TODAY'S WEATHER

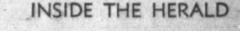
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to artly cloudy through Thursday with a ew widely-scattered late afternoon and ight thundershowers. High today 85; Low onight 57; High tomorrow 86.

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threat to the North Carolina-Virginia coast today but rumbled offshore on a course which forecasters said would take it close to southeastern New England Thursday morn-

At 11 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, hurricane warn-ings were hoisted from eastern Long Island, N.Y., to Prov-wrought by vicious Hurricane Esincetown, Mass.

Winds will increase to gale force tonight and hurricane winds are likely by+-

Thursday morning in the display area, pushing tides three to six feet above normal, the Weather Bureau at Washington predicted.

Hurricane warnings were lowered at 11 a.m. from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to the Virginia Capes. The Norfolk Weather Bureau said the storm was centered at that hour 190 miles east-southeast of the Virginia Capes, moving on a northeast at 14 miles an hour.

of hurricane force winds on the Virginia and North Carolina

Forecasters estimated highest winds to be about 130 m.p.h. near the storm center, with gales extending outward about 350 miles in the eastern semicircle and about 200 miles to the west.

"This track," the Weather Buau reported,

Ready For Blow

20 Pages 2 Sections

NEW YORK (AP)-The sprawl ng metropolitan areas of the Northeast girded today for a batther. Thousands alreay have fled coastal areas in the path of the storm.

Esther slapped the North Carolina coast with 33-foot waves and high winds during the predawn hours as she plodded on a course that could send her inland anywhere from the Virginia coast on up.

Regardless of where she lands her deadly punch, the nation's most densely populated area appears certain to take a beating. City, civil defense and military officials in the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut metropolitan area of some 16 million peoplealmost one-tenth of the nation's

NDOLA. Northern Rhodesia population-urged citizens to pre-AP) - Katanga President Moise pare for a possible emergency. Ishombe today demanded the im-New York City's Mayor Robert mediate withdrawal of U.N. troops

F. Wagner called an emergency meeting of a host of city agencies. from his secessionist province. This snagged truce talks, for the Civil defense officials in the city United Nations had previously rehad cots, blankets and food in jected such an idea. readiness, and 35 schools were . . . designated as temporary shelters. Two Texas Towers off New UNITED NATIONS OF -

ent of prin-

England have been evacuated by The United States and Russia the Air Force, mindful of the disreported to the United Nations astrous collapse of a similar ratoday that they have failed to dar warning structure in a storm reach agreement on a formulast January off New Jersey. la for resuming disarmament negotiations but they have

Aircraft at Air Force bases the thre



An Unexpected Reward

Mrs. Ruth Rutherford received a surprise note of thanks from the Park Hill P-TA at a meeting Tuesday night. She has been a principal with Big Spring schools since 1946. Currently she holds that position in both the Park Hill and Cedar Crest schools. She received a plaque with her name, the school, and the year inscribed in gold. Two former pupils, John Currie and Hayes F, Stripling Jr., were among those present for the occasion.

School Principal Honored By P-TA

Waiting On Orders

With unofficial notice that the local National Guard Unit is being called for active duty, Capt. Dewie Stevenson, left, and M.Sgt. Douglas Hedges are getting everything in shape for when orders come through from the Adjutant General's office.

Local Guardsmen Await Official Word

NEWS BRIEFS

The buttoned-up southern coastal communities relaxed in

course between north and north-

"This eliminates any possibility coast, though winds may briefly reach gale force during a few rain squalls this afternoon," the bureau said

agreed on a statem ins consider-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) - The U.N. General As-

sembly quickly elected Tuni-

sian delegate Mongi Slim as its president today, but no agreement was in sight on the

critical problem of choosing

a successor to Secretary-Gen-

. . .

eral Dag Hammarskjold.

No word yet. and officers that the reserve men. men in the local National Guard unit were being called for active will remain on active duty, Gen- post right now. I am sure we'll duty, 81 men in Big Spring and eral West said, "Anything about have to operate largely under 250 miles to the north and 150 Colorado City have waited for the that is speculation

The general said it would not word to become official. take long for the 49th to be com-"We have not received official bat ready word yet," Capt. Dewie Stevenson, "I am pleased to say that the ding officer of Battery A morale and the status of training the 3rd Artillery Howitzer Battalion, 132nd Artillery of the of the 49th Armored Division is at a razor-sharp peak," he said. 49th Armored Division, said.

Also called to active duty was "When we do each man be mailed his orders." will the 32nd Infantry Division of Wisconsin and 249 Army Reserve and The unofficial report was that National Guard supporting units. mobilization is about 30 days The 49th has units in 74 Texas away and that sergeants would

probably be called in advance for The division was organized offitraining The place of assignment for the men will be Ft. Polk, La. No had served in World War II. time has been specified for their Division units are at Arlington length of service.

Atlanta, Austin, Belton, Big A breakdown of the men shows Spring, Bonham, Bowie, Breckenthere are 15 from Cosden, two from Coltex, four postal employes, three firemen, two telephone company workers and one printer among them. More information about each man will be furnished whenever that information can be obtained. At present detailed in-formation about the unit cannot gen. Henderson Honey Grove be released.

Of the four employes of the City of Big Spring, three are in the fire department and one of the gore, Laredo, Longview, Lufkin, police force. They are Jerry For-sythe, central fire station; Donald Barber, north side station; Ralph Murphee, Eleventh and Birdwell station, and Patrolman Hubert W. Tollett, police depart-

Two are Korean veterans and three are veterans of World War II. World War II veterans are boro. Capt. Stevenson, who was in the Navy, Sgt. Ray Sweatt, Big Spring Sgt. Earl Taylor, Colorado and

Other Units To Ft. Polk

City.

DALLAS (AP) - The 49th Armored Division of Texas, ordered Tuesday to active duty by the Defense Department, will report to Ft. Polk, La., beginning Oct. 15. Gov. Price Daniel said these other military units also were

placed on active duty: The 122nd Transportation Comoany (medium helicopter), Hous-

igence Platoon, Fort Worth; the tral Asia. 80th Engineer Battalion, Wichita Falls; and the 974th Quartermas- Soviet Minister Sergei P. Suzdalev ter Company of Galveston.

The 49th Division was alerted The 49th Division was alerted "As a nation which has directly so, a highway patroiman who was experienced the frightening rav-ages of nuclear explosions, Japan married and had four children. Hick married and had four children. Also wounded trying to help in the division largely will be boosted to combat strength of 14,000 men ity to destruction," the note said. Of the three officers, only Hick-

cities and towns.

On length of time the division field conditions."

guardsmen

thing, though. We're going to have some problems with winter coming on.

There are \$1 men in Battery A, 3rd Rocket

Howitzer Battalion, 132nd Artillery of the 49th

Armored Division. Some 67 are from Big Spring

and 14 are from Colorado City.

West said that he didn't know what dependents could do if they wanted to be near the basecially July 2, 1946, and made up except look for housing in nearby mostly of men and officers who Leesville, La.

The commander said that he assumed the reason Ft. Polk was the 49th was that it is large and

ridge, Brenham, Brownsville, Brynoccupied. an, Cameron, Carthage, Cisco, Clarksville, Cleburne, Colorado City, Cooper, Crockett, Dallas, Decatur, Denison, Denton, Donna, 73,000 More Edinburg, Electra, Fort Worth, Gainesville, Gatesville, Grand Answer Call gen, Henderson, Honey Grove, Houston, Huntsville, Irving, Jacksboro, Jacksonville, Kaufman, Kil Marshall, McAllen, Mercedes, WASHINGTON (AP) - The Mineral Wells, Mission, Mount Army has called 73,000 more re-

Pleasant, Nacogdoches, New Bosservists and National Guardsmen ton, Olney, Palestine, Paris, Pasato the colors to give the United dena Pharr, Ranger, Raymond-States a bigger stick in the days ville, Rusk, San Angelo, Sherman, of crisis. But Secretary of Defense Sulphur Springs, Taylor, Tyler, Temple, Terrell, Texarkana, Ver-Robert S. McNamara says there are no plans to send any more non, Victoria, Waxahachie, Weath-Army divisions to Europe now. erford, Wichita Falls and Winns-McNamara described the action as another readiness measure in . . . the

It Will Be Rough Asked if it indicated a worsening in the Berlin situation, he replied: Asked if it indicated a worsening No, I think not." Going In Those

DALLAS (AP) -Largely field support units conditions and no housing

This is the way Maj. Gen. Har ley West of Dallas, commander of the 49th Armored Division pictured Ft. Polk, La .- the duty station at which the division will begin training on about Oct. 25. "I'm afraid the men won't be

pendents

Japan Protests

ton; 277th Engineer Company and the 349th Military Intelligence Company, both of Dallas; the 490th Civil Affairs Detachment of Abilene; and 347th Military Intel-Unit of Dallas; the isso of danger' have already ap-less Soviet atomic blasts in cen-tient. the Soviet Union today "the first three officers and a mental pa- fight. Killed was Bobby Parks, 45, a

The Foreign Ministry summe and handed him a sharp note.

35, a highway patrolman who was critically wounded. Parks was married and had four children. "As a nation which has directly

ably the danger to coastal sections from central New Jersey southward to the Maryland coast and officers by a callup of ready, too comfortable at Ft. Polk," West but interests in these sections

remarked after the callup was an- should continue to check later adnounced. "There is nobody at the visories until this evening. Heavy rain is expected to extend about to the west of the hurricane." Gale warnings and a hurricane

The commander added that watch continued in effect from there are no accommodations at north of the Virginia Capes to t h e base for the families of western Long Island and also for

"There are barracks there," covered by hurricane warnings. said, "but I don't know what con- Gale warnings were ordered from dition they're in. I do know one north of Massachusetts to Eastport, Maine.

Virginia and Carolina coasts aparently were spared as the hurricane changed to a more north-

erly path. Tides were four to six feet

above normal along the North Carolina coast and the weather bureau said tides along the coast north of Hatteras would continue chosen as the training station for to rise as the hurricane approach-

The sheriff's office said roads on North Carolina's Outer Banks suffered the major damage. About 300 residents of various fishing communities spent the night in the Buxton School on the Outer Banks.

Storm Victims Needs Are Filled

Word has come to the local Salvation Army Post that most of many if they are invaded. the needs of persons in the coastal cording to Mrs. Maj. Robert L. of the plan. Short.

light of world conditions. said.

The call to active duty went out present and is waiting for further fare with an enemy which is conto two National Guard divisions word about their disposal. Most of ventionally far stronger than we Louisiana Swamps -the 32nd Infantry of Wisconsin this is in the form of clothing are," he said. If Berlin is invaded, Spring's Master Plan may be sold and the 49th Armored of Texas which is already packed and this country should "use low-yield earlier than anticipated, if the ad---and to 249 reserve and Guard ready to go on a moment's notice, nuclear bombs that would destroy vice of the city's fiscal agent,

ciple to guide negotiations. . . .

DETROIT (AP) - Episcopal bishops today gave quick and astonishingly unanimous approval to a plan to seek a broad-scale merger with four other Christian de-

"I'm quite speechless," said the church's presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, after the bishops affirmed the action the portion of Massachusetts not without debate or a dissenting voice.

The move calls for talks looking toward "an eventual united church truly catholic, truly reformed and truly evangelical." The Polish National Catholic

Church as well as possible others, were added to the original proposal for negotiations with Methodists, United Presbyterians and

the United Church of Christ. WASHINGTON (D - The Soviet Union fired another nuclear blast in the atmosphere

today - the 14th since it resumed atomic testing Sept. 1.

Goldwater Wants Use Of A-Weapons area. PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Sen.

Barry Goldwater says the United States should use low-yield nuclear cause may send checks either to weapons on enemy airfields to P. O. Box 626, or to The Herald. preserve Berlin and West Ger- Make them payable to the Red Cross.

And he believes President Kendisaster area have been filled, ac- nedy should warn the Soviet Union "Let Khrushchev know what to

she publican said Tuesday at a news conference

"The New Frontiersmen talk planes on enemy airfields," he.

added. He said cities and other military installations need not be bombed. since destruction of airbases would establish U.S. air superiority.

STRAY HOG VISITS CITY

She coulda had some fresh pork.

Lady called the animal warden Tuesday around 11 a.m. and said there was a stray pig on her front porch on Algerita Street and she was afraid of it. Sam Fuller, warden, said it wasn't a pig.

"It was about 600 pounds of boar hog which drifted down the railroad track from the west end of town. We got it back to its owner OK," he said.

were sent flying to safety at bases far inland-some going as far as Wright-Patterson and Lockbourne Air Force bases in Ohio.

Error Made In **Gift Report**

The Red Cross fund to aid Hurricane Carla victims had reached \$1,405 today. A revision of tabulation accounted for \$400 additional. Airport Elementary. This was brought about through an error made by The Herald yesterday.

Hill P-TA.

Dave Duncan made a gift of \$500, and this was erroneously reported as \$100. The Herald apologizes, and cheerfully rectifies its mistake.

Other gifts reported today: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Aken \$10, Garner McAdams \$75, F. C. Tibbs \$10. Mrs. Bertha D. Mullins \$20, The Herald \$50.

The local Red Cross chapter has lege Heights. been asked to raise \$3,960 of a million-dollar quota set up for Texas. The Red Cross will be busy for many months to come handling loans and grants in the Unemployment rehabilitation of the devastated

In Texas Drops Those who wish to help in this AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Employment Commission's latest figures-those for July-indicate unemployment in Texas has dropped

labor force. City May Sell **Bonds Early** last year, the TEC said.

Bonds for the 1962 program of June capital improvement under Big First National Bank of Dallas, is

followed. A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, received a telephone call Wednesday morning from John Clayton, vice president of the bank, asking that the city consider expediting the sale of the bonds at an early date because of the excellent condition of the market. Steinheimer will prepare his re- tors and the United Auto Workers the giant automotive concern. By ports on the 1962 program, an Union agreed on a three year na-tional contract today for GM's take the report to Dallas Friday 350,000 hourly employes. at the request of the fiscal agent. UAW President Walter P. Reu-Included in the 1962 program ther said he was confident the will be enlarging the sewage treat- union's national GM Council ment plant estimated to cost \$730,- would approve the settlement at 000, and an elevated storage tank its meeting later in the day. for the business area estimated at | When approved the contracts \$225,000. The latter will provide a will bind all 129 UAW locals at million-gallon additional fire pro- UAW locals at General Motection for the downtown area and tors plants, even though some 25 will be located north of the pres- of these locals have yet to settle ent tank at North Scurry and local issues.

Northwest Tweifth, Steinheimer said a report of the will be bound by the majority de to Chrysler where contracts have fiscal agent's recommendations cision of the 280 delegates mak- been extended pending the GM will be made at the city com- ing up the council. mission meeting next Tuesday Local strikes in the wake of union settled with American Moagreement on economie matters tors Corp.

State State

Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, principal and has practically lived schools with the Big Spring Independent ever since she has been here. That School District since 1946 when is what has made her invaluab she took the helm at the old West to the Big Spring schools," he Ward School, was honored Tuesday added.

night at a meeting of the Park She was presented a plaque with the inscription in gold "Mrs.

She is now principal of Park Hill Elementary School and Ce-dar Crest, formerly West Ward. At present she is the only woman of ceremonies for the program. At present she is the only woman principal in the school system. She has also been principal at Airport Elementary. P-TA

Mrs. Rutherford lists 33 years Mrs. Rutherford was born in of service with the school system. Clifton March 10, 1905 and her Most of this time was spent teach- family moved here that same ing elementary grades until she year. She graduated from the Big became a principal. For many Spring High School in three years, years the job of principal was an according to her sister, Mrs. Ruby extra task performed in addition Stanley.

to regular teaching duties. She attended both Hardin-Sim-"She is an excellent teacher and mons and Texas Tech and rehas been an excellent principal," ceived a bachelor degree in eleaccording to W. C. Blankenship, mentary education at Hardin-Simsuperintendent emeritus of the mons. schools and now principal at Col-

Bible Fund Takes "Mrs. Rutherford has the ability Another Big Step

> Although the formal appeal has passed, contributions to the high school Bible Class continue to be received by the Herald.

A total of \$105 was received today, making a total of \$3,603.19 from 6.1 to 5.8 per cent of the total given by volunteer supporters of the program. The latest donors The agency said unemployment were Mrs. William T. McRee, lecreased 13,200 in July to a total \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray 217,200. But the jobless total was Smith, \$10; St. Mary's Episcopal Guild, \$25; Mary J. Edwards, \$25; still 34,800 above the same time Tate, Bristow & Parks Insur-Employment in mid-July totaled ance, \$25; Bethany Sunday School 3,556,200, just under the all-time Class of East Fourth Baptist, \$10. high of July 1960, the commission The Herald expresses its appré-

said. This was up 14,300 from ciation to all who have had a part in this most worthy undertaking.

Auto Labor Pact Agreed

DETROIT (AP) - General Mo- | Sept. 6 halted all production a Sept. 11 GM was idled.

Today's contract replaces a three-year agreement which expired originally at midnight Aug. 31. The three major parts are the economic package, estimated by the union to be more than 12 cents a hour in take home pay the first year; the non-econo national agreement covering such

things as working conditions, and the local, working agreements. The UAW next will take the Reuther said the local unions GM package to Ford, and then

settlement. Late last month the

Patient Kills 1, Wounds 2 Officers

KOUNTZE, Tex. (AP)-A man, man was armed initially. Moore who only went along for the ride retrieved a .45 caliber pistol from died in a blaze of gunfire between the car and emptied it in the gun-

The men went to a house about 41/2 miles north of Silsbee, near here, to pick up Gordon Dickinson, 37, under court orders to re-Santa Fe Railroad employe who turn him to the Rusk State Hosoften rode with officers. He died pital for mental patients. He had trying to protect Leo Hickman, been a patient there twice before.

Dickinson suffered a hip wound Hickman was shot in an eye and Also wounded trying to help in the back, the latter a flesh Hickman was Deputy Sheriff Ira wound. Moore was shot over an eye but was not believed critically

"There will be more furniture expect, and name the bases that needed later on when the people we would attack" the Arizona Rere-establish their homes," The post has an adequate store of items for the disaster area at about fighting conventional war-

Mrs. Short said.



* 2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 20, 1961



New Design

Pontiac's popular Catalina fourdoor hardtop (top photo) becomes more impressive in 1962 with an entirely new front and rear end design, a crisply styled roof and 15 new paint finishes that harmonize with decorator Interiors. The 1962 Pontiac line goes on display Thursday, and is to be seen at McBride Pontiac, 504 E. 3rd. An addition this year is Grand Prix, a sport model. The photo at right shows bucket seats and special console, with tachometer and shift lever, which highlight the interior of the Grand Prix.

ON DISPLAY THURSDAY

Imposing Design Changes Mark Pontiac For 1962

Pontiac puts stress on leader-ship in the medium price class standard with four-barrel car-buretion is standard with synchro-enamel crests located on the rear with an imposing lineup of new mesh in Bonnevilles. Both standcars for 1962. These go on dis- ard engines as well as the 425 E play Thursday, locally at McBride Pontiac, 504 E. 3rd.

In addition to the luxurious Bonneville models, distinctive Star Chiefs and the lower priced Catalina line, Pontiac offers an expanded line in the compact Tempest-there'll be five models, including a convertible. And, new this year, is the Grand Prix, a smart sport job.

fenders and under the grille series name economy V-8, a no-extra-cost op-New Star Chief models, a four-

tion with Pontiacs using Hydra- door Vista hardtop and four-door Matic transmissions, can operate sedan, offer big car comfort with on regular fuel.

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Vodka 80 Proof. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin. 90 Proof. 100%

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outstanding road performance. At-The longer new Pontiacs, with tractive interiors of colorful patthe exceptions of the three Sa- tern cloth and Jeweltone Morrofari station wagons, measure 211.6 kide, distinctive instrument panel inches in the Catalina series and with electric clock and dual ash 218.6 inches in the Star Chief and trays, custom steering wheel, dual-Bonneville series. The Safaris bulb tail lamps and deluxe wheel have an overall length of 212.3 discs are among standard Star range from a low Chief equipm of 54.5 inches with sports coupe The perennially popular Pontiac models to 56.9 inches for the Sa-Catalina, distinctive with its clean cut simplicity of styling and orna-78.6 inches in width. mentation, features seven different In the Catalina sedan, hardtop body styles for 1961. Comprising and convertible models the wheelthe versatile series are: A twobase has been extended to 120 door sports coupe, four-door Vista inches. Star Chiefs and all Bonnehardtop, two and four-door sedans, villes, except the Safari, are built convertible and four-door six and nine-passenger Safari station wag-The Catalina is equipped with many standard items usually of Pontiac's new 1962 Bonneville series, offering the ultimate in fered only with the industry's highluxury, performance and riding er priced models. All new models will be lubrisports coupe, four-door Vista hardcated with a special grease durtop, convertible and four-door, six ing assembly, permitting extension of the chassis lubrication in passenger Safari station wagon terval up to 35,000 miles under normal driving conditions. The Bonnevilles are readily identicrankcase oil drain interval at nize with exterior finishes. All mod- side mouldings, gold block letter new car driveout is advanced to series names on the left grille, 4,000 miles under favorable condifront fenders, and lower rear end i tions.

Northern Race **Barrier** Tested

DETROIT (AP)-"If we're gong to test racial barriers in the we also ought to do some testing here," says a Negro Episrefused a haircut by a local hotel harbershop

The Rev. Robert S. Chapman, vicar of St. John's Church, Hempstead, N.Y., said he was refused a haircut Tuesday at the barber shop in the Fort Shelby hotel in downtown Detroit.

Bob Holmes, owner of the sho which leases space from the hotel said 75 per cent of his business was by appointment. He said the incident apparently was the result tration, made the announcement of a misunderstanding as his bar-bershop has "no discrimination policy

U.N. Will Fly Dag's Body Home

The United Nations is sending a plane to Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, to fly the body of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold back to Stockholm, a spokesman said Tuesday night.

The plane also will carry home the bodies of other Swedish victims of the plane crash that took fammarskjold's life. It will leave Ndola Friday or Saturday.



Space Officials Reveal Details Of Houston Lab

WASHINGTON (AP) - Space | a capsule toward the moon in priest who claims he was Agency officials Tuesday an- actual flight.

nounced details of facilitie 2. The high-gravity conditions to planned for a manned space flight which the moon vehicle would be laboratory to be located in Housexposed during blast-off from the ton, Tex,

earth, and subsequent re-entry The agency is planning to "fly into the earth's atmosphere. men to the moon and back-under virtually all the rigors of space flight-without having them leave sule during flights to and from the neighborhood of Houston.

the moon and on the moon's sur-James E. Webb of the National face itself. Aeronautics and Space Adminis-4. Various types of pressure to which a capsule would be subjectof the selection of Houston as the ed at some stages in flight-and

site for the lab. also the vacuum-like conditions of outer space. In the laboratory, as major part Various types of equipment will be available to simulate the conof the Apollo program, both empty and manned capsules will be ditions of actual flight.

exposed to such rigors as: All such make-believe flights 1. The vibration and thunderous will be carried on in an environ noise expected when a mammoth mental testing laboratory-one of UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) booster rocket, packing up to 20 four integrated facilities in the big million pounds of thrust, shoots \$60 million laboratory.

BEHIND THE SCENES OF YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE



An interview with Richard A. Goodson. Southwestern Bell Vice President for Texas

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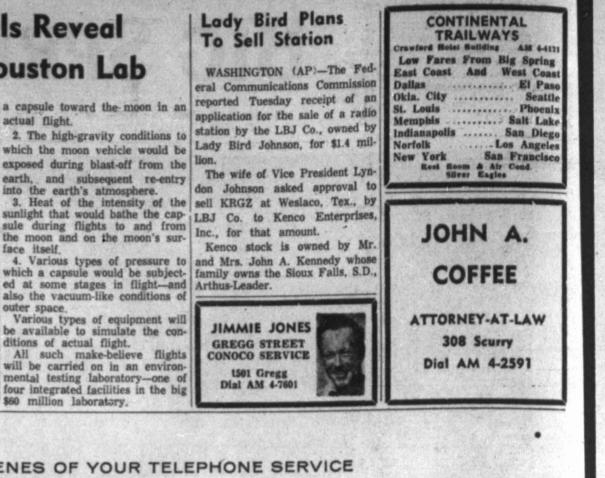
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BY DON DAVIS. TELEPHONE NEWS WRITER

How Texas telephone people, modern science will keep improving your service in 1961

As you talk on the phone, you don't see the amazing technical wonders shown here. But they-and a whole lot of other things-work "behind the scenes" to make telephone service in Texas better, year after year.

right here in Texas contribute their share of good ideas toward achieving service improvements."



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The 1962 announcement puts stress on new styling, improved V-8 engines, extended lubrication faris. All new Pontiacs measure limits up to 35,000 miles, the Circ-L-Aire heater standard for all series, more rugged suspension and smoother operating Hydra-Matic transmissions

spectacular V-shaped front end, sweeping side sculpturing, an expansive rear end design and fari wheelbases measure 119 inchnew custom roof styling are maes. jor contributions to the car's new exterior appearance.

Completely new Pontiac interiors are designed for operator and pas- comfort, is available in two-door senger comfort, safety and convenience. Richly appointed instrument panels feature cushion pads and distinctive ornamentation for models. each series. Attractive seat coverings are color keyed to harmo- fied by exclusive full car length els include deep loop pile door-todoor carpeting.

Power for the new line is supplied by Pontiac's renowned Trophy 425 engine. The big 389 cubic inch V-8 is offered in a broad selection of model variations with borsepowers ranging from 215 to 348. Standard with synchromesh transmission in Catalina and Star Chief models is an 8.6:1 compression ratio engine equipped with two-barrel carburetor. An



BERLIN (AP) - The Communists have brought a new weapon into their war of nerves against West Berlin.

All along the concrete and barbed wire barriers of the divided city, they have opened up with a barrage of loudspeakers turned at full strength toward West Berlin.

They blare out propaganda, threats, scorn and flattery-interspersed with American jazz and German waltzes.

Some of the loudspeakers are mounted on trucks. Others are hung in trees overlooking the border or fixed to the boundary fence.

The loudspeakers are guarded by People Police and Communist army patrols with submachine guns and hand grenades.

The Communists call this free entertainment for West Berliners "Radio August 13."

Aug. 13 was the day the East Germans sealed off West Berlin to stop the flood of refugees fleeing from Walter Ulbricht's Communist rule.

The programs usually open at 5 a.m., startling thousands of West Berliners out of their sleep. At most points, the noise continues throughout the day.

"This is the real voice of the German people," the announcer \$SVS.

"We are Germans like you, and soon we will be reunited. But we are soldiers too, and if we are attacked we will not hesitate to shoot, even at Germans."

Car repairs . . whatever ... when you need extra C-A-S-H don't wait a minute. Get that C-A-S-H from the friendly folks at S.I.C. Justimagine, a \$310.00 loan can be paid

> back for just \$14.95 a month. WHATEVER YOUR NEED FOR



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Where do these technical advances come from?

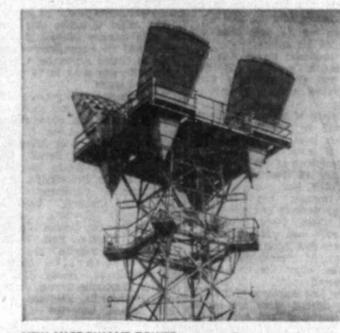
"The great majority result from full-time research by telephone scientists in laboratories," Richard A. Goodson, Southwestern Bell vice president for Texas, told me in an interview. "But," he added, "telephone people



ELECTRONIC "VOICE BOOSTERS," attached to trunk lines that run between telephone central offices, keep voice volume at a strong, clear conversational level, prevent fade-out caused by distance. Latest "boosters" use Bell transistors, permit you to hear even better on your calls.

This teamwork between telephone people on the job and scientists in laboratories makes an unbeatable combination, Mr. Goodson said.

"The goal of all telephone people," he said, "is to give you service this year that's better than last year's. That's why we have a continuing program of service improvement and expansion, which in 1961 amounts to nearly \$115 million in our state."



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Strike Flareup

A striker at right grabs Jacqueline Gorr from behind as Mrs. Gorr attempts to enter the Magnavox Company plant at Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Gorr finally made it inside the plant behind a flying wedge formed by 10 deputy sheriffs. Strik-

ing members of Local 254, Allied Industrial Workers, turned down a company proposal and Magnavox began hiring new workers to replace 850 who have been on strike since the first of September.

posal

Secretary-General Dag Hammar-

skjold to insist on acceptance of

the Soviet Union's "troika" pro-

Under this plan, Hammarskjold would be succeeded by a three-man board—"troika" means three

in Russian. Each of the three-

a Westerner, a neutral and a Communist-would have a veto

The Western powers and many

other U.N. members rejected the

"troika" last year when it was

first presented by Khrushchev.

The West said he wanted to crip-

U.N. administration.

Rusk Decides On Stern Face In Coming Gromyko Talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP)-Sec- | its allies will be bluffed or fright- | to newsmen Tuesday that he in retary of State Dean Rusk and ened into surrendering their Ber-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei lin rights or their stake in the situation created by the death of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei lin rights or their stake in the Gromyko will meet Thursday in United Nations. The secretary is said to believe the first of a series of showdown talks on the crucial East-West dispute over Berlin and the paralthat the choice of war or peace

over Berlin is now up to Premier Khrushchev and that a soft aplel crisis in the United Nations. Rusk is reported to have deproach to Gromyko, centered on cided on a stern approach to the an appeal for cooperation in worktalks, including a warning to the ing out the world's problems, Soviet government against be-lieving that the United States and

U.S.

might do more harm than good. When Rusk and Gromyko attended the brief opening session power over the functioning of the of the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday, U.S. diplomat E. Bohlen extended Charles through Soviet Deputy Foreign Valerian Zorin an invita-Minister tion for Gromyko to lunch with Rusk Thursday.

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ple the United Nations, and that authorities discouraged

Soviet U. N. Demand Has A Way Of Retreat

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

The Soviet Union has thrown down what appeared to be a quick challenge to the United Nations to change its basic structure. But on close inspection, the Kremlin's move seems a cautious one.

That is the watchword at the United Nations as its assembly opens its 16th regular session in a strange brooding atmosphere pro-duced by the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

The delegations seem carefully WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. measuring one another, almost like gamblers trying to gauge the Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., odds on success or disaster. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei said Tuesday the need for a federal flood insurance program is Gromyko announced the Kremlin's insistence that there be a emphasized by the damage inflict-

three-man secretariat to succeed Hammarskjold. With a built-in veto, that would mean paralysis for the United Nations' ability to ed by Hurricane Carla. The senator said such a program was adopted by Congress in 1956 but no funds were appropriput out dangerous fires. ated to implement it. But Gromyko added that it was

not possible to change the charter to set up such a structure until Red China was admitted to meminto the problem. bership. That seems unlikely in

this session, at any rate. And it gives the Soviet Union an out-should it feel it needs one. If pressing its demand should become too dangerous, politically or otherwise, the Kremlin has a readymade avenue of retreat.

Gromyko's statement, however, did little to relieve the tension in U.N. halls. It can burst suddenly into ominous crisis.

The U.S. delegation gives the impression its cue for the time being is watchful waiting and listening. There is no inclination to telegraph any punch the United States may be intending to throw

in the great diplomatic struggle ity that the United States intends a counter-offensive involving a denow shaping up. There is lively speculation about what the United States might do in the light of the Kremlin's inmand that the nations of the world stand up and be counted for or

against an effective peace organitention to go ahead with its de-mand for a three-headed secretarzation. A firm United States stand be-hind the United Nations as the iat made up of a Communist, a Westerner and a neutral.

last hope of peace, so the specu-lation goes, could generate pres-Widely discussed is the possibilsure from weaker countries on the

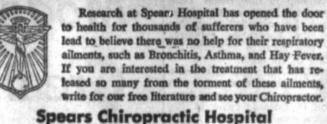
Kremlin, Implicit in the approach would be a U.S. threat to pull out **Yarborough** Cites of the United Nations if the Krem-**Need For Insurance** lin should succeed in extracting the secretariat's teeth.

> Representatives of the so-called neutral nations here complain, however, that it was the United States and its policies in the past which placed them in their present position in many instances They complain about a lack of a straight-line American policy which states clearly where the

United States stands and avoids deviating from that line. The uncommitted nations, and many others among the 99 rep-

He urged the Kennedy adminisresented here, now seem to be tration "to throw itself with vigor" waiting for a firm expression of U.S. policy.

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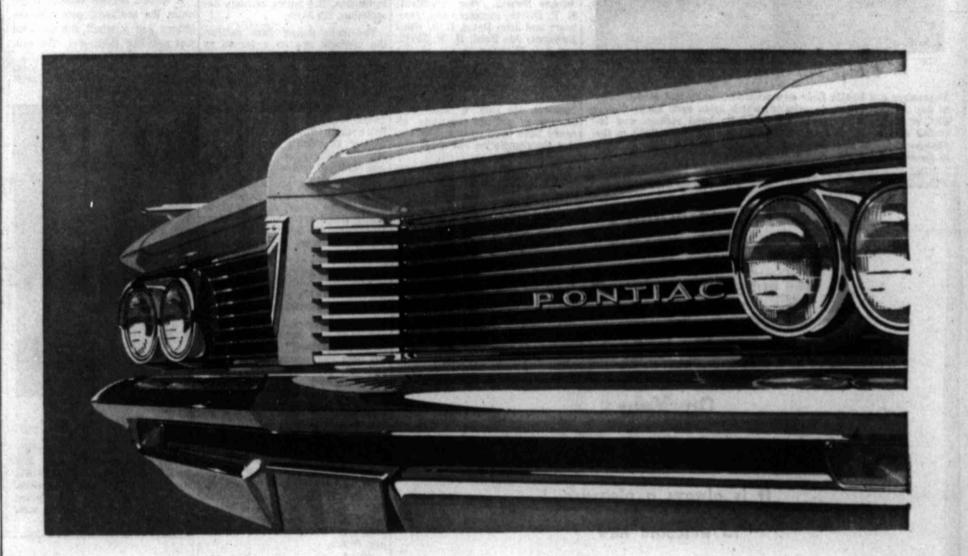
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advance registrations. He said more than 1,300 invitations have been mailed for the event.

Pioneer Day is jointly spon-sored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce and a group of Midland oil pioneers.

Pioneer Day

Looking Big

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - Some

1,200 persons are expected to at-

tend the second Permian Basin

Petroleum Pioneers Day sched-

uled here Oct. 27, Roy A. Minear,

general chairman, said Tuesday.

Minear based his estimate on

The designation "Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneer" is given to those men and women who, 30 years before or earlier worked within the Permian Basin empire on some job connected with the petroleum industry. The eligibility date for this year's event is Oct.

1, 1931. Widows of men who would have qualified as pioneers will be designated "pioneer widows,"

This classification, Minear said, a National Guard unit is trying to includes those widows who lived get back the jobs and pay some with their pioneer husbands in the of his men lost while on Hurricane Carla disaster duty. Permian Basin prior to Oct. 1, 1931, and were married to them at the time of the pioneer's death and about 35 or 40 others lost a

and who have not since remar. week's pay, Col. Richard Burrage ried." He is executive officer of the first battle group of the 143rd In-

E. D. Brockett of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of Gulf Oil Corpor-ation, will be the speaker at the First but fantry. Five of the eight had their jobs celebration. back last night, he said.

Storm-Damaged **Road Repairs Set**

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Highway Commission announced a \$3 million emergency program Tuesday to repair the state's highing called to duty, Burrage said. way system damaged by Hurricane Carla.

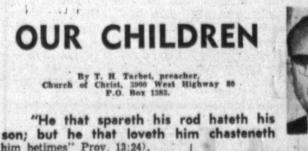
"The guard pay is \$3 a day," he said. "This means in one week the men got \$21. Most of these men The commission said the Highway Department has surveys of damage to the system under way are married and some have large and these surveys may reveal the families."

Burrage said one boss told him need for further expenditures. he would be willing to give a pay-docked employe a week's vacation No 'Teen Vote credit.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-"Frankly, I told him this was a ate voted 38 to 36 Tuesday against hell of a way to treat a man who lowering the voting age in the Dis-trict of Columbia to 18. spent a long, hard week risking his neck," Burrage said.

ing up to work.

Each man left word he was be



Withhold not correction from The best thing we can do the child: for if thou beatest him our children is to bring them up to with the rod, he shall not die" be faithful Christians. We can do Juvenile deliquency today is a this by bringing them (not sending (Prov. 23:13). major problem. A part -of the them) to Bible study and worship, trouble is, parents have ceased to by teaching them God's word at discipline their children. home, and by setting the right On the other hand, some parents are extreme with their chastening.

This can discourage or imbitter a child, and make a deliquent of him. "Fathers, provoke not y our children to wrath; but bring them up in the nurture and adchildren to anger, lest they be dis-couraged" (Col. 3:21).

speculation that the first meeting Due to the tragic death of Hamwould lead to any concrete remarskjold, the Soviet Union is sults. They expect a series of now in position to cripple U.N. talks while the two foreign ministers are in New York during the operations anyway, except for one possibility. The United States and next week or so. They were not its allies, with some support from optimistic about any better U.S.other nations, believe that the Soviet understanding even at the General Assembly, where the Soend of the series. viet Union has no veto, can as-These informants said the Soviet sume the power to make tempogovernment has shown no sign

rary arrangements for an official whatever of easing its pressures to carry on Hammarskjold's work. on Berlin or modifying its essen-U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stetial demands for a change in the venson conferred Tuesday with structure of the United Nations. Ambassador Mongi Slim of Tu-Gromyko, in fact, made clear nisia, the prospective new president of the General Assembly

Rusk and Stevenson and some oth er delegates would like Slim to assume Hammarskjold's duties in addition to those of the assembly presidency. He was reported reluctant to undertake such a task in the face of Soviet opposition.

HOUSTON (AP) - An officer of Eight of the men lost their jobs

"Most of those who lost pay, ironically, are either federal employes or men who work for people making their livings from defense contracts," Burrage said. He said most of the top bosses didn't know the guardsmen's supervisors fired them for not show-

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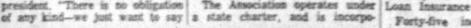
Big Spring Savings Slates Open House

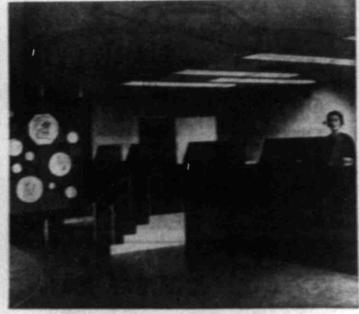
ance, destured by gifts, sourcenirs as possible. merily occupied by Pioneer Nat-

aral Gas Co. Although the Association actu-ally began operations late last Firm Organized month, the formal public presentation has awaited arrival of some furniture.

The concern's office has been completely remodeled and redeco-

Public calling hours Thursday are from 19 a.m. to 8 p.m.





Help For Thrifty Tots

Youngsters can handle their own accounts, easily and conveniently at Big Spring Savings Association, which holds open house Thursday. A four-step stairway, complete with hand railing, was installed with the small investor in mind. It encourages thrift in the younger set, too. Mrs. Robert J. Smith (pictured) will be on hand to handle all accounts.

A formal "open house" observ-| 'Hello' to as many Big Springers | none to be present for a drawing He said people may register as and refreshments, has been at-register for a large console tele. Special souvenirs also are to be

nounced for Thursday by the Big vision set, to be given away on given during the Open House day, Spring Savings Association in its Nov. 10. There will be no obliga-new home at 419 Main St., for-

Here This Year

Organizational work for the Big | rated under Texas laws. It also "We cordially invite everyone Spring Savings Association, which is a member of the Federal Home to come in during the day for a has its formal "open house" Loan Bank System, and its savto come in during the day for a has its infinite open nonce looks bank by seen, and its an-look around, and to get acquaint-ed," said Russell W. Bennett, president, "There is no obligation The Atsociation operates under Loan Insurance Corporation.

Forty-five individuals in Big. Spring subscribed stock for the

organization which has \$150,000 stock and \$75,000 paid-in surplus for a total capital structure of \$225,000 Work of obtaining the state charter, and then of approval of membership in the Home Loan Bank System, and for deposit insurance, has occupied a number of months. Meanwhile, extensive work was done to renovate the milding at 419 Main

Spring a couple of months sign to assume the presidency of the lomanager. Other directors are R.

E. P. Driver, secretary and treas- sociation, 419 Main. urer; and John Davis, L. B. (Bill) Edwards, Joe Pond, H. W. Smith, and Jess Thornton Jr.

up to pay established rates on field of olive green felt, mounted cessed fixtures. The entire build

business. He said a substantial The color green also acts as a number of savings accounts already have been opened, and also basic color throughout the comthat the association has made sev- pletely remodeled building. The eral home loans.

and arranged by Lucelle's. Olive green carpet islands carry a customer lounge area, near the front of the office, and the president's office area, near the rear. Elsewhere, the flooring is a blending green vinyl tile with gold

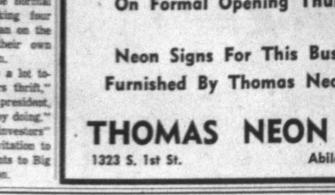
The large office area consists

Young Investor Is Considered

Particular attention has been given to the "young investor" at the new Big Spring Savings Association office.

With this in mind, a stair-step platform, complete with hand railing, was installed for tiny investers who can't reach the normal counter height. By taking four steps, youngsters can lean on the counter and transact their own business at the new firm. "We think it will help a lot to ward teaching youngsters thrift,"

Russell W. Bennett, president, said. "Youngsters learn by doing." On this note, "young investors" were given a special invitation to take their savings accounts to Big Spring Savings Association



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tion on the lamps.

Russell W. Bennett, who had a number of years experience with the Home Savings & Loan Association in Odessa, came to Big

theme, will greet visitors Thursday Whipkey, board chairman; to Big Spring's newest financial

savings accounts, Bennett, said, and will deal in the mortgage loan

interior decorating was planned

cal institution. He is its executive office, sprinkled with a coin shade. The north wall has a wood treatment of African walnut. Adolph Swartz, vice president; institution, Big Spring Savings As- A walnut service counter domi-

nates the southeast corner of the The coin theme first catches offices and a small storage area the visitor's eye on a screen at was provided back of it. The ceilthe rear of the office. Huge repli- ing has a soundproof covering Big Spring Savings is being set cas of old coins are mounted on a Lighting is indirect with re

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of one room, with President Rus sell W. Bennett's office nestled on one of the carpet islands.

"I like to be out here where I can meet our customers and become acquainted," Bennett said. His desk commands the entryway and will give him ample oppor unity to greet and meet a 11 who come in,

Just back of his desk, behind an unusual art glass wall of sauterne framed in olive green, is the meeting room for the board of directors, also tastefully furnished. Furniture throughout the new offices is contemporary in design. In the customer lounge area, the sofa is a textured fabric of lemon yellow with persimmon and brown contrasts. There are two match-

ing chairs. Other chairs in the office are of persimmon leather or lemon yellow. Two lamps in the lounge area have imported bases which

have a Roman coin motif. The front of the building re-mains all glass windows. Drapes covering them are of gold and persimmon in dacron and cotton. A laminated shade was provided

for the door, matching the drapes. These have a coin dot pattern. The south and east walls feature

Anti-Castroite Is Executed

HAVANA (AP) - Anti-Castro leader Nelson Figueras Blanco died before a firing squad Tuesday. He was the 12th person executed in Cuba since Sept. 9. Figueras Blanco was shot a few hours after a revolutionary court convicted him and nine others of counter-revolutionary activity. The others received prison seatences of six months to seven years.

Legates Exempt From Sales Tax

AUSTIN (AP) - Consular officers and employes of foreign countries are exempt from paying the new sales tax, State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert ruled.

Calvert said the senior officer in each consulate will be responsible for making application for special exemption certificates to be used by the consulate's officers and employes.

Flier Belies Jet Attack Idea

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)-A senior officer in the Katanga air force said Tuesday night it would have been impossible for a Katanga jet fighter to shoot down Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's airliner near Ndola in darkness Monday. Commandant Josh Puren,

Commandant Josh Futen, on leave in Johannesburg, said the Katanga air force's one jet fight-er did not have the range to fly to Ndola and was not equipped for night flying.

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AN IMPORTANT AND THOUGHTFUL SERVICE is provided to victims of Hurricane Carla in Galveston by Junior Red Cross volunteers Susan Pinkerton and Sarah Sparks. These girls along

with others, provide nursery service at the Red Cross Shelter for infants while their parents begin the heartbreaking job of cleaning and rebuilding their homes.

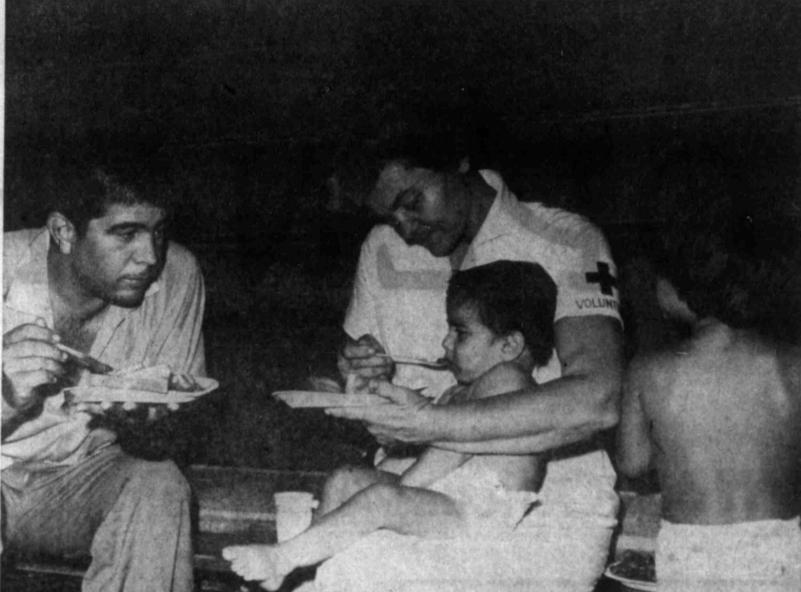
RED CROSS MOVES IN TO AID STORM VICTIMS

In the wake of one of the most destructive hurricanes of all time, the American Red Cross has moved in, fulfilling Its traditional role of mercy—with practical relief and rehabilitation. Still ahead is the gigantic task of rebuilding and here the Red Cross is officially charged with the responsibility of making loans and grants, of aiding every family and every individual to get back on their feet.

Texas Red Cross chapters have been asked to raise a million dollars to help finance this long-range rebuilding program. The Howard-Glasscock chapter has been called on for \$3,960.

A preliminary Red Cross survey of 14 coastal counties of Texas now shows an estimated 40,200 homes damaged or destroyed by Hurricane Carla in an area stretching from Port Arthur to Corpus Christi. Survey teams traveling by car and helicopter also counted more than 900 farm buildings, 875 other buildings, and 340 boats and house trailers destroyed or damaged.

The survey teams reported the most severe damage in the counties of Victoria, Calhoun, Matagorda, Brazoria, Galveston, Harris, and Chambers, and said that some houses in the Freeport area are believed still covered with water. Other counties included in the preliminary estimate are Nueces, Aransas, San Patricio, Refugio, Jackson, Jefferson, and Orange. Registration points are being opened in the counties listed above, to provide long-range rehabilitation assistance to disaster sufferers.



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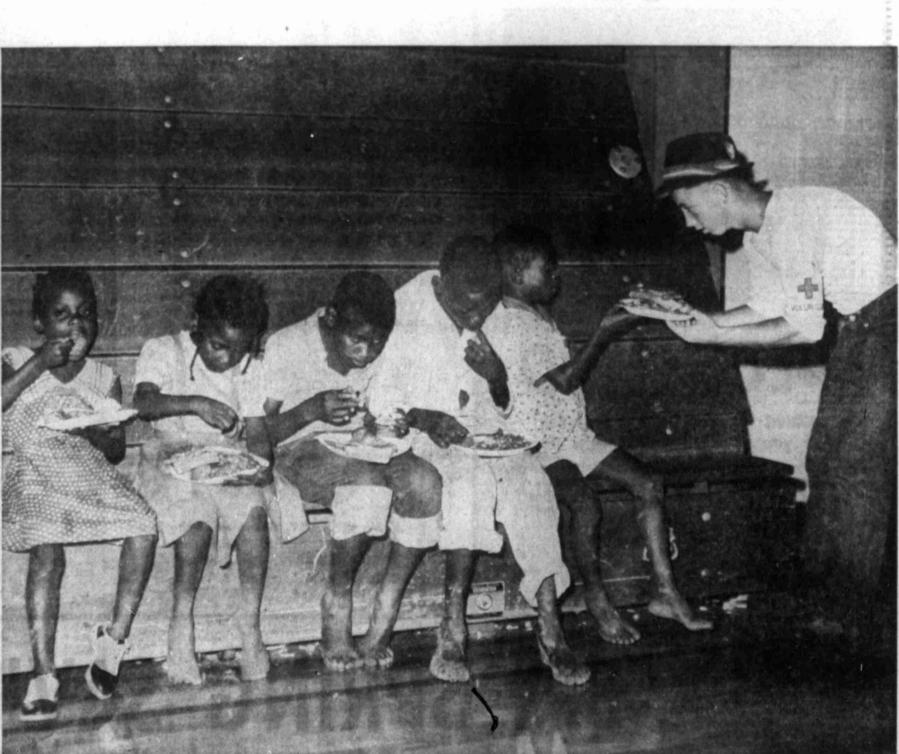
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A HELPING HAND IN TIME OF NEED—the sum total of the story of Red Cross assistance. Here in a Red Cross shelter and feeding station in this Texas Gulf coast community pounded by the heavy seas and mighty winds of Hurricane Carla, Mrs. Rudy Patrick, 1922 Algee Drive, Port Lavaca, gives her "helping" hand. Encarnacion Martinez, age 24, an employe of the W. S. Cold Storage Company of this city needs Mrs. Patrick's hands as he and his seven children eat a hot meal at the Red Cross shelter. The Red Cross shelter and feeding station was operated at the Calhoun High School.

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FOOD FOR STORM VICTIMS is delivered by Don Crow, a Texas A&M student from Victoria, to Gene Meador of Tulsa, Okla. They're volunteers making use of a large, completely equipped mobile canteen unit, made available to the Red Cross by its

owner, Severs Smith Thornton of Tulsa. Thornton and two other men accompanied the mobile unit to the Port Lavaca area, to join other Red Cross volunteers in immediate relief.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE a good hot meal to keep your mind off the effects of Hurricane Carla. These children, from families stricken by the force of Carla, find mealtime at the Red Cross shelter in the Calhoun High School in Port Lavaca a time for sampling the good, hot and nourishing food being served from the hands of Leroy Manne Jr., Red Cross volunteer from Port Lavaca.

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Farmers Help Stricken Town

PORT LAVACA, Tex. (AP)-Farmers in Gould, Ark., provided \$3,037.50 Tuesday for Port O'Conner, a fishing community on the Texas coast that was hit by Hurricane Carla.

Six farmers drove to Port Lavaca from the Arkansas community of 1,200 and presented a check to Port Lavaca officials.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 20, 1961 7-A Survey Discloses Phone Tapping In U. S. Agencies

"Big | warned that what he is saying is Brother may not be watching you, being taken down. yet, but his secretary probably is listening in on your telephone calls "rationalize it as an aid to ef-The report said most agencies of efficiency.

ficiency. When monitoring is done there is something mean and unsecretly and becomes eavesdrop-

Amendments

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)-

Returns early today indicated

state officials, annual sessions of

were defeated.

to 20,086 against it.

over to the school fund.

N. M. Rejects

The report said there were indications of "a dangerous drift just do not do it." toward a huge bureaucracy peering over the shoulder of the citizen

The survey was conducted by headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif. The subcommittee h a s fought for five years to make in-

The report said it found 363 amendments, proposing absentee transmitter cutoff switches and balloting, four-year terms for 240 listening-in circuits on telephones going through a switch-

the legislature and allowing the board operated by the General legislature to set its pay scale Services Administration. It said the great majority of these was Three of the four amendments on phone lines of the Welfare Deleading in approval votes dealt partment.

with the authority of the legisla-A transmitter cutoff switch is ture to establish qualifications of a button that shuts off the transvarious public officials. mitter part of a telephone, so The one amendment in doubt was the proposal to merge the heard. A listening-in circuit is ansomeone can hear but cannot be elected State Corporation Commis- other method of hearing without

sion with the appointed Public being heard. Service Commission, With 160 of The telephone company charges 678 voting divisions unreported. extra for both devices, and the rethe vote for the merger was 20,671 port estimated that "many thousand of dollars a year are spent Also running behind were proposed constitutional changes on the listening-in devices."

The report-included answers to which would make the state audithe subcommittee questionnaire tor an appointive instead of elecfrom each of the 37 departments tive state official, permit mem-

secretaries listened in on calls on various state boards and allow the deduction of administrative (court) costs from fines and pen-No Session alties before the money is turned Receiving approval was an

amendment which will permit the Date As Yet governor to re-submit names of Highway Commission appointees to the state Senate if the Senate failed to give consent to the gov-AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Price ernor's appointees. Daniel told a press conference

Cubs Work On Pack Costumes

bers of the legislature to serve

Cub Scouts of Den 4, Pack 14, met at the home of Mrs. L. D. Thornton, Den Mother, Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. - - to increase state preparation The Cubs completed their proj- for disasters such as Hurricane ect for the Harvest Fair and Carla. This added at least a sixth

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ping, however, the bureaucracy is from time to time, but merely to likely to continue. sacrificing principle on the altar take general notes. Newton N. Minow, chairman of "No matter what the excuse,

ficial's arranging for a secretary electronic or other mechanical de--or a transcribing machine-to eavesdrop on telephone calls." vices to monitor or record tele-phone conversations. We have no phone conversations. We have no regulations governing this - we

> Minow added that having a secretary on the line to take notes "has been considered outside of

the concept of monitoring as unthe staff of the subcommittee derstood here and we have never attempted to prohibit this." A few agencies, such as the

formation on government business more accessible to the public. things as messages over the na-

> to warn that the conversation is being taken down. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said it sometimes

monitors offers or counteroffers in labor disputes, so as to avoid misunderstanding and to make sure it is accurate.

Moisson Files Habeas Corpus

Charles Moisson, who says he is being held in the Huntsville involved. Most of them said that prison on a warrant out of Howard County, has filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in 118th District Court.

Moisson alleges in his petition that he was at liberty on a \$2,500 bond which he had posted on a complaint accusing him of a felony. He alleges that he has not forfeited the bond and that the sheriff and the district attorney knew where he was at all times.

Tuesday that he could not yet name a date for the next special He recites that the sheriff's of legislative session, but added it fice sent a capias to Huntsville would not be before Oct. 15. ordering his arrest and he was "Chances are the session will be apprehended and is being held. the latter part of the year or the He alleges that his detention is second of January, unless some-thing comes up," he said. illegal and that he should be re-leased and the charge against leased and the charge against Daniel did promise to ask the him dismissed.

legislature - when he calls it back Two Plead Guilty



the Federal Communications Com- into the Fort Worth-Dallas area principled in a government's of- mission, wrote, "We do not use and around Wichita Falls. It was partly cloudy along the coast but clear in Northeast Texas and the Panhandle area.

Cool Air Mass

The only two cities reporting measurable rain early Wednesday were Austin with .71 of an inch and Wichita Falls with .65. Only three Texas towns reported precipitation Tuesday but lightning crackled in a brief and noisy thundershower causing power failures for parts of Pampa in the Atomic Energy Commission, said Panhandle

One death was attributed to the within the agency to record such weather as Mrs. Chester Nicholson, 48, of Pampa died when her tional warning system, or other car skidded on slippery pavement emergency calls. These recorders and plowed into an embankment are equipped with a beep signal near Skellytown.

Temperatures Wednesday generally were in the 60s or low 70s Palacios had the high with 78 and Texarkana the low with 58



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ARBY: My eleven-year- | ways have the best judgment old daughter is very friendly with therefore this old buttinsky gets a everyone in the neighborhood, and lot of information I would rather frequently visits the neighbors. she didn't have. Should I call on this busybody and set her straight? She gets along well with adults, Or should I tell my daughter not as well as with children, and evervone welcomes her into their to go over there any more?

My problem is one nosey neighbor who makes it her business to know everybody else's. She asks my daughter questions about who visits us, what we served, what we talked about, and so forth. You know, Abby, 11-year-olds don't al-

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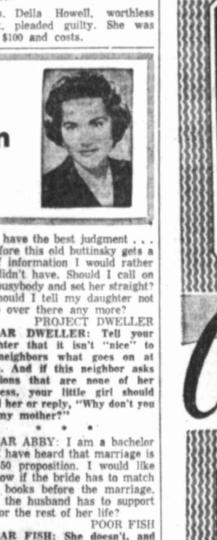
she shouldn't. But a woman contributes more important things than money to marriage. I'd like to see a man have a baby!

DEAR ABBY: I recently lost my precious mother. Although she was ill a long time, when she finally passed on I was shocked and heart-broken. Out of respect to my mother's memory I want to wear black and refrain from entertainment for at least three months. My husband and friends tell me I am foolish and old-fashioned, and that nobody does this any more. I need an outside opinion. IN MOURNING DEAR IN: Pay no attention to

what your husband and friends say. Do what your heart dic-tates. P.S. Many people go into mourning for a full year.

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Two New Members Named Dies Today To YMCA Directorate

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Credit Talk

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Two new board members were the Y is currently \$6,000 short of named and a cost study was having enough funds to complete planned, during the meeting Tues- the year, The board decided to din day of the YMCA board.

Ralph McLaughlin and Mrs. Mary Anna Jones are new board look at long range financing for members, replacing Floyd Par-sons and Dr. T. J. Williamson, Curtiss Chath who moved from the city. A cost study by the staff was authorized, following a report Monday. from the finance committee that

Thompson Rites **Slated Today**

Funeral services were set for 3 p.m. today for William Douglass Thompson, 78, a mail car- handball clinic was announced rier in Big Spring for 36 years. Mr. Thompson died at his home tion for the new courts would be Tuesday morning after being in held in early October. failing health for two years.

He was born Nov. 21, 1882 and was married to Miss Vina Hull July 2, 1902 in Big Spring. He came to Big Spring in 1903 from Brown County, Mr. Thompson was active in the East Fourth Baptist Church and was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Services were to be at the East Fourth Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Stricklan, pastor, officiating and Masonic rites at the City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Alvin Smith, Arthur Leonard, Emory Rainey, Wilburn Forrest, Walker Bailey and Lee Nuckles.

Survivors are the widow. Mrs. Vina Thompson, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Archer, Abilene, and Mrs. Myrtle Hull, Big program will be held in Austin, Spring; and two brothers, Clar-Dec. 14-17. ence, Big Spring, and Winford, Evant

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS R. L. O'Brien, 1106 E. 4th, move build-ing outside city limits, S300. Alex Walker, 506 Harding, move build-ing to north city limits, S300. Hulen H. Sanford, 1808 Runnels, build

addition to residence. \$733. FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT nan vs. Paul Aleman, suit fe

talk by James Cape on consumer Ex parte Charles Moisson, petition for credit in which he told the history abeas corpus writ. Mary L. Fette et vir vs. Bell Hogg et of installment buying. He said the

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ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Another T&P railroader has made his last run. Louis Jutun Sullivan, 86, died in a hospital here at 3:55 a.m. into the reserve fund for opera-

L. J. Sullivan

tional money. The cost study will ardent baseball fan, he h a d watched the game of the week Don Gillis for organ and band. Saturday, went to town and visited Gillis will be remembered as a Curtiss Chatham the new youth

director, was on hand to meet the briefly. On his return home, he directors. He begins his duties here suffered a stroke and was removed to the hospital, where his The program committee an condition gradually worsened. nounced that the Gra-Y program Funeral for Mr. Sullivan is will be conducted at the YMCA scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday at building this year, rather than at the Nalley - Pickle Chapel, The Rev. John Black Jr., the individual schools. Meeting time will also be moved to the First Christian Church, is to officievening hours, rather than aftate, assisted by Dr. Gage Lloyd of ernoon. The clubs will continue to be orientated to the indivudual First Presbyterian Church. Burial is to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers are to be: J. M. The physical education commit-Simmons of Clyde; R. D. Ulrey, tee reported on rules and regu- Lee Porter, Dois McKee, F. A. lations for the new all - purpose Gibbs, Milton Carver, Joe Hedcourts. These were approved. leston and Joe Hayden.

"Louie" Sullivan was born and the board was told a dedicanear Murphresboro, Tenn, on Jan. 30, 1875. He moved here from

Orangefield, Texas in 1900. He was The adult program committee married on July 1, 1901 to Miss reported that a Senior Citizens Club and a Y Men's Club are Jimmie Gilbert Fairchild in Orangefield. currently under study.

After moving here, Mr. Sullivan The board decided to apply the worked with the Western Wind-Good Memorial Fund mill Company, Burton - Lingo against the indebtedness on the Y Lumber Company and the Patty, plant. A formal commission was Matthews & Wolcott Grocery Comextended to the Lakeview group pany before he joined the T&P for organization of its program. employ in 1906. A revised bid of \$15,596 was ap-

the proved for renovation of the Lake-Later he became a fireman and view building, which will be used and then a locomotive engineer. by youngsters of that area. Le-He was a member of the B of roy Lang submitted the bid. Vol- LF&E and of the B of LE as unteers have promised to help in well as a lifetime member of the Knights of Pythias. He also took an active part in the Old Settlers Mrs. Jane Thomas reported on the Youth in Government pro- Reunion and frequently helped

gram. She said the pre-legislative prepare the barbecue for the anmeeting will be held Oct. 28 in nual gathering. Abilene. The Youth in Government Surviving are his widow; one

son, Williard Sullivan, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. E. G. Davenport, Scottsdale, Ariz. and Mrs. H. M. Fritts, Jupiter, Fla.; and three nieces a n d a nephew, Pauline Sullivan, Mrs. Allina Carter and Mrs. Nellie Mae Bean of Big Spring, and Will A. Sullivan, Freer

Capsule Sticks To Satellite

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE prior to that time. lending of money began around 1560 B.C. and had grown from BASE, Calif. (AP)-The Air Force Garnett Morgan vs. C. H. Morgan, term loans to individuals to the said that Discoverer XXXI's cap-Brady McMullen vs. Travelers present day method of installment sule failed to leave the satellite pares with a final of 667 a year when a separation attempt was ago.

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Ellsasser Invites Local Lions Clean Band To Appear With Him

Richard Ellsasser, organ virtu- | former director of the Texas oso and one of those appearing Christian University Band and on the current series of the Big Spring Concert Association, may the National Broadcasting Comturn the tables and have guest pany, Doug Wiehe, director of the Big artists.

He has inquired if the Big Spring Spring band, said Tuesday that today after a short illness, An High School Band would be willthe band would be delighted at the opportunity to try to master ing to play a concerto written by Gillis' concerto. He has advised Ellsasser to this

Trio Pleads

Guilty; Draw

3 Year Terms

They are Louis Kubat, 34, Floyd Black, 33, and Johnnie Brinson, 30.

They pleaded guilty this morn-

ing in 118th District Court to an

indictment charging they attempted to burglarize Hull & Phillips food store here last June 22.

They bored holes in the roof of

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effect and has requested a score of the composition. Ellsasser is booked for March 6, so this would give the band amply time to seek to master the work and to put a high degree of polish on it.

Meanwhile, season membership sales (\$9 and \$4) are progressing rapidly. Helen Hurt, membership chairman, said Wednesday that the house already was more than two - thirds sold and she urged prompt response by those want-ing tickets. No single performance admissions are sold Tickets may be had from con-

Three Dallas men, whose efforts cert board members or at the to stage two burglaries in this part Herald, Zack's, First National of West Texas proved abortive, Bank or Cosden (Miss Hurt), Othheard themselves sentenced to er programs on the series include serve three years each for their Grant Johannsen, outstanding con-

Big Spring activity. Some days cert planist; Fred Waring and his ago, the trio was sentenced to Pennsylvanians; and Meredith Wilserve five years each in Garden son's famous musical, "The Music Mr. Driver was taken to the hos-Man. pital and was pronounced dead on arrival by Walter Grice, justice of

the peace. Water Workers Mr. Driver was born Jan. 20, 1924 in Sylvester and was a veteran of World War II. He had lived in this area since 1935. Hold Meeting Services will be at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with the Rev. James Renfro, pastor of the Westover

related, but their plan failed to clear the way to enter the store. Fifteen water works employes of They then drove to Garden City Big Spring and other cities in the and attempted to steal a safe area will take an examination They were apprehended by Sheriff eading toward certificates, fol-Buster Cox of Glasscock County lowing the school being held at the before they could open the box. Big Spring plant. James A. Wilson, instructor from the Texas A&M Extension The sentences imposed today

will run concurrent with the five year terms already handed them. Service, who is teaching the 20hour class, will give the examinations leading to 14 Class C and

one Class B certificate, Sept. 26. The course, running two and a half hours over eight nights, is dealing with basic water problems and treatment.

Those enrolled in the course and others from the Permian Basin Water and Sewage Works' Association of West Texas attended a

The registration total at Howmeeting Tuesday night. Jim Nay of the Skil Tool Corp. spoke on ard County Junior College today the "Use of Tools," and Wilson Deadline is Saturday for the talked on public relations.

fall semester, and Dr. W. A. Hunt, Bill Haring, Snyder, is president president, anticipates a few more of the association, and Jewel Lockey, Lubbock, is secretary.

This figure, which includes both Roy Hester, filter plant super the day and night schools, comintendent, said over 100 attended the meeting from all over the

from the floor. Jack Roden, chairman of the nominating committee, said that he and his fellow members H. W. Minor Thefts

officers.

OIL REPORT Project Reports Up Bulb Sale **Oil, Gas Shows** Members of the Downtown Lions Club were preparing to clean up their annual light blub sale

A Borden County explorer had | cent water, from an open hole oil and gas shows from the Penn- section between 2,812-19 feet, Persylvanian and one new site and forations between 2,214-382 feet two field completions were report- yielded 44 barrels pumping. Gravity was 28 degrees and two per

Blair No. 1 Koonsman, projected cent water was produced. to 9,000 feet as an Ellenburger The upper completion The upper completion struck test, had slight gas pressure and pay at 2,214 feet and 7 inch casting small amounts of oil from Penn- was set at 2,812 feet. The gassylvanian perforations while fish- oil ratio was nil and the zone was ing. The Pennsylvanian was per- fractured with 50,000 gallons. The lower completion topped forated at two intervals and the operator recovered sulphur water pay at 2,819 feet. It was fraced with 30,000 gallons. Elevation is on drillstem tests.

Howard County gained a dual completion in the Howard-Glass-cock field in Basin Oil Co., Big Spring, No. 7 L. R. and W. N. South of Coahoma 2,534 feet and total depth is 3,060 south of Coahoma. Reed. It pumped 44 barrels of oil

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 10-G E. W. Douthit is a from a zone between 2,214-382 feet and 66 barrels from an open hole shallow site projected to 1,600 section between 2,812-19 feet. feet in the Howard-Glasscock field. The new site is also in How-It is 1,650 feet from the north and ard County. Humble Oil and Re-2,310 feet from the west lines of fining Co. No. 10-E. W. Douthit section 143-29, W&NW survey, 23 s projected to 1,600 feet in the miles south of Big Spring.

In Martin County, Texaco No. Martin 26 Mabee Foundation, NCT-4 was

Howard - Glasscock field.

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2-6-2, T&NO survey.

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completed for 140 barrels of oil Shell No. 1 Epley is digging below 4,048 feet. The site is C SE SW, section 7-36-1n, T&P survey. Sunray No. 1 Henson is preparing to run drillstem tests of an Blair No. 1 Koonsman has botunreported zone and interval afttomed at 8,600 feet and is fishing. er bottoming at 11,932 feet. Drill-There was slight gas pressure and site is C NW SW, section 13-37-2n, T&P survey.

small amounts of oil from the upper set of perforations in the Williamson No. 1 Wolcott is Pensylvanian. Perforations are making hole in lime and sand bebetween 7,897-903 feet and 8,210-18 low 5,050 feet. It spots 660 feet feet, It spots C. SE. SW, section from the north and 2,954 feet from the east lines of league 251, Ward

CSL survey. Texaco No. 26 Mabee Foundaion, NCT-4 was completed for 140 Conoco No. 1 Toole is still inbarrels of 31.6 gravity oil, with stalling pump. Location is C. SW an initial potential in the Mabee NW, section 39-34-4n, T&P survey. field. The gas - oil ratio was nil and the well was acidized with 5,-500 gallons. Elevation is 2,880 feet, total depth is 4,773 feet, pay was Sunray No. 1 Hagins is drilling picked at 4,666 feet, 41/2 inch casthrough an unidentified formation ing was set at 4,666 feet and probelow 4,953 feet. The wildcat is duction was from an open hole C. SE SE, section 38-8 H&GN section between 4,666-773 feet. The oiler spots 1,998 feet from the south and 1.995 feet from the east lines of section 123-H. D&W sur-

Stallworth No. 1-B Neal is mak-ing hole in dolomite below 4,070 ton. feet. The venture is C. SW SW. MARKETS Humble No. 1 Martin E. Holder

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) - Catile 1,000; calves 200; cows slow, about steady; bulls and slaughter calves steady; cutter and canner cows 14.75; cutter to com-mercial bulls 18.00-18.50; good alaughter calves and yearings 22.50-23.50; good and choice 24.00; standard 19.00-22.50; good and choice slock steer calves 23.50-27.00; and choice slock steer calves 23.50-27.00; has been plugged and abandoned after bottoming at 7,611 feet. The Spraberry Tend venture was C. NE SW SW, section 15-35-5s,

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WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Conside showers this afternoon and to Unindershowers this afternoon and tonight. Thursday partly cloudy Low tonight 63-68. NORTHWEST TEXAS - Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday Scattered thun-dershowers southeast this afternoon and tonight Low tonight 46 northwest to 69

old through Thursday. Scattered thunder howers northwest. Low tonight 65-72. EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Fai west clear to partly cloudy east thro Thursday. Thundershowers exireme so east this afternoon. Low tonight 58-68.

TEMPERATURES. CITY MAX MIN SPRING Denver Ei Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York San Antonio Louis Sun sets today Thursday at 6:33 a.m. Highest tempera ture this date 105 in 1930 Lowest this date 49 in 1905. It Maximum rainfal this date 1.60 in 1994 CARD OF THANKS The family of W. A. Majors acknowledges and thanks the many people who were so kind in so many ways at the passing of our

beloved wife and mother. W. A. Majors Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cross

HARREL DRIVER, age 37 Passed nather provider, age 37 Passed away Tuesday in Big Spring Serv-ices will be held at 2 pm. Thurs-day at the Nalley-Pickle chapel In-terment in the Trinity Memorial Park,



Big Spring chapter of the Future Farmers of America plans to participate in three major stock shows in 1962 - Dallas, San An-

FFA Chapter To

Enter 3 Shows

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prowler, Tuesday night.

Police investigated a report of

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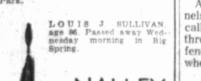
tonio, and Houston. The chapter also will enter five teams in leadership competition. Each year, the chapter conducts a calendar sale to help finance its activities. Each member sells

one or more advertisements for SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and the calendar. Thi sale will start The chapter plans to hold its meetings on the first Tuesday financier, had been one of those

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broken from his car by a large rock. Juke boxes at two locations resulted in complaints of loud noises. Patrolmen notified the owners to turn down the volume. A prowler was reported on Run caller told police a man ran movies,

through the yard, over the back fence, and south down an alley, when lights were turned on. NALLEY Capt. Robertson PICKLE Makes Visit Here Capt. Allen R. Robertson, for-Funeral merly stationed at Webb AFB, They Agree Home was a visitor here Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. He was accompanied by another former Big Springer, Ed Conwell. Capt. Robertson is now assigned

at Webb

dismissial with prejudice. WAREANTY DEEDS B. Broadrick to Mrs. Faye Burleson, Lot 7. Block 3. College Heights Addition. Dorothy Neil Brown et al to Claude Majors. 517 acre in southwest quarter of E. O. Ellington to C. W. Rainwater, et us. Lot 3. south haif of Lot 2. Block 64. original plat of Big Spring. Denmis H. Jones to William H. Shanks, et us. Lot 4. Block 2. Washington Place A. McNary to B. G. Weaver, Lot 1. Majors. 517 density of Lot 2. Block Addition. A. McNary to B. G. Weaver, Lot 1. Majors. 518 density of Lot 2. Block 3. Company the sharp-ter us. Lot 4. Shock 2. Washington Place A. McNary to B. G. Weaver, Lot 1. Majors. 519 density of Lot 2. Block 3. Company the sharp-ter us. Lot 4. Shock 2. Washington Place Addition. Majors. 510 density of Lot 2. Block 3. Company the sharp-ter us. Lot 4. Shock 2. Washington Place A. McNary to B. G. Weaver, Lot 1. McNary to B. G. Weaver, Lot 1. Majors 1. Majors

Rotary, its growth, and organiza- eral months. tional functions. A seven-plane aerial recovery Cape also reported that the

force took off from Hawaii but Freedom Seminar apparently would show to a full house. He returned after tracking stations in Alaska and Hawaii said the capsaid ticket sales all over the area sule hadn't separated.

velopment

Capsules from the Discoverers XXIX and XXX were recoveredthe first from the sea, the second on the fly. The over-all recovery score is 8 for 31.



Salvation Army in Big Spring by county truck. Several from Westbrook had relatives in the disaster

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Dalton Conaway and son, Wil-Kennedy today picked New York liam, have returned from Houston attorney Fowler Hamilton to head where a brother resides. His propthe new foreign aid agency. erty was not heavily damaged. The selection was Kennedy's

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones have solution to a thorny problem of gone to Freeport where it was reobtaining a man who could comported that Mrs. Jones' sister and mand wide support as director of the Agency for International Deall possessions in the storm. The George D. Woods, New York

they were safe.

considered for the post, but re-New officers elected for the en- ports that he was a prospect Three Accidents stirred up opposition in Con-

Freddy White, president; Danny gress. Woods is chairman of the Coats, vice president; Mike Hous- board of the First Boston Corp., Accidents investigated by po-lice since noon Tuesday included ton, secretary; Jimmy Welch, which figured in the controversy treasurer; Dicky Carlton, repor- several years ago over the Dixonthe following, with locations and ter and Ronnie Crownover, sen- Yates contract to supply private drivers of vehicles involved: 700 power in the Tennessee Valley block of West Third, Juanita Mc-

Authority network. Millin Preas, Gail Rt., and Harry Hamilton previously had figured in speculation as to a successor and Mamie Brown, 700 Galveston; to Allen Dulles as head of the Vandalism Report Central Intelligence Agency, Sliager, 306 W. 17th.

Williams Is Wed To Blonde Model

Monticello, told police the wind shield and fender mirrors were CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Former Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams and a statuesque blonde model from Chicago were married in a private ceremony

Williams' bride is Lee Howard, nels shortly before midnight. The 36, a former bit player in the tist Association.

It was the second marriage for each, Williams, 43, was divorced from the former Doris Soule in the ensuing year. 1955. He has a daughter, Barbara Jo. 13. Miss Howard previously was married to William Charley,

a former Air Force captain, in 1945. They have two children, Convention of Texas, urged Judy, 16, and Michael, 15,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both Texas senators, Ralph Yarbor-ough, Democrat, and John Tower, to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, Republican, voted with the majorand is in charge of the display ity Tuesday as the Senate refused and the radio-TV section of the to shut off debate on a motion to USAF recruiting service. While take up a change in the Senate and outreach in his sermon which here he was information officer anti - filibuster rule. The vote was climaxed the meeting. 43 to 37.

On Police Report

Police were called to investigate three thefts Tuesday and Wednesday morning. Bob Lindley, 305 E. 8th, told police that his landlady had bought a garbage can Monday and had not to miss any more class sessions than absolutely necessary.

placed it in the alley. It was gone luesday. Westbrook Helps W. J. Coates, reported the theft of a pair of shoes from his Trading Post, at 104 Main, valued at Hurricane Area from \$3 to \$4. He gave a descrip-

tion of the suspect. Cones Auto Sales, 403 E. 4th, WESTBROOK - The Baptist reported the theft of four hub caps and Methodist churches in Westfrom a car on the lot Tuesday brook have donated used clothing, and an offering was taken night.

Hurricane Carla disaster area Local Bankers To The clothing was taken to the Attend Session

Control.

The session is set for Ranchland Hills Country Club at Mid- International. brother-in-law lost their home and land, and Ben H. Woote, chairman P. E. Clawsons called their chil- tional Bank in Dallas, is to be of Texas. dren in Corpus Christi and learned the featured speaker. His topic

will be "Management Succession" association.

Car Wash Set

WESTBROOK - Members of the Westbrook High School Junior Friedlander, who had two tours class will sponsor a car wash at of duty with the VA Hospital here. Bishop, Midland; Third and Main, the George Dawson Filling Sta- Mr. Friedlander now Edwin McDonald, Terry, Miss., tion Saturday. One dollar will be ager of the VA Hospital in Phoenix, charged for a wash and \$5 for a Ariz. He had been in New Mexico 700 block Lamesa Drive, Antonio wash and polish. Proceeds will go on business and said, "I was so Fierro, 307 N. Aylford, and James into the class treasury to be used close to Big Spring. I couldn' for the Junior - Senior banquet. help coming back to see my

Baptists Pick Rev. Uhlman professional services at the mid-fifties, went to Washington D. C. for about a As Association Moderator

The Rev. Bill Uhlman, pastor of | ed the Rev. Warren Capps, Philthe First Baptist Church in Stan- lips Baptist pastor, vice moderaton, was named Tuesday as the tor; Mrs. W. M. Irwin, Sand moderator of the Big Spring Bap-tist Association. Springs, WMU; Joe Dunn, Baptist Temple, Brotherhood; Bob Travis,

Concluding their 53rd annual College Baptist, Sunday school; meeting, Baptist messengers se the Rev. Jack Stricklan, East one about 10 miles west, Tuesday, Fourth Baptist, training union; the lected departmental leaders for.

The Rev. Jimmy Allen, Dallas, representing the Christian life commission of the Baptist General survey and missions; Leslie Kelly, road. church leaders to place emphasis Wayne Nance, First Baptist, muupon Christian living in every area of activity. The Rev. W. M. Baptist, secretary; Mrs. V. V. Irwin; pastor of the Sand Springs

Ames, Baptist Temple, treasurer. Baptist Church, delivered the annual message at the opening sesto request each of the congregasion Monday evening at the host tions to step up their appeals for East Fourth Baptist Church. The funds, food, clothing, etc., for re-Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the lief of hurricane Carla victims.

West Side Baptist Church, appealed Crestview Baptist, which recentfor a more evangelistic outlook

Various officers elected includ- associational meeting.

Wendal Basin Oil Co., Big Spring, No. 7 and Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, had agreed on the following nominees. J. C. Pickle, president; S. A. completion in the Howard-Glass-Walker, first vice president; cock field. It pumped 66 barrels Bruce Dunn, second vice presi-

Wesley Deats, chairman, said

had been covered Monday

Tuesday. Only a few teams

that most of the territory in the

Proceeds from the sales go to

the blind and sight conservation

work, and to the crippled chil-

dren's camp as well as other wel-

fare projects for the community

Driver Rites

Set Thursday

Funeral services will be held a

2 p.m. Thursday for Harrel Driv-er, 37, who died Tuesday follow-

ing an apparent heart seizure

He was employed by the Welch

House Moving Co. and was work-

ing at 408 Harding at the time,

Baptist Church, officiating. Burial

will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Clora Driver, Big Spring; a

brother, J. D. Driver, Tatum,

N. M.; and four sisters, Mrs

Jewel King, Lamesa, Mrs. Juan-

ita Dorman, Lynch, Wyo., Mrs.

Bertie Harrell, Eunice, N. M., and

Mrs. Mozelle McGee, Arizona.

Elect Officers

Ernest Welch, president of the

Big Spring Kiwanis Club, urged

all members to be in attendance

Thursday to ballot for next year's

A nominating committee has

ubmitted a slate of candidates.

Nomination is usually tantamount

to election but it is possible to

nominate additional candidates

Kiwanis To

Survivors included his mother,

while working.

still have sections to work.

city

and

of 29 gravity oil, with two per dent: Clyde Hollingsworth, secre tary - treasurer; Walter Eubanks. Ward Jackson, Harvey Clay and Bob Travis, directors to serve two year terms; Len Einstein and Robert Stripling, directors to

API To Hear Herb Petry

serve one year terms.

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold its fall meeting at the

Odessa Country Club Thursday beginning at 6:30. Featured speaker will be Herb C. Petry Jr., Carrizo Springs, now serving a second term as chair-Big Spring bankers are due to participate Thursday in Permian Basin meeting of the National Association for Bank Audit and as chairman of the commission, Petry was the youngest man to

serve as president of the Lions Petry will speak on the relation of the board for the First Na- of the oil industry to the highways his summer home in Hyannis.

A buffet dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be pur-Jack I. Davis of the First Na- chased in advance through oil tional bank is an officer in the companies or at the door Thursday.

> Dr. Friedlander Is Visitor Here

Visitor in Big Spring is Dr

McALLEN, Tex. (AP) - Wayne friends. This is still home to us. Poucher, the editor of "Life Dr. Friedlander was chief of Line," described as an educational and religious program, said Tuesday it was up to the individual year, then returned as manager, He went from here to Phoenix in gers of communism. Poucher, of Washington, D.C., April, 1960.

Firemen Make Three Fire Calls

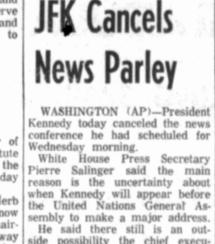
The Big Spring fire department made two runs in the city, and A pasture fire, which burned Rev. R. B. Murray, Crestview off about 60 acres of grass, was Baptist, evangelism; the Rev. Ce- put out with booster trucks 10 cil Rhodes, stewardship; the Rev. miles west. Firemen reported that H. L. Bingham, Hillcrest Baptist, the blaze caught from the rail-

Christian life and literature; A trash fire call took a truck to 1517 Tucson at 4:15 p.m. No sic; Woodrow McHugh, Vincent damage resulted. A stove, which caught fire at

the Bill Norwood residence, 110 Messengers voted unanimously E. 8th, caused no damage.

Posts \$750 Bond

Annette M. Vaughn, charged with writing a worthless check, ing would last no longer than 45 ly occupied its new home on the posted \$750 bond and was released northeast slopes of Big Spring, from custody Tuesday afternoon. was named the next host to the The case is a misdemeanor com-



sembly to make a major address. He said there still is an out-Monday or Tuesday is more like-In any event, Kennedy has shifted some of his personal plans and

Port, Mass., on Cape Cod. Originally he had expected to go to Newport, R.I., for an extended weekend at the home of

stepfather and mother of Mrs. Kennedy. The chief executive still expects to go to Newport some time next

Editor Points Up Individual's Role In Commie Fight

tended the program.

Texas Company Texas Gulf Produc Gulf Sulphur ted States Rubber ted States States use Airbrake citizen "to alert others of the dan- AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland.



Other speakers included Dr. Frank Pack, professor of Bible at Abilene Christian College; Dr. Guy Newman, president of Howard Payne College, Brownwood; Dr. John Stevens, assistant president of Abilene Christian College;



Businessmen were being urged this morning to attend a special meeting Thursday at the Cham-ber of Commerce. Horace Garrett, president, promised the meet-

minutes. "It is urgent that all business and professional men attend this meeting," he said.



STOCK PRICES

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lips Petroleum nouth Oil Oil of Americ Steel . Metals Shell Oll Sinclair Oll Skelly Oll Skendard Oll of Calif. Standard Oll of Ind. Standard Oll of N. J. Studebaker-Packard Sun Oll On Sun Oil Co. Sunray Mid-Continent Swift & Company



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Garden City Linemen

Pictured above are three boys who will man line positions for Garden City Friday night, at which time the Bearkats invade Jayton. Left to right,

they are Bernard Seidenberger, Jamie Pagan and Sonny Phelps. The Kats will be seeking to end a three-game losing skein in the Jayton contest.

Maris Falls Behind In Bid For Crown

By JOE REICHLER zero hour for Roger Maris. Or is New York won the second game The crew-cut slugging star of

the New York Yankees has just 1-0 in the opener. one game-four or five at batsin which to slam the three home runs he still needs to eclipse Babe Ruth's home run record of home run was a long drive into anxious. I had some good pitches 60 in a season.

bat was almost completely muffled Tuesday night as the Yankees assured themselves of at sixth time at bat. In his other (Wilhelm) had me swinging at their pitch. I should have waited

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LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

OVER

least a tie for the American | tries, he walked, fouled out twice, Associated Frees Sports Writer BALTIMORE (AP)-Tonight is header split against Baltimore. twice and struck out. "Well, I've got to be a Houdini

3-1 after Steve Barber of the Ori- now to do it in 154 games," Maris oles had outpitched Whitey Ford said. "I had a bad night," he ad-Maris, with 58 homers in the mitted, "and when I'm bad, I'm

bank, came to bat nine times. really lousy. I've got nobody to The closest he came to hitting a blame but myself. I was overthe right fielder bleachers-foul to hit at but I also swung at some The 27-year-old right fielder's by some 20 feet-in the seventh bad ones. Those pitchers (Steve

Ford, New York, 199. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 350 or more at bals)-Clemente, Pittsburgh, 354: Pinson, Cin them out a little more and forced them to come in with my pitch,

but I was too anxious." Commissioner Ford Frick has decreed that if Ruth's hallowed homer mark is equalled or broken, it must be done in 154 de-11. da. San Francisco, 42; ico, 39. ills. Los Angeles, 34; cisions. That was the number of games which constituted a season in 1927, when the Babe set his record. The current American League season runs 162 games. The commissioner does not wills. Kan Francisco, 32. Biolen bases.-Wills. Los Angeles. 34: Pinson. Cincinnati. 23 Pitching Chased on 15 or more deet-mons.--Fodres, Los Angeles. 16-5. 783: Miller. San Francisco, 14-4. 778. Strikeouts-Koufaz, Los Angeles. 244: Williams, 'Los Angeles. 244: cisions. That was the number of games which constituted a season

have 100 per cent support in this

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 20, 1961 9-A **Texas Picked To Nip** AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lest Pet. Behind New York ... 103 56 .673 --Deiroit ... 92 59 .609 10 Baltimore ... 89 64 .582 14 Chicago 73 70 .542 20 Cleveland 74 78 .487 23½ Boaton 73 80 .477 30 Minnesota ... 67 83 .447 34½ Los Angeles ... 66 85 .437 36 Kansas City ... 56 95 .371 46 Washington ... 56 95 .371 46 TUESDAY'S RESULTS Baltimore 1-1. New York 0-3. twi-night Kansas City 6-2. Cleveland 6-5. twi-night Chicago 5. Boston 1. night Minnesota 3. Washington 1. night Detroit 6. Los Angeles 2 **Rice In Grid Poll** FORT WORTH - University o Texas is the choice to edge Rice THE PREDICTED FINISH IN SWC University for the 1961 Southwest Detroit 6. Los Angeles 2 TODAY'S GAMES Los Angeles (Bowsfield 10-6) at Detroit (Kline 7-8. New York (Terry 14-3) at Baltimore (Pappas 12-8), night. Kansas City (Bass 8-11) at Cleveland (Lairman 13-4), night. Minnesola (Kralick 13-10) at Washington (Osteen 0-0), night. Conference football championship as voted in the 27th annual TCU Sports News poll. 8. 22 (4) 19 (1) 26 (9) 29 (11) 9 (4) -5 (1) (8) (8) (9) (11) The Lone Star's 138 "experts" - most to ever vote in the poll -pointed the finger at the Long-

horns as one of the most-heated races in the great League's history was forecast. The Orange and White picked up 47 first-place votes and didn't receive a vote News.

second, and etc. Picking the Longhorns for the title has become a habit with the Southwest news media, as they were the choice for the 1960 crown and with this year's "honor", it marked the ninth time to be

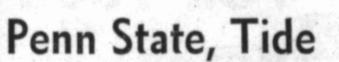
1 Francisco 11. Milwaukee 10 TODAY'S GAMES waukee (Burdette 16-10) at San Fran-cisco (McCormick 12-15). uadelphia (Ferrarese 4-10) at St. Louis (Broglio 5-11), night. tsburgh (Gibbon, 11-10) at Cincinnati (Jan 90, pricht) named the probable champion most for any SWC eleven. (Jay 20-5), night. cago (Elisworth 8-11) at Los Angeles (Konfax 17-11), night. Tuesday's Minor League Playaffs AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Final) As most always the case, the comments were interesting. ston 3. Louisville 2. 12 innings. Louisville leads 3-1 best-of-7 series

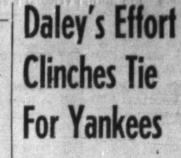
Most of the Texas backers saw fly low - but the Owl is equipped the game between the Orange and to soar; not so the Mustang." -Rice at Austin on October 28th, as Tommy Hart, Big Spring Daily the Ozarks will achieve that goal. the biggest hurdle en route to the Herald. "Rice won in 1949, 1953 and crown

"All those tackles at Rice!"-

Football Rules Clarified For QBClub By Officials

Clemente. Pittsburgh. 354: Pinson. Cin-cinnati. 343. Rums Mays. San Francisco. 129: Robin-son. Cincinnati. 112. Rums batted in -Cepeda. San Francisco. 130: Robinson. Cincinnati. 119. Pittsburgh. 197. Doubles-Aaron. Milwaukee. 38: Pinson. Cincinnati. 33. Tripies-Altman. Chicago. 12: White and Bover. 81. Louis. 11. Home runs-Cepeda. San Francisco. 42; Mays. San Francisco. 42; Pete Cook and James Tidwell | REFEREE - Chief among the | to look for ineligible pass receivserved as moderators in a session officials, stands behind or to one ers on his side of the field and for devoted to interpretations of foot side of the attacking team, looks illegal touching of the ball on a Cook defined the duties of each of FIELD JUDGE-Stands opposite of head linesman at the line of thusly: scrimmage. It is his responsibility





By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

An asterisk looms large in Roger Maris' destiny.

Held to an infield single while Total 2721/2 3171/2 420 4721/2 6891/2 766 9821/2 10581/2 the New York Yankees clinched at least a tie for the American League pennant Tuesday night by splitting a doubleheader with Baltimore, Maris must hit two home runs tonight against the Orioles to tie officially Babe Ruth's home run record.

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year.

" - Ray Boyd, Station

"Falling hurts less those who

Worth Press.

kickoff or punt.

properly kept.

Purdue over Washington: The the progress of an offensive man

UMPIRE-Stands behind or to

one side of the defensive team.

Varies position often, so as not to

be used as a screen by some

crafty quarterback. Watches for il-

and keeps an eye on the position of

ball, the yardage marker and

Cook commented that the hard-

est play for an official to call in football is on a pass interfer-

ence infraction, explaining that the

defense is not supposed to impede

Cook also explained the differ-

touchback, the conditions where

Action films of 1960 Southwest

Worthy of

Ratliff, Associated Press.

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"A Bull should be able to out-If he doesn't, he'll have eight more regularly scheduled games in which to tie or surpass the "Never been right in the poll Bambino's 60-homer record of 1927, but will have to take the team that hasn't been right in the asterisk along with any record Conference." - Dan Jenkins, Fort under the edict handed down by Commissioner Ford Frick.

"If Baylor is ever going to win it, it should come this year. The That's the prospect facing Maris, who has 58 homers after fail-Bears have everything it takes, including an incentive. Every jinx ing to connect in nine tries must fall sometime." - Harold against the Orioles' sharp pitchers, as he prepares to take his Arkansas is bidding for a thirdfinal official shots against righthander Milt Pappas (12-8) if Hurstraight crown, and many believe ricane Esther doesn't intervene

"Arkansas will win because it The honor of clinching the tie is the least logical choice among for the Yankees 26th pennant, 1957. So it's that time again."- the four contenders, bucking the third term tradition and a questheir 11th in 13 years and the first under rookie manager Ralph tionable defense. But the Hogs Houk, went to left-hander Bud Daley who beat the Orioles 3-1 in Mickey Herskowitz, Houston Post. the nightcap with a five-hitter.

Steve Barber won the opener for the Birds 1-0 with a four-hit, job for his eighth shutout, tops in "A strong, determined FROG the majors. Maris walked in the first, then failed to get a hit in three other at-bats.

In the second game, Maris fouled out in the first, got an infield single in the third, grounded out in the fourth, hit a long foul in the seventh before flying out to center and struck out in the ninth for a 3-for-36 performance at Baltimore this season.

Bill Skowron took up the homer slack for the Yankees, cracking his 27th, with one on in the fourth for a 3-1 New York lead that stood up and reduced their magic number to one over the second place Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers, who play an afternoon game against Los Angeles today, maintained a mathematical chance to tie for the pennant by

beating the Angels 6-2 Tuesday. Cleveland and Kansas City split the A's winning the opener 6-0 and the Indians taking the nightcap tackle to tackle. HEAD LINEMAN, He micks up

Howard on base against Balti-

more starter Skinny Brown (10-6),

run came on Ron Hansen's hom-

In the opener, Barber (17-11) had the Yankees completely in

control while Baltimore's first in-

ning run stood up and made Whit-

ey Ford (24-4) the loser. The Ori-

oles scored when Brooks Robinson

singled, reached second as the

ball got by Hec Lopez and scored

HOMER TABLE

By The Associated Press

how Roger Maris and Mickey

Mantle compare with the rec-

ord pace of Babe Ruth in 1927:

x - 11 games behind Ruth's

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The following table shows

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Maris

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JIM BEAM

THE WORLD'S FOREST BOOM

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-Cotton prices at to 20 cents a bale sus close. October 35.09 and March

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21% 73% 74% 36%

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RICES

VERAGES 705.01 up 2.47 142.60 up 1.01 121.15 up .03

Ricca Flores, the young lion who performs for the Big Spring High School B football team, is powerfully built and hard to move He's another Latin-American boy who could be playing a lot of football for the varsity troops here in 1962. ager

The word at San Angelo is that the Bobcat football fortunes will dip a little in 1962 and then come back stronger than ever

in '63. Emory Bellard has a team capable of going all the way this year.

Those reports that District 2-AAAA football should be downgraded I've got nine more to play.' this year now seem to be pre-mature.

True, the proud old league didn't show to advantage the first nant, supported Maris. week this fall when only Big Spring emerged a winner, but the circuit came back strong last week. ommissioner's thinking."

More and more, a three-team fight for first place is shaping up. Right now, there appears to be little to choose between Abilene High, Odessa Permian and San Angelo.

If I had to choose between the three, I'd feel inclined to finger count?' Abilene as the top team because of the Eagles' explosive backfield. I shudder when I think of the task awaiting Plainview in its

game with San Angelo this week. Incidentally, the word is that Plainview, inept as it is, probably

will not finish in the 3-AAAA cellar. That spot is being dusted off for Pampa, which lost to Phillips, 38-0, last week.

Northwestern Louisiana College, where the ex-Abilene man, Bob Groseclose, is head track and field coach, now has three former HCJC athletes in classes. They are pole vaulter Noel Orr. all-around handy man Eugene Franklin and discus thrower Tiffin

Incidentally, coach Red Lewis of HCJC may have another national discus-throwing champion on his learn in the person of Big Spring's own Gary Walker.

According to reports, young Walker - a freshman - has been hurling the discus 150 feet and more in practice.

Michael Hill, the Libertyville, Ill., weight tosser who checked in briefly at the local school last year and then went home when he learned he wouldn't be eligible, is back in classes here. Hill won't be eligible for track and field until the 1963 season but he's paying his own way here. He may enter several meets unattached next spring. He's a splendid prospect.

Two years ago, shortstop Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs and second baseman Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox were named the most valuable players in their respective circuit. Next spring, Banks may be playing first base for the Cubs while

Fox will probably be moved to third.

Mets To Prosper,

CHICAGO (AP) - The fact-, win 100 games between them.

"I don't know for sure," said

"I can't reveal any names but

ger help to us in the Polo

The Mets have scouts like

From these reports, the Mets

a chance to draft.

finding committee has all but They fooled all those people and

in the National League next sea-son will be nothing short of suc-good idea of the players we'll get

scout in the Chicago area, has when I turn in my reports I in-

gone about his job as diligently dicate which players will be a blg-

batting championships and earn-ing his way into baseball's Hall playing our games."

tional League, American League league areas. Their reports are

teams and feels the Mets will being submitted to General Man-

come up with a team better than ager George Weiss in New York.

of Washington and Los Angeles, will decide which players are

"Those two teams did real worth taking once the other clubs says Hornsby. "A lot of in the league reveal what players figured they'd be lucky to they are willing to let go.

Hornsby has scouted both Na- Hornsby in nearly all the major

completed its job for the New we hope to do even better.

Insists Hornsby

York Mets who hope their debut

Rogers Hornsby, the Mets' chief

as he did when he was winning

the 1961 American League entries

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cessful.

of Fame.

people

There'll probably be a brother combination in the Snyder line when the Tigers take the field against Big Spring Friday night. played only one game and were Joe Williamson, a 160-pounder, plays center for the Tigers. His idle last week. brother, William, performs at tackle The scoring

Ducats Available dented decision. In fact, there are many dissenters. Among them are Joe Cronin, For Snyder Tilt the American president of League: Hank Greenberg, the last to hit 58 home runs one season

Tickets for the Big Spring-Snyand Ralph Houk, the Yankee mander football game, which will be unreeled in Snyder Friday night, strong dissenter is were being gobbled up as a fair-"As far as Mr. Frick is conly fast clip at the School Business cerned," Maris told reporters Office this morning. Tuesday night, "I've got only one

An estimated 125 adult ducats, more game. But physically, as far as my body is concerned, priced at \$1.25 each, had been sold by 9:30 a.m. - a little more Houk, whose prime interest, of than an hour after they went on course, is in clinching the pensale

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Student tickets are available at Hurricane Esther, came out to two locations - the school busi- The Big oresee whether Maris could break

the Municipal Stadium jinx which ness office and the senior high has held him homerless in six school. The adult tickets will remain previous games. The turbulous ady, true to her gender, was late

but there was enough wind blowing in from right field to make

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Roger's job tougher. Roger, a left-handed hitter, was able to hit only, two balls out of the infield

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pounded Friend and three successors for 15 hits.

Dodgers in Los Angeles while fourth.

loping the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-1 Roy McMillan, Ed Mathews and for their seventh victory in the Frank Bolling homered for the Sports

last eight games. The triumph, coupled with Los Angeles' second straight loss to Carl Willey (5-12), Warren Spahn the seventh-place Chicago Cubs, 7-3, reduced the Reds' magic No. 20. number to five. Any combination of five Cincinnati victories or their first pennant since 1940.

Reds as trade acquisition Gene the sixth. Freese smacked two homers, including a key three-run shot in a seven-run fourth-inning rally, and 24-year-old Jim O'Toole won his sixth in a row bringing his

pitching record to 17-9. San Francisco and Milwaukee

players hammered four homers each before Ed Bailey's ninthinning single drove in the winning run for the Giants' 11-10 vic-St. Louis blanked Philadeltory. phia 3-0 as Curt Simmons five-hit his former teammates,

Taboka 0 3 18 91 LAST WEEK'S GAMES Stanton 28 Coahoms 14: Post 21 Spur 13: Denver City 20 Kermit 6: O'Donnell 6 Taboka 0: Rotan 35 Slaton 6. GAMES THIS WEEK Stanton at Orons: Abernathy at Denver City: Post at Bailinger: Idalou at Tabo-ka: Fremship as Slaton. O'Toole stopped the Pirates on seven hits, allowing their only run in the fifth on Hal Smith's single, a double by Bill Mazer FIGHT RESULTS oski and an infield out. The Reds aced Pittsburgh starter Bob HALIFAX. N. 8.-Burks Emery, 158. Sherbrooks. Que., knocked out Rudoito Williams. 174. Miami. Flas. 1. SACRAMENTO. Calif. - Arture Vingo-ches. 118%. Sacramento, defeated Trino Savala, 118. Sacramento, 10.

Grid Favorites

By HAROLD CLAASSEN Associated Press Sports Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Trying

coast team's Rose Bowl lineup going after the ball. to find this weekend's flaming almost wiped out by graduation college football winners amidst but don't weep too much. The ence between the safety and the the dying embers of the baseball Huskies still have Charley Mitchseason (last week's opening rec ord: 15 winners in 18 tries for an .833 average);

Alabama over Georgia: Pa

Trammel's student ducats were made avail- bama the decision in a contest marked by the rugged defense of both squads Penn State over Navy: There's

no Joe Bellino in the Middies' backfield this season. Syracuse over Oregon State:

vis loose on the West Coast. Kansas over Texas Christian: It is a night affair at Fort Worth State. kota. Memphis State over Tulsa,

> Southwest: Baylor over Wake immons, Rice over Louisiana State, Houston over Texas A&M, West Texas over Brigham Young. season.

ell. Ron DiGravio is the new off-setting fouls occur and brought Boilermaker passer and will de the gathering up to date on rule changes. R. C. Moore, coaching aide at Miami over Kentucky, Georgia the local high school, gave the group a detailed scouting report

Tech over Southern California, Iowa State over Oklahoma State, on the Snyder team, which Big Virginia over William & Mary, Spring faces Friday night. Texas over California. He alerted the Quarterback Club

John Hadl, spearhead of the Jay-

hawk attack.

East: Army over Richmond, members to expect a rugged bat-Boston College over Cincinnati, tle because, he said, Snyder was . sity over Buffalo, "big, fast and wanted to win." illanova over Virginia Military. Don Robbins, a former Snyder Midwest: Indiana over Kansas mentor who is now first assist State, Missouri over Washington ant here, also predicted that the Nebraska over North Da-Steers are in for a rugged battle.

A new appeal went out from QBC co-captains Jimmy Felts and Roy Bennett to step up the mem-Forest, North Texas over Hardin- bership drive and thus insure club activity for the entire school year. rather than just through football

The club is now operating well into the black but expects reason-Local Dragsters ably heavy expenditures in the future, Felts stated.

Score At Abilene

Bob Anderson (7-9), who hadn't Upwards of a score of local completed a game in 10 previous drag racing enthusiasts are ex-Cincinnati's rambunctious Reds starts, went the route for the pected to take part in the Texas

Car; Kenny Bentley, Braves, Reliever Stu Miller (14-4) Stock: Travis Anderson, L Stock; won it with the loss charged to Larry Bailey, G-Gas.

was sent to the showers in the **Trice Is Hired** second inning without victory

The Cards scored all their runs PAMPA - Warren (Bird Dog) Dodger defeats will give the Reds off John Buzhardt (6-17) on a dou- Trice has been named head footble by John Buchek and Curt ball coach at Pampa High School Flood's single in the fifth and for the remainder of the 1961 sea-It was a typical story for the Stan Musial's two-run homer in son. He succeeds Babe Curfman, who quit earlier this week.

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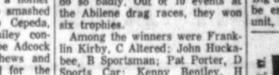
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available here at the 602 E. 13th but the darkness won't hide the Street address until noon Friday. | all-round ability of quarterback | Wisconsin over Utah. **Rambunctious Reds Close**

Conference games, all in color and narrated by Kern Tips, were screened for the benefit of club members. The film was prepared by and loaned to the club by Humble Oil and Refining Company. Club members will gather in

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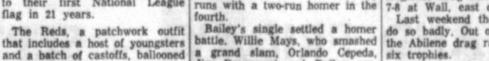
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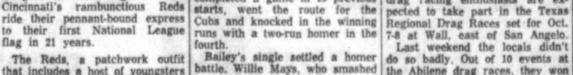
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The Reds, a patchwork outfit that includes a host of youngsters battle. Willie Mays, who smashed the Abilene drag races, they won unit, Bennett stated.



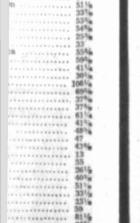




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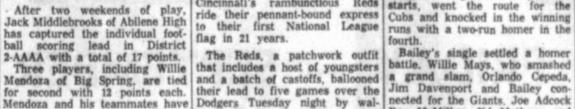
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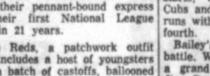
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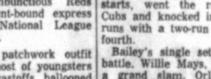
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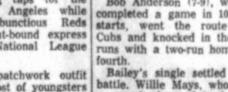
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tralia-A number of West Texas

"graziers" as ranchmen are called on this island, may recall the in the San Angelo area.

Later Chandler came back with his friend Michel White, whose family has one of Australia's leading Aberdeen Angus herds. They spent a day with the late Jamie Brook at Brady.

Chandler last visited in San Angelo in 1955 when he was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McKinney, people on the place. There are 50 1515 S. Jackson. McKinney and to 75 buildings at Keera but not so Chandler became friends during many at Belltrees. World War II when McKinney was on the staff of Gen. Frederick H. Smith in Australia. McKinney often visited in the Chandler home while stationed in Australia. RAINFALL

Chandler met us on the pier at Sydney. The first day out we drove to the White property, 18,000 acres along the Hunter River in beautiful rolling land of strong grass, alfalfa, clover and oats. It was for the show. spring and raining gently. It was a drizzling, muggy spring day which every man who lives on the land, no matter where, dreams about. Two inches fell in the 18 hours we enjoyed at Belltrees Sta-

Belltrees once was an enormous ranch. At one time it carried 190,were foreign countries. 000 sheep. Most land in Australia is leased from the state, Now Belltrees is back to 18,000 acres of freehold, as the owned land is it 15 years ago without fences, wacalled. The rainfall here is 35 to 40 inches and the soil rich and deep. The shearing shed at Belltrees has 40 shearers' drops. Only a half dozen are used today, but the building speaks for an era that has moved hundreds of miles west.

ACRE RATIO

Today on this 18,000 acres are 10,000 sheep and 4,000 Aberdeen Angus cattle of various ages. This lucerne (alfalfa), sorghum alum, is a "beast," as cattle are called 4,000 acres of partially cleared here, to every 4½ acres and a Mitchell grass pastures and a sheep to a little over 1½. It works complete new tank watering sysout a sheep or a beast to a little tem for all pastures away from there 20 bulls were being shipped young ewes in September. He runs to Melbourne at 200 guineas (\$500) from 400 to 600 cattle on this sta-

By HOUSTON HARTE ST. GEORGE, Queensland, Aus- | shot. It was expected 150 would | reflect his visits to the United St. GEORGE, Queensland, Aus- | be killed before the lambing sea- | States. Queensland is the natural son was over.

Keera, like Belltrees, has its a frightful problem here. His buildown school where the children of ings are on concrete slabs. He three visits Colin Chandler made all the families on the station are uses cypress-pine for construction. to San Angelo in 1949 and the '50s given a good solid education to two grades beyond our grade Sledge of the Standard-Times staff schools. Both have chapels. Reli-galavanized iron. drove him to a number of ranches gious service is not provided by a Kurray's residence is a low Texminister except about once a as ranch-style home, with a 60-month. On other Sundays it is con- foot long wide screened-in porch. Two breezeways which can be kept open or closed. All his roofs ducted by some competent man or woman on the station.

CHAPEL

are guttered to conserve rain-The Chapel, with its burial ground nearby, is used for most water for domestic household purposes. Water from a nearby tank of the marriages in the families provides for all other uses except, 5:15 p.m. Thursday. The session cooking, drinking and bathing. A people on the place. There are 50

> CLEAR MORE LAND This station in the average 20-

Electric lights and power are provided at both these larger sta-tions by a pair of good sized diesel inch rainfall belt, is running an animal to the acre with the help engines. The power is usually 110 of 700 acres of tilled land. It is volts. There are many different operated with the owner and two voltages in Australia, but the predominant voltage is 240. Most regular employes. One man farms with the tractors and the other sustations provide a motion picture pervises the livestock. All use show each Saturday night for evtheir spare time clearing additioneryone on the station. Often the al land. people from nearby stations come

In the Kurray area there are a number of stations where the "liv-It was a long drive over dirt ing area," as it is designated by roads from Keera to Kurray in the government, consists of ap-proximately 16,000 acres of leased Queensland. It was startling to see constable headquarters on land. Universally these stations each side of the line between New South Wales and Queensland. Once run 4,500 to 6,000 ewes, shear 45, duty was collected between the

000 to 60,000 pounds of wool. As the sheep numbers are cut down, the cattle numbers go up to 500 Australian states as though they or 600 head. The number of cattle Kurray is Colin Chandler's stadepends on the cultivation. tion of 4,000 acres of deeded land FEED CROPS

and a 9,000 acre lease. Colin took

ter, except from the river and very little cleared land. He got a tent, made a camp in the deep clump of trees, purchased a small flock of old ewes and started out on his own. He has 2,000 acres of "stock route" land between his line at the river, which he uses as

his own. IMPROVEMENTS

Today has has 700 acres in oats. over 1¼ acres. The day we were the river. He will shear 4,500 fine each. The hills were terraced and tion. He expects 50,000 ponuds of the white clover and lucerne (alfalfa) were as good as you'd see He buys calves and yearlings to on any bottom land in Texas. Bell-trees has a purebred Angus herd fields. His station is cross fenced and Michel is one of the few Aus-tralians to judge the Angus classes tures are called here. at Perth, Scotland, but it is pri- His compact station buildings

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station, would produce feed crops which would make it possible for him to increase the productivity of his station. In the years since he was in America the idea has taken hold all around him. His neigh-bors thought he was out of his mind. We visited but one station in the St. George area that .did not have from 200 to 1,000 acres

The rainfall up to Sept. 10 this year was a little over nine inches. Year was a little over nine inches. His wheat and oats were green and he hopes, as all those who op-erate in the 20-inch rainbelt hope, spring September and October rains will make a grain crop as well as provide green feed for his cattle and new lambs.

Last year's rainfall was about 14 inches. The year before only a little more. Each year his crops saved him. An over 20-inch rainfall year and he will fatten an exhome of the termite. It presents tra 150 bullocks, as steers are called. But at nine cents an acreon a 28-year lease he gets a pretty good home for his livestock for \$560 for 9,000 acres.

Red Cross Board Meets Thursday

A meeting of the advisory board of the Howard - Glasscock Red Cross chapter has been called for will be in the Commissioners pump puts the rain water into a high tank. of the courthouse.

Several vital policy matters must be considered, said Chapter Chairman R. W. Whipkey, in urg-ing a full attendance of the board. The chapter must arrange to meet its requirement in the Hurricane Carla rehabilitation program. There also is to be a decision on the chapter's role in assisting smaller chapters in the West Texas area-in programming and in advisory personnel

Radioactivity Is Up In France

PARIS (AP) - Atmospheric radioactivity has slightly increased in France during the past 48 hours official sources said Tuesday. The increase, apparently due to

a renewal of nuclear testing by Farming about San Angelo con-vinced Colin Chandler, his Kurray-the sources said.





completed his five weeks basic His father is an airman at Webb training at Lackland AFB and is AFB. In addition to his parents, to serve 16 weeks at Chanute, Ill., his sister, Nina, lives here. his mother and father, Sgt. and . . .

Mrs. Joseph M. Clark, 1609 Gregg, had been advised. Their son, a former student of Big Spring High school, is already in Chanute. He is 19 years old and attended college at El Paso on a scholar-

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DONALD F. CARLISLE

ter School, Fort Lee, Va., Sept. 8. He received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. His father Lee R Clark, lives at Colorado City.

Hits Acreage Plan ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - The president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce said Tuesday he saw no reason for reducing the present cotton allotment acreage in 1962. He said his organization was also opposed to the reduction. J. Carter King, of Albany, said information from Washington indicated the Department of Agriculture was considering such action before Oct. 15. The present acreage allotment is 18,500,000



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marily a commercial operation.

We arrived at Keera, a station of 56,000 acres, 150 miles north, about sunset. Keera is owned by one of the branches of the Munro family, of which Colin Chandler is a member, and is managed by Gordon Monro. Under the laws of Queensland, limiting the number of acres of land any one person can lease, Keera is divided among the members of the immediate Munro family and is managed by Gordon Munro as a unit.

Keera was purchased by Donald Munro of Dingwall, Scotland, in 1858. He was the father of the Munro clan in Queensland. The sons of Donald Munro divided their property

PRIZE WINNERS

It consisted of 250,000 acres of government lease and 6,000 acres of freehold. Keera is the home of the Booroomooka herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle which has been winning prizes at the fairs at Syd-ney and Brisbane for the last 20 years. This herd has never failed to win a championship, grand championship or supreme championship in one or both of these shows since 1942.

Besides the show herd Keera runs 8,000 cattle and 24,000 sheep. It was lambing time in New South Wales and Queensland the last of August and eagles were pillaging the sheep. On the day we were at Keera 18 eagles were trapped or AM 4-4344





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Attempt To Aid Friends **Results In Anniversary**

When W. C. Mattingly drove his horse and buggy to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hodges one day back in 1906 his idea was to join some friends to aid Mrs. Hodges in getting her bees to behave in the the hive. What he got was a bee stung horse and the first glimpse of the girl he would later marry and stay married to for 50 years.

Sunday the Mattinglys will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary here with an open house for relatives and friends from 3 until 5 p.m. at their home, 805 E. 15th. Their three children, five grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren will be with them for the day.

The day the couple met will al-ways be remembered by Mr. Mattingly. He had driven his horse and buggy to the Hodges place near Nubia in Taylor County, accompanied by friends who drove their rigs. When the bees got upset they stung both horses the horses responded as any and self respecting bee stung horse would respond. Mr. Mattingly's horse took off down the road which separated around a tank. The horse took the tank route and was stopped by a neighboring farmer who was coming up the road at that moment. He brought the horse back to the Hodges house but the buggy ended in a sad state about a telephone pole.

Being a good neighbor, Mr. Hodges lent the young man some harness to get back to his home and work in Jones County. He didn't get to see Emily Hodges again until her family moved to Taylor County. Eighteen months later they were married at her parents' home by the Rev. Mr. Nall, a Baptist minister.

There was no time for the young farmer and his bride to have a honeymoon. They went immediately to their farm home in the Noodle Community in Jones County, and here they lived until 1934, when they moved to Tarzan in Martin County. When Mr. Mattingly retired in 1944, he and his

wife bought the house at 805 E. 15th St. in Big Spring, where they have continued to make their home

They have two lots which they have fenced in and their lots contain a lot ... 57 fruit trees,

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Barbecue Is Given For Evening Lions companied by music of the "20's."

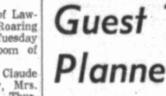
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MR. AND MRS. W. C. MATTINGLY

peach, apricot and pear. return from their trees and gar-Mrs. Mattingly has canned enough fruit and garden vegetables to their children. Mrs. Mattingly lists as her hobby the raising of last until the next crop comes. The couple has always had enough bantam chickens.

> Mrs. Jim⁵ (Tessie) Harper is the only one of the children who lives in Big Spring. Leroy Mattingly bought and operates the farm at Tarzan, and Mrs. Bill (Gladys) Evers lives in Odessa. The grandchildren are Jimmy Harper, Shirley Froman, Leon, Jerrel and Randy Mattingly; great- grand-children are Donald and Pamela



day.

Don Crockett

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was a new member

by Mrs. Alta King.

and Mrs. Dub Bryant.

War I Veterans, U.S.A., and La-

dies Auxiliary, which ends today in Dallas, are Mr. and Mrs. Fred

and R. R. McKinney.

Mrs. Bristow Is

Club Speaker

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Eaker, Mr. and Mrs. A E. True, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moren

Local Residents

The closing prayer was offered

p.m. at the church, was discussed

Mrs. Hyre Is Speaker

Volunteer work at the Big Spring State Hospital was discussed at a meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. Lou Hyre of the hospital staff discussed the help that volunteers can give in the sewing room, in the recreation room and by making garments for the patients.

As part of their work this year, the club voted to make terry cloth footlets to be worn by the patients.

Ten members attended with Mrs. Hyre and Mrs. Emmett Grantham of the Knott HD Club as guests.

A devotion was brought by Mrs. Langley, and the group answered roll call with the favorite Bible verse of each.

The next meeting is slated for Oct. 3 in the home of Mrs. L. A. Griffith, 712 Willa.

Junior Tri-Hi-Y Plans Bake Sale

Junior Tri-Hi-Y members, girls of Goliad School eighth grade, held their weekly meeting Monday at the YMCA. Seventeen members and two leaders were preent

Pam Lurting, president, presided and plans were made for a bake sale to be held September 30.

The program committee discussed plans for the coming school year and an invitation extended to all girls of Goliad School to become participating members of the club.

The group was dismissed by repeating The Lord's Prayer in

Tri-Hi-Y Elects New Officers

Meeting Monday afternoon, the reshmen Tri-Hi-Y of Goliad School elected the following of-

Anne Howard, president; Suz-Gentili, nne vice president; Wilbanks, secretary; Cheryl Gray, parliamentarian; Nancy Thomas chaplain; Sulema Yanez, reporter; Barbara Campbell, historian; and Sue Knox, used for contributions toward missong leader.

Plans were made for a cake sale to be held Saturday, from 9 a.m. was Mrs. Thames. The group voted to provide by members of the two circles of the State Hospital on of Wesley Methodist Church Tues-



Set By Couple LAMESA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Otis Webb of Sylvia, Kan., announce the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Kenneth Medlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Medlock of Lamesa.

Miss Webb is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and Texas Tech College. She is employed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock as area home management specialist. Medlock is engaged in farm-

ing in Gaines County. Vows will be exchanged at 1:30 o.m. Nov. 4 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Ruth Circle Resumes

Meetings

Ruth Circle of the First Chrisparlor, with seven members re-Don Wiley and Mrs. Frank Rice.

ing. Mrs. J. C. Thames led a secretary. year. After a business session,

Karon Casey, treasurer; Brenda ject for Bible study on the Book to 16 members. of Revelation.

Hostess for the social period

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hapgood, 1002 Blue-



Lakeview P-TA held its initial rector for the YMCA. Miss Bower meeting of the school year, last talked on "Health and Safety." evening at the school with the new president, Mrs. Albert Mcand "Y Indian Guides" was top Manus, presiding. A large num-ber was reported present and for discussion by The next meeting is for Oct. 3.

The agenda included selection of a banking committee; health and safety committee; committee for year's program; school proj-

ects committee E. S. Morgan, principal, talked on "The Necessity of Home Room Mothers for the Elementary School" and reported on school enrollment. He stated that a room count would be taken at each meeting. The teacher having the most parents present is to receive a gift for her room. Room count award last night went to

Mrs. Essie L. Person. Plans were announced for an open house to be held upon completion of the new school building. Guest speakers for the evening were Bo Bowen, the county nurse, and Francis Flint, program di-

Mrs. Bishop Hostess To **Church Circle**

Mrs. Jake Bishop entertained members of the Mary Zinn Circle, First Methodist Church, Tuesday, in her home.

After prayer by Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, pro-gram leader, was in charge. The call to worship was given by Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Laswell, as-sisted by Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Felton Smith, pre sented a skit.

Mrs. Mary Guilliams discussed 'Buildings in Mission Fields," illustrating with pictures from Bratian Church resumed meetings zii New Mexico and Japan. "Mem-Tuesday evening in the church bership and Contribution of WSCS and the Guild" was subject for ported present. Guests were Mrs. discussion by Mrs. R. L. Warren. Following the talks, three let-Prayer was offered by Mrs. ters were read by Mrs. C. E. Preach Martin, opening the meet- Shive, christian social relations

group discussion on plans for a The next meeting was an-work project during the ensuing nounced for Oct. 3, at the home of Mrs. D. F. Bigony, after which Mrs. Martin presented the sub- Mrs. Bishop served refreshments

Mrs. Rice introduced the "Blessing Box" which will be Parents Visit In Hapgood Home



The Howard County Hospital Foundation announces the association of

Dr. Lloyd W. King

in General Practice

on or about September 20, 1961

announcing Mary Click and Jo Reynolds have opened the MARY-JO DRESS SHOP 9011/2 Johnson

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Watch For The Formal Opening



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Of Party

Twenty - nine members of Law-ettes in dress of the "Roaring 20's," were entertained Tuesday evening in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Company. Hostesses were Mrs. Claude Morris, Mrs. Irma Bailey, Mrs. J. B. Hall, Mrs. Jack Thur-

H.D. Club President

New officers elected by the Col-

lege Park Home Demonstration

Club, meeting Tuesday at the

home of Mrs. Douglas Chambers,

are Mrs. A. D. Nanny, president;

Mrs Gordon Mchurin, vice pres-

ident; Mrs. David Hodnett, sec-

Members voted to make foot-

lets as Christmas gifts for patients

SS Class Honors

WESTBROOK (SC) - Members the Intermediate Girls Class of

First Baptist Church met at the

home of their teacher, Mrs. Her-

man Parsons, Monday night to

honor those who are to be pro-

moted to the Young Peoples

Donna Henderson, were presented

Colorado City in July and a film

of the Parsons' vacation in Flori-

Mrs. Parsons showed films of

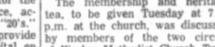
Class Sept. 24.

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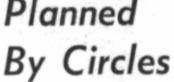
Two Members

wanger, Mrs. Josh Messenger and Edna Owens Mrs. Bob Husson received a prize for the best - dressed mem-ber and was also chosen for the best Charleston performance, ac-



Harper and Kenneth and Gene **Guest** Tea

Planned



The membership and heritage tea, to be given Tuesday at 7:30

Auxiliary entertained their husbands at a barbecue Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nanny Elected Bert Shive.

Forty-four were present, which included Mrs. Bob Galbraith, and Donnie Shive, guests. Music was furnished by The MultiSonics.

The next meeting is set for Oct. 17 in the home of Mrs. Bob Tawater, 608 Bucknell, at 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. Irvin Fenley will be cohostess

Study Club To Meet retary-treasurer In Leonard Home

of the Big Spring State Hospital, after which Mrs. Mchurin gave a Members of the Forsan Study demonstration on making draper-Club will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Forsan

Five members answered to roll School. From there they will drive call, giving their favorite Bible to Big Spring for their regular verses. Two visitors were intromeeting, which is to be held at duced and Mrs. Hodnett was pre-30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. sented as a new club member. J. D. Leonard, 2310 Roberts Drive. The next meeting will be at the Mrs. Cliff Ferguson will review home of Mrs. Bill Davis, 1500 "You Can Trust The Communists Lancaster. To Do Exactly As They Say,' by Dr. Fred Schwarz.

Members are asked to bring gifts for the McKnight Sanitorium and also contributions to be sent to the Texas disaster area.



Slimming Style

A jumper with the classic lines of a coat dress has the neckline and Mrs. Leon Cole, the historicut to a becoming deep Vee. No. cal background of the degree. "The Anniversary Song" was "The Anniversary Song" was played by Mrs. Charlie Boland 3229 comes in sizes 141/2, 161/2, 181/2. 201/2221/2,241/2. In size 161/2 jumper takes 31/4 yards of 39-inch fabric; who also played her own accomblouse, 21/2 yards of 39-inch.

paniment Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, (Big Forgotten. Spring Herald), Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mail-

For the new Fall-Winter Pattern Book presenting the latest pattern designs and featuring com-prehensive lessons in dressmaking A gift of \$25 from the silver send 50 cents

MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE

Mrs. Brown Leads Members of the Martha Foster Vincent Study Circle met at the church Tuesday morning for a program on chil dren's work, presented by Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Brown was leader for the mission study when mem-Mrs. Bill Patterson opened the bers of the Katharine White Circle session with a prayers, and the of the Vincent Baptist Church met devotion was brought by Mrs. R. in the home of Mrs. J. M. Wilson

Tuesday morning. Welcomed by the 14 present Mrs. Wilson read the prayer were Mrs. Everette Kincaid, who calendar and led the opening College. prayer.

LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE The Sept. 26 meeting will be a Mrs. Frank Mote was hostess Royal Service program at 9 a.m. to members of the Lalla Baird at the church. Circle Tuesday afternoon, with the program given by Mrs. Marshall

of First Corinthians.

Mrs. Luther Streetman led the in the community and all gins closing prayer for the six who are prepared for handling the attended

KNOTT (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Grady Grantham and their children have moved to the Knott community where they will make their future home.

Move To Knott

Barbara McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGregor, and Pat Fortune, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Fortune, have registered at Howard County Junior Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen of Seminole were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman

BIG SPRING

Cotton harvesting is under way ginning

sion work.

Presbyterian Women Attend Convention Conclude Year's Work Big Spring residents attending the National Convention of World

The current year of women's work was completed Monday night when women of St. Paul Presby-terian Church convened at the church. Using the theme "The Path of the Future," Mrs. Jim Layman presented new study ma-terial to the group. Bible studies

terial to the group. Bible studies during the new year will be on IT'S NEW-FOR ALL the Book of James and the Epistle HARD SURFACE FLOORS "Acrylic", the new chemical that ends waxing is being used Announcements were made conin Seal Gloss floor finish. Just

lass Sept. 24. Honorees, Louise Lewis and given by Mrs. Gordon Bristow for cers of Women of the Church, to members of the After Five Gar- be held during the morning worden Club Tuesday evening in the ship hour, Oct. 1; Rally Day in the Church School Sunday; and the Tumbleweed Parade held in Mrs. Roy Brooks was cohostess Leadership Training School for waxing and is long lasting. all departments of the church, The next meeting is set for Oct. First Presbyterian Church, Odesda. Games were played and re- 17 in the home of Mrs. Perry sa, Sept. 24-26.

> Mrs. Jim Engstrom concluded the year's Bible study taken from the Epistle to the Philippians, 117 Main



Aid Storm Victims

as she sang "Not One

Tuesday evening, members of the clothing, bedding, linens, etc., Rebekah Lodges voted to help were contributed for use in the victims of Hurricane Carla. disaster area JOHN A. KEE

An anniversary program was ty, announced a school of instruction to be held Tuesday night. presented Tuesday evening to members of the John A. Kee Re- Members were asked to submit bekah Lodge, honoring Schuylar questions for discussion. Colfax who in 1851 founded the Thirty-six members and a guest, Rebekah Degree. Mrs. O. G.

Rebekahs, were present **BIG SPRING LODGE** Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 meeting Tuesday night in Od Fellow Hall, in response to a letter from the state president, Elfrieda Schreiber, voted to bring

During the business session Tuesday night, when a box will be prepared for the disaster area Mrs. Horace Smith reported on a Members also agreed to make a cosmetic party from which the lodge netted more than \$40. Mrs. "love" offering for the cause. Laverne Rogers gave an attend-

in memory of a deceased mem-ber, Mrs. W. A. Majors. Thirtyance prize to the lodge and the ways and means committee subtwo members were in attendance and Mrs. Minnie Unger was indrill will be used for relief to vic- | troduced as a new member.

Brush On Once-Lasts For Months

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Rebekah Lodges Will



Mrs. Joe Benefield of Big Spring Burns gave the Biblical meaning

Odd clothing and linen to a meeting

The lodge charter was draped



ncluded



A Devotional for Today

Now we believe, not because of thy saying: for we have heard him ourselves, and know that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour of the world. (John 4:42.) PRAYER: Dear Lord, we know that Thou canst transform our lives when we surrender our hearts to Thee. We pray that Thou wilt make us good witnesses for telling our friends of Thy love. Help us in all our work for Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Takes More Than One To Hold The Line

Steelmakers apparently have not resolved their dilemma. On the one hand they must increase steelworkers wages by an average of 8 cents an hour on Oct. 1. On the other hand they have received presidential and congressional warnings against the inflationary effect of steel. price increases.

Bethlehem, one of the major producers, has refused to commit itself to a "holdthe-line" policy. In a letter to President Kennedy, Bethlehem Chairman Arthur B. Homer warned that "the present squeeze on profit margins has weakened our steel industry's ability to remain sound and . to continue progress and serve the nation." The letter was in answer to one from the President pointing out the danger of inflation through steel price rises.

A number of senators, including Frank Church of Idaho and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, have taken the floor of the Senate to demand that steelmakers hold the line. Those senators have quoted from administration studies which purport to show that the steel industry can absorb the wage increases without price advances and still show comfortable profit margins.

Under pressure from Congress and the

administration steelmakers are unlikely to announce general price increases. Instead, they are likely to resort to higher prices for certain grades that are in good demand. The overall profit figure could then be supported to a substantial degree.

Perhaps never before have steelmakers faced such united opposition to price in creases. Steel users, as well as Congress and the administration, have been putting pressure on producers to hold the linethe threat of greater use of other materials, such as plastics and aluminum, has been used by some manufacturers.

· Certainly no one interested in the economy of the nation can be complacent over the possibility of higher steel prices. Most industries would be directly or indirectly affected by such a move. A new and dangerous inflationary spiral would be the result.

Yet it is not enough just to call upon manufacturers to exercise price restraint. Control of inflation also requires restraint on the part of workers-and on the part of the government. Price control and wage control are essentially indivisible.

Clear Look At The Problem

The U. S. Census Bureau has come forth with a statistical comparison which shallow interpretation may misuse to discount mistakenly the serious "population explosion" problems in Latin America. The report should be viewed with clear perspective.

The Census Bureau figures show that Latin America now has about the same population as the United States and Canada combined, which is close to 200 million, but in a much greater land area. Except for a half dozen small Caribbean and Central American countries, population density in Latin America runs much less than the United States' 49 to the square mile. And Latin America's aggregate annual average population increase, 2.5 per cent, while among the world's highest, is not greatly above the United States' 1.7 per cent.

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Admittedly, Latin American population

Holmes Alexander Sees The GOP Moving South

is a long way from outrunning the region's potential land resources, but it must be kept in mind that vast areas are mountains, jungles or coastal lowlands that are cruelly difficult to develop. And far too much of the productive land is held in huge semifeudal estates indifferently worked.

Furthermore, generally throughout Latin America the population increase is cutting at least in half the impact of rising productivity. And population growth is outrunning the capital available for development of human and natural resources for higher living standards. Finally, regionwide averages tend to veil vast pockets of unrelieved poverty. A catch phrase like "population ex-

plosion" does lend itself to the exaggeration and over symplifying of problems. But the realities it is meant to describe in Latin America are obvious and challenging enough.



FIRST YOU CATCH THE TIGER-

James Marlow

K Went And Reversed Things

wife? He was Andrew Johnson,

who never went to school. Eliza

McCardle, whom he later married,

You and your wife probably

taught him when he was about 17.

have 32 teeth each - or did! But

what they had behind to come

here to find something else. What

are those of us here now looking

The white donkey in Saudia

It was Mark Twain who ob-

t's different in the horse family.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Guerrilla ple for Western statesmen, who all his rumpus about Berlin-per-wars used to be fought by toughs for years have acted like villag- haps because of it-in the past in jungles while diplomacy was ers huddled in a rain forest, won- few months he has given three the province of well-dressed and dering what next but too used distinguished and widely read solemn gentlemen who discoursed to their old ways to try new ways American newspapermen lengthy, on a high level and issued opaque of their own to strike back. Khrushchev would belt them communiques.

Then the Russians, as usual, had to come along and spoil then, just to confuse them, belt things. Now Premier Khrushchev them with a blackjack dressed in is using guerrilla tactics for di- Christmas wrappings. One minute lomacy and diplomacy for guer- he'd be the bad guy talking war, rilla tactics. for peace.

It's simple, too. Guerrillas hit and run, do some damage, bewilder the opposition which does not know what to expect next, disappear for a while, and strike again somewhere else.

AT TIMES THIS seemed too sim- For instance: in the midst of

separate interviews.

They reported what he said in with an unadorned blackjack and great detail, and much length. So he reached millions of Americans repeatedly with his views on a host of issues. It seems that almost daily-this the next the good boy yearning is an exaggeration, but not much

-he has something to say on war. Stalin used guerrilla tactics, peace, disarmament, or nuclear too. Khrushchev has gone beyond

testing. him and added a public relations touch that makes Madison Ave-ALL OF THIS not only gets duly nue look as old-fashioned as a reported over the air and in the

pitchman at a circus. press of America but in Western Europe and around the world. In short, he has made top news with

> for months. By contrast the Western leaders have seemed hush-mouthed. Pres-

whatever tactic he wanted to use

Around The Rim Whatever Have They Done To My Post?

When it comes to my Saturday Evening Post, I feel sort of like my sister-in-law after her operation. She looked like death warmed over when we asked her how she was getting along. "They tell me," she said with complete

detachment, "that I'm doing better." They tell me that the SatEvePost with its new look is bigger, brighter and better than ever. That's what they tell me, but

I have a sneaking suspicion that they've simply succeeded in messing me up. NOW I DON'T hold to the thesis that the old formats are necessarily the best. If that were the case our makeup would still be two steps removed from the latest publication of the broadside ballads. Us-

ually, however, changes are accom-

plished with such gentle transition that you are hardly aware of them. Maybe the Post experts didn't want it to be gentle. In this, they succeeded admirably, for the change from the old to the new was about as subtle as having a leg amputated.

The new package, we are told, is more readable and more accessible than the old. The reader starts a story and he reads it right through-none of this monkey business of a good start and "please turn to page 78."

HORSEFEATHERS! This didn't even last through the first issue. Right in the middle of the thing, here was this story which jumped right to the rear of the magazine The second issue under the new format is now out and shows no signs of overcoming the chaos. New layouts are supposed to make the

stories more enticing, the pictures more dramatic and compelling. Few can quarrel with this objective, but the whole aim of layout-whether magazine, newspaper or brochure-is to be attractive, orderly, and easy for the eye to get hold of.

THE REVOLUTIONIZED format of the venerable magazine looks like all these young staffers, about whom the editors poasted so freely, were turned loose to experiment with all the elements of design except the most compelling of all-simplicity.

Perhaps I could forgive them for stacking ads up front until I despair of reaching article No. 1. I could even overlook shoving the editorials right back to the rear (does memory serve me correctly that the old Collier's did this very thing?) I could calm my queasiness at seeing the hideous messes of ugly black type on cluttered tint blocks, a la McCalls.

BUT WHEN THEY go to ripping those cartoon panels out of page after page of the rear section of the Post and jamming them together like so much salami between the Postscript section, that's going too far. These little brighteners used to be an oasis amidst a desert of readingfunny and with a sense of timing. Now they're stuck right together as if to see which is the funniest. You want to know something? None of them are. They seem in sort of flat competition.

Maybe I'll get used to the new Post, but by thunder I won't like it. -JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Another Look At Aid-To-Education

President Kennedy and his Administration really have no one but themselves to blame for the failure of Congress to pass the prime Federal aid-to-education measure designed to bolster the New Frontier.

The more I ponder the original bill, the more I realize that the Kennedy Administration tackled the problem wrongend-to. The original bill would have appropriated a hefty sum (1) to help communities with the actual construction of new and improved schools and (2) raise teachers' salaries.

CONGRESSMEN, like the public, showed a bored apathy toward those two goals. In my experience, everyone wants better schools and teachers paid at least as much as truck drivers. But at that point the situation takes on the complexion of Mark Twain's experience with the weather: lots of talk and no action. It would surely be nice to have better schools and more pay for teachers, if only George would do it.

Congress caught its boredom and apathy

weather stadiums and gymnasiums, coupled with a proviso to increase the purchase price and monthly pay of gifted muscle men or athletes, as well as funds to provide ever-scantier costumes for drum majorettes.

SUCH A BHLL would doubtless have passed by acclamation in both House and Senate. It is in these three areas that aid to public education is best understood and the need appreciated.

Every citizen can appreciate the fact that it is undemocratic to expect rich alumni to continue to fork out the cash for football and basketball players to beef up the respective squads of a variety of dear old alma maters. We all ought to be willing to assume some of this burden. What is more equitable than equal taxation to buy a good backfield for old Siwash or provide it with a 100,000-seat stadium?

ALL OF THIS loose talk about the need of scientists in the future and the necessity of modern laboratories is corny if not downright subversive when it is a well-known fact that what schools

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Big Spring

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to Hawaii

Holmes Alexander has left on a brief European vacation. During his absence a number of prominent and interesting guests will contribute columns

By REP, WILLIAM C. CRAMER (R) (Florida, First District)

WASHINGTON-Republicanism in the 12 states of the South today is a dynamic force. After nearly a century of token opposition, the Republican party today is undergoing a resurgence in the South. which is stimulating an all-out effort in selected Congressional races during 1962. A ground-swell of opposition to the welfare-state New Frontier is growing-and it is becoming clear that only the Republican control of the House can stop the barrels of big spending with expanding Federal control.

RATHER THAN scattering their fire, Republicans are selecting "target" districts wherever the soft underbelly of Democratic dissent has shown itself in Dixie

Chief targets will be in Florida and Texas but other states also will come in for close attention. In the Sunshine State, four new Congressional Districts will give Republicans an opportunity to pick up two seats in mid - and Southern coastal areas of Florida to add to the one now held. In Texas, the GOP is accelerating the momentum generated by the stunning victory of Sen. John Tower, and now has its eve on two additional Congressional seats to add to that held by Bruce Alger. Republicans already have a strong candidate for this November's election to pick a successor to Democratic Congressman Kilday, who is resigning to accept a judgeship.

OTHER KEY areas will include North Carolina, where Republicans hope to reelect Charlie Jonas of Charlotte and to pick up two more seats in an at-large free-for-all. Chances are considered excellent to add to the two-man GOP Congressional delegation from the State of Virginia

In South Carolina, the election of

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Charles Boineau to the State legislature as the first GOP member since Reconstruction days and the fact that the state was nearly carried by Richard Nixon in 1960, is encouraging strong GOP efforts

to seize a Congressional seat there. Tennessee's two-man GOP Congressional delegation also would be increased in the 1962 campaign. In another border state, Kentucky, the spirited campaign expected between Sen. Thruston B. Morton and Lieutenant Governor Wilson Wyatt, will add Republican enthusiasm to Congressional races. Sen. John Sherman Cooper's majority of 175,000 in 1960 is boosting Republican hopes.

IN GEORGIA, a revitalized, grassroots Republican organization is concentrating on two districts. One of these, in the Atlanta area, is expected to be helped considerably by the scheduled establishment of a conservative daily newspaper in Atlanta

In the heartland of Dixie, Louisiana and Mississippi, Republicans still find tough going, but will field candidates and exert a strong effort to pick up seats in the northern portions of these states.

Republican optimism is not built on a Pollyanna complex. President Eisenhower, in 1952 and 1956, showed that Southerners will vote for Republicans. Vice President Nixon received 48 per cent of the Southwide vote in 1960.

DISENCHANTMENT with the Democratic Administration is running high in the South. The recent local election successes of Republicans indicate that the South sees through the New Frontier determination to brush off Southern influence and its opposition to long-held Southern beliefs

Republicans are going about their Southern assault with cool, vigorous and effective methods. Emphasis is put on local organizations, selection of candidates, careful development of issues and considable help from the national level.

THIS GOP ground-swell is reflected in the number of Republicans who are standing for office at every level in the South, in financial contributions, and in requests for information and responsibility in conducting future campaigns,

Republicans hold no illusions that the South will suddenly turn from a century of blind devotion to a party which nationally opposes Southern principle. But, the Kennedy Administration, with its bigspending Federal control programs, indecisive foreign policy, cavalier treatment of the South and its Congressmen and customs is generating opposition among Southerners. On the other hand, we find enthusiasm among Southern Republicans and unprecedented hopes in the high command at Republican Party Headquarters in Washington.

PARTY LEADERS recognize the increased desire for 'two-party competition, which means Republican growth in the South. They have-for the first time in history-scheduled two major party meetings in Dixie. In Atlanta, in November, a regional conference of the party is planned. In addition, a "Southern Belles" women's meeting, also in November, will be held at an as-yet undesignated loca-

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Left-Handed Chances

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a descriptions of missing dogs columnist might never know if he brought to the ASPCA. Can you name a U.S. president didn't open his mail: who was taught to write by his

No one has counted the number of left-handed people in the world, but they may number 200 million. The chances against having a southpaw child in the United States are estimated at about 24 to 1.

Ever worry about being struck by a falling meteorite? You are usually has only 36. more likely to be hit by a falling airplane. Scientists estimate at least 75 million meteoric particles fool!" They were addressed to his enter the earth's atmosphere every day, all but one or two of dying, his eccentric, heedless parwhich are burned up before reach- ent was busying himself shooting owls from a tower. ing the ground.

We take handkerchiefs for granted now, but once they were an ornament worn only by the wealthy. The penalty for stealing a handkerchief in Elizabethan England was nothing to be

sneezed at-it was death. The first "air mail" was carried Arabia, known for its sturdiness, by homing pigeons. Egyptians and can tote for long distances loads Persians used racing pigeons to equal to its own weight. Many an deliver messages more than 3,000 American father, worrying about years ago.

how to finance two kids through four years of college, would re-The nation's motor vehicle owngard the animal as an amateur. ers now pay gasoline taxes at the rate of \$182 a second served, "The only way to keep If your pet pooch is missing at your health is to eat what you

mealtime in San Francisco, you don't want, drink what you don't can dial L-O-S-T- D-O-G- on your like, and do what you'd rather telephone and listen to recorded not."

for

To Your Good Health

Check The Arches In Bunion Cases

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D., Mrs. M. S., obviously a bright rect the pressure which is caus-Here's one of those letters that woman, has eliminated the us- ing the bunions to grow. makes a doctor start looking ual answers. She wears shoes in .

"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes around for the second best rea-, which she likes to walk. Rounded toes, walking heels. I shortened long raised ridges in the fingerson, or maybe the third best. "Dear Dr. Molner: The joints her letter, but she's 115 pounds nails? - R. M. P.' below both of my big toes have and five feet, six, and that cer- Usually some defect in the

become enlarged and are getting tainly isn't obese! She has short- growth zone of the nail bedmore so. Otherwise my feet are circuited all my ready answers where the nail is formed. Often normal and have never given me which ordinarily fit such a case, this may be the result of some So what else can cause bunions? minor injury in manicuring. Ridgany trouble. What causes these bunions? Is Well, they don't result without a ing occurs as we grow older.

there any cure or any way I can cause. People who go barefoot all prevent them from increasing in their lives (not a bad idea, at that, size?

if it weren't for hard sidewalks and is a rash. It starts, at the hair-"For the last 10 years I have cold weather!) don't have bunions. line and spreads over my face worn pumps with rounded toes Irritation from continued pressure and neck. It lasts for a couple and a walking heel exclusively; no is the cause. of weeks. It always reappears pointed toes and spike heels for I have but one answer in this again. I am very nervous when me! I've always enjoyed walking. case (unless, perchance, and I I have it. --Miss T. C."

have always been underweight doubt if this is the fact, she wears A rash that recurs leads one to but in the best of health .- Mrs. shoes that are too small despite suspect an allergy to some prepabeing of rounded toe and sensible ration-material used in waving, You can with good reason, call heel). or setting a wave, or something bunions "bursitis of the big toe." My answer: She may have a in a shampoo. Watch to see

One way or another there is ir- weak arch, one which may not whether there is some such conritation (pressure, that is) at this have been noticeable. It is quite nection. point. The joint thickens and be- possible for a person with a small For another thing, the nervous-

comes deformed. An enlarged bur- defect in the arch to live through ness may have a bearing, sugsa, or fluid sac, forms. a great many years, enjoying gesting a neurodermatitis, or skin Now, the usual causes of bun- walking, and still have the faulty condition which is touched off by ions are being overweight (putting arch in time begin to give some periods of nerves or being upset. too much pressure on the impor- trouble. Of course, it also raises the questant big toe), or wearing shoes So in a case like this, having tion of which comes first, the that are too short, or too tight, the arch checked, and perhaps nerves or the rash? Do nerves or too narrow, or of a shape that then having an appropriate arch trigger the rash? This is possible. doesn't fit and thus puts excess support fitted, sounds as though Or does the rash upset the pressure on that part of the foot. it may be the likely way to cor- nerves?)

ident Kennedy, for instance, could but didn't make broad use of TV to talk to the people. He falls far short of making maximum use of other news media either to answer Khrushchev or turn the

the defensive. What Khrushchev has been doing apparently finally sank in on the Kennedy administration. Last week the White House revealed Kennedy has set up a group of advisers on psychological and political warfare. It has met eight The horse has 40 teeth, the mare times,

legislators, too.

from the public, and - in the absence of levels need are better athletic fields, a George to do it - is about to go home and start mending fences.

tration bill was its lack of oomph and grass-roots appeal. The President, coming out of Harvard, where football is strictly for amateurs, didn't have the cunning to frame an aid-to-education bill that would have charmed the public and

For a sure-fire aid-to-education bill, the President need only have proposed a multibillion-dollar measure for the construction of much bigger and better all-

more expensive athletes to stock them, and a babble of drum majorettes in bikinis to raise school spirit. After all, teachers are used to being underpaid. They can always go into some other kind of work, can't they? And who needs better laboratories if the stadium is full on Saturday afternoon? The Administration simply misjudged where the

actual need for Federal subsidy to education lies. Let it ask for money for more and better quarterbacks and it shall be given.

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David Lawrence Voice Of The 'Loyal Opposition'

WASHINGTON - The Republican party has fallen down badly as the party of opposition in the last several months.

Meanwhile, the Kennedy publicity apparatus is functioning effectively with all the benefits that an incumbent in the White House naturally can derive in taking advantage of his position as the chiel news maker of the day.

The fault on the Republican side, to be sure, is not with any individual but with the system, which also has plagued the Democrats at times when they were the party out of power.

THE TWO MEN, for instance, who today seem to have the largest number of supporters for the Republican nomination in 1964 are not even in Washington these days except for occasional visits.

ernor of California.

THE SITUATION would seem to call for an unusual kind of remedy. It requires the organization of a "loyal opposition" patterned somewhat on the British system. If a group of Republican voters who are devoted supporters of Mr. Nixon wish to see him elected President in 1964, they could contribute relatively small sums each year to finance a "Citizens for Nixon" organization which would pay Mr. Nixon's living expenses and office needs in Washington. A working staff could be set up of men experienced in the various departments of government. In fact, by the creation of an "alternate" Department of State and an equivalent unit for each of the other executive departments, the country could be kept advised from week to week as to what is really going on in their government.

MR. NIXON belongs in Washington at

the head of such an organization. Another one just like it could be established here by the friends and supporters of Governor Rockefeller, who, instead of running for re-election in New York in 1962, could devote himself to working every day in Washington as part of a "loyal opposition." Cooperation between two or more such organizations of rival candidates could be carried on to a certain extentas, for example, on the information-gathering side.

SEN. GOLDWATER, who is gaining considerable support for the Republican presidential nomination, is making a number of effective speeches in opposition to administration policies, but, without a big organization of full-time associates, he cannot possibly give the necessary time to the day-by-day study of executive problems and still keep up his work as a sena-

Something sooner or later will have to be done to build opposition strength in America's political parties along the lines of what is done so successfully in Britain.

AN "ALTERNATE CABINET" or group of staff executives under the supervision of former Vice President Nixon and another under Governor Rockefeller-if he gave up his work in Albany and came to Washington to perform a full-time task as a member of the "loyal opposition" -would provide a lot of information valuable to the electorate.

Speeches made throughout the country by leading candidates for the Republican nomination would then be based on a great deal of first hand information and would certainly get more attention than the occasional commentaries heard on the stump today.

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Bigger Bombs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. In - The atomic bomb which devastated Hiroshima in World War II is a firecracker in comparison with the immense payload capability of the United States' big military rockets.

The Hiroshima bomb packed a punch equivalent to 20,000 tons of dynamite. The Atlas and Titan intercontinental range missiles, if fired in anger, would deliver four megaton bombs-equal to four millions tons of TNT. An advanced Titan now under development will carry 10 megatons. The smaller Minuteman and Polaris missiles have warheads with the explosive power of 500,000 fons of dynamite.

three secretaries. But now he managed to couple this with any other old Soviet demand that Red China be admitted to the United If Russia sticks to this, it will

Right now, former Vice President Nixon is considering whether he will run for governor of California. To take that office would be a mistake if he really wants the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. For he cannot possibly keep in close contact with national affairs while preoccupied with local affairs at the state capital in Sacramento. The argument made vehemently in his favor throughout the 1960 campaign was that he had played an intimate part in the activities of the executive as well as legislative branch of the national government for eight years. This talking point about "experience" will diminish in value for him to a large extent by 1964, when Mr. Kennedy's actual experience with world problems from 1961 to 1964 will become his big asset against either Governor Rockefeller or Mr. Nixon if the latter is nominated and elected Gov-

WHAT WAS WRONG with the Administables on him by putting him on

The most recent example The last words of Henri Touhow Khrushchev day by day tries louse-Lautrec, were "The old to keep the West guessing and off balance came Tuesday at the father. As the famous painter lay United Nations when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko talked to reporters. In the century before the World **RUSSIA HAS** long insisted that War I erupted, between 30 and 40 U. N. Secretary-General Dag million people from Europe left

Hammarskjold-killed this week in a plane crash-should be replaced by three secretaries-general, one of whom would represent the Communist world and could veto anything the other two wanted to do in any emergency anywhere around the world.

This would in effect paralyze

the United Nations, Gromyko re-

peated the Russian demand for

turn this U. N. session into chaos.

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Kermit Bloomgarden, who produced Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" on Broadway, has put together an entirely new company with a nucleus of veterans from the Broadway engagement, as well as fresh scenery and costumes.

From the time the curtain went up on the first show in December, 1957, there was no doubt that "The Music Man" was one of the all-time greats among the musicals. Theatre-goers went away beating the tempo of "Seventy-Six Trombones," singing the catchy "Goodnight My Someone" and "Til There Was You," "Lida Rose" and a dozen other infectious numbers created by Willson. It's bright and gay, fresh and wholesome — a show to delight the whole family.

The company, in addition to 60 actors, singers and dancers, also will carry a dozen musicians, plus a staff of other aides.

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Somebody different and exciting is Richard Ellsasser. An organist with few peers, he is noted for his virtuosity and keen sense of the dramatic, brilliant musicianship and impeccable taste. He is heard annually in concert by over 200,000 people and by countless thousands more through radio and television, and also by motion pictures and recordings. His MGM and RCA long-playing albums are the top selling organ recordings of the world. His range is from the pops to monumental works of Bæch. Small wonder that Richard Ellsasser, playing on an instrument valued at many thousands of dollars, has been called the "Paganini of the Concert Organ."



FRED WARING

Fred Waring drew a capacity house — much of it standing room — here two years ago, and ever since then there has been a big demand for his return.

This year, with a brand new show, "Let Freedom Sing," Waring and his Pennsylvanians will be back to guicken pride in the heritage of this country.

quicken pride in the heritage of this country. This is the story of the nation from Columbus to Lincoln, with music integrated with narration of the most eloquent spokesmen of their times — Bryant, Emerson, Whittier, Longfellow and others.

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Webb Flier Joins Former **Classmate In Space Test**

First Lt. Melvin E. Pollard, jet July, 1960. After receiving his the same as at sea level. In all just six minutes out of every 90. Wings, he was selected to be an instructor pilot at Webb, where workload — it is the same as the be has remained on duty until others. Dr. Billy E. Welch, Chief Space AFB was launched Tuesday in a now.

17 - day space cabin simulator Lt. and Mrs. Pollard live at to give SAM space scientists a current test as one in a series flight at Brook Aerospace Medical 1501-B Sycamore,

Center, San Antonio. Pollard, who is a member of Jaguar Flight at Webb instructing in T-33's, was selected several weeks ago by a visiting team from the Brook Medical Center which screened candidates for this flight.

In volunteering, Lt. Pollard said "I want to further my knowledge and would some day like to pilot a space craft."

He attended Odessa High School, the Air Force Academy Monday from 1952-55. Following his Odes- began at 17-day test in the School sa schooling, he was selected as of Aerospace Medicine Space a member of the first class to go through the Air Force Academy, graduating in 1959. Simulator at Brooks AFB, Texas. The men, both jet pilots, are 1st Lt. Melvin E. Pollard, 23, Odessa,

into pilot training, taking his primary training at Graham AB, subjects in the "space cabin." Marriana, Fla. He entered basic

Experiment Is For Purposes **Of Comparison**

youngest men ever to serve as

training at Webb in February, which preceded it in that cabin world, and will be able to com-1960 and completed training in air pressure and atmosphere are imunicate with the outside world ington, Kansas.

The Herald's

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Ecology Branch, Department of Space Medicine, described the Purpose of the current test is comparison to use in determining designed to learn more about the effects on previous subjects man's reaction to various types of prolonged exposure to extreme of space cabin environment. Bealtitude and aimost pure oxygen. fore this series two runs of 30 In the other 17-day runs subjects days length and one of 12 days were maintained at a simulat-

ed altitude of 33,500 feet and Lt. Pollard is a T-33 jet inbreathed almost pure oxygen with structor pilot at Webb AFB, Textraces of nitrogen and other gass- as. Since graduating from the Air es (Sea level air is only 21 per Force Academy in 1959, he has 4 BROOKS AEROSPACE MEDI- cent oxygen with 79 per cent ni- compiled 800 flying hours of which CAL CENTER -Two members trogen and small quantities of 560 were in jet aircraft. He is Lt. Pollard is a native Texan of the first class to graduate from carbon dioxide and other gases). the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pollard and Miller will live on dehydrated foods and recycled body water throughout the test. Pollard, Quanah, Texas. He is married to the former Louise Kel-ley of Alvarado, Texas.

They will man the cabin simulated Lt. Miller is assigned to Perflight control panel 20 hours a day rin AFB, Texas, as an instrument After his graduation from the and 1st Lt. Craig V. Miller, 24, Humbolt, Iowa. They are the perform medical tests on them and the Air Force

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Committeemen Named For Five Communities

Community committeemen and communities were close and in alternates for the five communi- number of cases, ties had to be stopped his car and crossed the ties in Howard County have been settled by casting lots. The new committeemen take ofelected, it was announced by Gabe Hammack, office manager of the fice Oct. 1. Agricultural Stabilization commit-The newly elected committeemen are:

Ballots which have been cast in the past two weeks by farmers, landowners and other eligible voters, were counted Tuesday, Hammack said that 302 votes were cast-about 32 per cent of the potential number which could have Vealmoor, second alternate. been cast. He considered the total vote satisfactory.

The elections in most of the

54 Enroll In Explorer Post No. 1 will meet **Special Classes**

ternate. Two extension courses being offered by the Big Spring Independdays on their collections and have ent School District attracted 54 students at registration Monday, according to Sam M. Anderson,

superintendent. The courses are on a graduate level. Teaching Mathematics Elementary Schools had an enrollment of 37 while an evalua-

tive course in Tests and Measurements had 17. Final opportunity to register will be Monday at 5 p.m., on the first day of classes. Students are not limited to teachers, Anderson said. Anyone wishing to enroll may do so. Undergraduates must first receive approval by the instructor and cannot claim graduate credit for the courses. Dr. Olive Wheeler and Dr. Burlie Fallon, both from Texas Tech, will be the instructors. The classes are sponsored by Texas

Tech. Classes begin Monday at 5 p.m. and will last until 8:30 p.m. They City oilfield worker, died Sunday continue through Jan. 15, afternoon from a heart attack suf- \$14,000. AM 4-7376. will fered while working southwest of 1962.

A third course, Psychodiagnos-Snyder on the Huddleston ranch. tic Techniques, will also be of-Johnson was born Feb. 18, 1906, fered with enrollment and class in Missouri, but had lived in Colodates to be determined later. It rado City since 1923. He was a will be offered at the Big Spring member of the Baptist Church State Hospital with Dr. Paul C. and had married Ruth Skelton in Young instructing. Westbrook in 1934.

Aiken Slaps

Herndon said. "He just got back Community Committee A: into his car and drove away." Donald Allred, Knott, chairman; The head of the snake was bur-Paul Adams, Ackerly, vice chairied to keep inquisitive children man; Fred Roman, Knott, memfrom hurting themselves accidenber: Robert A. Merrick, Ackerly, tally, he said.

Stranger Stops

To Kill Snake

cording to Lee Herndon.

A four-foot rattler had his rat-tlers stilled Tuesday at the inter-

section of Second and Bell, ac-

As the snake slithered across

the street, a stranger driving past

street to Jones and Laughlin Sup-ply Co. to borrow a hoe. He calmly chopped its head off. "I-did not find out who he was."

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first alternate and Ralph Proctor, Community Committee B: A. M. Anderson, Gail Route,

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member; Landon Burchell, first alternate; W. C. Fryar, second al-

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COFFMAN ROOFING 2403 Runnels AM 4-5681 Walker, Route 1, second alternate. Community Committee E: WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-5101 Cecil Long, Rt. 2, chairman; Roy Bates, Route 2, vice DEALERSchairman; Neil Fryar, Route 1, WATKINS PRODUCTS-B. F. SIMS AM 4-8652 member; L. N. Davis, Coahoma, OFFICE SUPPLY-

first alternate; Louis Rosser, Route 2, second alternate. **Rites Set For** J. A. Johnson



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JOHNNY JOHNSON Funeral services will be held 1110 Gregg AM 3-3941 AM 4-2800

St. Luke Methodist Church, with the Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor, San Angelo Highway. Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the

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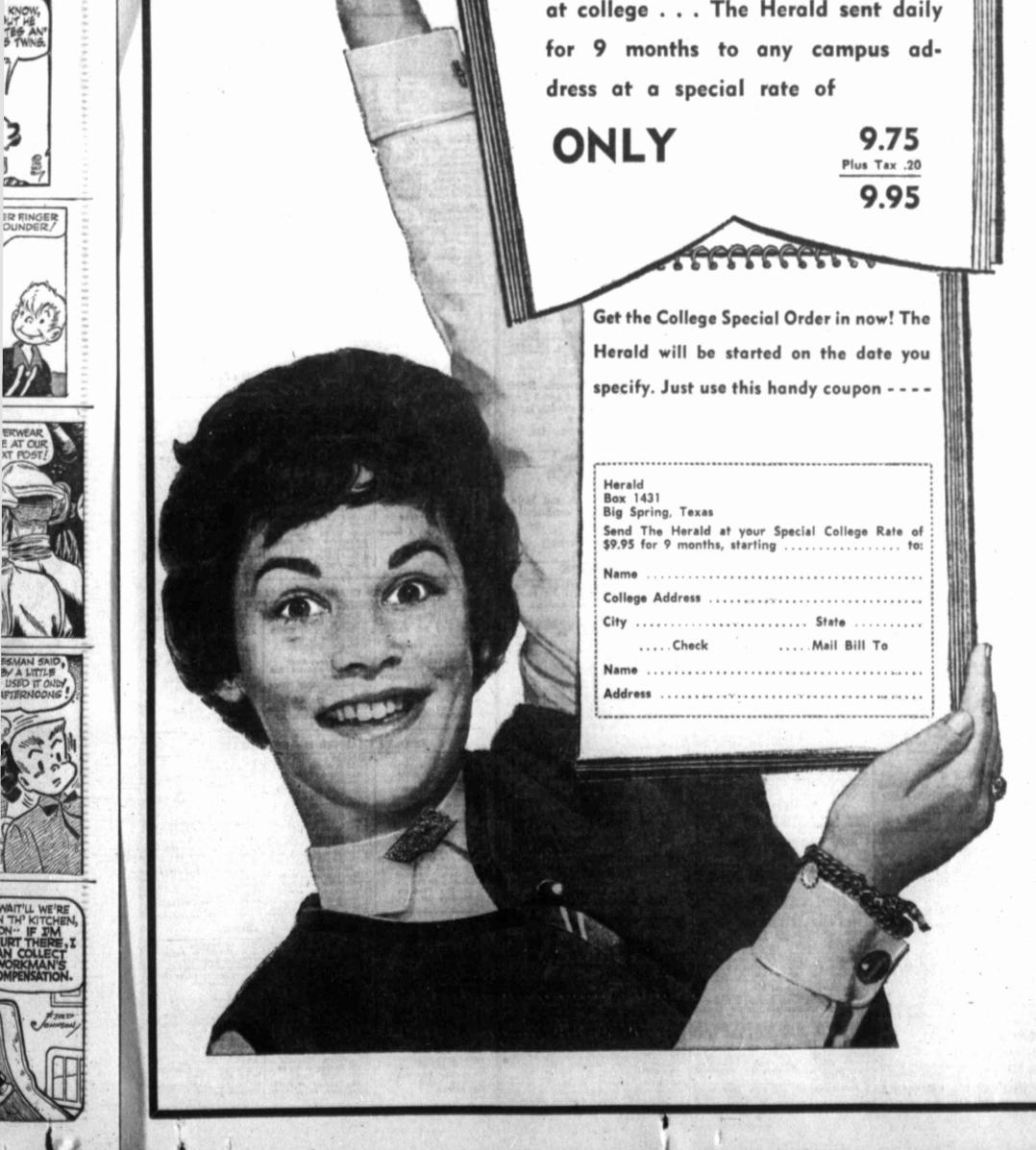
again at the post at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and will begin their collection of bottles at 9 a.m., in the Park Hill school area and work Humbolt, Iowa. They are the youngest men ever to serve as subjects in the "space cabin." This test differs from the three within their cramped 8x12 foot Vernon Miller, and is married to made a good start on raising east.



That "Daily Letter from Home," so welcomed by every boy and girl off at college . . . The Herald sent daily for 9 months to any campus ad-

LT. M. E. POLLARD **Explorers** Hunt

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| Federal Aid | ial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of | • 3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath. Low equity. |
| COLORADO CITY (SC) - State | Kiker and Son Funeral Home. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. A. Johnson Sr., Colorado | SMALL HOUSE - Near Alg Base. Only \$3000. |
| Sen. A. M. Aiken of Paris, speak- ing at a Chamber of Commerce sponsored Teacher Appreciation | City; his widow; four sons, Wal- ter, Stanton; J. A. Johnson III, San Angelo; and Larry and Harry, | LOTS For sale in and outside city limits. |
| banquet in Colorado City Tues- day drew applause from the 300 teachers and Chamber members | both of Colorado City; three daughters, Mrs. R. M. Daughtry, | • NEW GI Financed homes. No down payment-no closing cost. |
| when he said: "I don't want any part of feder- al aid to education-now or later | A. A. Johnson, Houston; a sister, | NEW FHA Financed homes, Minimum down payment and clos- ing cost. |
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| 'em-I just don't want the fed- eral government running our | Mar Makaman | All Kinds of Mortgage Loans Avail- |
| schools." Aiken was the guest speaker at | Mrs. McKenney | able. When You Think of REAL ESTATE |
| the Civic House banquet honoring 79 teachers and other school per- | | -Think of JOHNNY JOHNSON |
| sonnel in Colorado City's five schools. | Dies Tuesday | TWO BEDROOM. 3rd room bedroom or dining room. Hardwood floors, carpeted. 1308 Pennsylvania, AM 4-7043. BY OWNER |
| Project Reports | | 614 room house, brick trim, air |
| Good Response | services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday for Mrs. Walter E. Mc- | conditioned. On corner lot. Trees, shrubs, fenced backyard, patio. At- |
| | Kenney, 83, who died at the Root Memorial Hospital Tuesday night after an extended illness. | tached garage. Near shopping cen- ter and school, \$1,400 down. 1601 East 5th AM 4-8244 |
| At a meeting of the "Money- Tree" project monitors in Wing | She was born May 28, 1878 at Mt, Hilliard, Ala., and moved to | TWO BEDROOM, dining room, \$73 month, \$300 down, Near Gollad Schools, new |
| Headquarters Tuesday morning Chief Warrant Officer Joe Brown | Mitchell County in 1902. She mar- ried Walter E. McKenney in the | paint. AM 4-2254. |
| read a report showing that 46 "acorns" had been planted at Webb AFB since the beginning of | Dorn community June 5, 1905. Mr. McKenney preceded her in | FOR SALE BY OWNER |
| the project two weeks ago. Col. A. F. Taute, who presided at the meeting, was pleased | death in 1952. Services will be held at the First Methodist Church with the | Three Bedroom—fenced backyard. \$175 Down—Take Up Payments, \$85 Month. |
| with the report, but he said: "We can be at that!" Col Taute | Rev. Harris Egger, pastor, offi- ciating, Burial will be at the Colo- | 2208 South Monticello |
| stressed the fact that the money- tree project was designed to | rado City Cemetery under the di- rection of Kiker and Son Funeral | 3 ROOM AND bath furnished house, 303 San Jacinto, \$27.58. Key at 509 Union. EX 9-4327 |
| save money, or time. Acorns, it was explained by | Home. Survivors are one daughter, | EX 9-4327 QUICK SALE-very reasonably priced, Large 5 room house with 2 lots. Kennebee Heights, AM 4-5383. |
| Warrant Officer Brown, a r e nothing but a suggestion as to | Ruthel McKenney; one sister, Elizabeth Pritchett, and t w o | |
| how money might be saved dur- ing the operation of an activity. | brothers, J. T. and J. C. Pritch- ett. All are of Colorado City. | OPEN HOUSE |
| The money-tree project is Air Force wide, and is expected to | Judge Opposes | IN KENTWOOD |
| result in an annual savings to the Air Force of thousands of dollars, and many man-hours in labor. | Making Payment | NO DAVAGENT DUE |
| "Don't let any regulation bluff you: if your suggestion is worth | LAMESA (SC) - The Dawson | NO PAYMENT DUE |
| it, a regulation can be changed," Taute said. | County Commissioner's Court Tuesday overruled Judge R. F. Spraberry in approving payment | UNTIL DECEMBER |
| Mrs. Lunceford | of an estimate on the county li- brary, now under construction. | 2605 LYNN DRIVE |
| Hurt In Wreck | The payment question arose last week, but commissioners bypassed | Is Open For Your Inspection, Brick Construction, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, |
| Hurt in wreck | the issue when the judge voiced an objection. Spraberry outlined | Carpeted Living Room, Hall And Master Bedroom, Mahogany |
| COLORADO CITY (SC) - Mrs. Lloyd Lunceford, 25, of Colorado | several items in the construction which he termed unsatisfactory. | Kitchen And Den. NO DOWN PAY- MENT TO VETERANS. |
| City is hospitalized in the Root Memorial Hospital following an | court get a qualified person to | 2702 LYNN DRIVE |
| automobile accident at 19th and Austin Tuesday morning. | brary, but the commissioners ex- | A Beautiful Home Close To The Mountain. 3 Large Bedrooms, 1 |
| Hospital employes said this morning that she is still under ob- | tect - noward Allen - who is | Ceramic Tiled Baths, Electric Kitchen With Birch Cabinets And |
| servation. Two children, accompanying | On a vote, the bill was ordered | Paneling. Separate Utility Room. Double Garage. A Truly Livable |
| Mrs. Lunceford, Shirley Baker, 5, and Linda Lunceford, 10 months, | the only dissenting vote. | Home You Will Be Proud To Own BOTH OF THESE HOMES |
| were given examinations and re- leased. | New Type Nuclear | Are Ready For Immediate Occu |
| Police said that the driver of the second vehicle, Harold How- | | You can move in this week. |
| ard, Artesia, N. M., was driving a floral truck owned by H. B. Burgett, Artesia. He was reported uninjured. | TOKYO (AP)-A university pro- fessor in Niigata, 180 miles north- west of Tokyo, said today the So- viet Union may have detonated a | We Have Some Very Fine Plant In The Building Stage, Also To Be Ready Very Soon. |
| Correction | new type of nuclear bomb in its current test series. | Cortese-Milch |
| Mrs. M. O. Griffith led the study for the Cresview Baptist | | 101 Goliad |
| WMS study at their meeting Mon- day at the church. It was pre- | 238, found in nuclear bombs be- fore, was not detected in "hot" | AM 3-3445 Evenings AM 3-630 |
| viously reported that the study | rain that fell over Niigata last | |

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Evenings AM 3-6308 was given for the Hillcrest Baptist | weekend, the newspaper Yomiuri | AM 3-6161





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| 110 Gregg A | M 4-5086 or AM 3-4439 | Cook Talbot | equity, big storm cellar, is monthly payments. BEAUTIFUL HOME in Indian Hills-Has | COMFORTABLE-AIR Conditioned rooms. | 6 ROOM BRICK house, yard fenced, newly decorated. Double garage, plumbed | KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING |
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| COLLEGE PAR | K ESTATES | AM 4-8185 | pet. drapes. Total \$8500. Edwards- Heights. THREE BEDROOM Furnished, near 11th | ROOM AND Board, nice place to live. Mrs. Ernest, 1994 Goliad, AM 4-4289, | 2 BEDROOM HOUSE with panel ray heat, plumbed for washer. Fenced back- yard. Close to school. \$80 month. 2109 | 10:00-News. Weather 10:30-Connie Francis 11:30-The Flowers 11:30-Chief 12:00-News, Weather 11:30-Chief 12:00-News, Weather 11:30-News, Weat |
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| For Sale Or Trade | BARBER SHOP | brick, 2 baths, carpet and drapes, large den-kitchen. All | 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, dining | adults, will accept small child. Close to shopping center. AM 4-6097 or AM 4-4615. 2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartments, alr | LOANS TO working people-\$10 to \$200. Peoples Finance Company, 219 Scurry, AM 3-2461. | KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK |
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| everything. Consider property | EAL ESTATE A | plus, 2 small rent houses on back of large lot. Close to | pretty brick in top condition, lovely snack bar in Modern birch kitchen. Large living room with glass doors | LARGE 2 ROOM, nicely furnished apart- ment. Walking distance of 40wn. 907 Scurry. | STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors | 4:00-Wild Bill Hickok 4:30-Cartoons 6:00-News, Weather 10:30-Concentration 6:00-News, Weather |
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| URBAN LOT-South of town, 121x289 ya | it a real bargain. 2 baths, fenced ard. Goliad Junior High Area. | fireplace, atlached carport and storage. Large lot. good location. Payments \$71. AM 4-7376; AM 3-4331. | room, built-in kitchen, fenced yard. Only \$16,300. | Courts 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private | SPECIAL CONCLAVE Big | 3:00-Brighter Day 3:15-Secret Storm 7:40-Sign On 2:00-Millionaire |
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| y, payments \$54 month. MERCIAL LOT-Corner East 4th and p Streets. \$15,090. | Notary Public | cost \$860. payments \$85. | spacious 8 room brick, 2 baths, built- | Clean 3 or 4 room apartments. Vented Heat, Laundry Facilities. Near Air Base. | Spring Chapter 178, Thurs- day, September 21, 8 .p.m. R. L. Penney, H.P. | Best 9:00-1 Love Lucy 5:30-News, Weathe 9:30-Video Village 5:45-Doug Edward 7:00-Twilight Zone 10:00-Double Exposure 6:00-The Pioneers |
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| AM 3-2591 | A FINE HOME ON YALE | room. Central heat, duct air, redwood fenced. Near Goliad Hi. \$1850 full equity. \$12.918 total. | smaller home. TERMS, WE'VE GOT 'EM | FURNISHED APARTMENT, 605 Lancas- ter, west apartment, \$13.50 week, bills | Call: MRS. O. L. NABORS | 11:30-The Pioneers 12:30-Farm Show 10:30-Naked City 12:30-Sign Off 12:30-World Turns 11:30-Siar Perform 1:00-Face The Facts 12:00-Sign Off |
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| 2 tile baths electric kitchen-den, 6 carport, acre land, Sliver Heels. sale. Take trade | tly landscaped, with lawn, shrubs and | accept trade. GOLIAD HI — brick trim, 3 bedroom, drapes, central heat, duct air, chain link | afford to pass by: neat & clean 4 rooms & bath. 906 East 14th, total only \$5,300. | were rear reprintly reprint an opportunity | LOST & FOUND C4 | 4:00-Cartoons 8:00-Richard Hottelet 3:15-Secret Storm 5:00-Lone Ranger 8:15-Capt Kanzaroo 3:30-Edge of Night 5:40-News Weather 8:45-Exercise With 4:00-Cartoone |
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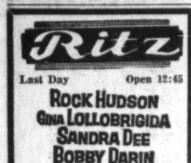


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Ends Meeting

CAIRO (AP)-The Arab League Council meeting ended a five-day Tuesday reiterating support for the Algerian nationalists against France.

A council resolution also sup-ported the policies of the Alger-ian rebel regime aiming at achieving "legitimate goals of self determination, independence and the unity and sovereignty of Algerians over their territory.



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Center Opens Coin-operated dry cleaning, last word in self-service convenience, opens Thursday at 11th Place Automatic Laundry, it was announged today by Gene Nabors, owner. This new coin-operated dry

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cleaning center is located at 11th Place and Johnson Street, "For practically pennies, homemakers now have at their disposal several thousands of dollars worth of the most modern, efficient laundry and dry cleaning appliances made," Nabors pointed out.

Nabors has selected the latest B-W, by Norge, automatic coinoperated dry cleaners and he has ad installed eight of these machines in order to provide fast service with a minimum of waiting for his customers.

"Coin-operated dry cleaning is revolutionary new appliance which gives you color-bright, wrinkle - free dry cleaning for onefourth what you'd pay a regular dry cleaner," he added.

To introduce his new machines, Nabors is holding a grand opening event on Thursday and Friday with special introductory of one-half price on the first cleaner load of eight pounds per family.

Art Club Lays **Education Plans**

The initial meeting of Las Ar tistas Art Club was held in the Police Building where members began discussion on work and goals for the year.

The group, directed by Leonard Ware, president, adopted plans for ntensive art education programs at future meetings. Different types of painting expression will be explored by means of lectures, slides, films and illustrations. A special called meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the home of Mrs. Bill Unger, 2411 Morrison

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