### TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly** cloudy today through Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 10-15 m.p.h. High Today 78. Low Tonight 50. High Tomorrow 80.

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### NEWS BRIEFS

### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (P) - The United States fired today its first nuclear weapons test since 1958.

GALVESTON (AP)-Hurricand Carla's repercussions continued to haunt Texans today as fearful searchers delved into the storm's wreckage.

Carla's death list stood at 40 in four states but grim apprehen-sion prevailed as waters continued to recede revealing more destruc

Some 28 persons were dead in Texas. Kansas counted 5, Missou-ri 2, and Louisiana 5.

BULLETIN WASHINGTON (9) - A bill providing President Kennedy \$4,196,600,000 for his foreign

aid program was passed in the Senate today with bipartisan backing. . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) -America's new nuclear tests will be conducted in complete secrecy ex-

. . . National Chairman Wil- vilian dictatorship. rights record. . .

AUSTIN (AP) - The Department of Public Safety said today Galveston County civil defense officials require every person going into the High Island and Gilchrist areas to take typhoid shots.

AUSTIN (AP)-The Department of Public Safety said today some industrial operations are easing back to normal in the coastal area battered by hurricane Carla.

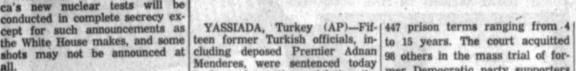
ABILENE (AP) -Dist. Judge J. R. Black has canceled a hearing for a temporary injunction aimed at halting a local option election at Impact, a small town recently incorporated on the north edge of Abilene. AUSTIN (AP)—The trial of a young R o m a n Catholic priest charged with attempted rape end-ed in a hung jury this morning

uled for Thursday Black sug-tion.

Sentenced To Hang

**ALONG WITH 14 OTHERS** 

hours, a spokesman said. A revolutionary court of six ci-vilian and three military judges on this prison island. Officials said they were unsure whether he col-lapsed from fright or had taken



Menderes, were sentenced today to hang for actions violating the mer Democratic party supporters HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Re- constitution during 10 years of ci- which began last October.

by campaigning on the GOP civil ning the government, the defen- nounced. But Menderes, 62, was in dants will be executed within 24 a state of collapse at the hospital

handed out 32 life sentences and some kind of pills. He was not in **Priest Rape Trial** carried out.

Ends In Hung Jury

B. McCullough, Judge Grants Delay In canceling the hearing sched- after nearly 10 hours of delibera- marks, but was overruled again. Semaan twice more unsuccessfully

cept for such announcements as the White House makes, and some teen former Turkish officials, in-the White House makes, and some teen former Turkish officials, in-to 15 years. The court acquitted nounced. Gen. Cemal Gursel, a little Those sentenced to death with

Bayar and Menderes included the known military commander who foreign minister, Fatin Rustu Zor-lu; the former finance minister, and other leaders of his Demo-Former President Celal Bayar, Hasan Polatkan; a former Assem- cratic party on trial Oct. 14, 1960,

biam E. Miller says his party should try to win the votes of mi-nority groups in big Eastern cities military junta of 22 men now run-nority groups in big Eastern cities Even before the court's verdict

regime deposed by a military coup was announced, a member of the in May 1960. military junta predicted the con-The population of Turkey's maor cities was reported calm and viction and expressed belief all would be marched to the gallows there was no indication that the within 24 hours of their senpresent ruling military regime tencing. which deposed Menderes would

The court also sentenced 15 deimpose a curfew during critical fendants in the mass trial to life hours before the executions are prison terms on the same

said Menderes was improving. the military junta this afternoon Newsmen were escorted to a hos- for final judgment. The junta can pital room to see him. He appeared conscious but seriously ill. banishment. The Western-minded Menderes,

62, was overthrown by a military coup in May 1960, after ruling Turkey with an iron hand for 10 military spokesman said.



strated the control tower at the U.N. Kamina base, a U.N. spokesman said. back, boys,'

AP

**U.N. Units Are** Hard-Pressed

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) - Katanga's defiant army threw planes, armored cars and swarms of troops into new assaults on U.N. forces in the secessionist province today. Heavy casualties were reported on both sides.

There was no confirmation in Leopoldville of a report from a station calling itself the Katanga Free Radio, claiming 57 Irish troops were killed and the rest of a force of 150 surrendered at be-+-

seiged Jadotville, a mining backed by armored cars. Mortar and machine gun fire raked the town 60 miles from Katanga's capital, Elisabethville. north Katanga base. All commu-The report was monitored at nications were cut off for a time. Urumbura, Ruanda-Urundi, REINFORCEMENTS

U.N. sources reported that Two companies of Swedish troops from Leopoldville flew this Irish troops hemmed in at morning to reinforce the garrison Jadotville were strafed by a Kaat Kamina. Malayan troops from tanga jet fighter. Later a jet of Kivu and Indian soldiers from the same type dropped two bombs on Elisabethville airport and (See CONGO, Pg. 7-A. Col. 2)

Zooming away, the pilot was **Aid Continues** said to have announced mockingly in English over his radio: "I'll be The area of Kamina, site of a To Flow For big U.N. airfield and military

base, swarmed with President Moise Tshombe's heavily armed Katagan troops. Their base is at **Storm Relief** Mainaville, only a few miles from the Kamina installations. Battle-weary Swedish troops at Kamina were fighting off repeated onslaughts by fanatic Katan-

gans led by white officers and

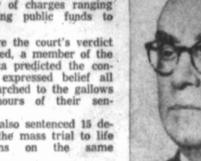
Contributions of clothing, furniture and other household materials continue to pour in at the Salvation Army post as Big Spring-ers help to relieve persons in the disaster area left by Hurricane Carla.

ed, as checks came into the Red

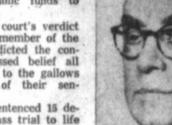
Cross, chief rehabilitation agency

in the storm area. In addition to

\$90 acklowledged Thursday, checks



charges. Hours after his collapse, doctors The death sentences will go to commute the sentences to life or If the junta approves the sen-



its merits at an early date.

The request for a temporary inunction was filed Sept. 1 by city officials on behalf of 32 North Park residents. It also was signed by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson. In effect the suit challenged the incorporation of Impact.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy has told the nonaligned nations the United States does not intend to enter into negotiations a decision and we feel further dewith the Soviet Union "under ultimata or threats."

The White House made public today a letter Kennedy gave to the president of the Republic of Mali and the president of Indo- Sacred Heart Church in Edinburg nesia at the White House on March 23, 1960. Thursday.

The letter replied to the message they brought from the con- reaching a verdict. The foreman ference of nonaligned nations in reported at 9:25 p.m. that the Belgrade-including the proposal for direct negotiations between sion and asked for further instruc-Kennedy and Soviet Premier tions. Khrushchev. . . .

TOKYO (AP) - Twenty-foot waves and violent rains hit southprocess. ern Japan today, heralding the approach of Typhoon Nancy. Two merchant vessels were in distress and one was missing with 28 aboard.

. . . By The Associated Press.

The Weather Bureau at 4 a.m. Friday reported cloudiness and howers along the coast. A light drizzle was also reported at the western tip of the state in El Paso. . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Big Four Western foreign ministers began a discussion today of Soviet buzzing of U.S. airliners in the air corridors to Berlin.

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - More than 10 inches of rain on this South Texas city in two days flooded low-lying sections today for the second straight day.

### More HCJC **Students Enroll**

A few more students were picked up on the rolls at Howard County Junior College Thursday, but more are expected to register today, according to Ben F. Johnson Jr., dean.

"There were perhaps a dozer more," he said. "We are looking for about 25-30 airmen from Webb AFB to register for evening classes in the next day or two. Thursday there were 617 total

pupils enrolled with 368 full time students. Last year's peak enroll-ment has 667 students.

Classes have been juggled to adjust to the student load where necessary and are proceeding smoothly, Dean Johnson said.

The college has added part time teachers for evening classes and to substitute for regular teach ers. No regular staff members have been added, however, Dean on said.

Late registration hrough Sept. 22.

Dist. Judge Penn Jackson detrial. clared a mistrial and released the jury at 10:55 a.m. The priest can The jury got the case at 3:15

be tried again later. p.m. after nearly five hours of arguments from the six lawyers The action came after jury foreon both sides. man Wallace Lawson reported for Miss Guerra testified that Fathe second time the jury was ther Feit attacked her from behind 'hopelessly hung.'

as she knelt in front of the church "We have discussed it. We have altar prayed about it. We have done everything we could do," Lawson She said he tried to stuff a handkerchief in her mouth and said. "But we are unable to reach pulled her to the floor, but fled when she bit his finger

liberation would be useless." Mrs. Maria Christina Tijerina. The Rev. John B. Feit, 28, was the state's only other witness, tescharged with assault with intent tified she saw Father Feit hurry to rape Miss Maria America Guerfrom the church with a white towra, 21, as she knelt to pray in the el clutched in his hand.

The defense concentrated on both women's hesitation to identi-The jury deliberated six and one-half hours Thursday without fy Father Feit in the McAllen lice station on April 16, 1960.

Miss Guerra said she hesitated to identify the priest and delayed jury was unable to reach a decisigning a complaint "because he a priest and is of my faith. I did not have the courage to do it. Judge Jackson told them "some- I

was afraid it would hurt the en has to decide this case, You church and everybody." were selected. This is an expensive Mrs. Tijerina testified that Father Feit was standing in another

Defense Attorney Fred Semaan room at the police station and she moved that the jury be dis- could not see his face.

**Gay Hill, Center Point** Win Teacher Pay Permit

Gay Hill and Center Point Com- | Judge Ralph Caton modified an mon Schools were granted peroriginal restraining order against mission to increase the pay of the two schools which had fortheir teachers by \$810 a year unbidden any change in salaries for der a modification of a district employes of the schools. The change in the order was court restraining order Thursday.

made necessary by action of the legislature increasing the annual pay of teachers.

Litigation

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n the matter is reached.

ets was at hand.

budgets.

**BIBLE FUND** NEARS TOP

More friends continued to rally to the high school Bible Class fund Friday, boosting the total near the home stretch. The \$85 received made a

total of \$2,831.19, or 80 per cent of the total needed from tion from becoming effective. As volunteer sources. Other friends are urged to send in their contributions promptly, since the formal daily appeal in the Herald will have to be terminated within a few days.

Others who have joined in ipport are: Past Noble Grands, Jno.

A. Kee Rebekah ... \$10.00 B. Pickle 10.00 Mrs Bill Currie 10.00 McDonald & McCleskey 10.00 schools to grant their faculties the NCO Wives Club 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Shine new pay boosts.

10.00 Philips Woodine Winn 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. Robert 10.00 Spence Mary Zinn Circle, First 5.00 Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. 5.00 Williamson

Prev. acknowledged \$2,746.19 TOTAL. \$2,831,19

10, 1909 in Teague and came to Big Spring from Brownwood in 1933. Two years later he established the Quality Body Shop, which he sold in 1949. Shortly thereafter he acquired the Westex tablished the Sports Center, majoring in boats and marine sup-

honorary pallbearers.

Businessman,

Dies At Age 51

Ben Oden McCullough, 51, who

operated businesses here for 25

years, died at 11:15 p.m. Thurs-

day in a hospital here after an

Mr. McCullough had been hos-

pitalized for the last three weeks

extended illness.

tired

health

plies. Two years ago he gave up active management due to his health. He was married to Miss Jo Stevens on March 19, 1928 at Tuc-

son, Ariz. Mr. McCullough was a member The two common schools have of the Elks Lodge and the Lions been operating for nearly two Club, and he was an ardent sportsyears under the restraining order man. For several years he was handed down by Judge Caton as one of the prime winners in boat an aftermath of an annexation deand hydroplane racing events.

cree by the county school board. Surviving are his widow; one The board summarily annexed daughter, Mrs. Gwyn Horbath, the two common schools to the Big Spring: two grandsons, Benny Big Spring Independent District. Hagood and Michael Steven Jo Horbath, Big Spring; one broth-er, C. B. McCullough, Fort Worth. immediately launched to prevent the annexa-

a part of this procedure, the court issued the restraining order **Cool Reading** against both the schools and the Big Spring district covering their operations until the final decision **Equals Record** At the time the order was write

ten, it was not known the legislature would boost pay for teach ers. A provision of the original A cool temperature record was order was that salaries remain met by the weather man from inchanged. The modification au-8 a.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. Friday, thorized cleared the way for the when the thermometer at the Exboards of trustees of the two periment Station dropped to 49 for

the low reading. That figure tied Hawaii (AP) - Discoverer 30's one set on the same day in 1913. Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, said he was re-The high for the same 24-hour gold ball, was recovered Thursleved at the action of the court. period was 27 degrees below the day as it parachuted earthward high record of 102 set in 1930, north of Hawaii. Budgets, he said, for the two schools were being held up pend-It was a pleasant 75.

For two mornings in a ing decision on what to do about row the pay boosts for the teachers. Deadline for approval of the budgof place in Big Spring. Coats and sweaters felt comfortable. The weather man has promised

He said that the amended order made it possible to approve the

# In Trial For Myers

CELAL BAYAR

Edwin Myers, 32, and the Stone girl had participat- | dicates that he intends John charged with murder with malice, ed in three days. has won a three weeks delay be-

crime charged against him. He was granted a postponement of fend Myers and set his trial date trial Friday morning from for Sept. 18. his Sept. 18 to Oct. 9. His attorneys, Hartman Hooser,

following a severe stroke. He had and John Richard Coffee, filed a been in failing health for two motion for a continuance in 118th years prior to that and had re-District Court. Gil Jones, district attorney, said from business due to ill he would be strongly opposed to a continuance of the case but that

Services will be held at 3 p.m. he would agree to a postponement Sunday at the Nalley-Pickle Futo Oct. 9. neral Chapel, and burial will be Jones' position on the matter in the Trinity Memorial Park. was that a continuance would de-

Pallbearers will be Harry Mclay the trial until the next term Kinney, Clyde McMahon, D. M. of court whereas a postponement McKinney, Robert Currie, Dr. Lee would merely reset the case for Rogers, Jimmy D. Jones, Ward some date in the present court Hall, Leon Cole and R. W. Whipterm. key. All friends will be considered Present term of court expires on

Oct. 23. If a continuance had been allowed the earliest possible trial Mr. McCullough was born Oct. date would have been some time in November.

> by Judge Ralph Caton, At the same time, the 200 men and women whose names were

cused from further duty. Myers' attorneys, in their mo tion, said that they had not had time

records, they said, have been reby Monday.

nois be contacted and that so far efforts by the defense to contact these persons had not been successful

Ben Hawkins, who has been in Myers is indicted for the murder of Arthur Lee DeKraai, 33charge of the Internal Revenue year-old Iowa hitchhiker.' De Service office here for the past Kraai, who was a passenger in a 15 years, has been named a group supervisor in the Lubbock district car driven by Myers and his 13-

He will assume his new duties Stone, was shot to death just west of Big Spring on IS 20 on the on Sept. 25. Mrs. Hawkins will night of Aug. 31. His was the remain here until they have disfourth killing in which Myers posed of their home at 2201 Mor-

> In his new assignment, Hawkins will supervise a group of 16 agents which serve the south half of an 18-county district: Hawkins expressed keen regret

at leaving Big Spring but said the HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE. new position was one he could ill afford to pass up.

space capsule, looking like a big "Our stay here has been a happy one and we consider it our home town," he added.

Reared in Marshall where he The aerial catch was made by was graduated from high school, an Air Force C130, the first re- Hawkins attended Texas Christian shirt sleeves seemed a little out covery for these turbo-prop cargo University and then worked for the Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil

It was the fifth aerial snag in Company at Thurber. He was the Discoverer series. Three oth- married to Alta Lattimer there in a continuation of the cool weather er Discoverer packages have 1934. They have one daughter, Force in Wichita, Kan. Judy, whose husband, Lt. Ronald Hawkins entered the

Indicted by the Howard County appointed Hooser and Coffee to de- documentary evidence

Myers' attorneys this morning in- at the time of this offense."

City Officials To Meet With State Water Board

City Manager A. K. Steinheiher, and other city officials, will 18 witnesses it had summoned to ppear before the Board for Tex- report on Monday that their serv-State Hospitals and Special Schools, at its Sept. 25 meeting in Oct. 9. Austin The chairman of the

board, French M. Robertson, re- also excused from duty, Whether quested the appearance. The city was asked to present quired on Oct. 9 is to be decided

to the board any "new and ade- later. The court has the discrequate consideration" for renego- tion of either calling a special vetiating the water contract and in- nire or utilizing a regular jury creasing the rate paid by the hos- panel in instances where the jury pital under a 1927 contract. The attorney general has ruled that a bers. new contract could be negotiated where the new and adequate con- port for regular duty in the court

ideration is shown. The legislature, in its regular Big Spring might renegotiate for a higher rate.

came today from Mrs. C. S. Anderson \$20, Mrs. Shirley Appleby \$15, Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips \$15, Earl Reid, Coahoma, \$25, and Opal defense based on insanity Shelling \$5.

Checks may be made to . the The motion alleges "This defore he has to face trial for the grand jury on Sept. 6, the court fendant expects to prove by said Red Cross and mailed either to Box 626 or to The Herald, This (the papers sought of the Navy De- money goes directly to the storm The motion submitted by artment) . . . that this defendarea for relief to persons there. Meanwhile, the Salvation Army had almost another van load of supplies, according to Mrs. (Ma-

Some days ago, the staff at the Big Spring State Hospital spent jor) Robert L. Short. A full van left Thursday mornseveral hours examining Myers. ing for the Victoria area, Maj. Dr. Preston Harrison, superintend-Short, post commander, had left ent of the hospital and widely Wednesday afternoon in answer known as a psychiatrist, said that to a call for additional help there. the staff of the institution decided The van was provided by Neel's that Myers was not mentally ill. Transfer and Storage.

Change in the trial date made it "We do not have a vehicle to necessary for the state to notify transport the other materials collected," Mrs. Short said.

Volunteers from the 331st Fightices would not be needed until er Interceptor Squadron at Webb Air Force Base provided the

All veniremen, as stated, are truck and workers to round up donations from all over Big a second special venire will be re-Spring. Other volunteers sorted and packed the goods for shipmer

Most items collected have been clothing, according to Mrs. Short, but there have been many artipanel has as many as 100 memcles of furniture and other household needs such as blankets.

The jury panel which is to resheets, towels, etc. Persons wishing to make donations are requested to call the on Oct. 9 comprises 125 members. The defense attorneys did not Salvation Army, AM 4-6141, and ession, passed a resolution stat- identify the witnesses they de- the items will be picked up. Artiing that the board and the City of sire from Minnesota and Illinois. cles may also be brought to the It was said that a former wife Salvation Army post at 308 Aylof Myers' lives in Minnesota, ford.

**Ben Hawkins Is Named Unit IRS Supervisor At Lubbock** 

REN HAWKINS

R. Clark, is stationed by the Ah

Force in Wichita, Kan.

Revenue Service in 1940 at Dallar and his first field assignment was as a deputy collector at Wichita Falls in 1940. From this position he went into the U.S. Navy and upon his separation from service was named to open an IRS office in Big Spring. He has held the title of deputy collector, revenue agent and administrative officer here. During the past eight years he has been used frequently by the IRS Dallas office there as instructor for new agents in income, employment and excise taxes. The most recent

> riod of many weeks. Hawkins has been a board member at the First Presbyterian Church, serving both as elder and deacon. He is a former Kiwanian, and is in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and in the Texas Society of CPAs.

assignment was in May for a pe-

Joe Gordon, who has been here for the past decade, will succeed Hawkins in charge of the local IRS office.

year-old sweetheart, Donna Marie office. rison Street.

Space Capsule **Snagged In Air** 

The postponement was granted Wrecking Company and directed drawn on a special venire to re-it until 1955. At that time he es- port Monday were officially ex-

to prepare their defense; their client needed docu-

mentary records which have to come from the Bureau of Records the Navy Department in in Washington and St. Louis, These

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quested but will not be available. They also related it was impor

tant to their client that certain witnesses in Minnesota and Illi-

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sant. 15, 1961



**Returns Home** 

Mrs. Joy Evans of Port O'Connor, dazed by the storm swept inland from the Gulf of Mexico pracdestruction of Hurricane Carla, sits on the foundatically leveling the community. tion of what was once her home. The destructive

# Soviets Set Off New Blast, Test Rocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The So-two punch came as a surprise viet Union has triggered its 10th Since Moscow broke its te miles southwest of Hawaii. Since Moscow broke its testing The United States, has fired nuclear blast in two weeks and moratorium at the start of this super Atlas rockets at distances has fired a powerful new rocket month, Soviet nuclear explosions of 9,000 miles, from Cape Canamore than 7,400 miles into the have been an almost daily ocveral, Fla., past the southern tip Central Pacific. currence. of Africa. The Soviet news agency Tass

The rocket test had been await-Tass said Thursday night the said the rocket, launched from an undisclosed site Wednesday, land-ed less than five-eighths of a Soviet rocket test was a success, with flight and operation of all stages conforming completely with the set program. A dummy last . . . stage was used.

Despite the mounting number of

Soviet nuclear explosions, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of

the Atomic Energy Commission

Committee

The latest Soviet atmospheric nuclear blast was set off Thurs-day in the Arctic. It had an ex-Seismograph **Records Shock** plosive force equivalent to several million tons of TNT and was the FAENZA, Italy (AP)-The Ben- expressed confidence that the

third big explosion in the current lini Observatory reported today United States still holds a lead in that its seismograph recorded a shock at 2:50 a.m. in the Soviet Union which might have been an underground nuclear explosion. "I don't think the Russians are ahead of us in large nuclear weapons," Seaborg told newsmen Meanwhile, there was still no official word here on when the

United States would resume nuclear testing. However, it was The observatory said the shock Thursday as he emerged from a learned that the tests are expected seemed to originate about 3,000 closed session with members of to start in Nevada within a week miles east and appeared to be of the Senate-House Atomic Energy

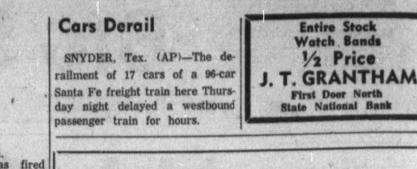
Neither half of the Soviets' one- artificial nature.

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The Howard County Hospital Foundation announces the association of Dr. Lloyd W. King in General Practice on or about

September 20, 1961

### **Reuther Won't Comment On Settlement Of Strikes**

DETROIT (AP) - Walter P. peared little hope that GM could Reuther, United Auto Workers be back in full production before president, declined to speculate the middle of next week at the today whether strikes that have earliest.

shut off auto production by Gen-Even at some of the 63 plants eral Motors Corp. can be ended where local-level settlements have by Monday, as requested by Pres- been effected workmen have not ident Kennedy. returned to their jobs. Each side blames the other for Asked about prospects of com-

the strikes. Local-level working agreements still had not been reached at 66 ing to speculate on a particular

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plete settlement by Monday, Reuther told newsmen: "I'm not goof GM's 129 plants and there ap- day. We all recognize the urgen-

cy of the situation and are work-ing hard." Pointing to eight settlements within the 24 hours to last midnight, Reuther said if all the

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A \$3.98 bathing suit cost a woman's clothing store \$60,000. men

The money will go to Miss Ma-rion Gobiel, a \$45 a week clerk at the store before she was fired. Miss Gobiel said that while she was a clerk, store detectives accused her of selling a \$3.98 bathing suit and failing to ring up the

**Bathing Suit** 

Costs \$60,000

She testified she was locked in a room for an hour and a half and grilled until she confessed. She said she was fired and had not been able to get a job since. compensatory damages and \$25,-

strikes had been in one place and settlement had come in one day and night that would have seemed like a tremendous job. The eight settlements involved 22,000 work-Threat of new disruption was averted today when the International Union of Electrical Workers agreed to extend their contract indefinitely, subject to 48 hours cancellation notice, for five of six

IUE-represented GM plants. The six IUE plants employ ap-proximately 25,000 persons; the 123 UAW plants about 325,000. GM and the UAW have reached agreement on a national economic The jury awarded her \$35,000 in package, but both have insisted that supplemental working agreements must be effected at local





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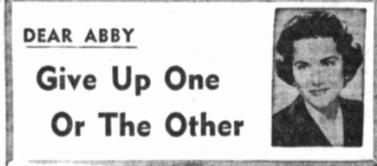
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000 in punitive damages 'I'm going to invest that money levels before any new national and retire," she said, "Now I can contract is signed. Also still hanghold up my head and live with ing are a series of non-economic demands at the national level. some respect again.



DEAR ABBY: My problem is a when it is proper to wear a hat, boy friend who is a head shorter | and when it is all right to go withthan I am. When we dance togeth- out one? I always seem to guess er I have to keep my chin up wrong. Even in church some wombecause if I put it down it looks en go hatless. I have felt so foolthough I am trying to hide. ish wearing a hat that I have left But just try dancing with your it home on similar occasions. chin up all evening, and you will Then I find everyone else is wearget a pain in the neck. It is really ing one, and I feel embarrassed. painful, but I love to dance. I Please advise me. HAT PROBLEM

know it looks funny for a girl to be dancing with a boy when she is a head taller than he is, but are to be properly dressed there that doesn't bother me as much as are occasions when a hat is absothe stiff neck I get from it. Have lutely mandatory. Church attendyou any advice? STIFF NECK ance is one. Solemn occasions,

DEAR STIFF: If dancing with this boy is painful-give up dancing. If it is more painful to give up dancing, give up the boy.

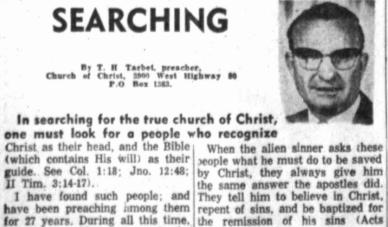
. . . want to look your best. With few DEAR ABBY: I would like a exceptions, like going to bed or full-time sleep-in position in a playing touch football (even then motherless home. It must be a some wear helmets), a hat almodern home in the best section of ways shows smart grooming. town. I would like the father to be

between 40 and 50 (no older). And he must be 6 feet tall as I am a SWEET-16: Never trust a boy well-proportioned 5 ft. 8 in., and who urges you to sneak out to don't feel comfortable with short meet him, He's the type who will men around me. I am considered sneak out on YOU one day. Mar. attractive, dress well and enjoy ried or not! good music and dancing. I am in excellent health and 35. LOOKING DEAR LOOKING: Are you look-

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Plan to be with us Sunday .-- Adv

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Bev-

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# **Clerics Split Over Sit-In**

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)- Praise | ginia, said the "Prayer Pilgrimand censure came today from age" "deliberately and defiantly Episcopal bishops for the deseg- violated the known laws of municregation attempt by 15 Episcopal ipalities and states." He said the ministers facing trial on breach ministers "should be prepared to of peace charges. take the consequences.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary

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# Teller Denies War Would End All Life

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failout. How great is the danger it presents to human survival? In this last of three articles an eminent atomic scientist argues for a caim

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-A frequent

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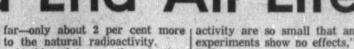
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### A Devotional for Today

In nothing be anxious; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. (Philippians 4:6. ASV.) PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee that we can come boldly to Thy throne of grace through the living Savior. Help us to keep close to Thee that our anxieties will dasappear in the peace and power of Thy presence. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### Plus Quality For A Community

What makes one community a desirable place for people to call home? Certainly people must first have gainful employment or business opportunity in order to sustain themselves in an accept-

able manner. But the Scriptures tell us that man

does not live by bread alone, and in the competition between communities, the plus element is what distinguishes one from another.

One of those pluses is the opportunity for people to share in the creative and cultural areas of life.

Our city, we believe, has made considerable advance in this direction within the past quarter-century, and no little of this

is due to the Big Spring Concert Association. By boldly moving on the faith that people will support top flight entertainment and the fine arts, the association has brought some of the leading talent of the country right to our doorstep.

This year is no exception. For a \$9 membership, adults will get to take in such things as the "Music Man," Fred Waring, Grant Johannsen and Richard Ellsasser, which at the going prices in larger cities would cost twice as much.

We trust that this plus value in our community will be appreciated and that people will support it promptly with their season memberships.

### **Compassion Of Human Hearts**

The sorrowful and sickening task of cleanup from the wake of deadly hurricane Carla is under way along the Galf Coast

None except those who have been through this experience can imagine the destruction wrought by this pounding of the wind and the sea. Already the death toll is mounting as the missing are accounted for in the reaches of bayous. Moving and tragic stories recall how even whole families were swept away by walls of water, how loved ones were snatched away as if by a giant hand.

As great as these losses are, they are but the dramatic and heart-broken underscoring for the devastation that is piled up along the coast. Families are broken,

buildings smashed, businesses washed away, property ruined by wind, water, mud and debris. Everywhere compassion is needed to-

ward these sufferers, the compassion that moves one human being to help another whom he has never seen or may never see or know. This is a characteristic that glorifies and distinguishes our nation. As you are moved to give, may we suggest you may want to use the established agencies because of their experience and because of their permanency, and be-cause they still will be on the job when the long and expensive drudgery of rehabilitation comes around. They will be the ones to help pick up the pieces and help start putting them back again.

### Marquis Childs The Military In Politics

### WASHINGTON. - In one country after another in recent years the intervention of the military in politics has had disastrous consequences. Military men stepping out of their proper sphere have almost invariably come to grief and more

FOR THIS reason if for no other it is hard to understand what is motivating Senator J. Strom Thurmond in his oneman crusade in behalf of high-ranking American officers who have used the puland to give public es to extreme reactionary views. As Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara made plain in the long and often repetitious interrogation which he underwent at the instigation of Senator Thurmond, these men have a perfect right to those views or any other views, however far to the right or left.

often than not they have brought calamity

to the peoples they were supposedly bent

on saving.

balked a settlement in Algeria, with the result that the bloody and frustrating war against the Moslem rebels still goes on. In Latin America the military man on horseback has been the curse of orderly political life. One hopeless revolution after another has been led by the ambitious general with a flair for power. And the end result has almost always been a corrupt dictatorship that has left the country impoverished to the point of ruin.

WHEN JANIO QUADROS resigned as President of Brazil the military intervened with an open threat of civil war to try provent the Vice President Iooo Goulart, from succeeding to the office. This threat seems to have forced the Brazilian Congress to alter the form of government, greatly reducing the powers of the Presidency in favor of a premier. The most extreme example was Germany between the two wars. The German military, which has always exercised far - reaching powers, was the force, as William Shirer shows in his monumental "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." that confirmed Hitler's dictatorship. On the intervention of the Germany Army in politics Shirer records:



### THE VERY-READY RESERVE

### James Marlow

### The Question Of Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)-The real performance-and it can only be did so-even though they were question between the West and discovered through negotiation- meager-when it negotiated with Russia on Berlin is not whether is how much or how little will the Russians in 1959 on Berlin. one will yield to the other but he settle for.

how much both are willing to The West cannot make all the States, Britain and France offered concessions without suffering in a plan which included these con-Both will have to make conces- turn, in the eyes of the world, cessions

sions to avoid an ugly showdown a complete defeat. Therefore, for unless Premier Khrushchev's re. concessions it makes, it will demand concessions from Russia. peated determination to have a final settlement has been bluff At this point the U.S. government is not talking of making

from the start. It can hardly be all bluff. He's concessions at all. It would be stuck his neck out too far to back nonsense to do so. The Russians down altogether. To do so, after would simply use them as conall his threats, would be complete cessions already conceded and defeat for Russia. So it can be say: What concessions are you taken for granted he will insist going to make? It would be equally implausible on some victory.

Boyle

for this country to pretend it will THE UNKNOWN element in his make no concessions. It already

Limiting the Allied force in Berlin to 11,000 men; keeping nuclear weapons and rockets out of Berlin: letting East German Commu-

nists control the access routes to Berlin on behalf of Russia (this was a device to save the West from having to admit the East German Communists, whom the West refuses formally to recognize as the legitimate government of East Germany, have a right of their own to control the routes); a United Nations monitoring service could be set up in an effort to control hostile politi-

West Berlin

### Around The Rim You Can Make Chlorella Your Companion

brought to mind an idea I had knocking around some time ago. The idea was born years ago when, as science editor of my college newspaper, I had interviewed Dr. Jack Myers, an expert on Chlorella.

Now, it may seem odd to some people that the little microscopic plants that turn water green could have much to do with hurricane Carla and atomic fallout, but that's the way the old mind works.

DR. MYERS GREW cultures of Chlorella, testing the various ways in which the little green cells might be put to good use. He thought of such things as inexhaustible food supplies from Chlorella factories, and air purifiers for submarines and space ships.

And there is the connection, One wants to dig deep to escape radioactivity. Yet, one should seek the high ground to escape the floods that come with hurricanes.

Several feet of earth is the best possible protection from radioactivity, and even provides some chance of survival from overhead nuclear explosions. Yet, as things now stand, air must be brought in from outside. To solve this problem, shelter designers have gimmicks looking like stovepipes leading up to the surface.

BUT THIS WON'T stop the fallout particles without some electrostatic de-

Several disastrous events of late have vice to filter the outside air before it comes inside. Electrostatic filters take power, to say

nothing of the air pumps, and lights. In fact, people just can't live without air, There are designs for separate compartments housing gasoline motors that can use unfiltered air, thus generating all the power the shelter will need - but if the motor breaks down, who's going to volunteer to enter the radio-active motor compartment to fix the motor?

Power needs are too much for batteries alone, unless there is a way to cut down on the requirements.

THIS COULD BE DONE by making the shelters airtight. And this could be accomplished by the use of Chlorella, perhaps contained in a pool at the bottom of the shelter, underneath a grating used as the floor.

Shelters also would be the safest protection against hurricanes, tornadoes and floods - provided we could do away with the air pipes, which in a flood would become drain pipes and drown everyone within.

Such a shelter would be much like a nuclear sub or a space ship - completely self-contained. And Chlorella not only keep the air purified, they also consume waste matter and are an excellent source of food.

Maybe that green scum on your fish pond was put there for a purpose. -BOB SMITH

### Inez Robb

### When Unhappy, Put The Pressure On

Congressmen are reportedly badgered nigh unto death by pressure groups. If these group members write enough letters or send enough telegrams pro or con any measure nearer their selfish little hearts' desire, Congressmen are supposed to crumple in rows and vote the way the mail and messages go.

THERE ISN'T even a splinter industry in this nation, as far as I can figure out, that isn't organized into an "association" to pressure the public for good or ill. have no doubt that the sudden influx of belly dancers now performing in New York, in a new rash of so-called Middle-East night dives, is organized into an "association" to promote their public or corporate image.

Doubtless their press agents or flacks picture them as home-loving types, good to their respective mothers, active in their church organizations, students of Proust and T. S. Eliot, and only incidently blessed beyond most mortal wom-

for the "Belly Dancers Association for Educational Advance and Philanthropic Purposes." But I shall be now, Yes, indeedy. Its releases probably already enliven Congressional mail, softening up the old boys for the exotic dancers' share of any national subsidy to the arts, if it ever comes along. And who shall say that the girls are not worthy, shaking themselves into a frenzy night after night that must be recorded on more than one seismograph around the nation?

group pressures as must afflict Congressmen regularly.

Four or five weeks ago I wrote of my experience in trying to buy an amusing group of get-well cards for a cousin momentarily hospitalized. The neighborhood card shop, devoted to nothing but cards. stationery and kindred supplies, yielded nothing but greetings that drew nothing more substantial from me than my blushes. The cards were shoddy, dirty stuff, and I so wrote.

Well, the Greeting Card Association, instead of trying to clean up its own back yard, went after mine, which is quite idy, thank you. The association circularized its membership, initiated a writing campaign and tried, obviously, to intimidate me.

THE CAMPAIGN backfired when about half the members of the associationand it's a largish one-agreed with me that there is too much dirt in the card racks.

But the most-telling letters were from en with super-elastic and active abdomimen and women all over the country nal tracts. (Weather clear; track fast, so who operate card shops. They wrote that to speak.) they spend half their time fighting to keep SO FAR, I am not on the mailing list the indecent stuff out of their stores. And with whom do they fight? Why, with the salesmen who represent certain greeting. card manufacturers who print a big line of pornography. THERE ARE thousands of card shops that try and do keep the dirty stuff off their racks. But there is an equal number where anything goes. The association would do a lot better to try to police certain manufacturers than to try to intimidate critics. This pressure has been a novel experience for me-one that made me realize more than ever how many blocs there are in this country, with bloc-DEAR ME, I must not be carried away by the problems of women more talented heads ready to exert pressure at any than I! What I started out to say is that point of their displeasure. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) I have recently been subjected to such David Lawrence Self-Determination For Germany WASHINGTON - The talk of "negotiaof self-determination as it affects the Gertion" between the East and West persists. man people. But there's a certain lack of realism on Certainly the progress of the German both sides as to what ought to be talked people in human endeavors is well known, about and nobody disputes that they are capable One view, expressed by former Presiof self-government. The fact that they fell dent Eisenhower, is that there's nothing victim to a dictatorship which came about to negotiate since the rights of the Allies in West Berlin are well established. Anthrough their economic collapse should not other view is that, since the Soviets disqualify them today from being accordthrough their puppets in East Germany ed their full independence. There would have sealed off East Berlin from the other have been no economic collapse in Gerpart of the city, the main objective of many, no dictatorship, and probably no the Russians has been attained already second world war if the Western nations and that West Berlin now is isolated and had helped the Weimar Republic in an seems certain to wither on the vine. economic sense in the 1920's with something resembling the Marshall Plan. In-BUT, ODDLY enough, the main issue in fact, the only issue-is conveniently stead of cancelling or reducing to manageable proportions the indemnities or ignored by the spokesmen of both the East and the West. It is that the German reparations accruing from World War I, the Western Allies unwittingly helped to people are entitled to self-determination. bring about the very economic depression This is, to be sure, a basic issue worth that gave Hitler his chance.

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But they do not have the right to impose their political opinions on the troops whom they command. Nor is theirs the right to try to shape policy by public speeches that have sometimes in the past directly opposed what the government is undertaking.

THE PRINCIPAL case in point is that of Major General Edwin A, Walker who was relieved of command of the 24th Infantry Division in West Germany for trying to persuade his troops to his own extreme reactionary views in making their choices in last year's election. Ignoring the penalties that might have been applied under the Hatch Act, as the Army did in its findings in the Walker case, this goes directly against the deeply rooted American tradition that separates the military from control or influence over the political life of the nation.

THAT TRADITION goes back to George Washington and the Founding Fathers. America's greatest military men have scrupulously lived up to this tradition. When they have taken part in the nation's political life it has been with full respect for civil authority and a complete divorce from the military power structure.

The wisdom of this wall of separation has been shown in countries where it is conspicuously lacking. The French Army has been deep in politics for a very long time. The Dreyfus case, with its overtones of savage anti- Semitism, tore the nation apart at the end of the last century.

THREE YEARS ago, with the steady deterioration of parliamentary government into futility or worse, General De Gaulle took over in France. Put in power by the political generals, De Gaulle has egain and again found himself handicapped by their machinations. They have

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. TO FURTHER its conservative views it (the Army) gave the soldiers courses of 'political instruction,' in one of which Adolf Hitler was an attentive pupil. One day, according to his own story, he intervened during a lecture in which someone had said a good word for the Jews. His anti - Semitic harangue apparently so pleased his superior officers that he was soon posted to a Munich regiment as an educational officer, a Bildungsoffizier, whose main task was to combat dangerous ideas - pacifism, socialism, democracy; such was the Army's conception of its role in the democratic republic it has sworn to serve."

IT COULDN'T happen here - that is the conviction of a people who have lived under the tradition of civil authority over military men conditioned to regard themselves as devoted servants of the state. Yet, General Eisenhower on his last day as President of the United States spoke grave words of warning about the potential of the power exercised in this country throuth the massive military - defense structure that has come into being with the spending of up to \$50 billion a year on arms. That was an acho of Washington who never wavered in his determination to observe both the letter and the spirit of the Constitution in helping to set the infant republic on the course of representative government.

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### Rocket Protectors

CAPE CANAVERAL; Fla, (P) - Thin layers of re-inforced plastic and ceramic materials protect Atlas and Titan missile nose cones from the 13,000-degree heat which sears them when they plunge back through the earth's atmosphere after soaring more than 700 miles high. The nose cones slam into the so-called heat barrier of the atmosphere at a speed of nearly 18,000 miles an hour. As the blistering heat increases in intensity, the layers of plastic and ceramic melt away one at a time, carrying the heat with them.

Without this protection, the cones, which weigh more than a ton, would burn to a crisp - making delivery of a nuclear war-head impossible if the rockets were launched in wartime.

### Gator Technique

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - The bull alligator is a regular casanova, with a real he-man technique.

Ernest Christensen, Everglades National Park naturalist, says a male alligator establishes his domain, lets out a frightening roar audible for a mile, and then waits for the girl 'gators to come running. "And they've been getting away with it for thousands of years," says Christensen.

Double Talk

NEW YORK (AP)-How good don't tell me. I've got my own right to keep up to, but no more are you at double talk? troubles. You may think you don't use

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double talk at all. Bu; you doprobably many times every day. from a trough to get that fat. To double talk merely means to "We like to regard this as a say one thing when you actually

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equally popular in business, marstart of the 22nd century. iage and the day-to-day diplomaсÿ of ordinary social life.

It is not only popular; it is essential. Otherwise, if we told the exact truth in all situations, we'd all be at each other's throats in really think he's got some hair left no time-and society would ex- up there. plode in chaos.

For double talk is both the in your life" means I wonder if I measure and mortar of civilizaever looked that bad. tion. The more double talk, the higher and more cultured the civilization.

A man today who says exactly what he means at all times is reit's your turn. garded as an eccentric if he's

rich, and crazy if he's poor. Here is a partial glossary of double talk phrases-and what they really mean-which you may read or use yourself at almost any

time What a pleasant surprisebumping into you 'this way!'' means if I'd seen you coming, I'd have run the other way. 'What's new with you?" means for you?

must get out of Berlin, just as Khrushchev is insisting now, in 1959 suggested it would be all than 4,000 Allied troops in the city. And the Russians talked of "Haven't you put on a little making other concessions. weight, mah?" means he must eat

cal propaganda in both East and

The Russians, who previously

had insisted all Allied troops

BUT IN ALL this they never agreed on much. The meeting broke up. Khrushchev came to the United States. He delayed forcing a showdown. A summit "We must get together again meeting with President Eisenhowreal soon" means soon after the er was arranged in May 1960. Khrushchev broke that up. And

now he's making fresh demands "No, sir, I don't think it's geton President Kennedy. This time ting any thinner on top" means maybe if I make enough noise he sounds more earnest, talks and with the scissors this joker will acts tougher. Kennedy has said: "We cannot and will not permit the Commu-

nists to drive us out of Berlin. "I never saw you looking better either gradually or by force." He said the West will insist on the right of free access to West Ber-'No, George, I insist-this one's lin which lies 110 miles inside

on me" means nick up that Communist East Germany. This is where he will demand check, you free loader. You know some concession from Khrush-"The boss piled a last-minute chev. The Russian argues that the job on me. I'll be at the office West no longer has a right to late" means I will, that is, if every keep troops in Berlin but he says he's willing to give a guarantee night club in town closes.

"It's early yet. Why don't you that Berlin can remain a free all stay and have one more for city. So here-the contrast between the road?" means what's the mat-

ter with these people? Dont they the Kennedy and Khrushchev have homes of their own to go to? views-are some of the stumbling "I enjoyed your last column points which will have to be revery much" means who wrote it solved in some way. There are others.

### To Your Good Health Teenager Asks Questions Bothering Many

I've always been pleased by the number of teen-agers who write to me. Many times too much youthcer. ful imagination is all that's really wrong, but how do they get an-

swers unless they ask? Sometimes answering one letter

by many youngsters. "Dear Doctor: How long should

appear before consulting a doctor? I've heard that sometimes they

"Also, how can you be sure when to see a physician for what appears to be a hardening area in the breast? Being a teen-ager done?-M. J. Q." (16), I would like to know if this is just the natural development of

the fatty tissue. "One more question: Can a nent; a bit farther on they bur-'tailbone' at the end of the spine), confuse these with cramps? Please use initials

quires no treatment and disappears when the blood is absorbed. The exact time varies with the extent of the bruise. An extensive bruise, perhaps associated with

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. to require that, you'll know it! sleep on my back because I have Just give any ordinary bruise two bad discs which pain me too time. Bruises do NOT cause can- much in that position. What can I do? I am 57 and work every day. Second: At 16, such a lump or -Miss M. A." "hardening area" in the breast is This tingling and numbness

probably a cyst. If it persists, I'd when lying down is usually due to some position which causes the spine to pinch nerves leading from It's fairly common.

One possibility: Can you sleep the coccyx does not cause men- face down? It might alter the position enough so nerves won't be pinched An X-ray should substantiate the

vessels in my wrists have become facts. The use of traction-pulling. very much enlarged, but not even- so the individual bones of the ly. They are larger, then smallspine cannot pinch together-is er, then larger and so on. What something that can be done at causes this and can anything be home, and it often gives much relief.

As veins pass over a bone or ten-"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of my booklet explaindon they become more promiing what sinus trouble really is, curvature of the coccyx (the row down into the flesh. Don't and encouraging sinus sufferers to "varicose do something about it. For a copy due to an injury, cause or have veins." The pressure is not on write to Dr. Molner in care of them: they aren't varicose. There the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a are various reasons why they may long, self-addressed, stamped en-

"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes readers' questions, and whenever my right arm to go to sleep every time I lie on my left side at night? possible uses them in his column. However, due to the great volume pain, may be hustled a bit by the Then I have to lie on my back of mail received daily, Dr. Molner use of certain enzyme medica- for quite some time before the regrets he cannot answer letters

IF THE WESTERN governments which profess today to be interested in the principles of the United Nations Charter are really in favor of the principle of the self-determination of peoples, then the opportunity is at hand for a reunified Germany to emerge as a peaceful partner in Europe. The Soviet Union should be required by world opinion to keep hands off East Germany, while the people there decide for themselves their future destiny. This would mean withdrawal of all Soviet troops from East Germany and giving the people there a chance to join with their fellow countrymen in a new German Republic.

DO THE WESTERN Allies really believe in self-determination, or do they weakly accept the theory that it is impractical because the Soviets oppose the idea? Does a spirit of revenge sill prevail in Western Europe as wartime bitterness is allowed to attain an exaggerated importance in the present situation? For if Germany isn't reunited, it could happen that the German problem would become a festering sore and someday the German people might be stimulated to decide to take measures themselves that could produce another crisis. Consistency requires that the Allies at least stand up for the self-determination of the German people or admit that the principle no longer has validity and that World Wars I and II were fought in vain.

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of an excuse than a valid reason. . . .

> THE WESTERN nations, which pride themselves on their devotion to the cause of democracy, somehow are showing a curious indifference to the need for a worldwide campaign in behalf of the cause

negotiating about. It embodies a principle which has been proclaimed around the world as a fundamental of our present-day idealism. It is the principle that evokes Russian sympathy for the Algerians in the latter's effort to separate from France. It is the principle for which the United Nations not only has sent troops but is spending large sums of money to get self-

determination for the people of the Congo. THE FAILURE to do so is usually glossed over with apologetic arguments that public sentiment in Europe isn't ready for this step and that people in Western countries, as well as in Russia, still fear the Germans. It is really more

For the German people as a whole are inherently interested in freedom and liberty. Germans in other parts of Europe and in the United States have become as devoted to the cause of democracy as any other citizens. The government of West Germany at Bonn has, time and again since the war ended 16 years ago, demonstrated that it knows how a democracy should operate. Indeed, this very month an election campaign resembling closely those held in the United States or in Great Britain is being conducted in West Germany.

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# Mrs. Welch Named **Director Of District**

At the initial fall meeting of the Junior Woman's Forum, an-nouncement was made of the ap-pointment of a member, Mrs. Er-nest Welch, as director of Western

Mrs. McDonald outlined the pro-District. The forum met Thursday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Robert McDonald, with 15 present. The was announced for 1:30 p.m., in

TURKEY TOPPERS

### Tasty Way To Use Leftover Turkey

Here's one of the tastiest ways, ing new sandwich idea for sumto use the extras from your week- mer menus. Try it with the teen end turkey treat. Turkey Topper sandwiches are so chock full of pers for the whole family. good eating they're a meal in pers for the whole family. TURKEY TOPPERS themselves. It's a make-ahead kind of meal, too.

6 tomato slices You can prepare the patties, slice the onions, tomatoes, turkey meat and cheese early in the day, then wrap each food in moisture - vapor proof wrap and store or packaged stuffing mix, followin the refrigerator until cooking ing directions on package. Form six patties of stuffing about 21/2

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Members of the Altrusa Club met for luncheon and a business meeting at Cokers Restaurant Makes 6 servings. Thursday. The group voted to give \$50 to the Christmas party give \$50 to the Christmas State Hosfund at the Big Spring State Hos-

3 cups turkey stuffing 6 thin slices of onion

6 slices cooked turkey meat 6 slices of Cheddar cheese Use your favorite stuffing recipe

1/2 inches. Place on baking sheet and bake in a 400 degree F (hot) oven for 10 to 15 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. On the hot patty place in layers

-slices of onion, tomato, turkey and cheese. Return to hot oven and bake until cheese melts, about 15 minutes. Top with a sprig of parsley

and serve with cranberry sauce.

Also planned as a social event is a Hawaiian luau, with the date to be announced. Mrs. Delnor Poss was appointed telephone

chairman, and Mrs. Ed Corson will be projects chairman.

The group will continue giving water therapy for the Crippled Children's Center each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the YMCA, it was announced. As part of the program, Mrs.

Welch discussed "Club Ethics" and Mrs. Poss discussed conditions and life in Finland.

Chairman for federation comnittees were announced as follows: Mrs. Bob Newton, conversation; Mrs. Bobby Zellars, education; Mrs. Poss, fine arts; Mrs. Don Wiley, home life; Mrs. Bill Draper, council of international clubs; Mrs. Corson, public affairs; Mrs. Welch, international affairs; Mrs. Horace Rankin, Texas heri-

Colleges Attract Westbrook People

Have Coffee WESTBROOK (SC)-Those who will be attending colleges this fall from Westbrook will be Howard Hendricks, Mrs. Kenneth And-Autumn shades were predomi ress, Mrs. O. J. Bohannon and nant in decorations for the coffee Mrs. Herman Parsons to Howard table when wives of Wing Head-

quarters entertained at coffee County Junior College in Big Wednesday morning in the Offi-Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Robert cers' Club. Hutchins, Texas Tech in Lubbock on Wednesday night of each week;

ness College in Abilene and Mrs. Jerry Cunningham, Hardin-Simtapers. mons University in Abilene.

Mrs. R. E. Ray Assumes

College Heights Duty

Different Spread Smith.

Ever add cream cheese to liver ers or for a sandwich filling? honor.

A green cloth formed the background for appointments of brass Martha Bacon, Draughton's Busi- and an arrangement of large yel-Co low and bronze mums, flanked by candle holders with tall yellow

Hostesses were Mrs. John Holt, Mrs. James Greene, Mrs. Donald of red and white in a brass bowl Jonker and Mrs. Charles A. holders.

Mrs. Wilson Banks, wife of the The honoree was presented with new commanding officer at Webb a gift certificate by her co-workpate to use as a spread for crack- AFB, was presented as guest of ers; a special guest was Mrs. Harold Canning.

Webb Wives Co-Workers Give Week Of Salad Supper For

> Mrs. Gene Haston was guest of Observed honor at a salad supper, given Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Clark, with women

employes of The Herald gathered. "Outstretched Hands" was the Mrs. Haston will leave the emtheme of the First Baptist WMS ploy of the paper to join her husduring the week with meetings band in running Kitching Electric held at the church.

Offerings each day were allo-The table at which guests were cated to state missions in Texas; seated was laid in a white cloth the goal set for the local church with prints of gaily-wrapped gifts adding color. A dried arrangement | was \$425.

"Sharing Hands" was the theme was flanked by candles in brass of the program presented Tuesday with Mrs. B. J. Reynolds directing; Mrs. Joe Devenport was soloist each day. Taking part were Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, Mrs. R. O. Capps and Mrs. Bill Johnson.

At the Wednesday evening serv-ice, Mrs. Forest Gambill and six members of the Girls Auxiliary gave the program on "Sharing Hands.

Participating in the presentation were Lurae Biffar, Cynthia Pond, Wanda Stark, Elaine Biffar, Juanita West, and Shyrl Wayne Plans for a fund-raising project, led the opening prayer. Mrs. R. means of fund-raising and voted Gambill. Mrs. J. C. Pickle read tion of teachers were the high- Griffith, vice president, were in- kenship as delegates to the dis-

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# **ESA** Plans **Rushing Fun**

Fall rush activities were able for showing in all schools: it planned by members of Alpha Chi deals with the molestation of chil-Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha So- dren. Next week, showings will be rority, Thursday evening in the made at Boydstun School, it was home of Mrs. Bill Davis. stated.

Theme of the socials is to be "The South Is on the Rise," and the first affair will be a "cotton-pickin" party" in the home of Mrs. Davis, 1506 Bell. Date and time are Oct at the Rehabilita-time are of the social prize was awarded to Mrs. time are Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Yearbooks were distributed to 15 members were Mrs. Bill Estes and Barbara Ann Eye.

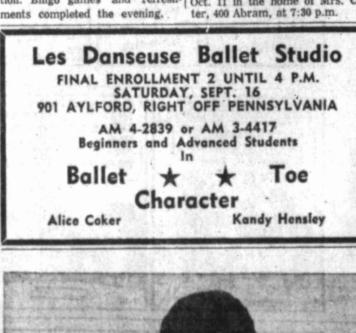
It was announced that the film, "Strangers," which the sorority has been sponsoring, is now avail-

### **Ruth Class Meets** In Buckner Home

Mrs. W. E. Buckner was hostess to members of the Park Methodist Ruth Class Thursday evening were guests of Mrs. William John-

with 11 present, which included two guests, Mrs. Frank Wilson was Mrs. Doyle Erwin; and Mrs. Cassie Buchanan.

and also took the floating prize. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. R. L. Bowman, and Mrs. went to Mrs. J. B. Holder and Consolation and low score gifts Mrs. Clifford Kobi, respectively. Ruth Coates, presented the devo-The next party will be held on tion. Bingo games and refresh- Oct. 11 in the home of Mrs. Car-





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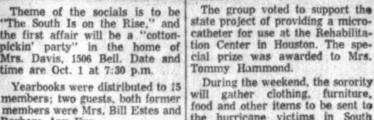
Informal visiting was the diversion at the coffee,

given Wednesday morning by Wing Headquarters wives, when the group had opportunity to meet

Mrs. Wilson Banks, center. One of the hostesses, Mrs. John Holt, prepares to serve coffee to Mrs. Banks and Mrs. August Taute.

Mrs. Gene Haston Prayer Is

17th. Mrs. W. Johnson Is Club Hostess Members of the Three-Six Club



food and other items to be sent to the hurricane victims in South Texas.

Mrs. Fred Stitzell and Mrs. Kenneth Smith will be hostesses for the next meeting of the sorority, set for Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Stitzell, 707 W.

son recently for games of bunco.

Winner of the high score prize

Charles Carter was second high

Mrs

· · · · ·	pital.	Have Luncheon;	lights of the initial meeting of the	troduced to the group by Mrs. trict fall workshop to be held Oct. In they hand	
1	Dates were set for holiday par- ties for the members, with Nov.	Donate To Fund	school Thursday afternoon.	Buford Hull, City Council presi- dent. The women had been elected Mrs. W. L. Bryant announced Friendship Circle	
- 1	16 selected for the Thanksgiving	Donate To Fund	W. C. Blankenship, principal,	to fill the offices during the sum- Thursday as the day savings	and a start of the start of the
	party: dinner will be served at			mer after the elected president, stamps will be sold at the school. Mrs. W. C. Reed, resigned. Mrs. The membership drive has begun The Friendship Circle, First	
· · · ·	7 p.m. at Cosden Country Club.	The Kiwani-Queens met Thurs- day at the Wagon Wheel for their		Ray had been vice president-elect. and all patrons of the school are Presybterian Church, pledged \$25	
	er at 1 p.m. in the home of Mr.	first meeting of the club year: the	WMS Has	Blankanshin introduced the invited to join. to the Bible Fund at their meet-	and the All and th
	and Mrs. E. E. Brindley for their	event was a luncheon, hosted by	VVIVIO I IUS	fourthing staff after the moding Following the Dusiness session ing Monday evening at the church.	
	Christmas luncheon and party.	Mrs. C. L. Roden and Mrs. J. C.	D	of the objects and policies of the visitation in the individual rooms priced attended the artair, which	
	The next regular session is set for Sept. 28 at Cokers.		Programs	association led by Mrs. Grinnin. served to 90. Ray Ebling brought a devotion.	
	for Sept. 26 at Cokers.	Cloths of red and white covered	riogramo	The group made plans to have Mrs. Jack Reed's second grade with a Bible study by Mrs. Mar-	
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	Kindergarten Children: In place of a formal advertise-	first time were Mrs. E. J. Banks,	On Prayer	and the second	·····································
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	mation and to better acquaint	During a business session, the group voted to make a cash do-	brought women of the East Fourth		
	Kindergarten School and Child	nation to the Salvation Army to	day this wook with programs		
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	three weeks ago at 21st and	area of South Texas.	Each day, the group heard a	Uluunen_	
	Main St. Our enrollment has now reach-	Members were reminded of the	solo by Mrs. Arnold Tonn, and	Aturalizer	
	Our enrollment has now reach- ed 53. This week we put on a	trict slated for Oct. 8-10, in San	study was read.	THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT	
- 1	full time playground director	Angelo Jack Alexander is the lo-	Monday, Mrs. Darrell Lewis		
	which gives us five ladies on our staff, and enables us to have	cal candidate for lightenant-gover-	was leader, and she introduced a		
	ample room for 20 more children		program on "Outstretched Hands." Mrs. W. L. Clayton led		
	in our classes.	club.	the program Tuesday on "Sharing		
	Pre-school kindergarten instruc- tion is given, which includes read-	Hostesses for the October meet-	Hands." The women were in charge of	X	
	ing readiness, number concepts,	ing will be Mrs. Clyde Hollings-	the Wednesday evening service		
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- 1	spelling, as well as art, singing, nature study, vocabulary enrich-		program on "What Is That In Thy Hand?" Mrs. Jack Stricklan		
1	ment, opportunity for self-expres-	the second second	read the evening poem.	heel	
	sion, and guidance in self-reli-		Mrs. Rice also led the Thursday		
	ance, self-discipline, and courtesy. In addition to this, we give a Bi-	1001	morning study on "Busy Hands." Mrs. Elmer Dickens finished the	walker	
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Children are given a snack and rest period at mid-morning and mid-afternoon. A good nourishing meal is served at lunch.

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Webb group at Cosden Country

Winners in the 13 tables were

Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo

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Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. R. R

McEwen Jr., second; Mrs. B. B.

Badger and Mrs. Anne Hardy tied Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. E.

G. Patton for third and fourth

Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs.

R. H. Weaver were first in east-

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Club Thursday evening.

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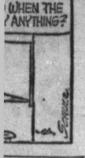
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Pretty and perky is Norma Hull in her cute little cotton dress, designed with a striped bodice and skirt and accented with a yoke and deep hem effect of matching solid material. And it's so right for around the house or shopping. Priced At Only \$8.95 Photo By GALE'S CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE At Mort Denton's Pharmacy 600 Gregg YOUR FAMILY

















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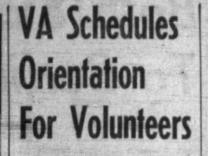
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An indoctrination and orientation of adult volunteers has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the recreation hall of the Veteran's Administration Hospital, according to V. J. Belda, director.

Heads of various departments which use volunteers will explain their work and will tell guests how volunteers can be useful in bringing the best service possible to patients.

"We want to recruit volunteers for the coming nine-month period." Mrs. Ara S. Cunningham, director of Voluntary Service said. "Many Junior Volunteers have returned to school and we need someone to fill in the gap until next summer.

'Areas where volunteers are most needed are in nursing service, as clerical assistants, in X-Ray, dietetics, escort service and personal services.

Speakers include Mrs. Cunningham, Belda, Dr. H. C. Ernsting, chief of staff: Phillip Hanigan, chief of registrar division; Dr. John S. Jachna, chief of radiology service; Mrs. Evelyn W. Zachariah, chief of dietietic service; and Henry Dirks, biochemist Others are Rex Bishop, coordinator; Tolford Durham, chief of

social work service; Bessie Love,

A committee, appointed by May-

table discussion was held after Thursday, City Manager A. K. his talk, giving the women an op-

The committee of John Stanley Jr. and George Zachariah, accompanied by Mayor Rogers and and church cleaning. In the visi-Steinheimer, surveyed the condi-tion of the ground, methods used most broken. There were 31 reto prevent unpleasant smoke and ported Tuesday and the record odors and discussed means of stands at 32. remedving the situation.

"One of the main troubles found, eran Youth League will be held Steinheimer said. "is that indi-Sunday at the Mt. Calvary Luther- viduals hauling their own trash

**Big Spring Latins To Note** For Volunteers Mexican Independence

> Music, dancing, and parades will mark a three-day celebration tion. of the fiesta of Septembre Dies Y

Seis starting this evening. Center of activities will be in the p.m. with Frank Marin and his 500 Block of NW 4th, which has, been roped off for street dancing and other activities of the cele bration.

At 10 p.m. today, Mayor Lee Rogers is due to crown Viola Rubio, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felis Rubio, as the fiesta queen. Janie Mendoza, daughter of Mr. and nominated as duchess, and Gloria Aguierre, daughter of Mr. and

**Church Has** 

Mrs. Vivian Aguierre, as the princess. Rosario Morales, last year's

band furnishing music. A plat-form has been installed with public address system and the area dancing will begin, and at 8 p.m. has been gaily decorated. Saturday, promptly at 3 p.m., a for young ladies and their dancing

Mrs. Santos Mendoza, has been to First, west to Main, south to have prepared native costumes to Malendres is to be master of ceredispersal at Fourth and Bell.

**OIL REPORT** 

corona- pared for the parade, and there to 12 midnight the fiesta will conwill be other elements such as tinue at the same location. The fiesta celebrates the leading The street dance, with some folk bands, Boy Scouts and any oth-

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dancing inter-mixed, will start at ers who care to join in the proces. of Mexican forces against Spanish rulers by Hidalgo, who was killed even as the Mexicans won their

At 6 p.m. Saturday the street independence Blas Bailon is president of the the Zecatecas march will sound fiesta committee; assisted by Pan-

tillion Gonzales, vice president; parade will move from the assem-bly point at 3rd and Goliad down ditional hat dances and other folk Laos, Lopez Molina, Martin Pa-Third to Runnels, thence north to dances. A score of young ladies rades and Lalo Garcia. Marcus Third, west to Gregg, north to participate in the dances. After- monies, assisted by Nato Olguin. NW 4th, and west to the point of wards there will be dancing to 1 There will be concessions serving

ispersal at Fourth and Bell. Several floats have been pre- spersed, and Sunday from 7 p.m. Ing the fiesta celebrations.

Therapists To **Meet Saturday** 

A meeting of the West Texas District of the American Physical Therapy Association is to be held here Saturday evening, with a dinner, program and business meeting at the Cosden Country Club. The affair is to start at 7 o'clock.

Threeway Drilling Co. No. 4 Connell Estate pumped 111.85 bar-Jim Thompson, therapist with the Howard County Rehabilitation rels of 38 gravity oil, with 35 per (Crippled Childrens) Center, as cent water and a gas-oil ratio of host, said about 25 persons are 316.9-1, on initial potential in the Post (Glorieta) field. Elevation is will be on "Parliamentary Pro-2,365 feet, total depth is 2,715 feet, cedure."

pay was picked at 2,698 feet and Thompson is president of the perforations are between 2,550-564 district organization. The meeting feet. The well was fraced with is to be attended by Bob Maul 4,800 gallons. It spots 1,891 feet of Lubbock, state president, and from the south and 748.5 feet from Geraldine Midgley of Houston, the east lines of section 13 0-5, president-elect. H&GN survey, eight miles north-

On Sunday, a meeting of the state executive committee is to be held in Midland. This group will include Maul, Bill Puryear Stallworth No. 1-B Neal tested an unidentified zone, between tary: Jean Robinson, Midland, 3,740-68 feet, after bottoming at treasurer: Bill Madden, Odessa, 3,768 feet in lime and shale. The director: John Collings, Odessa, tool failed to open and the operanewsletter chairman; and Thompson, exhibits chairman.

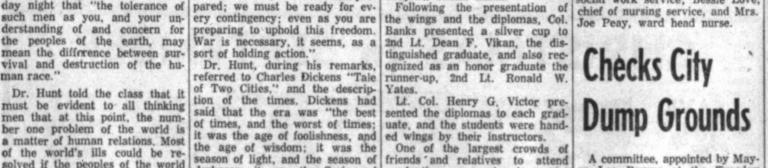
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Mason or Lee Rogers at the Tuesday night meeting of the city commission, to make recommendations for improvements, or movnot a pacifist; he said he did not times in which we live, and he and the guests of the class, was ing, of the city's dump ground, believe that war was the final cited instances to support his conheld in the Officers' Club imme- made an inspection of the grounds

Steinheimer said Friday morning.

Graveside Rites For Infant

Sunday by welcoming a new pas-He is the Rev. Roy E. Honea, who selected "A Holy Anniversary" as his first sermon topic. With 15 years in various pulpits, Rev. Honea comes to the local church from the First Baptist Temple in Phoenix, Ariz. He is a counties, was reported.

graduate of the Bible Baptist Seminary in Arlington. He has been active in many Baptist organizations and is currently chairman of the Home

of women to the church. A round-

portunity to ask questions. Other problems discussed included church nursery rotation

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tion, a flurry of completions, mostly in Howard and Dawson Humble Oil and Refining Co.

staked the No. 1 Elsie W. Camp-

(San Andres) field. Five completions were logged in the Howard-Glasscock field Howard County, Socony Mobil Co. No. 22 Owen Chalk pumped 77.25 barrels of oil initially. Vaughn Petroleum, Inc. Nos. 4, 16-C, 17-C

initial potential.

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at 8,308

Dawson

4n, T&P survey.

tor is waiting on another tool. and 18-C Hyman were completed for 29.70, 30.34, 27.58 and 24.83 Location is C SE SW, section 18-33-3s, &P survey. barrels of oil respectively on initial potential.

of oil in the Post (Glorieta) field.

Blair No. 1 Koonsman bottomed

at 8.600 feet and the operator is

preparing to set 41/2 inch casing

between 8,455-498 feet, 1,890 feet

of sulfur water were recovered

hours. The wildcat spots C SE SW,

Conoco No. 1 Toole is still flow-

ing load oil with no gauges re-

ported. Perforations are in the

Dean between 8,476-572 feet. Lo-

cation is C SW NW, section 39-34-

Conoco No. 1 L. C. White flowed

84 barrels of 40 gravity oil through

a 16-64 inch choke on initial po-

tential in the Ackerly (Dean)

field. The gas-oil ratio was 587-1,

tubing pressure was 75 pounds,

casing pressure was zero and no

water was produced. The well

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choke and gravity was 36.2 de-

section 2-6-2, T&NO survey.

feet. On drillstem tests,

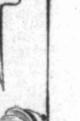
Howard In Dawson County, Gulf Oil

In Dawson County, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 T. L. Wallace flowed 193 barrels of oil in the Ackerly (Dean) field. Another completion in the same field, Conoco No. 1 White, flowed 84 barrels of oil on initial potential. Initial potential.

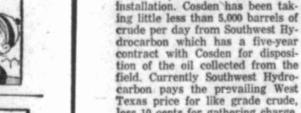
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Texas price for like grade crude. less 10 cents for gathering charge. The other proposal was by Permian Corporation of Midland, which proposed 12 cents a barrel



NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Parily cloudy today and Salurday. A little warmer Salurday. Low tonight 53 to 48. High Saturday 76 to 82 NORTHWEST TEXAS — Parily cloudy in east and north, to cloudy in southwest today and Saturday. Not so cool in north this afternoon. A little warmer Saturday. Low tonight 48 to 55. High Saturday 75 to 80. SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Parily cloudy today and Saturday. No important tem-perature change. Low tonight 55 to 65. High Saturday in 80s.

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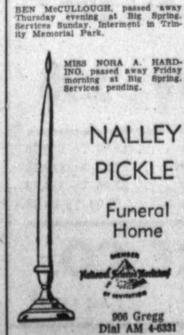


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Don Schlecht, president of the Big it. The city has not burned any ng group Sharon Ridge field of Mitchell and No time was specified in the Scurry counties at a meeting Southwest Hydrocarbon and Per-"All Thursday. No action was taken. mian Corp. proposals. Mesa Pipe-Registration begins at 10:30 a.m., Mesa Pipe Line Co. of Midland had, through Murphy H. Baxter, line had based its offer on a fiveaccording to Ray Young, Odessa, year period at the quoted price president of the zone. The session earlier proposed to buy all crude with a reduction of the oil gatheroil produced in the field with a ing charge on oil to 10 cents after study. transportation cost of 17 cents a five years. barrel and eight cents a barrel for the disposal of salt water.

Recognition

Hunt Tells Pilots Tolerance

**Key To Future Of Humanity** 

Howard County Junior College, of freedom. told graduating Class 62-B Thurs- "To do that, we must be pre- Chaplain James Leath."

day night that "the tolerance of pared; we must be ready for ev-

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of sibility of preserving the heritage mander of Webb, introduced Dr.

of Two Cities," and the descrip- Yates.

The educator added that he was well have been written about the A reception honoring the speaker,

tion exercises.

Pilot Training Group Commander, and 2nd Lt.

Donald W. Yates, look on. Between the two stu-

dents is Dr. W. A. Hunt, speaker at the gradua-

Hunt, following the invocation by

diately after the graduation exer-

The fall zone rally of the Luth-

an Church in Brady, according to to the grounds, will set fire to

Lutheran Youth

Set Zone Rally

2nd Lt. Dean F. Vikan, distinguished graduate of

Class 62-B, receives the silver loving cup from

Col. Wilson H. Banks, Webb commander, in rec-

ognition of his outstanding record while a student

at Webb. Lt. Col. Henry G. Victor, extreme left.

The evening meal will be served The meeting is the result complaints by the Colorado River Municipal Water District that surhost league will conduct the busiface disposal of the salt water ness meeting. was causing contamination of the

darkness; it was the Spring of hope and the Winter of despair." months was on hand for the exer-Dr. Hunt said that this might cises in the Academic auditorium.

Because of the situation, the Pot Luck Suppers Sharon Ridge Operators Salt Wa-ter Disposal Committee, headed Planned At YMCA by Jack Patton of Rotan, was formed in December, 1960. Sam L.

Robertson of Abilene, president of Family pot luck suppers, in-itiated last fall at the YMCA, will the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, named the comagain be a special event of the mittee and his association has family night programs. The first handled administrative work of will be Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. If water is found too close to the Francis Flint, general secre-

The Sharon Ridge field currenttary, invites all family members ly produces 5,644 barrels of oil to attend this program which will daily from three pay zones. include family gym and swim ac-Southwestern Hydrocarbon Co. tivities. The Y will furnish bread has been gathering 4,543 barrels and drink. Members are asked to daily and the Permian Corp. has bring a hot dish, salad or dessert taken the rest. Mesa specified an plus eating utensils. 88 per cent oil commitment, but

Suppers will be held on the indicated it would take less. first and third Saturday nights of Other members of the operators each month. Second and fourth committee are Mark McLaughlin Saturday nights will feature movof Snyder, Richard Cummins of ies, gym, swim, and special sea-Southwestern Hydrocarbon Co., sonal activities. Leo G. Ellis of Colorado City, J

M. McLaughlin and Don Dotson of Mobil Oil Co. in Lubbock, Lem G. Model Building Neely of Abilene and E. Bruce **Class To Start** 

structor.

planes.

Instruction in model building begins at the YMCA Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for boys in grades 1-6, according to Joe Leach, physical director

The class will last until January. Dan Kester will be the into Boys should bring materials for

whatever they wish to build, Leach said. The models can be almost anything from cars to during the next few months. James

bers. There is a \$3 charge for Tidwell is chairman of the comnon-members. mittee.

### **Miss Nora Harding Dies Unexpectedly Here Today**

Miss Nora Harding, 69, member | two years during World War II Swedish troops in Kamina have of a widely known Howard Coun-| She had retired from active ty family, died unexpectedly here practice but formerly was with Reinforcements were sent to the hard pressed task force, which on Friday morning. the public health center in Dallas. She had been stricken with a In addition to her mother and Wednesday proclaimed that its military action against Tshombe's heart involvement Thursday eve- father, she had a brother and troops had restored the province ning at the new home in Corona- sister who preceded her in death.

do Hills into which she and her The Harding sisters owned a sister, Miss Ollie Harding, had home in Ruidoso, N. M. and spent moved recently. She was removed about as much time there as in At Jadotville, U.N. Irish troops to a hospital but passed away Big Spring. She was a member of defied an ultimatum to surrender and were promptly bombed and shortly before noon Friday. Strafed by a Katanga jet fighter. Miss Harding was the daughter the Baptist Church of that city. strafed by a Katanga jet fighter. Miss Harding was the daughter Survivors include two sisters, The plane swooped low over the of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miss Martha Ann Harding and airfield, where 150 Irishmen have for three days beaten off repeated attacks by 500 screaming Katanga soldiers. Miss Harding was born in Tem-eral nieces and nephews.

arrangements The beleaguered Irishmen were ple, Texas, on April 7 1892. She Funeral аге came to Big Spring in 1906 from pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Our sincerest thanks for the many Coleman. She was a graduate home. The services will be in Big expressions of sympathy, flowers in touch this morning with U.N. military headquarters in Elisa-bethville and reported "We will hold out until our last bullet is las and served as a nurse with the Cemetery, but the hour and other recent bereavement. U. S. Navy at Noriolk, Va. for details are incomplete.

in many Theme of the meeting will be of the nearness to the residential 'All Things Through Christ." area in east Big Spring, but it is Graveside rites for Erin Kincaid, infant daughter of Lt. and

difficult to control what individ- Mrs. Ralph Kincaid, 1511 B Wood, will be conducted at 10 a.m. uals do unthoughtedly. The committee will make Saturday in Trinity Memorial a begins at 11 o'clock with a topic study of, and a cost estimate for, Park. Chaplain Lewis Dunlap, using the sanitary fill method and Webb AFB, will officiate. River Funeral Home is in charge of ar will report to the city commis-

servation.

sion at a later date. It will also rangements. at 4 o'clock followed by vesper recommend to the commis The child died at the base ho closing services an hour later. The sion that the contract for salvage, pital. She was two days old, which expires Sept. 30, be rene-Survivors, in addition to mother and father, are one brothgotiated on a month by month

er Ralph M. Kincaid, the mater-"If we go to the sanitary fill nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. method there will be no junk sal-Aston Pierce, and the paternal vaged," he said grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

He pointed out that trial trenches Kincaid, all of whom live in Pittswould have to be dug, depth to burg, Pa. water found, fills and compacting

tried, and then covered. He said Dogs Keep it might be possible to use the present grounds for some time if the sanitary fill method is adopted. **On Biting** surface, moving would be necessary.

### **Committee To Push Festival**

A Mrs. Hernandez at 506 5th told police that a dog had An additional push for the Fall bitten her child at 12:30 p.m. The Film Festival was decided upon animal warden penned the dog for by members of the YMCA adult 10 days. program committee during the Thursday meeting.

The members discussed other phases of the fall program and noted that it is, in general, moving along well. The Bachelors and Belles Club, with Mary McConkey as sponsor, is making good prog-

ress and a social program is planned for the last Thursday of September. The film festival deadline has

been extended and additional publicity is planned. Members hope boost enrollment in order to put the program on a self-sustain-

The Senior Citizens Club, the junior college program, and a Y's Men Club were also discussed These programs will be developed

Instruction is free for Y mem-

house. Wardens ing basis.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS Thomas A. Brown et ux to James B. Drake et ux. Lot 16 Block 6. Settles Heights Addition. Albert Davis to Charles R. Walraven, Lot 22 Block 27, Forsan townsile.

Thomas E. Standifer et ux to Marsha Spruill, Lot 13. Block 17. Sherro miles porthwest of Ackerly. H. Yater to Douglas Overman Jr. Block 5, amended Piner Height Garza

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FILED IN HOWARD COUNTY COURT Geraid M. Fieshman, worlhiess check. Lesile Terry, worthiess check. Wayne Moore, worthiess check. Wyndell Ray Bunn, aggravated assault. Appeal cases from Corporation Court: Jim Bankston (1) failure to appear (2) no operators license: (3) speeding. Celestine Correa. following too closely. Octavio Ramires. fighting. Froylan Florez Lopez drunkenses. Robert Catheart: (1) improper left hand turn: (2) speeding. (3) no headlights: (4) improper right turn: (5) failure to stop for emergency vehicle: (6) wrong side of road. William O'Brien, running red light. Jim Bethel Wilson, speeding. to 8,105 feet and is preparing to run drillstem tests of the Ellenburger, between 8,080-105 feet Previous drillstem tests of Ellenburger, between 8,065-80 feet, recovered five feet of drilling

fluid, with no shows, in one hour Thirty - minute shutin pressures were 500 pounds and zero. Flow William O'Brion, running red light. Jim Bethel Wilson, speeding. Mary Opal Atusk, Improper start from sarked position Sidney Muri Casselman, speeding. A. M. Heckler, speeding. James H. Tucker: (1) defective head-ichts: (2) improper registration: (3) de-ective headlights: (4) improper registra-ion. pressures were zero and zero. The explorer is 1,340 feet from the east and 1,192 feet from the north lines of section 685-97, H&TC sur-

vey. Sunray No. 1 Hagins is making tion. NEW AUTOMOBILES Frank W. Kiszley. Big Spring, Volks. C. B. Frederick. San Angelo. Bulck A. L. Schafer. 1404 Stadium, Rambier William Purpos, WAFB, Volks. hole in lime below 4,050 feet. It spots C SE SE, section 38-8, H&GN survey.

Texaco-Seaboard, Inc. No. 4 B

CARD OF THANKS expressions of sympathy, flowers to be plugged back to 3,955 feet 321, Wheeler CSL survey. It is and food extended to us during our for a completion attempt. The site 3% miles southwest of the de-330 feet from the west lines of pool.

Family of Allen Brashers

A Garza County well is Three way Drilling Co. No. 4 Connell Estate. It pumped 111.85 barrels

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east of Justiceburg.

Glasscock

reis of 31.2 gravity oil, with fille per cent water and a gas-oil ratio of 102-1, on initial potential. The well was acidized with 30,000 release From an elevation of 2414 gallons. From an elevation of 2,414

feet, the operator drilled to 1,635 STOCK PRICES feet and plugged back to 1,599 feet. Pay was topped at 1,494 feet

**DOW JONES AVERAGES** 

and 41/2 inch casing was set at 1.635 feet. Perforations are be-145.49 up 121.70 up tween 1,494-586 feet. Location is 15 miles southeast of Big Spring. Vaughn Petroleum, Inc., No. 4 Motors Tel & Tel Hyman pumped 29.70 barrels of from the Ellenburger in two 33.6 gravity oil, with 20 per cent. water, on initial potential in the Howard-Glasscock field. Elevation iny Industri is 2,371 feet, total depth is 1,375 feet, pay was topped at 1,289 feet, ties Service ntinental Motory ntinental Oil 4½ inch casing was set at 1,347 feet and perforations are between Petrole Wright 1.291-96 feet. The oiler spots C SE SE NE, section 88-29, W&NW glas Aircraft Paso Natural Gas survey, 10 miles south of Coa-Sterling Mineral Vaughn Petroleum, Inc., No. ost Dairie Company ral America

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Co. Mid-Continent Company

16-C Hyman produced 30.34 harrels of 33.5 gravity oil on initial pumping potential in the Howard-Glasscock field. It also pro-BM duced 10 per cent water. The elees Laughlin vation is 2,400 feet, total depth is Kennecots TEL BY KAY SEPT 15 Koppers 1,400 feet and pay was picked at ing-Tempo Ele 1,325 feet. A 4½ inch string was set at 1,396 feet and perforated befontgomery Ward tween 1,326-32 feet. The oiler is Parke-D wis bottomed at 8,725 feet and was 330 feet from the north and 1,155 feet from the east lines of section was topped at 8,412 feet, 41/2 inch 88-29. W&NW survey, 10 miles Plymouth O Pure Oil Radio Corp.

Vaughn Petroleum Inc. No. 17-C feet. The oiler spots C SW NW, Hyman pumped 27.58 barrels of section 9-34-3n, T&P survey, two oil on initial potential in the How-

ard-Glasscock field. Gravity was 33.5 degrees and 20 per cent water Sinciar Oil Skelly Oil Socony Mobil Standard Oil of Calif. Standard Oil of Ind. Standard Oil of N. J. Studebaker-Packard was produced. From an elevation field initial potential as it was of 2,396 feet the operator drilled 1,311 feet. Perforations in 41/2 inch casing set at 1,381 feet are between 1,331-35 feet. The oiler spots Company Gulf Producing Gulf Sulphur States Rubber States Steel ghouse Airbrake

grees. The gas-oil ratio was 217-1, 2,370 feet from the north and 1,980 tubing pressure was 200 pounds, feet from the east lines of section 88-29, W&NW survey, about 13 and the well was acidized with miles south of Big Spring. (Quotations courtesy of H. Hents & Co AM 3-3600 - 114 W. Wall - Midland, Tevas

1,000 gallons and fraced with 1,214 Vaughn Petroleum, Inc., No. barrels. Elevation is 2,829 feet, 1o-18-C Hyman was completed for 24.83 barrels of 33.6 gravity oil, with 20 per cent water, on initial potential in the Howard-Glasscock tal depth is 9,560 feet, it was field. It produced from a pay topped at 1,322 feet. Elevation is 2,404 feet, total depth is 1,400 feet and a 41/2 inch string is at 1,379 feet. The well is 1,650 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 88-29, W&NW

Gulf No. 1 Turbeville was drilled Martin Shell No. 1 Lenorah B. Epley is drilling below 1,848 feet in salt the and anhydrite. It spots C. SE. SW,

section 7-36-ln, T&P survey. Sunray No. 1 Henson is digging below 11,697 feet in lime and ERIN KINCAID, infant daughter chert. This Silurian venture is of Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Kincaid. projected to 13,000 feet. It is C Passed away Thursday, Graveside

survey. Humble Oil and Refining Co No. 1 Elsie W. Campbell will be drilled to 13,000 feet as an Ellenburger test in southwest Martin County, 11 miles northwest of Lenorah and 21/2 miles north-northeast of the one-well Lenorah (Strawn) field, Location is 1,120 feet from the south and 3,094 feet D. Huntley, an old well in the feet from the south and 3,094 feet Huntley (San Andres) field, is due from the east lines of league is 2,023 feet from the south and pleated one-well Holton (Strawn)

LJANIS LA FUNERAL NOTICE:

NW SW, section 13-37-2n, T&P rites Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock, Trinity Memorial Park.

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plugged back to 8,641 feet and pay was topped at 8,480 feet. Perforations are at 8,480 feet in 51/2 inch casing set at 9,559 feet. The oiler is 1,320 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of section 46-34-4n, T&P survey, two

survey.

James Watts, 100 Baylor, reported at 6 p.m. that a dog had bitten his child. James Watts Jr. casing was set at 8,724 feet and south of Coahoma. perforations are between 8,467-574 miles west of Ackerly. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 T. L. Wallace added to the Ackerly (Dean)

was taken to Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital for treatment. The dog is being kept up for 10 days, by its owner, for ob-

servation. A woman living on East Thir teenth reported that a dog on field initial potential as it was of 2,396 feet the operator drilled that street attempted to bite completed for 193 barrels of new to 1,400 feet and topped pay at everyone walking in front of the oil. It flowed through a 16-64 inch

answered 18 calls about cats, dogs, and skunks, in the last 24 hours, including two casing pressure was 300 pounds

guard house at Webb AFB.

Two reports of dogs biting, and

one of attempting to bite, were in-

vestigated by police Thursday,

and two dogs were penned for ob-

the calls about stray dogs at



8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 15, 1961



### **Reinforced For Clean Break**

Inspection is made of an East Berlin cleaning department truck which was used by an eastern couple to break through the East German wall into the American zone and freedom. The driver reinforced the bumper of his heavy truck and placed wooden beams on the front. He drove

home after work, picked up his wife and some household belongings and drove to Kopenickerstrasse. Driving at full speed, they crashed the truck through the wall and into the American sector.

# **Commissioners Order Checks Drawn For ROW Payments**

Howard County Commissioners means that the payments must lane road. Negotiations are still Court Thursday ordered checks be posted for the property owners under way with the state hospital drawn in the amount of \$68,405 and the appeals filed at once. board.

to pay the appraiser's prices post-The lands which are involved ed on six pieces of right of way on US 87 north. The checks, are:

prepared by Lee Porter, county Clarence R. Thompson, 3.975 acres, \$6,740; Lester M. Newton, 2.994 acres, \$5,033; W. W. Posey, auditor, will be deposited with Pauline Petty, county clerk. .087 acre, \$15,947; J. O. McCrary, The property owners can come

to her office and claim their 11.479 acres, \$4,865; C. M. Weaver, 2.81 acres, \$18,681; A. O. Vanchecks. However, the State High-Department, dissatisfied derford, 1.051 acres, \$17,139. way Other tracts on which settlewith the valuations set by the special commission, has given no- ment was made after the appraistice it will appeal all of the cases ers submitted their report and before the state insisted that the to the county court.

cases be appealed: Therefore, a property owner, possibly, could be awarded a sum E. S. Crabtree, 6.152 acres and 3.216 acres \$5,229.50, less than the original amount (or, M. E. Broughton et al, 6.073 for that matter, greater than the

amount) by a jury at the hear- acres, \$7,608.77. ings on the appeal. And if the The small tract owned by G. W. amount is greater, he would be Smith completed all of the pend

To Attend **District Confab** 

Leaders in the Big Spring Kiwanis Club are pushing to send a bus load of Big Spring members to at least one day of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis District Convention in San Angelo. The convention is on Oct. 8, 9 and 10. Plans are for the charter bus to take the local delegation to the Monday session of the two-state

airliners.

spying mission.

meeting. Announcement was made at the Thursday luncheon of the club that a bus can be chartered for slightly more than \$100 which will transport 40 members to San Angelo and return them to Big Spring late the same date. It is planned to attend the Oct. 9

session of the three-day meeting the Berlin Air Safety Center. because the feature events are slated that day.

man pilots, who said they lost It was also announced that the their way on a training mission annual election of local officers is and landed at Tegel Airport, also on tap for next Thursday's meet- was discussed at the air safety ing. A report of the nominating center. This is one of the few re committee has been submitted to maining occupation spots in which the club. the Soviets still cooperate. After a three-hour meeting, an

Program for the day featured the vocal numbers by two young the vocal numbers by two young Allied officer emerged and said musicians — Beatrice and Char- without elaboration: "There is lotte Kintsley. These girls attend nothing to worry about." The West German plane inci-dent was a source of considerable Forsan school but are residents of the Lockhart Addition in Big Spring. The youngsters were well received by the club. embarrassment to the Western al-

Mexico To Note Her Independence

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico City celebrates her independence today, Saturday and Sunday commemorating the day in 1810 when she threw off the yoke of Spain. Tonight from a floodlit balcony n the National Palace, President Adolfo Lopez Mateos will repeat the call to arms Catholic Father Miguel Hidalgo made 151 years



# **Kiwanians Plan Both Sides Contribute** To Berlin Air Trouble

BERLIN (AP) - Concern rose allowed to have military installa- feet off an airliner's wing for a today over use of the vital West- tions or fly planes into the city. minute or two. The plane, a DC6, Eshkol is a member of the Mapai ern air lanes to Berlin after two The West German government

West German fighters blundered into the city and Soviet MIG jets shadowed two U.S. commercial quickly apologized to the three Western powers and to the Soviet Embassy in Bonn. The pilots were quoted as saying that they lost

The Communist East Germans their way flying home from called the landing of the two West France because of instrument German F84 jet fighters in the French sector Thursday "a mon-Accounts of the airliner inci-

strously provocative act." In a statement, the Red regime dents differed. charged the two pilots were on a A Pan American airlines official

said a Soviet MIG flew about 1,000 At about the same time, the American airliners flying from Berlin to Hamburg were either Well Servicers shadowed or buzzed by Soviet MIG jet fighters. The United States filed a vigorous protest with the Soviet representative at Win Injunction

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway Department has been prohibited The case of the two West Gerthrough a restraining order from East Berliners broke through the

oil well servicing equipment. The temporary restraining order

was signed Thursday by Dist. Judge Jack Roberts. He set a hearing for Sept. 22.

Plaintiffs in the suit requesting West Berlin noticed the rope was lies as well as the Bonn government. Under four-power accords to maintain, West Germany is not land. Red police.

landed on schedule in Hamburg party. with 40 passengers.

In Washington, the State De partment cited two instances. It said one Soviet fighter flew only 20 feet off the wingtip of one Pan American plane, and a MIG zoomed only 100 feet in front of the nose of another flight.

Daring escapes from East Ber-lin continued Thursday. Commu-nist police fired into West Berlin after a man crashed through the Red border barrier in a truck. No

one was hurt and the driver reached the British sector of West Berlin safely, Farther along the barrier, two women and a man were helped over the five-foot wall dividing the city by an East German po

lice sergeant. He then followed them to freedom. Three other requiring highway registration of cellar of a house on the boundary At another boundary house, which had been bricked up by the Reds three men tried to flee but only

two made it. The men let down a rope from the seventh floor, but strollers in

both a temporary and permanent too short and called the fire injunction include: Pool Well Serv- brigade. Communist supporters in icing Co., San Angelo; D&J Serv- the house called the East Berlin ices Inc., Levelland; Brownies Oil police. Both arrived at the same Well Servicing Co., Andrews; Fred time. Two men dropped from the Hintz Oil Well Servicing Co., Dick- rope into the firemen's nets. But inson and J. P. Giddins, Inc., Mid- the third was hauled back by the

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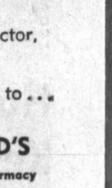
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New Regime

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - FInance Minister Levi Eshkol sought to form a new government today. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion declined the task after his Mapai party had lost five House seats in recent parliamentary elections.





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Meantime, the appeal petitions had not been officially filed in the county clerk's office late Thurs day. They were ready, however, for filing. They had been returned to the county judge from the auditor's office, where they had been sent after Wayne Burns, county attorney, had prepared the judgment forms.

The county commissioners indi cated that in a seventh case where the amount was only \$350 that no appeal would be taken. This was the award made by the appraisers to G. W. Smith, who had .506 acres of land involved in the right of way. The court said it would cost more than the award to prosecute the appeal.

The commissioners have begun looking for an attorney to represent them in the condemnation hearings.

Burns, the county attorney, re cently called the court's attention to the fact that prosecuting con demnation appeals was not a part of his official duties. Ed Carpen ter, county judge, checked this out with the attorney general and found that Burns' position seems to be sound

### WASTING TIME

One attorney advised the commissioners Thursday that they were wasting their time if they expected members of the bar to come before the court and "bid for the assignment."

"It is entirely contrary to the legal code of ethics," Bill Eyssen, local attorney, told the court, for lawyers to solicit practice. 'You will have to select the lawyers you want yourselves and approach them

What it will cost is a matter up to each lawyer.

"The state bar association has set down \$250 per case as the minimum fee for a member of the bar to receive for appearing in a condemnation proceedings such as you will be having.

The court had reached no decision on which attorney will be assigned to prosecute the appeals.

WANTS POSSESSION Meantime, the State Highway Department has said that it wants possession of the tracts or right of way involved in the case. This

### Asks Bigger Voice For Smaller Nations

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The executive assistant to President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico asked today that smaller nations be given a more active voice in settling world problems.

At the same time Humberd Bomero Perez called President Kennedy's alliance for progress program for Latin American countries "an honorable intention to apply, in the practical field, measures favoring a policy of genuine mutual cooperation.

sum the difference might be. If edge of the city and Fairview on US 87 - with the exception of some land owned by the Big Spring State Hospital-needed to transform the highway into a 4-







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# Webb Aircraft Has Part In Air Show

MIDLAND-Permian Basin resi-1 bus, Ohio, dents will be treated to a "thrill- by Bill Sweet. a-minute' Sunday, during the an-nual Midland Jaycee's Air Show at Midland Air Terminal. Static displays will be open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and will feature a test model ver-

The final touches for the show, so far as Webb AFB participation is concerned, have been complet-

visit the Midland-Odessa area; on Saturday morning T-33's will been scheduled to run from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. Included in the program of

Midland Air Terminal. Two 2,000-foot mark, simultaneously utes later by four 1-33's. At 2:15 another flight of four T-37's will make two passes over the field the national anthem is played. foot mark, he trips his parachute release cord and floats to a landmake two passes over the field. At 2:45 an F-104, supersonic aircraft from Kirtland AFB, will make two passes over the field. All the flyovers will be from **Cotton Program** 

east to west at an altitude of 1,000 feet. In addition to the fly-overs, Webb is sending three aircraft-a T-37, a T-33, and an F-102 -for static display purposes in connection with the show. Webb AFB officers spoke before

Midland service clubs on subjects designed to create interest in the show, including Col. W. H. Banks, Lt. Col. Leonard Einstein, Maj. Joseph A, Riley and Col. A. F.

ics Harold Krier and Charles Hil- program. Reports are circulating lard. Krier' is a three-time win- that Secretary of Agriculture Orner of America's most coveted ville Freeman is thinking of reprecision aerobatic airmanship ducing acreage planting allottrophies-the Col. Joe Mackey ments. and AAA awards.

And AAA awards. Hillard, at 22, is the nation's youngest precision sky-o-batic ace. Narketing quotas have enforced compliance with the allotments. Such a reduction is opposed by He is a two-time winner of the the National Cotton Council, indus-AAA Light Plane Aerobatic try organization representing the hip and was a member growers, processors, merchants, of the U. S. Olympic sky diving manufacturers and exporters, as team in 1959-60 that placed third well as by a number of Southern international competition at Paris, France. Contracted to promust be announced by Oct. 15. duce the Midland show this year is the National Air Shows of Colum-

Discussions at the department costs too much at a time when ket needs.

an organization headed | clude dual formation flying, light plane precision flying demonstra-

ed. Friday afternoon T-37s were to continental ballistic missiles. The aerial demonstration has

will step into space two miles above the airport, open his bat-Sunday at 1:45 p.m., four T-37's will make two passes over the Midland Air Terminal. Two His flight path will be marked utes later by four T-33's. At 2:15 opening his chute and unfurling a by a smoke trail, and at the 1,500-

Other events of the program in- 1 ing.

**Battle Foreseen** 

# snake's tummy.

Another feature will be the perlowing night early this week. He formance of Red Grant, called "the amazing bat man." Grant found his snakes on IS 20.

> many snakes. There have been fewer snakes reports this summer, observers, say than last. Last summer, snake

reptiles in raids on dens. Sikh Completes

AMRITSAR, India (AP) - Sikh leader Tara Singh, 76, completed one month of his fast unto death today, Prospects of his ending his hunger strike seem dim. He began his fast on the morning of the 14th anniversary of Indian independence Aug. 15. He

vowed he would not eat until his WASHINGTON (AP) - Rum-, subcommittee for agriculture, has demand for a separate Sikh state blings of a row over next year's come out against an acreage recotton control program resound in duction. He called for a larger al- was accepted. farm circles and on Capitol Hill. lotment. Whitten has been a leader Prime Minister Nehru's govern-

The air show this year will fea-ture the flying of famous aerobat-made no definite decision on the in a cotton bloc which has insisted that the department keep Ameri-ture the flying of famous aerobatcan cotton competitive in world contrary to India's policy. markets even if it involves use of

export subsidies. The Cotton Council also wants a larger planting allotment. Like Whitten, it takes the position that not cut back the production of this

essential raw material. Cotton no longer is plagued by a big oversupply.

This year's acreage allotment congressmen. The 1962 program was 18,458,000 acres, but the actual acreage to be harvested is forecast at 15,652,000 acres. This year's indicated crop of 14.1 mil-

center around a feeling that the lion bales, like other recent crops, present cotton export program is slightly below anticipated mar-



Lure Snakes These cool fall nights are bringing 'em out - the rattlesnakes. that is. The reptiles, seeking comfort-

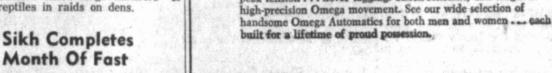
**Cool Nights** 

able crawling conditions, are creeping onto the paved highways at night. The sun on the paving during the day warms the slab and makes it feel comfy to the

Highway patrol officers say that they are noting a great many more snakes on the roads now than at any time this summer Kel Davis, one of the patrol officers, said he killed two fat rat-tlers one night and four the fol-

Other patrolmen report seeing

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**Reds To Throw** 

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Supreme Court has ordered judges of lower courts to throw the book at swindlers and crooks convicted stealing state property, the Soviet Communist party organ, Pravda, reported today.

shable by death.



# **College Speakers Invited** For Local Pulpits Sunday

Several local churches will have Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "Offside"; Mrs. J. R. Hensley college visitors for services Sun- "The Sin Offering" or "Christ, will sing "Light." Our Substitute"; 7:45 p.m., "Modern Philosophy" or "The Attitude of Unbelief."

J. D. Thomas, head of the Bible Department at Abilene Christian College, will speak at services at the 14th and Main Church of ders of the HCJC faculty will speak at both services. Christ

Me.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The both services. The Rev. Gordon Wickersham of the Nazarene College at Bethany, Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., the Oklahoma will be speaker at the closing sermon on the book of Church of the Nazarene. Revelation, "Heaven"; 7:50 p.m., beginning a series of sermons on

Martin Landers, faculty member Old Testament personalities, "Cruat Howard County Junior College, cial Choices in a World of Crisis- 7:30 p.m., "To Whom Shall We will fill the First Baptist Church Am I My Brother's Keeper?" pulpit. PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-

### Apostolic Faith

10:50 a.m., "Books, Bible and Be lief": 7:50 p.m., "But We See The Rev. R. D. Wooster, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school 10 Jesus." a.m.; Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., 1307 South Goliad.

Baptist

AIRPORT BAPTIST-The Rev. SETTLES BAPTIST-The Rev. Curtis W. Smith, 11 a.m., "Does Virgil Barnes, 11 a.m., "Curative for Sin"; 7:30 p.m., "The Seven Churches of Asia." Jesus Care?"; 8 p.m., "Lost Opportunity. BAPTIST TEMPLE-The Rev.

A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "God's Rea-Christian son for the Commandment to Tithe"; the pastor will preach at FIRST CHRISTIAN - The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "If the evening service

OBEY OR NOT

# East German Christians Struggle With Question

TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps,

p.m., "Jesus Is So Precious to God."

By GEORGE W. CORNELL clated Press Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Christians tian leaders. of Communist East Germany are struggling today with a tough 81, the doughty Christian warrior it; but he must never approve issue of theology: Should they who retired last spring as head or support it. resist the government or obey? Some church leaders have ad- Germany, previously ignited the tween the state's demands and

vocated defiance. Others have counseled obedi- regime didn't qualify as a God- valid that one must obey God ence, to a point.

Curtain.

ordained authority. It is "blasphemy to regard the said. The question has been smouldering in German church life for rulers of a totalitarian state as a blazing undercurrent, recent said. "Paul's words are set events show.

events show. Also at issue is whether the Easterners should stick to their homes and churches, or try to fle

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Church Of Christ "The

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Sunday school, 10 a.m., sarcra

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-J. D. Thomas, head of FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. the Bible Department at Abilene Christian College, will speak at of the Brave"; 7:30 p.m., "Living

Outside Ourselves." PARK METHODIST-The Rev. First Church Of God R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., Long Is a Minute?"; 7:30 p.m., The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 11 "The Other Side."

"Jesus and Stewardship"; KENTWOOD METHODIST-The C. W. Parmenter, 10:55 "A Growing Understanding Rev. a.m. of God"; 7:30 p.m., "The Greatest Need Is to Know God." Jehovah's Witnesses

Dick Cline of Snyder will speak NORTH SIDE METHODIST on "Faith Healing - Is It From The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 God?" at the morning service; at a.m., "Are You a Barrier or An SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev. the Watchtower session, J. W. Instrument?"; 7:30 p.m., Leslie Kelly, 11 a.m., "The Chris-tian and the Lord's Return"; 8 O'Shields will speak on "Be At-tentive to the Wonderful Words of Spanish. "The in

WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "What Can I Do?"; 7:30 p.m., "Some Christian Convictions."

"What Does the Scripture Teach

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Concerning the Resurrection?

Methodist.

ment, 5 p.m.; priesthood, 6 p.m. in new chapel on Wasson Road. Nazarene

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE -The Rev. Gordon Wickersham ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The of Bethany, Okla., Nazarene Col-HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Thine Eye Be Single"; 7 p.m., Rev. Clair Weiderhoff, Sunday lege, will speak at the morning service; 7 p.m., the Rev. W. N. Dorough, "Spectators Or Partici pants?

### Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., series of sermons on The Apostles' Creed-"The Forgiveness of Sin"; 7:30 p.m., conclusion of series, "The Resurrection and the Life.

### Webb AFB

**PROTESTANT-Chaplain** James searching, as well as some sharp | stabilizing guidance, said the E. Leath, 11 a.m., "Condition of conflicts among German Chris- Eastern Christian "can only ac-Discipleship"; Sunday school, cept the fact that he lives in an Bishop Otto Dibelius of Berlin, atheistic state and put up with chapel annex, 9:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC-The Rev. Fr. John Howard, masses at 9 a.m. and of the Evangelical Church in "In all cases of conflict be-12:15 p.m., Confession from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

fuse by saying the East German God's orders, God's word remains GOSPEL TABERNACLE The Rev. Garland Allen, Sunday rather than men," the statement school 10 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30

p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. This mandate, to "obey God rather than men," was St. Peter's Catholic

reply when hailed before the

Sanhedrin and ordered to quit IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH - Mass will be said at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday



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old clothes and boots. If I were dressed like a priest a lot of people wouldn't recognize me. After all, the ratio of Roman Catholics is 1 to 700 The blue eyes sparkle as he

precautions

Boston like me. Paintsville has no Catholic church, but a small chapel inside the priest's house serves the purpose. The interior is spotless.

pounds. A few steps away is Our Lady of the Mountain School, where he

teaches during the week. Each Sunday, after Mass, Father Reilly hops into an old car, drives 15 miles to Prestonburg, and repeats the service. Two Sundays each month he also travels to Beauty, an old mining camp

"We have nine people there. Makes it easy for me, because 1 can tell right away who's missing and give them the devil for not attending mass.'

He puts about 35,000 miles a year on his car and 'it' seems like I walk about the same number of miles"-mainly in search of background information on the Catholics who have moved away and later wish to marry. The priest in the new parish must know when the applicant was baptized, whether he was inarried before and other details.

Father Reilly was educated at Boston College, the University of Notre Dame, and Mount St. Mary's at Cincinnati. He became pastor at Paintsville, his first par-

By GEORGE W. HACKETT | ish, in 1957. "It's been an exciting PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Scat-ter 32 families around a 110-mile

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Thursday	Luke	15	21-32	
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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 15, 1961



### Standouts For Dogies

are being heavily counted upon by Big Spring in tomorrow afternoon's B football game with Snyder

Rickle Peters and Eric Nichols, pictured above, in Memorial Stadium. The two boys are transfers and, for that reason, are not iligible for varsity

ball. Both can play in 1962, however,

# **Big Spring, Snyder B Team Vie On Saturday**

Local fans can get a tip on was booked for 7:30 p.m. but was opening test last week, 16-12. what the Big Spring Steers will moved forward to permit the while Snyder was getting by the field in future seasons by watch- coaches to scout Odessa High that Sweetwater reserves, 20-6. ing Saturday afternoon's football night. (Odessa will be at home game here between B teams of to Tom S. Lubbock.)

The game here tomorrow could Big Spring and Snyder. The contest starts at 2 p.m. in be a corking good contest. Big Memorial Stadium. It originally Spring decisioned Lamesa in its



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Albert Fierro, Eric Nichols and Rickie Peters led the Dogies to Zirah LeFevre victory over Lamesa. They'll see action for the locals

Saturday, along with such boys as E. J. Self, Tony Carillo, Mike Alexander, Jimmy Nipp, Gary Holleman, Jimmy Cavitt, Thur-(Big Daddy) Randle, man Charles Sweeney, Bowman Roberts, Robert Bailey, Tommy Erhardt and Robert Goodlett.

Gale Potter and Jimmy Wilson stood out for Snyder in its win over Sweetwater. Wilson will be

BOWLING BRIEFS COAHOMA COUPLES LEAGUE am game and series—Team en)—Don Allen, 225 and Pat Allen 167 and 429. 8 -Charles Dykes, 3-10.

### BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE

High team game and series-Casey' Packing Co 624-1719; high individua series-Jean Nicholson, 457; splits con veried-Gwen Fryar, 5-6-7-8 and 5-10 Vada Carlyle, 5-10 and 2-7; Frankle Balf 5-6-10; Barney Jenkins, 7-5-7; Rose Harris 5-6-10 and 2-7; Beity Smith, 3-10.

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OWC LEAGUE High individual game and series-Shirley diller, 178-310: high team game and se-ies-Untouchables. 510-1602; splits con-erted — Toby Bumgarner. 3-10; Joyce andner. 2-5-10; Phyllis Seaton, 5-10; ran Harris, 8-10; Linda Johnson. 3-10; ti Frederick, 3-10; Marion Garrioti, 3-10; ti Bales, 5-7; Marlene Welch, 4-5; Petey stcher. 5-10

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COUPLES CLASSIC LEAGUE Results---Western Fence over 1 3-1; Dibrell's over Team 7, 4-0; Bin over Sugga Construction, 3-1;

# **Runnels Teams Win** Twice In 3 Starts

Thursday's football play with two victories in three tries to show Snyder and yielded an 8-0 deci-The game sion to Lamar. for their efforts.

for their efforts. The two teams which stayed home, the seventh and eighth graders, posted wins over Snyder a touchdown in the third period

Three Goliad JH **Teams Defeated** 

Goliad Junior High School fin- | weil and halfback Gary Gressett ished on the short end of the stood out for the Mavs. on offense, score in all three of the football tackle Mack Frazier, end Harold Newton, end Woody Martensen, quarterback G. Pate and halfback games it played Thursday. The ninth graders saw action Randy French glistened. here and were beaten by a score

The Lamesa seventh graders The other two teams visited Lashowed the advantage of a week's mesa. The eighth graders lost, 6-0, longer practice and dominated and counted off a yard out at the play, although the Goliad team end of a 35-yard march in the after the seventh graders had tried very hard.

come a cropper, 28-0. The Goliad ninth graders moved Big Spring reached Lamesa's 15the ball very well and actually outgained their conqueror, Layard line early in the contest but mesa, but fumbles and penalties the play was nullified by a penalty

Lamesa scored both its touchdowns in the opening period and then sat back to contain the Mav-

of 12-0.

hurt them.

erick thrusts. Halfback Rickie Earle, quarter-back Benny Kirkland and fullback Dub McMeans showed to good advantage as Big Spring ball carriers while center Wayne Root,

guard-end Larry Helton and guard Don White looked good in the line. The Goliad eighth graders held

Lamesa scoreless until the fourth, when a faulty snapback from center cost the Mays the ball on their own 10. From that point, Lamesa drove on over.

With 1:10 to go in the contest, Big Spring drove down to the La- champ mesa eight, first down, but a pass into the end zones was intercepted

and Lamesa gained possession. On defense, corner linebackers of McKinney, Tex. The 36-hole Cecil Hudgins and Danny Kirby, end Mike Mosley, inside lineback ers Gary Phillips and Ronnie Cald-

**M Boys To Face Detroit Hurling** 

DETROIT (AP) - Mickey Mantle has about given up and Roger Maris is in the "I can do it -I semifinalist to be under par for hope, I hope" stage.

run twins, stymied in their efforts Gastonia, N.C., 5 and 4 in Thursto creep up on Babe Ruth's sea- day's quarter-finals. Nicklaus dis-

after Big Spring had fumbled on

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The game proved costly to Big Spring because right tackle David strokes off the Broadmoor Golf Smith hurt his elbow and may be Club's par 70 Thursday, however, lost to the team for some time. Roy Billings, \* Felix Hilario, Howard Bain, Kel Daves and with a hole-in-one where it count-Jerry Powers were among those ed most.

who looked to advantage for Big In the eighth grade engagement, Big Spring trailed at half time, 6-0, but came on to win, 16-6. seventh graders also

trailed, 6-0, at half time, yet won, share in the prize. Dave Hill of Denver, maintain 14-6. The locals weren't even able to make a first down in the first ing the pace that earned him first half in that one. Snyder pushed place last week in the Denver across a touchdown just before Open, was two strokes behind Collins at 66. He shared second spot

Gary Rogers, Big Spring quarterback, scored three touchdowns Jacky Cupit of Longview, Tex. in the last half but one was called Seven professionals, Bart back due to a rules infraction.

**GRID RESULTS** 

fourth. He also added the PAT CLASS AAAA Denton 28, Fort Worth North Side Fort Worth Tech 20, Waco Richfield Dallas Bryan Adams 23, North Dallas Houston San Jacinto 33, Houston Furr Houston Waltrin 7, Houston Jones 6 CLASS AA Iowa Park 31, Wichtis Falls Rider 6 on a run following his second score In the fourth, Rogers broke loose on a scoring run of 45 yards on a Snyder punt but that play was In the line, tackle Jimmy Carv-

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er, guards Joe Ariola and Frank Fierro and end Ben Montanez were standouts for Big Spring. JIMMIE JONES Tony Saracho, fullback, and left GREGG STREET halfback Joe Jaure led the Run-CONOCO SERVICE nels eighth graders to victory. Saracho set up the Yearling touchdowns with his lunges into 1501 Gregg Dial AM 4-7601

the line Jaure scored both TD's, one on a run of 50 yards and the other

and counted off a yard out at the

Sammy Mims added the four extra points on runs. Saracho was outstanding as a corner linebacker on defense, too,

as were linebacker Freddie Stiehl, Jack Nicklaus of Ohio tackle Troy Hooser, linebacker against Louisiana State's Sonny Ruben Martinez and halfback Methvin while Joe Carr of Dublin, Bobby Griffin. Ireland tangled with Dud Wysong On offense, end Bobby Baker, center Mike Carey, end Mel Daves

and Jaure were outstanding, along Nicklaus and Methvin both are with Saracho. 21 and Wysong 22. Carr, three The Yearlings were unbeaten

times the British champion and as seventh graders and now have trying to win a title none of his won seven straight over a period countrymen have held since 1911, of two seasons. ranks as the old timer at 39.

Methvin, the bespectacled golfer from Little Rock, Ark., hopes to upset Nicklaus, the reigning collegiate champion, National Amateur king in 1959, and the only

this week's work so far. The New York Yankee home Methvin beat Charlie Smith of

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**Collins Leads** 

While slim Bill was shaving six little-known Miller Barber of El Dorado, Ark., stole the spotlight

Barber sank a two-iron tee shot on the seventh hole, a feat for which the tourney sponsors had posted a \$10,000 prize. All the cash goes to Barber unless another golfer duplicates the shot in the next three days of play to earn a

with Al Balding of Toronto and

Barber among them, were tied at 67. He rambled across on a 50-yard dash on a pass option in the third

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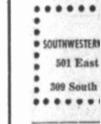
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Irish Star PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)-Three youngsters and a veteran go into the semifinals of the Na- on a 10-yard sprint. tional Amateur golf tournament today The 36-hole matches over the Pebble Beach Course pitted ex-

Wysong Plays

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### Mantle, Maris Will Stay **Put In Yankee Lineup**

By JOE REICHLER

olutionary move, which would Associated Press Sports Writer have given the sluggers several played Thursday night with five DETROIT (M - New York Manadditional times at bat. ager Ralph Houk will not move

"Nobody is more anxious than Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle to the top of the batting order to I for them to break the record," help them in their struggle to said the manager. "By the same break Babe Ruth's home run rec. token, I don't think they should ord. The M-boys will be strictly receive any special favors in order to make the job easier for on their own. them. Houk acknowledged today he

had given thought to placing Mar- Maris, with 56 homers in 148 Wichita Falls Rider 31-6. is in the leadoff spot and Mantle games (including one tie), is only one ahead of Ruth's record 60 right behind him if the Yankees pace of 1927 and must hit four in clinch the American League penthe next seven decisions to tie the nant. After deliberating the mat-Bambino's mark in 154 games,

### Iowa Collegian **Dies Of Hurts**

MOUNT PLEASANT. Iowa (AP) -Howard Kauwe, 17, of Hilo, Hawai, freshman at Iowa Wesleyan University, collapsed during football practice Thursday and died about two hours later. University officials said the

youth, a guard, suffered a head injury but cause of death would not be known until after an autop-

### Machen, DeJohn Clash Saturday

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Ed-

die Machen and Mike DeJohn, a The 10-rounder will be telecast ABC 9 p.m., EST) coast to coast. couple of veteran heavyweights, clash in a return bout Saturday night at the War Memorial Audi-

(ABC 9 p.m., EST) coast to coast, scribe the action.

the guarterback position for the visitors Saturday. Potter, Snyder's safety man, inercepted a Sweetwater pass to set up Snyder's first score, which came in the second period. Danny Aycock is another threat for the Snyder team, as is Edward Schulz. Sweetwater didn't score until

Lumber Bin Western Fence the final 20 seconds of the game Uggs against Snyder. Big Spring never trailed in its contest with Lamesa and was on Anderson Music Hemphill-Wells amesa's three-yard line when the game ended.

Top 11's Could **Experience Woes** 

By The Associated Press Heralded powers of Texas schoolboy football could run into trouble in a massive schedule Friday night More than 400 games will be

played throughout the four divisions that fight to state championships, with the clash of Corpus Christi Ray and San Angelo, Wichita Falls with Breckenridge. Brownwood with Killeen and Den-

In Class AA Iowa Park slamme

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erful.

of fuzzy-cheeked youngsters, has kept alive the Los Angeles Dodver City with Kermit as standouts. gers' flickering hopes of overtak-Wichita Falls, the biggest gun ing the Cincinnati Reds in the Naof Class AAAA, meets ever tough tional League pennant scramble. Breckenridge with a flock of regu-Snider did it with a three-run lars on the injury list. But the Coyotes are deep as well as powpinch-hit homer in the last of the ninth that beat the Pittsburgh

Ray's battle with San Angelo at Pirates 7-6 Thursday night and moved the second-place Dodgers San Angelo might turn out to be ter, Houk decided against this rev- the real feature. within five games of the league-A smattering of games was leading Reds, who were idle.

The Dodger victory left the of them in the Class AAAA division. Denton beat Fort Worth

assistant.

North Side 28-14, Fort Worth Tech Gibson Succeeds walloped Waco Richfield 20-6, Houston Jones was upset 7-6 by Houston Waltrip and Houston San **Robison At Tech** Jacinto strapped Houston Furn

ard chased reliever Clem Labine with a run-producing single. Elroy Face came in, tagged out Tommy Davis on a sacrifice play, then got two strikes by Snider before the Duke sent one over the right field ferce.

LUBBOCK (AP)-Texas Tech had a new basketball coach torate pitcher, is 6-10. day-Gene Gibson, moved up from

Gibson succeeded Polk Robison, who resigned after 18 years as Lemay (3-6), with the loss after head of the Red Raiders. Robison the Giants had tied it in the sixth will devote full time to his job on Willie Mays' 38th homer, with one on.

New York. .366; Cash business manager. 60. --Manile, New York, 128; Maris. Gibson had been assistant basketball coach for six years.

in-Maris. New York, 133; Robison resigned the year he won Texas Tech's first Southwest Robinson, Baltimore and Kaline Detroit, 174; Richardson, New Conference basketball champion--Kubek, New York, 38; Kaline,

58th appearance as the fourth Pi-Covington's second homer won it for Phils' starter John Buzhardt, (6-16) and tagged Dick

as athletic director and athletic Stan Musial stroked three hits,

> victory for Ed Bauta (2-0), when a passed ball on a Barney Schultz

pitch let in a run in the 7-5)ninth. Ken Boyer won the nightcap for Craig Anderson (4-3).



son home run record of 60 by Chiposed of another Louisiana State University golfer, Sam Carthree-game series which ended michael, 3 and 1.

final is Saturday.

Thursday, realize time is running + Carr sank a 36-foot putt on the out. They open a four-game se- 18th hole to edge former Purdue ries against the Tigers tonight. "I'm about ready to give up." Mantle said Thursday night as he left Chicago. "I don't see how I williston, N.Y., 1-up. Wysong quickly dispatched Richy Norville of Oklahoma City 6 and 5. The can make it now. When we came young Texan reached the semito Chicago I decided I'd have a finals for the second time, having chance if I could hit a couple. They stopped me cold. I haven't gone that far in 1959 when Nicklaus took the crown. got a chance now - even in 162



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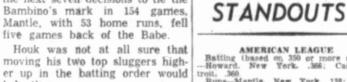
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help them. "First of all," he said, "they would be coming up more often

York. Do Cash. . 164 with the bases empty and therefore would be more apt to be Detroit. 36. Triples-Wood, Detroit, 12: Lumps, Kanwalked. Second, a move like that Triples-W is City, 9. might anger the pitchers and make them more determined not

to give Roger and Mickey anything within hitting range. "Even more important is consideration for the other clubs. Some of them will still be bat-

ling for positions." **Pitt-Hurricane** Game On KEDY

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By MIKE RATHE? Reds' magic number at nine. Any combination of nine Cincinnati vic-Associated Press Sports Writer tories and or Los Angeles defeats Duke Snider, 35, a gray-haired veteran among a talented group flag since 1940.

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will give the Reds their first NL Wes Covington's second homer

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of the game in the 10th inning gave Philadelphia a 4-3 victory over San Francisco and pushed the Giants into fourth place be-hind idle Milwaukee. St. Louis took a doubleheader from the

Chicago Cubs, 8-7 and 6-5 in 11 innings The Dodgers trailed 6-3 going into the ninth, but started acting up when Ron Fairly singled, Wally Moon walked and Frank How-

That gave the win to Ed Roe-

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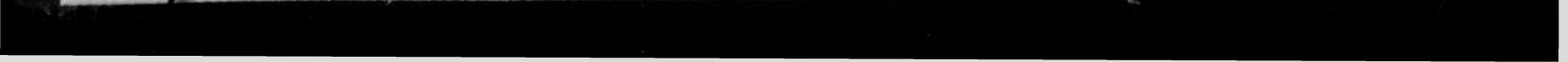
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opping center AM 4-6097 or AM 4-4613. OR 3 ROOM furnished apartments. air	age. On 11% acres. Lockhart Addition.	ELECTROLUX-SALES and Service. See our amazing new upright vacuum clean- ter. Ralph Walker. AM 4-8078. AM 4-5570.	West 5th	High pay, advancement, Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Write Box B,1039, Care of Herald.	BUILDING MATERIALS L1	3:00-Brighter Day 9:30-Blue Angels 5:00-Was 3:15-Secret Storm 10:00-News. Sports Repu 3:30-Edge of Night 10:15-Texas Today 5:15-Livi
mditioned, bills paid. Apply 107 West th or call AM 3-6067	MODERN 3 RJOMS, bath, fenced back- yard, with storage, 301 East 3th, AM	KNAPP SHOES, for euchioned comfort, factory fitting service. Authorized sales-	DISTRICT MANAGER opportunity. Ag- gressive life insurance company. Write Bay P. 1152, care of Rig Spring Reraid.	and the second	SPECIALS	4:00-Worship 10:20-Weather 5:30-Jam 4:30-Basin RFD 10:30-Theatre 6:00-News
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arage. 810 Johnson, AM 4-5456. ROOM FURNISHED apartment. \$75	furnished, all newly decorated. 119 Madi-	I. G. HUDSON	AGES 18-40	MILITARY PERSONNEL-loans \$10 up. Quick Loan Service, 308 Runnels, AM	Outside House Paint Gal. \$2.95	5:45-Doug Edwards 10:00-Magic Land 9:00-Gun 6:00-Sports 10:30-Roy Rogers 9:73-Grai
onth. all bills paid. 206 East 21st. AM 5127.	8 ROOM BRICK house, yard , fenced, newly decorated, Double garage, plumbed		8th Grade or better, to train	3-3555. CALL GLORIA for your personal loan.	Paint Thinner Gal75	6:10-News, Weather 11:00-Frontier Doe 10:00-New 6:30-Rawhide 11:30-Cartoons 10:10-Texi 7:30-Route 66 11:55-Baseball 10:20-Wea
tent. Walking distance of town. 907	newly decorated. Double garage, plumbed for washer. AM 4-7866. REAL NICE 2 bedroom unfurnished house.	1	ING MECHANICS and AU-	Confidential, E-Z Payments, AM 3-3461.	Black Mastic Gal. \$1.15 Joint Cement 25-Lb. Bag \$1.85	8:30-2 Faces West 3:00-Big Picture 10:30-Their 9:00-Twilight Zone 3:30-Ra'bow Ramblers
CURNISHED GARAGE apariment. air con- tioned, water paid, no pets. 307 John-	AM 4-7316. or apply 106 East 17th.	Top Soil-Fill Dirt-Driveway	TOMOTIVE SPECIALISTS.	CONVALESCENT HOME. Room for one	250-Ft. Perfatape	4:30-Compass
unished APARTMENTS, 2 rooms.	THREE BEDROOM, 220 wiring, plumbed for washer. 1401 11th Place. AM 4-9072. AM 3-4610.	Gravel—Lots Leveled— Asphalt Paving.	This is a career opportunity for sincerely ambitious, phys-	Mrs. J. f. Thomas	Yellow Pine Flooring, 100-Ft. \$11.80	KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK
lis paid E. I. Tate. 3404 West Highway	6 ROOM FARM house, west of town. On school bus route All modern conven-	TRUCK. TRACTOR. Loader and backhoe	1 1 - 13 - F14		1x4 Yellow Pine S-4-S, 100-Ft \$10.00	
NE, TWO and three room furnished partments All private, utilities paid. Air	iences. AM 3-3122 LARGE ONE Bedroom house, plumbed	hire-black top soil, barnyard fertilizer, driveway gravel, caliche, sand and gravel delivered. Winston Kilpatrick, Dial EX		106 East 17th Odessa Morris	No. 1 Oak Flooring, 100-Ft. \$19.50	3:00-Make Room for 10:30-News, Weather 5:00-Corl Daddy 11:00-Jack Paar 5:30-Scie
nditioned. King Apartments. 304 John- n.	for washer, nice yard. 1400 Lexington, AM 4-6751.	9-4157. FIX-IT SHOP-Build or repair almost any-	aptitude and quantications	CHILD CARE J3 WILL KEEP children in my home. 2110	CALCO LUMBER CO.	3:30-Here's Hollywood SATURDAY 6:00-New 6:00-Wild Bill Hikok 7:30-Roy Rogers 6:15-Here
ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 205 puth Nolan Will accept child, AM 3-2302.	3 ROOM UNFURNISHED. Gas-water paid, fenced yard. Avsilable 18th. Apply 116	thing in your home. 2300 Runnels, AM	Herald.	Nolan, AM 3-3465. BLUHM'S NURSERY - Day or night	408 West 3rd AM 3-2773	4:30-Carloons 8:30-Fip the Piper 6:30-Bona 6:00-News, Weather 9:00-Sharl Lewis 7:30-Tail 6:15-Report 9:30-King Leonardo 8:00-Fig
FFICIENCY APARTMENT. Air condi- oned, bills paid, 1306 Main.	Frazier, AM 3-4635 TWO BEDROOM with garage. Plumbed	DAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, sep- tic tanks, grease traps cleaned. Reason-	seminary of other store Roscon relatively to be a	care. 107 East 18th. AM 3-2492. WILL BABY Sit-my home-309 West 2nd.	PAY CASH & SAVE	6:30-Show Time 7:30-5 Star Jubilee 10:30-Lone Ranger 9:00-Law
AND 3 ROOM furnished apartments. 3 oom furnished house AM 4-2427. Elm ourts.	for washer. 1307 Barnes, key next door. FL 3-7281.	able, 2510 West 16th. AM 4-2853. JULIE'S AUTOMATIC APPLIANCE	Gibson's Discount Center. WAREHOUSE MAN needed. Apply Gib-	AM 4-6152. LICENSED CHILD care in my home, 1104		8:30—Preview Theatre 11:30—Baseball 10:30—New 9:00—Michael Shayne 2:30—Movie 11:00—Show
CONOMICAL LIVING-3 rooms and balh. pstairs. Privale entrance. AM 4-5479.	UNFURNISHED-LARGE 3 room houses. Bables accepted. Call AM 3-2138.	SERVICE. All appliances repaired. 1310 Scurry Street. AM 3-2687.	son's Discount Center. CAB DRIVERS Wanted-must have City		• 1-12 West Coast 5745 Fir Sheathing	10:00-Shotgun Slade 4:00-Wizard 4:30-Captain Gallant
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lain. AM 4-2292.	LYric 4-2501. UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, 1402	FLOWER BED curb. run. 50 cents a foot. Patio, walks, drives and porches.	NEED EXPERIENCED fountain elerk	home, \$1.50, 6 days week. Open evenings. 803 East 12th. AM 4-8016.	Strongbarn Sq. 9	KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATED
RANCH INN APARTMENTS W. Highway 80	Dixie. Call David Elrod. AM 4-8491 ur AM 4-4828.	AM 4-8090. WATER WELLS drilled. cased. Pumps.	apply Walker's Pharmacy, corner Main and 2nd.	furnished if desired, AM 3-4651.	• 2x4 Studs West Coast Ea. 35¢	3:00-Brighter Day  SATURDAY   5:00-Scor
lean 3 or 4 room apartments. Vented est, Laundry Facilities. Near Air	CLEAN 2 BEDROOM unfurnished. Fenced yard. \$55.00 month. Apply 816 West 8th. AM 4-5484.	Can be financed. J T. Cook. FL 3-7190,	EXPERIENCED CHECKER needed. Apply Gibson's Discount Center.	MRS. MORGAN'S baby nursery, day-night, 7 days week \$1.50 day. AM 3-4781, 809 Aviford.		3:30-Edge of Night 8:15-Farm Fare 6:30-Perr
ase, ROOM FURNISHED apartment, ap-	2 BEDROOM HOUSE with panel ray	CLEANUP JOBS-barnyard fertilizer, sack load. Repair or build fences. Remove	NEED	BABY SITTING-my home-and ironing. AM 4-7937, 1006 Goliad.	• No. 1 15-Lb. \$2 <sup>35</sup>	5:00-Rin Tin Tin 8:30-Capt. Kangaroo 8:00-Hart 5:30-News, Weather 9:30-Mighty Mouse 8:30-Hav
airs, Air conditioned bills paid, \$40. N Nolan AM 4-7604.	heat, plumbed for washer. Fenced back- yard. Close to school. \$80 month. 2109 Johnson. AM 4-4239.	ADD - A - ROOM	Experienced Waitresses Apply In Person	CHILD CARE in my home, 314 Northeast 12th. AM 3-2363	• 235-Lb. T-Lock \$Q45	5:45-Doug Edwards 10:00-Magic Land 9:00-Gun 6:00-Reading Out Lotd 10:30-Popeys 9:30-2 F
IVING ROOM, dinette, kitchenette, bed- som and bath. Couple. \$45. \$05 Johnson, M 3-2027.	NICE, CLEAN 3 bedroom, washer con- nections, fenced backyard. Stove and re-	Build A Fence,	MILLER'S PIG STAND	LAUNDRY SERVICE J5	Shingles Per Sq. O	7:30-Route 66 6:30-Air Force Story 12:00-Porky Pig 11:30-Dete
ARGE FURNISHED duplex. living room.	frigerator. AM 3-3490 after 3:00. NICE 2 BEDROOM home, good location.	NO DOWN PAYMENT	510 East Third	IRONING WANTED, 3222 Drexel. AM 4-2598.	• Window Units \$995	9:00-77 Sunset Strip 10:00-News, Weather 1:00-Timely Topics
edroom, bath. klitchen, dinette. 1623 East rd. AM 4-2698.	\$75 month Call AM 4-7008. TWO BEDROOM, 2 baths, fenced, 2 blocks	to Months To Day	NEED HAIRDRESSER-Only those with	IRONING WANTED, pickup and deliver.	24x14 - 2 Light	10:30-Adv. in Paradise 11:30-Star Performance 2:00-Baseball
FFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished. All ils paid. \$45 month. Eberly, AM 4-6908. West 7th. Apply Apt. 1, upstairs.	West Base sate \$55 Inquire 108 Barding	For Free Estimate:	following and experience need apply. Apply House of Charm No. 1, 1507 Scurry.	IRONING \$1.50-mixed dozen. 1315 Tue- son, AM 3-4848.	• Outside \$2 <sup>25</sup> White Paint Gal.	
	3 BEDROOM HOME, near schools, \$100 month, 1525 East 17th AM 4-4346, AM	CALL MD EDANKI IN	CHECK THESE ADVANTAGESI	IRONING WANTED. Nice guick work. 1202 Barnes. AM 3-4008.	• 2-Bar 1%-In. \$\$ 45	KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK
ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, water aid. 310 Goliad, apply 409 East 4th.	SMALL 2 BEDROOM, \$50. Nice. See to-	MR. FRANKLIN Lloyd F. Curley Lbr. Co.	- top commission - convenient hours	IRONING IN my home. 1902 Wallace. AM 3-4827	Screen Doors	
M 4-5835. XTRA NICE 1 bédroom duplex, plenty	day, open 107 West 22nd. 4 ROOM UNFUENISHED bouse near High	Phone AM 4-8242	- valuable training - your own career	IRONING WANTED + 405 Austin. Nice work, AM 3-6019	VEAZEY	3:00-Brighter Day 12:00-Sign Off 5:00-Scor 3:15-Secret Storm SATURDAY 5:30-Gun 5:30-Gun
osets and storage. Stove, refrigerator, ater furnished. 511 East 13th. AM 4-6941	School Call AM 3-4101. FOUR ROOM and bath unfurnished house.	TOP SOIL and fill sand. Call A. L. (Shorty) Henry, at AM 4-5294. AM 4-8142.	- new friends - pleasant, friendly work - fresh air and sunshine	IRONING WANTED, 209 West 20d. AM 3-3484.	<b>.</b>	3:30-Edge of Night 8:10-Sign On 6:30-Pert 4:00-Carbons 8:15-Farm Fare 7:30-7 W 5:00-Rin Tin Tin 8:20-News 8:00-Har
AM 4-6662. ARGE 4 ROOM duplex-southside-pari-	855 month 1406 Birdweli Lane. AM 3-2312. FOR RENT	CON CINICEDI	SELL AVON COSMETICS	RONING WANTED, 200 Scurry, by White's Shre, AM 4-7868.	Cash Lumber	5:30-News. Weather 8:30-Capt. Kangaros :30-Ha 5:45-Doug Edwards 9:30-Mighty Mouse 9:00-Gun
furnished. AM 4-8987 or AM 4-2718. ROOMS, HALL and bath, infurnished	Or Will Sell	SINGER'	Write Box 4141, Midland, Tex. EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES needed.	SEWING J6	SNYDER, TEXAS	6:00-Blue Angels 10:00-Magie Land 9:30-2 F 6:30-Rawhide 10:30-Popeys 10:00-Twill
partment. Recently redecorated. 8091/2 mnels, Apply Cunningham - Philips Drug.	With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost - Clean 2 and 3 Bed-	SERVICE	Also carbop Apply in person Western Restaurant, 1101 South Gregg.	WILL DO Sewing, alterations, ironing, AM 3-3484, 209 West 2nd.	Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612	7:30-Route  66  11:30-Sky  Ing  10:30-Aspi    8:30-Undercover  11:30-Farmer Alfalta  11:30-Oett  11:30-Sign    9:00-77  Sunset Strip  12:00-Porky  Pig  12:00-Sign
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ast 16th, AM 4-5956.	ed Monticello Addition. Blackmon & Assoc., Inc.	112 East 3rd AM 4-5585	WANTED-10.000 HORNED toads. 5 cents each. No babies. Will pick up each Wednes-	Bud Turner AM 4-6558, 817 West 8th.	THEY WILL DO THE JOB	11:30-Third Man 1:30-Big Ficture 2:00-Baseball
plex. No utilities paid. \$40 month. 905	DIGCRITION & MOODEN AND	PARTY AND ANTION OF LE PARTY AND	day or Saturday, Write-Pets, Box 1693.		TRY CLASSIFIED ADS!	



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# Heavy Livestock, **Crop Losses Seen**

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - to household furnishings and John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service predicted today heavy

Service, predicted today heavy losses to unharvested crops and From the hard - hit upper Gulf livestock in Texas coastal counties | Coast area, Silver Whitsett from as a result of Hurricane Carla. Richmond reported all farm ac-

County agents are still assess- tivities had been stopped by the ing the damage, he said, and are torrential rains, high tides and not expected to have the work lashing winds. Most cotton which completed for several days.

Damage to farm homes, other Damage to rice may run very buildings, machinery and equip-high. Cattle losses may be very ment varies from county to coun-ty. Other damage includes that to

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stored grain, to rice in driers In far South Texas, some citrus which have no power for the dry-ing process, fences washed out. was blown from the trees but the heavy showers along the coast will water supplies contaminated, and improve winter pastures.







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