as fresh East-West diplomat-trip he will keep a promise made

### **Base-Community Council Discusses Improvements**

Members of the Base-Community Council, a civilian-military setup functioning under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, met at the Webb AFB officers club Wednesday for a general discussion of programs.

The meeting was the first since

The meeting was the first since Col. Wilson H. Banks has as-sumed command at Webb, and was in the nature of a getacquainted affair. Several military positions on the council have been filled lately with new officers at

the business affairs committee of the council had achieved considerable success in clarifying poli-cies affecting credit of Webb per-sonnel. The base has laid down certain stipulations, and advised all merchants of these, and in fol-lowing them, some of the credit problems have been eased Cal

Another project to be investi-gated will be building a walkway leading from Webb Village to Marcy school, attended by many Air Force youngsters. A part of the way to school from Webb has sidewalks, and it is hoped the gap can be closed. Council chairman Ike Robb named a special committee to work on this.

The special events committee will meet soon to explore possibilities of having a barbecue sup-per—or social affair of similar nature - at some nearby ranch. lowing them, some of the credit problems have been eased, Col.
Tatue said. His group worked with the downtown Credit Bureau.

Some discussion was had on ef-

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# Look What Happened To Lily's Jersey

Left to right: actress Lily Langtry's famous jerseys were jeweled or flecked with metallic threads; the Gibson Girl in gold rush days made the mutton sleeved sweater popular; Roaring '20's girls liked long brushed wool knits; in 1935 wool and silk

open knit costumes were fashion news; and in 1938 Schiaparelli captured fashion

Forsan Students

Leave For College

FORSAN (SC)—College students

are making plans to enter their

respective schools, and many will

Included in those who will at-

tend Howard County Junior Col-

lege are Tommy Gilmore, Jerry Bardwell, Judy Banks, Roland

William Conger will attend Tex- freshman.

Hammack and Robert Newsom.

leave this weekend.

as Tech, while Johnny Bob As-

bury has selected Austin College

Ella Beth Story and Johnny King will continue their studies

at Sul Ross College, with new ad-

dition, Terry and Gerry Harkrider

Freddie Park plans to enter Bay-

Murl Bailey will be a fourth

year student in A&M College; Jay

Creighton has registered as a

in Sherman as his school.

and Rodney Allison.

lor University, Waco.

# Lily Langtry Wouldn't Know Style She Started

However, they haven't always

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three or four inches in the mean-

time," says Thal, a veteran of

MAN IMPROVES IT

The first improvement in knit-

Later a process of dyeing a

developed which solved that prob-

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ric gives a little, for instead of prove his product.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON | because of its comfort. The fab | the 20th century has done to im-AP Newsfeatures Writer

being woven, the threads hook to And Jersey Lil would be sur-NEW YORK (AP)-Lily Langtry's performances as an actress gether like daisy chains. That's prised at today's knit dress. on the London stage in the 1880's why they are particularly approare not a part of histrionic legacy priate for sports activity. but her knit blouses are certainly been ideal. The unpredictable ma-Red and blue knit suit tops like terial often gave too much, cling-

those worn by Jersey Lily (she ing to the womanly figure in al was born on the Isle of Jersey) the wrong places, shrinking, sag-Indeed textile manufacturer

Max Thal still has a crush on Lily because of what she did to make knitwear high fashion. Othwise the material might still be limited prosaically to underwear. As it is, Thal and the rest of the knitwear industry here are celebrating the most prosperous, most knit-conscious year in high fashion, outer garment history. wool, but was so strong it was fashion, outer garment history.

TIME MARCHES The Gibson Girl took up where Lil left off by promoting mutton wool and an orlon mixture was sleeved sweaters. Hooded and knee length ones-many the tire- lem som home product of knitting nee-dles — made wardrobes warm cotton knits continued to sag or enough to trail a man to the Klon-shrink. Today a chemical process

In the '20's came walking suit knit fabric into place so that i knits by Schiaparelli; in the 30's holds its shape forever. The num-Chanel revived the easy Jersey ber of different places the fiber look; in the '40's Claire McCardell links are soldered with another made jersey wool ensembles; and chemical determines the amount in the '50's Chanel and Mainboch- of stretch control. You can cut er emphasized knits in high fash- alamac knit material and it won'

And the '60's has been a decade of brilliant-hued sports knits for men, women and children: sleek knit suits, clingy maillot bathing suits, knit evening gowns, and light - weight, wrinkle - shedding, packable travel suits. You name it and it's in a stylish, col-

# locks the daisy chain links of

OH, JERSEY LILY Still the chemists are careful not to eliminate the malleability of knitwear altogether, the manu facturer points out. The stretchable quality and the relaxed drape fit are necessary for the easy look which is high fashion today. Indeed, the Rev. William Lee

of Calverton, England, who invented the first knitting machiné in 1589, would be amazed at what

### Good Buys Found This Week Among Fruits, Vegetables

By The Associated Press

Salad ingredients lead the bargain parade at Texas food stores this week, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service. Cabbage and iceberg lettuce

provided quality greens. Plenty of yellow onions, green peppers and tomatoes add flavor nd color at reasonable prices. Round red potatoes are so plen tiful that most markets are movng them at special prices.

Seedless grapes and bananas re best buys at fruit counters Supplies of apples are increasing, but prices have changed little. Southwest farmers are cleaning up their fields of watermelons and antaloupes, so melons remain plentiful and cheap but quality is

Late summer peaches are coming to market as well as prunes

Early snow may curtail fruit and vegetable shipments from the Rocky Mountain states since many producing areas suffered damage from the Sunday storm.

### Presbyterian Picnic

The picnic, slated for all mem-bers of the First Presbyterian Church Friday, will begin promptan old-fashioned basket picnic.

# New Packaging Idea Will Bring Fruits In Fresher Condition

technique of packaging-promises new shrinkable film.

Working with the Agricultural

The apples are prepackaged in it. This is very important in pre-consumer-size, molded pulpboard venting bruising and discolora-

### Jesse Overtons Have Waco Guests

FORSAN (SC)—Mrs. Max Robinson and Tammy of Waco are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton Here as guests of their nephew Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Creighton, have been Mrs. Minnie Randall of San Saba; Mrs. A. M. Tallant of Brownwood; Mrs. Charles Bessent and Mrs. A. J. Bilbo of Robert Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Bilberry of Causey, N. M., and Creighton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Creighton of Elida, N. M. Hanson. Freddie Park has been visiting

Alvin Bushong and Barbara. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks. Phil Moore of Midland has been a guest in the C. V. Wash home. | Engle.

immobilizes the fruit during trans-

Some pears have been prepackaged successfully in immobilized trays and peaches in till baskets. The acceptance of this high quality fruit leads the way for similar prepackaging of plums, apricots, nectarines, citrus and avo-

Shrinkable films are expected to

### Mrs. Fryar Heads Fairview HD Club

and vegetable prepackaging in the to bring you fresh fruit with fewer transporation bruises.

Extreme clarity and luster of this film gives a brilliance to the shrinkable films can be offeet by natural color of the apples and shrinkable films can be offset by unquestionably enhances their ap- use of less expensive trays be-Marketing Service, numerous apple packers on the Pacific Coast ple packers on the Pacific Coast ple packers on the Pacific Coast pearance on the retail shelf.

Moreover, the shrinkable film vided by the films. cause of the great strength pro-

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Not necessarily, says AMS, because pre-packaging often provides far greater savings in transportation costs, waste and spoilage losses and retail clerk labor

requirements. And isn't the wholesomeness and convenience of prepackagng worth paying for?

Mrs. Shirley Fryar was elected president of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. S.

Vice president will be Mrs. in Loco Hills with Mr. and Mrs. L. Kirkland; secretary, Mrs. F. O. Sorrells, and treasurer, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Parks O. D. Engle. Mrs. Delaine Crawhave returned to their home in ford, HD agent, gave a demon-El Paso after a visit with his par- stration of making draperies. The next meeting is set for Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

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of Church Women will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock at St.

With LUCILLE PICKLE

have returned from San Antonio t on fresh fruit where they took their son, ROBpackaging in the ERT EDWARD, and a nephew, he extra cost of BOB SNEED, son of MR. and MRS. BILL SNEED, to enter St. an be offset by Anthony's Junior Seminary. Rob-ert Edward will be in the First nsive trays beat strength pro-Form while Bob is in the second

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The Settleses also visited their former pastor, Rev. Fr. W. J. Moore who is at St. Mary's Cathedral, and also the Rev. Mathew Power, who is chaplain at Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio.

Children of MRS. ANNIE POLA-CEK took advantage of the holiday and visited their mother and other relatives here. Included in the group were MR, and MRS. CLIFFORD HUDSPETH of Fort MR. and MRS. IKE HAINES of Odessa, and ALBERT POLACEK of Jal, N. M.

JIMMY PORTER, son of MRS. IRVIN MILL, is teaching in the industrial engineering school of Texas A&M College. He is also doing work toward his master's degree. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School and of A&M.

Visiting MRS. MARY L. SCOTT. we learned that she was happy to report her youngest son, LT. COM. M. L. SCOTT is teaching in the physics department at the Na-Academy at Annapolis, Md. The older son, C. A. Scott, has recently earned his master's de- Odessa, BERT HUFF and RONgree from Denver University, NIE HUFF.

MR. and MRS. ED SETTLES | Denver, Colo., in counseling advising and is now teaching history, coaching, and counseling Hotchkiss, Colo., High School.

> MRS. CHARLEY JOHNSON left today for St. Louis, Mo., to join her husband, who is playing pro-fessional football this season. She has been here during the summer with her parents, MR. and MRS. RICHARD J. SHIELDS.

COL. and MRS. AUGUST A. F. TAUTE and Annette have returned from Phoenix where the colonel played in a Labor Day golf tournament.

MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN NU-GENT left this morning for Ruidoso, N. M., where they will spend a short time with their daughter and son-in-law. MR. and MRS. STORMY EDWARDS, before continuing their trip to Los Angeles, Calif. They will attend the annual convention of the Instrument Society of America.

MRS. DORIS CARR has had as her guests, MR. and MRS. BERT HUFF and RONNIE of Jacksonville, Fla., and MRS. E. N.

BROWN of Blackfoot, Idaho. The family had a reunion at the home of L. N. Huff Jr., Odessa, brother of Mrs. Carr, at which time there were four generations present: L N. HUFF Sr. of Midland, LEONARD HUFF JR. of



at a miscellaneous bridal shower given Tuesday evening for Eve- Mrs. O. Hill, Birmingham, Ala., lyn Wilkerson in the home of Mrs.

Hobert Clawson. Miss Wilkerson, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson,



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inch fabric. pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Hitt. R. L. Beale and Chaplain Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, Hitt will present the program for N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pat-tern for first-class mailing. the evening on the topic, "Fall Garden Clean-Up."

Blue and white were featured is the bride-elect of Ray Hill of Corpus Christi. He is the son of and the late Mrs. Hill. The couple will be married Sept. 16 in the its success. First Assembly of God Church.

Joining Mrs. Clawson as host-Mrs. Fred Wilkerson, Mrs. Charles | mediately. Odom, Linda Stuteville, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. Roland Nelson

and -Mrs. R. L. Manes. A cutwork cloth covered the tea table, centered with a reflector holding a minature bridal couple; a parasol served as a background for the couple and skim milk, orange juice, two eggs, blue tapers burned in candle hold-wheat germ oil, black molasses ers. Napkins, printed with the and protein powder in a blender names of the betrothed, repeated and make enough so that I had a the blue tones.

### Guests Add To News Of Forsan

FORSAN (SC) - Recent guests of the Roy Klahrs were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Klahr, Mary Ann and Royce of Eunice, N. M. Charles Skeen is to teach in Grady this year.

Mrs. Dennis Hughes and Ann of Hobbs, N. M., were recent guests of the B. R. Wilsons-and the A. D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and Saundra recently entertained as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sledge and sons of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sledge of Mer-

The L. T. Shoults family has been host to his aunts, Mrs. Belle Aikinson of Salem, Ore., and Mrs. Annie Hayley of Pasadena, Calif.

### Oasis Garden Club

Members of the Oasis Garden Club will have a patio supper Sept. 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, 2310 Roberts Drive. Cohosts with the Leonards Send 35 cents in coins for this will be Chaplain and Mrs. C. O.

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### Wrong Way Diet

Connie Hines dieted the wrong way and gained before seeking the advice of her doctor. She plays opposite Alan Young in the "Mr. Ed" series which moves to CBS-TV this fall.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Diet Worked The Wrong Way For Her

produces what is known as a I had gained. 'sleeper," a show launched with a modest budget and without discovered that my system reballyhoo that catches the public's tains liquids in the tissues and presidents of the club alternated fancy. Last year it was "Mr. Ed," that this diet had been all wrong which CBS-TV has picked for a for me. He put me on high-protein big push this fall. Boston's Connie meals with no salt and very few Hines is one of the reasons for liquids, and I lost right away.

"The first time I saw myself I did, or I might have become a mums, shading from orchid to on film," Connie told me, "I member of that frustrated dieters' sses were Dorothy Wilkerson, cried and decided to diet im- club.

> more to dieting than I had circulation?" Connie asked, dreamed. I had heard about those tones the whole body. health drinks, so I decided I "It just takes practice," she would keep my energy and reduce pointed out, "But it's well worth the calories this way.

glass left over for lunch. I knew this worked because a friend had trimmed off about 10 pounds in little more than a week with it Then for lunch I had bouillon with a few crackers, and in the evening I had a lean steak or other meat and a large green salad, Whenever I was extra hun-

HOLLYWOOD - Every season milk. But at the end of the week

"Then I went to a doctor and "I feel lucky I learned this when of various types of chrysanthe-

"But I found out there is a lot your head is very good for your D. Benson, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, "It Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Clyde Angel

the effort. I started out by bal-

"For breakfast, I would mix ancing against a wall." POPULAR DIET Readers often write in requesting a short but sure diet. This one is easy, full of variety and guaranteed to help you lose weight. It's a six-day "Body - Balance Reducing Diet," Leaflet M-64, designed to help you shed a pound a day, Send 10 cents and a self-

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Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

Mrs. Bristow Members of local garden clubs gathered on the patio and in the and other guests gathered in the garden, where fruit trees and bare spots, fill in with grass seeds home of Mrs. Norman Read. bright fall flowers made an ap- or runners Wednesday morning, for a coffee propriate setting.

soil, and the more interesting in order to bring on the fall work of buying the bulbs. To get blooms. Do not over-fertilize, but

the most for your money, don't give the bushes plenty of water.

as they produce small blooms. Annuals which seemed to have

your neighbor's garden last year? | before you accept it.

Now is the time to start plandinches apart.

buy the cheaper undersized bulbs,

honoring Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow.

member of the organization.

The hostess group was composed

of the Big Spring Garden Club, of which the honoree was the first president and is a charter member. Active in local district In GS Meeting state gardening activities, she is fourth vice president of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. and is a life'

Mrs. J. D. Elliott greeted guests and presented Mrs. Bristow. Past in serving coffee and confections from a table laid in cutwork and enhanced with an alabaster

cherub supporting an arrangement Sue Knox; historian, N a n c y Erin Marcum will serve as re-On the list of past presidents besides Mrs. Bristow are Mrs. J.

The group made plans for the As guests were served, they year's work after the installation

### Leg Of Lamb

and Mrs. John B. Knox.

There comes a time in all families when only a good roast will satisfy. One of the best of roasts is boneless stuffed leg of lamb, pleasing when canned, crushed pineapple and a small amount of crushed mint are added to your favorite stuffing made with enriched bread.

Coffee Honors

September Is Month

To Insure Spring Bloom

Mrs. John Balch and Mrs. Read were in charge of the party plans.

# Officers Installed

At the first meeting of Explor-er Girl Scout Troop 300 officers were installed Wednesday after-

Placed in the office of president was Cheryl Wilbanks; to serve as vice president is Carolyn Carlson; secretary, Lynn Hewitt; treasurer,

porter; Penny Frazier, parliamentarian; Sulema Yanez, sergeantat-arms, and program chairman, Ann Howard; hospitality chairman is to be Katie Cochran.

was completed.

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By ANNE LeFEVER
Remember that bed of tulips in that the bulb is in good condition pruned, with all faded flowers removed, cultivated, watered and Or perhaps it was a grouping of A general rule for planting is to fertilized and they will take on daffodils or iris that made you place in a hole about three times new life before frost kills the say "Next year, I'm going to have the diameter of the bulb at its plants." widest measure. Place about six Plant seeds of larkspur, bluebon-

Now is the time to start planning, if you really intend to have "something like that," because soon it will be time to plant the spring-flowering bulbs.

Tulips, hyacinths, Madonna interpretation of the planted from September until mid-December, and calendula now for a bright garden in the spring. There's the task of deciding The first part of September is where you'll plant the gay blos-soms; then the preparation of the tilizing and a very light pruning Cuttings may be made now of

coleus, shrimp plant, geraniums, wandering jew and verbena for brightening rooms during the winer. Cut the slip about four inches long with two leaves left at the root in moist sand or in a nixture of sand and garden loam, Slips of rosemary, basil, mint,

thyme and other herbs should be rooted to bring in for winter seasonings, and a few seeds of nasturtiums, planted in a pot now, will bloom in a window, Lawns should come in for at-

tention, too, at this time of the year; fertilize and water them well; leave the grass a bit longer when you cut it, and if there are SINGER

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# Sample This New Sauce

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

Food's on the outdoor charcoal Some Saturdays we pop into food markets. We notice Pop's

there right along with Mom, choosing this old product, pondering over that new one.

Sometimes we eavesdrop. What is so fascinating about grocery conversations? Recipe talk! Did you put soy sauce on the list? Here's an example: HE: Jim Evans says it's great to add to prepared barbecue sauce. SHE: Yes, but how about picking up a bunch of scallions? Sally Watts

HALF

**FOREQUARTER** 

HINDQUARTER

So here's a grilled chicken recgrill. That's one thing we're sure ipe calling for prepared barbecue of this summer. Everywhere we sauce, soy sauce and scallions! A go we hear about barbecue sauces. friend of our own recommended this version. We tried it and our tasters gave it their blessing. Want to hand it to Pop? SAVORY GRILLED CHICKEN

2 large or 3 very small broilerfryers

1 jar (1 lb., 2 oz.) all-purpose seasoning barbecue sauce 1 clove garlic, crushed top included

tells me they give interesting fla- serving-size pieces; very small times with the sauce.

1/2 cup chicken broth



COMBINATION SAUCE

14 cup minced scallions, green tered. Sprinkle chicken with salt half done; brush a few times with to 12 biscuits. on all sides. Stir together the re- sauce; continue broiling until Large chickens may be cut in side down; brush generously a few not used for brushing chicken may

maining ingredients. Start to grill or broil chicken with skin drumsticks are tender. Any sauce or Want to try them in the sauce ones may be split in half or quar- Turn the chicken when almost This sauce is on the hot side, stir in cumin seeds.

### Biscuits Change Flavor With Cumin

If your family likes hot biscuits, they'll appreciate this change of

CUMIN BISCUITS 1 cup self-rising flour (unsifted)

1 tsp. cumin seeds 1/4 cup butter or margarine 6 tbsps, (about) milk Sir the cumin seeds into the flour; cut in the butter with a orful and tasty. pastry blender until particles are

ents should be moistened dough should be on the stiff side. Drop dough (with a spoon and spatula) into small buttered muffin-pan wells, filling about 3/4

Bake in a very hot (450 degrees) oven 12 to 15 minutes or until tops are browned. Serve at once. If muffin pan wells are 2-table-

Note: If self-rising flour is not

# Hawaiian Barbecue Can Make Festive Evening

How about an Aloha Hawaiian 1/2 hour; place ham and banana honey, molded into balls and re-Barbecue that's unusual, gay, col- on skewers, 3 pieces of each to a frigerate till needed).

Here's the menu and how to pre-ALOHA HAWAHAN BARBECUE

(Serves 8 persons) an ham and banana surprise, shrimp and spinach salad, baked sweet potatoes with honey butter. orange ambrosia, apricot milk

PINEAPPLE-MINT FRAPPE -Mix one pint frozen or canned pineapple juice with half bunch of and refrigerate; add dressing added by supplying a record playpoon capacity, there should be 10 fresh mint in a blender. Serve available, use 1 cup unsifted all- SURPRISE—Cube 1 pound of ham in aluminum foil and bake on coals purpose flour and sift with I and cut four under-ripe bananas for about an hour. When ready to Have the girls wear Hawaiian teaspoon double-acting baking pow- in 1 inch chunks; combine 1/2 cup serve, leave in foil, split tops and skirts and the boys loud print be heated and served separately. der and ¼ teaspoon salt. Then soy sauce and 1 tablespoon honey add a ball of honey butter (¼ lb. shirts. (Maybe there's a hula

stick, and broil over coals for about 5 minutes, turning once. SHRIMP AND SPINACH SAL-

AD-Wash and shred into salad bowl 1 pound fresh spinach and 1 Pineapple-mint frappe, Hawaii- head romaine lettuce; chop and add tops of 1 bunch green onions; add 2 pounds cooked, deveined shrimp and 1 teaspoon capers; mix a dressing of ¼ cup soy sauce, ¼ cup salad oil and teaspoon pepper; mix salad beforehand, garnish with onions when ready to serve.

SWEET POTATOES, HONEY HAWAIIAN HAM, BANANA BUTTER-Wrap 8 sweet potatoes serving table with leis, fish net, and marinate banana chunks for butter mixed with 2 teaspoons dancer in your crowd.)

ORANGE AMBROSIA - Mix 2 tablespoons sugar, 6 peeled and sliced oranges and 1/2 can coconut; refrigerate and serve in paper

cups garnished with cherries. Shake in a closed jar or blend cup dry, powdered skim milk, 3 cups water, 3 cups apricot juice and 1 tbsp. sugar. Serve in a large bowl over crushed ice.

A gay Hawaiian motif can be shells, flowers and baskets of fruit.

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DEAR ABBY

but I was not.

putting away his cuff links, I dis-

covered the wedding band he had from his first marriage. Before we

were married he made a big show

haven't mentioned this to him, but

it has been weighing on my mind.

Should I question him about it?

"struck" gold, and clear the air.

DEAR RING: Tell him you

DEAR ABBY: Frequently you

warn young women to beware of involvements with married men. who are always presented as villians. There is another side to the picture. Secretaries are supposed raditionally, to fall in love with their bosses. Recently my secretary-an attractive and wholly admirable young woman-made it known to me that she could 'care for' me. I was startled, flattered and deeply moved because I am no longer young. had been happily married for several years, but the emotional situation that followed her declaration was distressing and dangerous. Fortunately, with the support of religion, honor and sense of duty, we were both able to regain our senses. There was no harm done-unless needless and futile heartache is harm.

Please warn young women to be careful of the emotions they loose. Middle-aged men are human, too, and it is neither fair nor safe to ask them to bear the burden of a young woman's emotional ex-

DEAR ABBY: I realize that the merchants have to look ahead, but think they are getting out of hand. Where can you buy a pair of white shoes after July first? Or a bathing suit? Or an organdy dress? Not only are the stores out

of what you need when you need it, but they try to put women in

flowered straw hats in January,

am dying of the heat, and they

have the store windows full of fur coats. Let's get the seasons back

DEAR J.M.: I am with you. But

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about a man's having himself a good cry. Sometimes it takes more courage to cry than to re-

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### Creditors Hearing In 2nd Day In Zapata Bank Case

LAREDO (AP) - How much bers of the Medina family and money creditors and depositors Medina companies. The much abused term "ain't" has will receive remained unanswered Federal Dist. Judge Ben Conbeen accepted for Webster's third as a creditors hearing entered its nally told creditors he could not New International Dictionary, to second day today in the case of tell how much the depositors and the First Baptist Church.

The private bank was declared cles," he said. "It is going to take Mrs. Willie Byrd, Mrs. Hoyt Robriam Co., said Wednesday, would say "Ain't is used orally in most parts of the U.S. by cultivated and of this amount \$329,519.12 time . . ."

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Manuel Medina, owner of the creditors would finally receive. "You must not expect mira- Ralph Bryant, Mrs. W. A. Bell,

represented overdrafts for mem- land, notes and overdrafts.

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nating committee to elect church officers and teachers for the com-Rev. Kenneth Andress, pastor of

Selected were D. J. Barber,

will be in charge of the program.

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### **Pastor Dies Of Injuries** After Convention Jostling

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-The struggle. His head hit the floor. Rev. A. G. Wright of Detroit, died He died at 3 a.m. without regaintoday of injuries suffered during ing consciousness, attendants an outburst of jostling and push- said. He was about 50 years old. ing Wednesday when two factions Delegates to the annual meeting of the Negro National Baptist Con- are scheduled to elect officers tovention, USA, sought control of day under a court-approved plan

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**Puts Ghost** On Speeders By ED STAATS
AUSTIN (AP) — Those traffic
radar units you see alongside Texas highways won't be around much see will be.

longer. But, the ones you won't The Highway Patrol is installing a newer type of radar unit which is mounted in a car and requires only a combination driver-operator. It is portable and has "tremendous flexibility." C. G. Conner, an inspector for the highway patrol, says he is proud

of the new units. He says they have been tested by the Department of Public Safety for more than two years. Many local police have them already but they are just now appearing on Texas highways. The first one was put to work on the Dallas - Fort Worth Turnpike recently where the speed limit has been raised to 70 m.p.h.

Conner, a brawny, deep-voiced fellow, has been with the DPS 23 Conner likes talking about the new radar units. Conner wouldn't say how many new units were purchased. That's a deep, dark DPS secret. He hinted, however, that they pretty well cover the

"Electronic speed measuring is a great advantage over me-chanical measuring," he says. The violator has a lesser chance of slowing down before he is clocked. The portable radar units are more advanced than the older models which required a tripod, a power source, and several pa-

trolmen to operate. Conner says they have a sharper beam, with the effect being that the speed of a vehicle can be measured further away from

"A belief in the omnipresence of police" must be instilled in the public mind, Conner says. These portable units which can be operated wherever a DPS vehicle is parked will go a long way to encourage this feeling that there are police around all the time, Conner says.

### Celebration

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Celebrations marking Mexico's independence from Spain will begin Friday and continue through Sept. 16, Independence Day.

### Mementos Of Africa

On the mantel in the home of Col. and Mrs. Henry Victor, 502 Washington Blvd., are many of the souvenirs which they obtained in Africa during a two-year tour of duty. The black shield is called a rhino shield and is the type used by the Italians in their war against the Ethiopians. Spears on

each side are fashioned so that they turn when an attempt is made to remove them from victims. Seems the camera is more interesting to year-old Susan, in her mother's arms, and to Grace, who is five, than are the little figures of ebony or the various icons, one of which Grace holds.

# Two Recipes Will Yield Wide Variety Of Cookies

good vanilla cookies-homemade ones. Youngsters like 'em big and moon-faced, with a fat raisin in the middle; women love pretty, daintily decorated little dabs; grown men, given to making their own big decisions, like to consider an assortment and end ur having one or more of each.

It's possible to make dozens of cookie variations from one or two basic recipes, in this case Vanilla pan large enough for mixing cook-Sugar Drop Cookies and Vanilla les. Stir in sugar. Beat in egg and Coconut Bars. If you don't want vanilla extract. to bake the entine batch at one time, it'll store in the refriger- ents and gradually add to the butator for almost a week.

there are almost no rules, except 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Bake in a white sugar in the above recipe this; Don't crowd the little dough preheated moderate oven (350 with brown sugar, dabs on the cookie sheet-four degrees F. 35 minutes, or until cookies across the standard bak- brown, ing sheet is about right-for they | Cool 10 minutes in pan. Turn meg to the dry ingredients,

cookie from a drop cookie dough by adding an extra 114 cups flour chilled before rolling-this makes it unnecessary to flour the board

a very lightly greased cookie sheet. Pick up and reroll scraps, leaving the cookies undisturbed. If you like, use confectioner's buout the cookies.

COCONUT SQUARES

1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 cup sugar

1 tsp. vanilla extract

1 cup shredded coconut Sift together flour, baking pow der and salt. Set aside.

Melt butter or margarine in a

Blend coconut with dry ingrediter and sugar mixture. Spread in Drop cookies are so simple that a well-greased, lightly floured

coconut and stir in 1/2 cup chopped Chocolate Coconut: Melt 1 square unsweetened chocolate and AFB, Wichita Falls. add to the butter and sugar mix-

Sugar Drop Cookies 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour powder

1/2 tsp. salt 2-3 cup butter or margarine 1 cup sugar

112 tsps. vanilla extract 2 eggs Raisins or pecan halves.

VARIATIONS

Butterscotch Cookies: Replace Nutmeg Cookies: To the above recipe add 1 teaspoon ground nut-

shredded coconut to the

above cooky dough just after add-

dough just after adding eggs. Chocolate Cookies: Melt 1 square unsweetened chocolate and nothing more than butter and add to the butter and sugar mix- grated Parmesan cheese, you're Cut-Out Cookies: In the above best of dishes. But the trick is recipe increase the flour to 31/4 to add plenty of butter and cheese

Grace Victor, all the boys and easy to make and with the ad- well oiled skillet on medium heat. girls in the Henry Victor family have their tasks in running the dition of a little more meat and spaghetti, can be stretched to feed lows. a few additions.

Work In Victor Home

CREAM CHEESE CAKE She sets the table for meals; 2 lbs. cream cheese or 10 3-oz. she dusts and runs the vacuum pkgs, cream cheese cleaner for her mother and cleans

thsp. grated lemon rind

Mix well, put through sieve

(Easier to use the 3-oz. sizes)

1 6-oz. pkg. zwieback, crushed

Mix zwieback crumbs, sugar,

butter and cinnamon. Spread un-

MEAT BALLS

garlic chopped. Add approximate

have been soaked in water. Re-

before addition. Salt and pepper

Add grated parmesan or Ro-

mano cheese (if desired). Add

milk as moistening ingredient as

desired (meat balls should not be

To one pound chopped meat add

seven slices stale bread that

cup sugar

2 thsps. lemon juice

pt. heavy cream

1/2 cup sifted cake flour

1/2 cup melted butter

½ tsp. cinnamon

6 eggs, beaten.

1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 tsp. salt

1 cup sugar

to taste.

Then there is Katharine, who is nine and goes to Washington Place School; she washes the dishes and Alice, seven, dries them when the dishwasher is not used. David, 13, is the "scraperupper and rinser" when the dishwasher is to be given a workout, and Ralph, 16, has fallen heir to the task of emptying the garbage. This he inherited from his older brother, Henry, 18, who is a freshman in St. Mary's College,

her room - well, that is, she

does, "sometimes."

iformly on bottom and sides of buttered 10-inch spring form. Add salt, pepper, celery, bay leaves. Alice is in Washington Place, cheese mixture; sprinkle with cin- Let while David attends Goliad Junior namon. Bake for one hour at 350 and thickness-2 to 3 hours. Stir High; Ralph is a junior in the degrees. Serves 20. senior high school. Susan, who is one year old, keeps the whole family looking after her. one egg, parsley, and two cloves

Last year the family returned to the states from Africa where Victor was stationed with the Air Force, and arrived in Big move as much water as possible Spring in October, 1960.

Mrs. Victor, who is active in the Officers' Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base, finds time for games of tennis as well as all the other activities of a busy homemaker with a growing family to be kept fed, clothed and enter-

A native of San Antonio, she was editor of the newspaper at Thomas Jefferson High School, where she was graduated; she took training in professional writing at the University of Oklaboma and was editor of "The Talespinner" a publication of the Officers' Wives Club at Sheppard

Modest about her writing ability, she finally confessed to having sold some short stories to magazines and also to the fact that she 2 tsps. double - acting baking has written two novels, but hastened to add that they haven't been sold - as yet.

Recipes around the Victor household are designed to cover more than the needs of the family, as the door is always open to guests. Informal teas and coffees are a common occurence, with members of the adult group invited, while the children understand that their friends are always welcome,

Two recipes, which she shares with readers today, are favorites of the family - as well as with Raisin cookies: Add 1 cup complement a lunch of a sand-

### Fruit Cookies: Add 1 cup diced Vary Asparagus

If you've never tried serving missing one of the simplest and cups and chill the dough until it adn, using a couple of forks, mix them well with the pasta.

# Early Apples Are Arriving

increasing as the new crops of ite-Jonathan apples, with com-

Gravenstein is one of the most Washington and Missouri. and medium acid, good for table covered with red. use, cooking and salads. Like all

Grimes Golden is a popular ite for baking. early apple, too. The rough skin | Wealthy is another early season is a clear deep yellow with scat- apple, pale yellow or greenish tering pale yellow or russet dots. blushed and marked with narrow The flesh is yellow and very firm stripes and splashes of red giving and rich. The Grimes Golden is the dominant color effect, These excellent for either cooking or apples are extra good for pies,

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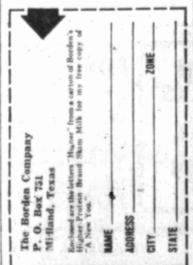
widely known of the early apples. Jonathan apples are easy to reccoming mostly from California. ognize because they are bright You'll know it by its green-yellow yellow overlaid with lively red, color overlaid with broken stripes faintly striped with carmine. Wellof light and dark red. It is crisp colored fruit is almost completely

Jonathan apples are crisp, tenearly apples. Gravenstein is not der and juicy, excellent for desserts or cooking and a great favor-

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2 cans tomatoes (strain before

2 stalks celery chopped fine (can be used whole)

3 whole bay leaves or 2 tsps.

Braise pork in olive oil. On low-

est flame add 1 can paste. Add

to be sure gravy does not stick

to bottom of pan. (Use heavy pan.)

Serve with 1 pound boiled spa-

simmer until desired taste

garlic, parsley, onion, tomatoes,

cloves garlic finely chopped

(enough to flavor. If fresh,

saucepan)

chop fine)

sweet basil

ghetti or macaroni

1 can tomato paste

Salt and pepper to taste

using)

thinly the bottom of large

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bread (instead of white bread) to a meat loaf mixture. If you try this, use soft rye bread with the

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1 cup celery, diced

1/4 cup cucumber pickles, diced

Mayonnaise Salt to taste

joyment.) Mix Comet Rice and the rest of ingredients lightly. Serve on lettuce. Stuffed olives may be used instead of pick-

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### need about 11/4 inches spreading out onto a wire rach to finish | Coconut Cookies: Add 1 cup cooling Cut into 24 bars. Store in It's possible to make a rolled a tightly closed cooky container. cooky dough just afer adding the attractive homemaker. VARIATIONS Raisin Bars: Omit coconut in to the Vanilla Sugar Drop Cookje. the above recipe and add 12 cup chopped seedless raisins to the wich and salad, or perhaps just a Have cookie dough thoroughly chopped seedless raisins Date and Nut Bars: Omit coco- ing eggs. nut in the above recipe and add cup each, chopped nuts and glace fruit to the above cooky If cut-outs are fancy, hard to dates, mixed together handle, roll the sheet of dough on | Fruited Bars: Omit coconut in the above recipe and stir in 1 cup diced glace fruit. Butterscotch B a r s: Replace ture in the above recipe. white sugar in the above recipe gar in place of flour when rolling with brown sugar. Chocolate Nut Bars: Melt square unsweetened chocolate and is stiff enough to handle. add to the butter and sugar mix-1 cup sifted all-purpose flour Hamburger Fancy Shape ground beef sausage-style; dip in butter and fry. Call the

result "kromeskies" and serve in frankfurter buns with trimmings. Even "plain meat and potato" eaters will like these fancy

# Everybody Will Like This Fancy Kromeski

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Even cooks who insist their families like nothing better than "just plain meat and potatoes" perk up their ears, we notice, when a new way of serving ground beef is So here, ladies, is something to

try with hamburger meat. about the recipe was the name: water and squeeze out the mois-

kromeski. You can spell the word ture. Add the bread to the meat kromesky, if you like, and believe mixture along with the salt, pepit or not it's in Webster. There a per, catchup, and aromatic bitkromeski is defined as "a kind of ters. Mix lightly but thoroughly, croquette wrapped in bacon or Form into 12 sausage-shaped patdipped in batter ties. and fried." We wrap our kromes- Wrap a slice of bacon around

ipe tells us that her freezer al- the range or in an electric skillet ways holds a small tray of krom- set at 375 degrees. Dip the kromeskis ready to be dipped and eskis in batter and fry in the hot fried. Her youngsters consider fat about 8 minutes, turning to serves them in frankfurter rolls, meat is cooked through. This can plain or toasted, with go-alongs of be done in two lots, adding more sliced tomato, onion rings, and shortening as needed bread-and-butter pickles. KROMESKIS

2 lbs. ground chuck beef 2 eggs

2 sandwich - size slices bread (each 1/4-inch thick)

2 tbsps. catchup 1 to 3 tsps. aromatic bitters 12 slices bacon

Vegetable shortening for frying Mix the meat and eggs. Soak The first thing that attracted us the bread (including the crusts) in

each. Heat 1/2 cup shortening (o The friend who gave us this rec- more) in a heavy skillet on top of very partyish, and she brown on all sides, or until the

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PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee that through Thy Son all men can be transformed. Help us to become channels for the spread of Thy transforming power. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### They Have Earned Your Support

Friday evening marks the beginning of the 1961 football season for Big Springnot just the high school but for the entire community

From all accounts, this year's squad will make up in determination for what it may lack in weight, speed or experience. The boys on the club will be doing their utmost to carry out their assignments in confidence that they can and will win. What more can fans ask than that?

Coach Emmett McKenzie and his staff are convinced that these boys will play an interesting game of football, that they will improve with each game. This does not guarantee that they will win, for the opposition will be getting tougher, but it

does mean that no one can take them for patsies without regretting it. It does mean

they can and may win. The defense is going to be better, with faster reaction and more people getting to the point of tackle at the same time. While the over-all speed may not be greater than in the past, there is an improvement in the quickness.

But there is a stronger do-or-die spirit than in many years, and it's born out of a determination not only to represent the school well, but to earn the support of

Well, in our book that attitude should earn your support for the first game. After that, we believe you'll be back.

### Let's Get On With The Testing

has announced that it will resume nuclear testing. The President stated it aptly: "We have no other choice . . ."

Just as the record of having detonated three nuclear devices within a matter of days after announcing a resumption of tests reflected that this was no impromptu development on the part of Russia, so the fact that we will resume testing within the month is indicative that we haven't been wholly sitting on our hands during the testing moratorium.

The President did indicate that the initial testing will be of laboratory and underground variety, strictly of the types to

To no one's surprise, the United States avoid dangerous radioactive fallout such as the Russian blasts have created. This i. a bid to get the Russians to accede to this limitation. It is doubtful that the Russians have learned all they want to know about their new nuclear devices, hence it is highly doubtful that they will agree, or if they agree will abide by it longer than

> Meanwhile, we had better get on with the actual test phase of atomic weaponry. While we have the capacity for massive retaliation, we will-unless and until some control backed by inspection can be set up-need to improve the selectivity and accuracy as well as the potency of our nuclear bombs and shells.

### David Lawrence How They Do It In England

WASHINGTON-It seems strange, after studying at first hand the way they prepare for a changeover in government in Britain, to come back to America and read dispatches from California reporting that the big story in politics there is whether former Vice President Nixon should run for governor of the state next

What seems even stranger are the oftrepeated comments in political circles that New York's governor-Nelson Rockefeller -will try to become the Republican presidential candidate in 1964.

ACCORDING to the British system, neither Mr. Nixon nor Mr. Rockefeller would get the slightest consideration for the parbers of the national legislative body in positions of leadership.

What's more, cabinet secretaries would not be appointed to head the big departments of government unless they, too, were members of Parliament.

TALKING AT LENGTH with one of the leading members of Britain's Labor party-which at present is known as the "opposition"-this writer was able to get a penetrating comparison of the American and British systems. The member interviewed not only makes frequent trips to America and is well acquainted with many members of our Congress, but he is likely to have an important post in the national government if the Conservative party is

defeated at the polls in the next election. Basically, as analyzed for this correspondent, neither of the two systems is as effective as it ought to be, but each has certain advantages over the other. In Britain the members of an opposition party in Parliament do not have the advantage of representation as minority members of legislative committees and thus do not have direct access to information about the operations of the executive branch as is the case in America.

BUT, ON THE OTHER hand, in London they set up what is called a "shadow cabinet." It maintains an intimate personal relationship with the cabinet of the other party, and there is a custom that information on important matters should be shared informally. It's a kind of reciprocal courtesy on a personal basis.

Again and again the party in power has offered to parallel the so-called "bipartisan" conferences held in the United States between the chief executive and members of the opposite party in Congress. But this formality has been consistently refused, the theory being that it would impose a certain responsibility on the opposition to keep silent when it might be appropriate in the public interest to speak out.

IN ITS OWN WAY and through its personal contacts, therefore, the "shadow cabinet" collects its information. It sets up a member or two for each big department with a staff of assistant secretaries. The arrangement is such that at any

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas Harte-Hanks Newspapers. \$27 National City Bidg., Dallas I, Texas. 8-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Sept. 7, 1961 moment the "shadow cabinet" can become the real cabinet, and not a day's time is lost in the operations of the national government when there is a changeover. All this, incidentally, is relatively new, having been started just after World War I, and the system is being constantly im-

In America, on the other hand, despite all the sincere and earnest efforts at cooperation, made between an outgoing and incoming administration, as was the case last autumn, the opportunity to learn in three months about the actual operation of the government is scant. A "shadow cabinet" is in training in Britain for three years or more, and many of its members have previously served in the national gov-

THE OPPOSITION party itself in England selects the "shadow cabinet." The record of each man is checked by the party leaders, and often a member of the 'shadow cabinet" may train first for one post and then another. Final appointment is by the new prime minister, who is not always bound to select the designated member, though he does in the main.

It seems logical that men who aspire to the presidency of the United States should be members of Congress who either show by their speeches and statements that they are qualified to discuss subjects of national importance or are high-ranking members of important committees who-on the floor of the House or Senate or in those committees-carry on their interrogation of the other party. To a degree this is done in committee sessions of Congress now, but it is not organized on a party basis or necessarily participated in by party leaders.

ALL IN ALL, it would seem that if either Governor Rockefeller or former Vice President Nixon is aspiring to the presidency, each should be living in Washington and give up all thought of serving in a state office. They should be devoting themselves to a day-by-day study of the operations of the national government Their task would be to develop a group of leaders, consult with them, and give expression to national party policies. They could, of course, make frequent speeches throughout the country. The American people would then have some assurance that the potential nominees were intimately acquainted with the operations of the national government and were not simply voicing opinions from a distance as they concentrated on local affairs.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY served in Congress a long time but he never was chosen as leader of his party in either house. In 1960 Vice President Nixon and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, each having served his own party in a position of leadership, would logically have been named to head their respective party tickets if the British system were applied. While there are many customs in the parliamentary practice in Britain that Americans would not like to see duplicated here, nevertheless the "shadow cabinet" idea is well worth serfous study by both major parties in (Copyright, 1961. New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

### Seminoles Make Progress

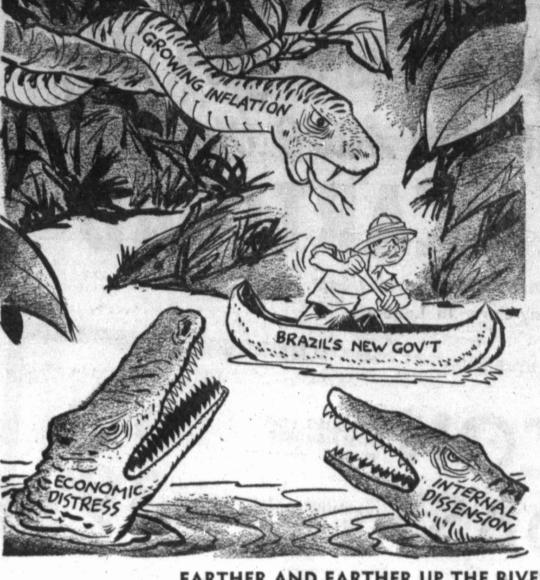
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (A) - Florida's Seminoles have advanced so far along the progress trail that the state is eliminating its office of Indian affairs.

"Ninety-eight per cent of the Seminoles are now in the public schools and they have made great advancement in many fields," says Gov. Farris Bryant.

### A People's Life

GREAT BEND, Kan, P-People used to lead a dog's life. Now one dog here is beginning to lead a people's life.

Blitz, a pedigreed boxer, has been put on a milk diet to treat his ulcer. He even received a pint of blood from Mugs, a mixed boxer, when his ulcer hemorrhaged.



### FARTHER AND FARTHER UP THE RIVER

# James Marlow

Those Communist Flip-Flops beauts-are done with sheer gall

The ones who get embarrassed testing. are the Communist party members outside Russia, particularly American Communists, but only the American party members will was urging the United States to American Communists, but only the control of the specific and the specific is suddenly changed, they have one Russian shift after another

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet American Communists. They've by Russian and American Comflip-flops-there have been some been strangely silent since last munists: week's Moscow announcement and handy, if unconvincing, sanctimonious explanations. But in that Russia, which for three years 1939 Stalin was the enemy of Nazi

to quick-step to join the new line. through the years. Take a look Stalin signed their nonaggression

# Hal Boyle

Are You A Bustler?

Do what now? "Do it now!" There are some of us who would more haste than purpose." like to change the signs to read

"Why do it?" two signs spells the difference be- on-the-spot decisions that really kind-the bustlers and the pro- spot, crastinators.

Which are you? The bustlers, by and large, tend to be self-important people who pride themselves on their ability to save time and get a lot of things done. They regard themselves as practical, orderly, effi-

cient and very, very businesslike. Bustlers keep neat clean desks and are always hurrying from chore to chore and perpetually glancing at their watches to be the earth. sure they aren't late to the next

er get anything done. Bustlers say slow disorderly way. they'd get a lot more things done They may put off doing a lot of HE WAS STILL living under the

we take all this guff? Why do we wrong thing a week soon? let it give us a guilty feeling? microscope for a change. What do thing-and do it now."

Some time ago I wrote a small eyes.

item in response to a letter which

The basic fact remains: For

certain types of blindness, no

corneas, the "windows" of the

eyes, are used to substitute for

corneas that have become opaque

or scarred. What better gift can

ers. J. H. B., of Virginia, com- Club.

matter of local detail.

my eyes to an eye bank?"

we see?

NEW YORK (AP)-One of the finds action so necessary he hops opposed American defense prepthings wrong with this world is on a horse and rides off in all that there are too many signs say- directions at once. As the dictionary says, he moves "with fussy or noisy activity, usually with

The bustler writes the billions of letters each year that don't need ed overnight to the "united front" The difference between those to be written. He makes the quick against nazism. tween two great classes of man- put his firm or country on the came so carried away with the

> What does the bustler do with all the time he saves by all that rush and roar? Why, he spends it rushing and roaring around trying to correct the errors he made by not taking enough time to do things right in the first placethat is if they really needed to be done at all.

It is we procrastinators who save the bustlers from destroying West and begin the cold war.

Bustlers don't like procrastina- ing paper airplanes out the win- which might be an inconvenience tors. Bustlers complain procrasti- dow, who are really practical, ef- in taking over Eastern Europe. nators are dreamy idlers who nev- ficient and businesslike in their But Browder didn't understand.

themselves if it weren't for being things, but usually they are things illusion that harmony with capitalimpeded by shiftless procrastina- that ought to be put off-some- ism was what communism wanttimes forever. Isn't it better to do ed. Stalin had so much contempt Fellow procrastinators, why do a right thing a day late than a for the American Communist par-

Let us put the bustler under a "Don't just stand there. Do some-

The bustler makes up about one- is, "Don't just stand there. Sit munist paper in Paris. Duclos tenth of the population and causes down and be comfortable. Then do ridiculed the absurd spectacle of up to nine-tenths of its troubles, the unavoidable after you have American Communists cooperat-The bustler often is a man who avoided doing the unnecessary." ing with capitalism.

To Your Good Health

What Better Gift To Give Than Sight?

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. giving consent for removal of the give the information. And in case

said, in effect, "How do I leave states, cards have been printed with the idea of profit. The whole

appears in a lot of states and mission. This is an excellent plan, though, of course, the one who

provinces in the U. S. and Cana- Buffalo has a well-organized plan person will benefit. Somebody

laws vary somewhat. Therefore, B. S., points out that highway pa- itching and scratching in the vagi-

I can't answer definitely on what trolmen throughout the state "are nal area for years. What causes it

legal steps are required in vari-ready at any time to take do- and what do you recommend for ous areas to leave eyes to eye nated eyes to the eye bank." relief? This usually happens at

use of human eyes! That is, the cent have been successful. Be- eases") sugar in the urine, and

permit someone else to see again? element: The Lions Clubs spon- shorts, may help but won't cor-

steps are required in a given lo-

ters I have received from read- Just ask a member of the Lions mother of a 21-month-old son who

ments, "In Virginia, such a do- If this doesn't happen to apply hand. Is there any harm in letnation is based on the old English in some locality, then inquire of ting him use it, or should I en-

Common Law which says that a any ophthalmologist (eye spe-courage him to be right-handed?

Here are a few samples of let- cality to arrange to donate eyes. "Dear Dr. Molner: I am the

While the immutable facts of eyes. So have New York, Detroit

cal boundaries, laws do. And the A newspaper editor in Iowa, W.

ture.

The laws vary, but that's a good way to find out what legal doctor.

deceased person cannot give away cialist) or at any major hospital —C. R. any part of his body. The next- or large medical center. No. le

of kin is required to sign a card Any of these sources will gladly naturally to him.

science pay no attention to politi- and many other large cities.

for collecting and distributing will!

DURING THE Hitler years up to each case, as now, Moscow acts suspended nuclear tests and said fascism. In those years American without visible embarrassment. it opposed them, would resume Communists called for a "united front" against Germany. William Z. Foster, American party head When they collect their wits, who died last Friday in Moscow, In August, 1939, Hitler and That's happening now with the at some of the classic flip-flops, pact. Within a month Hitler start-Warld War II and he and Stalin

carved up Poland. Communist party members here and in France and England were stunned. They soon got in line, American Communists began urging the United States to stay out of war, cooked up the slogan "The Yanks are not coming," and

AFTER THE Nazis smashed the nonaggression pact with Stalin by invading Russia on June 22, 1941, the American Communists revert-The American Communists be

idea that, under the leadership of Earl Browder, they changed their name to the "American political association." They called themselves a "nonpartisan association of Americans. This was all right with Stalin

until 1945, with the war in Europe almost over, he decided, although this country didn't realize it at the time, to drop the "united front" cooperation with the

There was a simple explanation It is the procrastinators, some- for this. Hitler was crushed and times found feet on desk and sail- Stalin didn't need Western help

ty he didn't even notify it directly The motto of the bustler is, that the line had changed.

He got a French Communist leader, Jacques Duclos, to do it The motto of the procrastinator in a letter he published in a Com-

there is any question about it,

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have been

for a remedy until the cause has

has a tendency to use his left

No, let him do what comes

So in Virginia, and some other none of these eye banks operate

which can be signed in advance purpose is to restore eyesight to

by closest relatives, giving per- those who have lost it - even

Another letter mentions that gives the eyes cannot know which

He adds that "149 persons have night when I'm asleep .- N. A."

actually received transplants in Commonest causes are various

the five-year period in which the vaginal infections (no, I do not

bank has operated," and 80 per mean the so-called "social dis-

sides that, 9,000 cards have been pinworms. With this variety of

signed promising eyes in the fu-possibilities, it is fruitless to look

In many states, there is one been established. Avoiding tight

common, convenient and useful clothing, such as pajamas and

sor these banks. So that's one rect the basic troubles. See your

### Around The Rim

### Mental Meanderings Of A Marco Polo

A few notes on the cuff, picked up We gripe a bit about high water rates in West Texas. I ran into a fellow from near Baton Rouge, La. who pays \$1 per 1,000 gallons for treated water. This is despite the fact that he lives right on the bayou where raw water is plentiful.

Road repairs, extensions and resurfacing is not isolated to West Texas. Every major U. S. highway we traveled in Colo rado, Utah and New Mexico had at least one strip undergoing repairs. Judging by newspaper accounts, many areas are also having trouble paying for right of

OUR NATIONAL PARKS monuments and similar areas are slowly reaching the breaking point. For instance, we were told that Yosemite Park expected 40,000 campers in one weekend. The park is seven miles long and a half mile wide.

The top of Pike's Peak is rather barren. After driving all the way to the summit, there is nothing but a ramshackle curio shop and a T-33 behind a white picket fence. We had seen a T-33 at home and passed up all too many curlo shops. After 15 minutes of gawking at the distant horizon, we began the long descent. For this we paid \$2.

Traffic in Denver, Colo. moves surprisingly fast, considering its large volume. There are few traffic signals, even on major thoroughfares. They credit it largely to the fact of one-way streets and multiple lanes for both right-hand and left-hand turns.

CONSTRUCTION IS booming all through Colorado and New Mexico. Large numbers of housing projects can be seen from major highways and modern shopping centers are a dime a dozen. It's

noteworthy that many of theses cities have extended throughfares and utilities beyond the present growth development, in anticipation of further growth.

In a time when the Federal Government spends millions too much for too many things, I think we can admire what has been done in the National recreation areas. In all instances we have seen, there appeared to be no wasted money and all expenditures were aimed at preserving and showing off the various wonders to the taxpayer. It's a worthwhile expenditure of tax money.

UTAH IS NO PLACE to get off the main highways when rain threatens. In an area where only eight inches falls annually, we were caught on a dirt road, with a 700 foot barrow ditch on one side when one inch of rain fell. The road was like East Texas, slick as glass. The rest of the journey out was not conducive to an ulcer cure.

More than a few vacationers allow their beards to grow. I was amazed how many bearded campers we met. Even tried it myself, but after becoming scraggly, it stopped growing. I managed to save a goatee for a few days, but it was a bit weird, and I gave it up when soap, hot water, and a sharp blade became handy.

LACK OF WATER is becoming a threat in Southern California, Natives already are being rationed. One area, where choice fruit trees once blossomed, has received only one inch of rain so far this year.

Vacations are thought to be a time of careless leisure with plenty of time. Yet many folks along the road are forever complaining, "I wish we had time to

-V. GLENN COOTES

### Inez Robb

### Machines Are Taking The Country

So far in life, I have managed to avoid all major entanglements with machinery. The egg beater and the typewriter are the only two implements over which I have attained a seeming mastery, although changing the ribbon on the latter is such complicated process that there is usually more ribbon on me than on the

FOR THE past five years I have been fighting a stubborn rearguard action against the electric typewriter. My husband has been determined to buy one for me. My secretary, when brought face to face with my beloved and ancient Underwood, wears upon her pretty face the look of agony etched so vividly in Foxe's 'Book of Martyrs."

What both are unwilling to admit-that is, my husband and my secretary-is that am incapable of dealing with anything so complicated as an electric machine. would still be writing in longhand if editors hadn't put down big flat feet in the long ago.

IT IS THE unabated malevolence of inanimate objects that has touted me off machinery since childhood. Machines simply lie in wait to do me in. Now there are persons who firmly believe in poltergeists. But I take no stock in such mischievious spirits. All those objects flying through the air or falling off shelves and going bump in the night are not the work of poltergeists. That is the tricky work of malicious inanimate magnetism infused into objects that look so innocent but are, in reality, full of Old Nick,

The above is a kind of circuitous introduction to two recent bouts with the rel-

evence of mechanical witches. Out of the blue a young lady representing one of the Big Three motor makers telephoned me from Detroit five days ago. In dulcent tones of quiet assurance she said that I was the lucky woman her company had selected to come to Detroit, all expenses paid, and drive its new 1962 car over a difficult obstacle course.

WHAT BUGGED the girl was my honest reply: "I don't drive."

It took several seconds for her to digest this wildly unlikely information, and then she said brightly, "Oh, you don't own a car! But we expect to provide the car for the test when you reach Detroit."

"No no, I don't drive an automobile and I never have," I said, breaking the news as gently as possible.

"YOU DON'T DRIVE A CAR!" cried the girl, with obvious alarm that she was in touch with a real kook. The whole thing was really more than she could comprehend. She hung up convinced, I'm sure, that I was lying or pulling her leg. She was too smart to believe any cockand-bull story that a woman in 1961 is unable to drive a car.

BUT IT WAS my turn to be amazed a few days ago when a friend, whose son is a freshman at a big Midwest university, told me about the encroachments of the electronic computer into campus social life. At this seat of learning, and doubtless at dozens more, new blood for old fraternities is selected by an IBM machine instead of by the brothers in solemn conclave, as in my day. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

# Holmes Alexander

WASHINGTON - Perpetual motion, al- to take lightly anything Symington seriousthough considered a scientific impossibility, actually exists in a writer's mind. It goes on and on. This is an au-revoirbut-not-goodbye column, as I am flying to old haunts at Cambridge University, England, for two weeks of vacation. It will be the kind of vacation in which all

scribblers indulge - reading, wishing-I'd-

said-that, composing masterpieces by

MEANWHILE I am courting statesmanship-by-association. Five senators, five representatives and the two national chairmen of the major parties will be my guest columnists. Let me introduce them in alphabetical order:

Senator Everett Dirksen, the Minority Leader, who sublimates great legislative skill and knowledge under the cap-andbells of genial tomfoolery. But don't let him fool you-this is as knowledgeable and able a man as walks the marble corridors of Capital Hill.

SENATOR HUBERT Humphrey who won this column's' Senator of the Year Award of 1961. He is the Majority Assistant Floor Leader (Whip) and a walkietalkie authority on Foreign Relations, Nuclear Testing and Disarmament, to mention only a few subjects where he excels. He will explain how a conservative and liberal can lie down together.

Senator Henry Jackson who was chairman of the Senate Committee of the Year in 1960. In House and Senate, he has lived with the delicate yet stupendous subject of Atomic Energy as long or longer, I think, than any living legislator. For several years Jackson has been majoring in another fissionable material-the complication explosion of government.

SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON who saw in the late 1940's, long before anybody else (unless it was his friend James Forrestal) that the Russians had an Air-Space program which was going to move at incredible pace and challenge America's supremacy which we have always taken for granted. Ten or twoive years ago, Symington was writing me letters about his prophetic premonitions. A wiser man than I would have believed him sooner than I did, But I took a vow never again

Introducing Some Special Guests

ly said. Senator John Tower. Texas' first elected Republican member of the upper chamber, is a man of admirable poise, wit, conviction and charm, In covering the special election in Texas last spring, I inclined to favor his Democratic opponent, William Blakley, whom I regarded as better qualified by age and experience for the seat of Lyndon Johnson, But Tower's few weeks in Washington have convinced me I was mistaken and that he will become a memorable figure of the Senate - than which I have no higher

THESE SENATORIAL guest columnists, as you see, are all nationally known personalities, picked with that in mind. The five representatives are not well-known, but are picked for personal, partisan and regional reasons.

Rep. Dale Aleford of Little Rock (Ark.) is an extraordinarily attractive fellow who will speak for the Confederate spirit of the South.

Rep. Dan Brewster of Baltimore County (Md.) is an old and valued friend who "knew me when" and will "tell all," he

REP. ROBERT CORBETT Pittsburgh), Rep. Bill Cramer (St. Petersburg, Fla.) and Rep. Bob Wilson (Chula Vista, Calif.) are chosen to speak for three phases of the Republican renaissance in the House where the GOP gained 20-some seats in 1960 while Mr. Kennedy was winning the White House. All will discuss their party's plans-Corbett about urban voting, Cramer about Southern voting, Wilson

about the overall. Finally, Democratic National Chairman John Bailey and Republican National Chairman Bill Miller will write columns about their party's national picture.

Here they are-six Democrats, six Republicans. I'm sure all readers will enjoy them. I hope some readers will write these gentlemen in both approval and disapproval.

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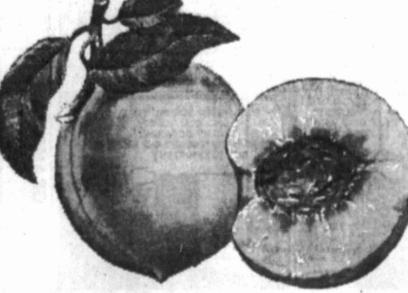
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THOMAS CUDD

# Play Features Varied Comedy

bedlam of fun will erupt.

This is one scene from "You between 500 almost 700. production of the Big Spring Civic Theatre. The play, being directed planned by members of the by James Marlin, will be produced in late October.

at 2 p.m. both Saturday and Sun- resides here, employed by Cosday in the Prairie Playhouse of City Park. All interested residents are invited to participate.

The play is built around a house filled with individualists. One talentless individual takes dancing lessons although it is obvious she can never be a dancer, Another character gripes because he has to walk all the way to the unemployment office to get his unemployment check. Another prints a menu for every meal served. Still another makes fireworks in the basement

The play is an outstanding comedy with a large cast.

### Villagers Slain

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) Darul Islam terrorists slaughtered 58 villagers in West Java its position Wednesday in a state-

# Thomas Cudd **Ends Ministry** Here Sunday

Thomas E. Cudd, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ for the past 41/2 years, will close his ministry with the congrega tion Sunday. He has recently announced his resignation to accept a post as minister of the Church of Christ in Hamlin.

During his stay here, the church has had a steady growth, reporting 144 baptisms, 201 restorations and 117 added by transfer of membership. The congregation is supporting a missionary in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He is Walter E. Kreidel, who with his wife and three children arrived on the field in June of this year,

Sunday Bible school attendance has climbed from an average of about 334 to its present 366, with a record attendance of 502 having been reached in a concerted drive last May. The congregation is tryinto a home where the living room | ing to reach 525 in Bible school furniture consists of a snake, a this Sunday. Construction is well printing press, a xylophone, a under way on a new classroom dance studio, all in the midst of building which will double the ca-19th century furnishings, and a pacity of the plant. Sunday morn ing worship attendance ranges between 500 and 600 with highs of

A farewell party has been ning services, in honor of the Readings for parts is scheduled Cudds. A son, Thomas M. (Tim), den. Their daughter, Jane, is enrolled as a sophomore in Lubbock Christian College. No successor to Cudd has as yet been named.

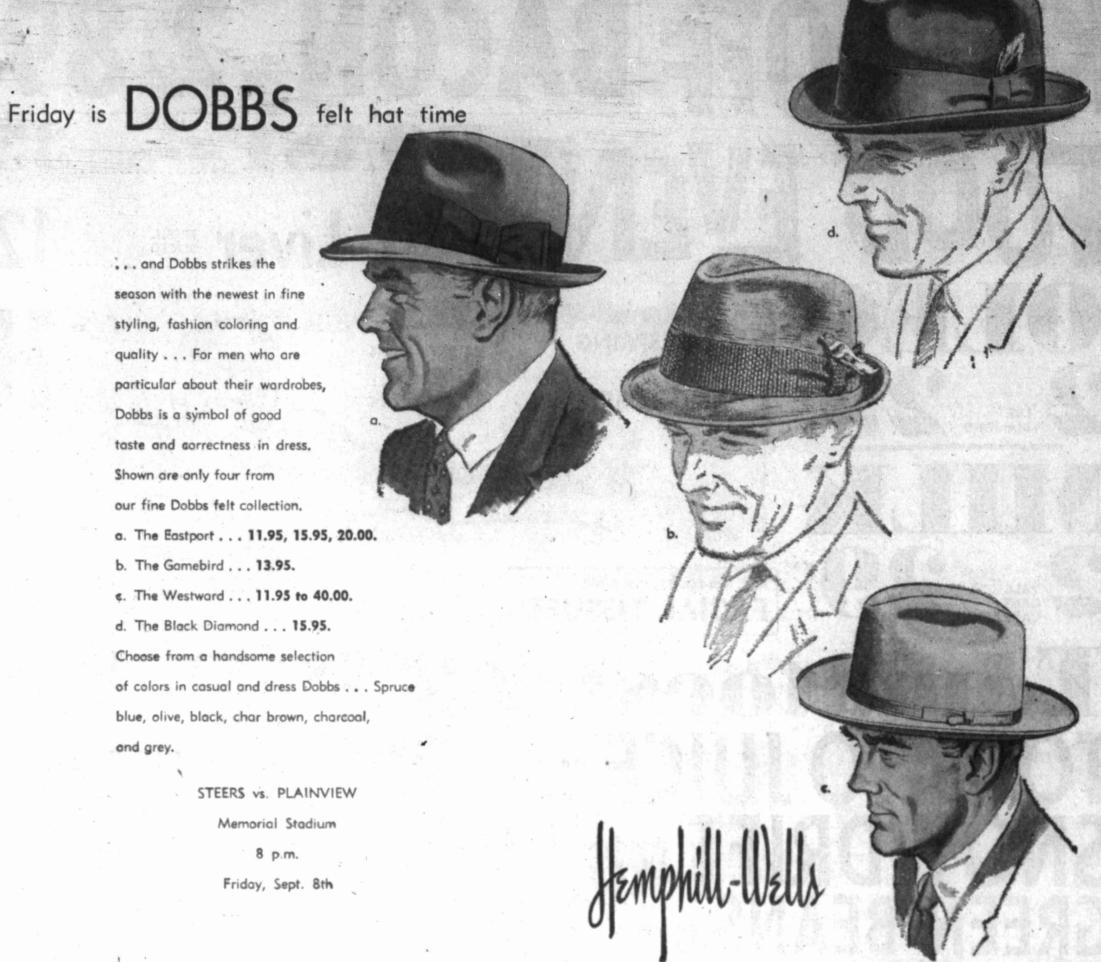
### Flexibility In Road Fund Seen

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway Commission expects legislation to be introduced at the next special session to provide more flexibility in the use of funds to provide maintenance of the farm to mar-

ket road system. Gov. Price Daniel earlier ve toed the second year appropriation for road maintenance in an attempt to secure more flexibility in the use of the funds.

The Highway Commission stated near Bandung Wednesday, the Antara news agency reported. ket road program.

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### A Laugh A Day

Grandma Moses, 101 years old today has a ready smile despite being confined to a nursing home in Hoosick Falls, N.Y. The artist holds orchids given her by

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# Grandma Moses Turns 101 Today

She's feeling fine, she says, re

covered from an illness in May

She hid the stethoscope he left

"He must be 20 years younger

and bed with a white cloth har-

ness looped around her shoulders and waist. She tolerates what the

considers the indignity with good humor, but insists it come off

when her picture is taken.

Although cheerful, witty Grandma is nurses' pet at the new onestory brick Hoosick Falls Health

Center, she doesn't take to hospi-

She feels slothful staying in bed after 7 a.m. Afternoon naps are a waste of time and, when she

does doze off, she twits nurses for letting her sleep too long. "If any of my boy friends come to see me I tell them I go to bed at 9," Grandma said with a laugh

during an interview. Actually she

is usually awake until 10:30 or so.

said at one point.

Despite her impish sense of humor, Grandma sets great store by gentility: "I've been a lady for more than a hundred years," she

One problem she is pondering is what to do with 21 oil paintings

sent her by admirers, now in her

attic in Eagle Bridge. All are por-

traits of Grandma, painted from

"I look everything from Ameri-

can Indian to Irish, but they're all

Grandma has a deep feeling for young people. She eats a plum every night before retiring and

sends the stone to one of her

day at the Galerie St. Etienne in New York City, which has exhibited all her paintings since the first showing in 1940.

PORT A UPRINCE, Haiti (AP)

- A sweeping military shakeup occurred Wednesday, two days after the government disclosed the smashing of a new plot to assassinate President Duvalier,

Haitian Shakeup

great-grandchildren to plant. Many of her paintings, a few of them done after she was 100, il-lustrate "Grandma Moses' Story Book" to be published next month. The work is being displayed for a week in celebration of her birth-

nice," she said loyally.

tal life.

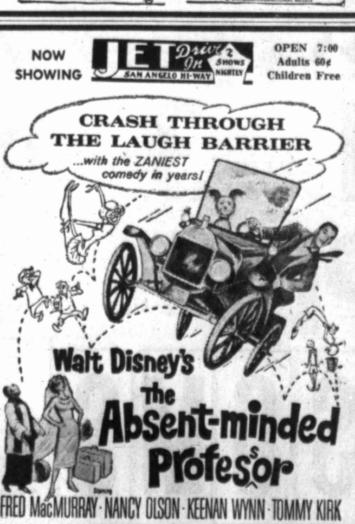
down on her departure.

HOOSICK FALLS, N.Y. (AP)- among the gifts on display in her America's favorite painting room in a nursing home here. grandmother turned 101 today.

Anna Mary Robertson Moses and eager to get back to her decreed a quiet family affair, paints and turpentine at home in with a bit of cake, for her 2 sons, 41 grandchildren and 31 known all his life, puts his foot great-grandchildren.

Grandma Moses dismisses her birthdays as of no importance—
"I've had 100 of them, that's to exchange it for a discharge enough"—but she managed to slip. It didn't work. open and admire her presents than me," she says with kindly well ahead of the actual day. Flowers, a diamond and ruby These days Grandma Moses can't walk without help. But since brooch, a transistor radio, a purple satin birthday dress, candy mints and still more flowers were she is only too likely to jump up and try to fetch something for herself, she is fastened to chair

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### Lenin Symphony

MOSCOW (AP)-Dmitri Shostakovich has completed his 12th symphony, a work "devoted to the memory of the great Lenin," the newspaper Soviet Culture re-ported today.

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