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Big Spring, Texas, Friday, September 22, 1961

Guard Active

Duty Orders

On Way Now

Orders placing local National

Guardsmen on active duty Oct. 15

are on their way to Big Spring

He said the orders are in San

Angelo and should be here late

Fifteen officers and men of the

49th Armored Division were or-

dered to active duty Monday,

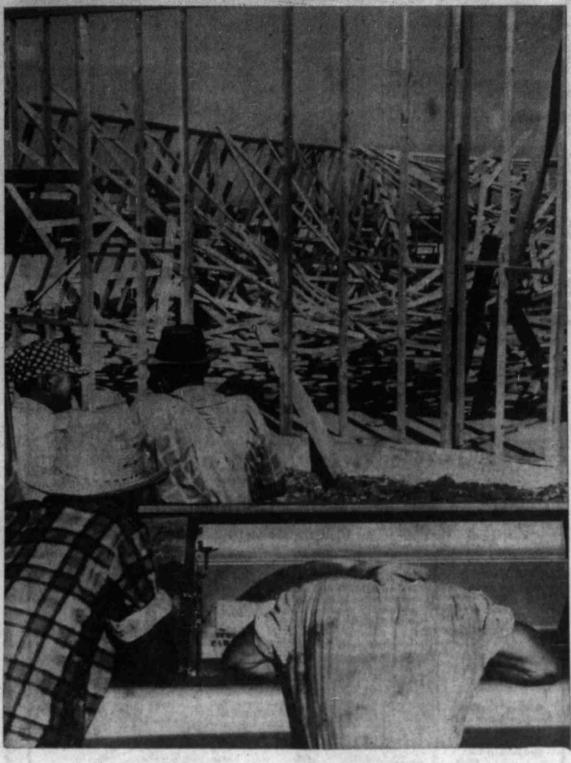
including First Lt. Johnny P. Hoo-

per, Big Spring, executive officer

Other area officers are Capt.

Berlin Top Issue

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday



He Didn't Actually Lose His Head

The man in the foreground didn't lose his head when the building collapsed at 608 W. 4th Friday morning-he just bowed it. A new 50x70-foot building was being constructed by Carl Eason for a garage. The frame work for walls was up, and most of the rafters were in place, when a sudden gust of wind caught them Friday morning and collapsed the whole structure. Eason said workers would have to start over again, although two wall sections might be saved. No one was injured.

Storm Relief Campaign To Be Linked With UF

A decision, taken jointly by the Glasscock Red Cross chapter, is that no organized solicitation for undertaken right now, but that people who make their customary ntributions to the United Fund will be asked to increase these so that this community may fulfill its obligation in the disaster appeal.

The local chapter was assigned a quota of \$3,962 by the American that their designation will be hon-Red Cross. A good share of this already has been raised through spontaneous contributions and ubject to audit verification about \$2,500 more would be need-

Meanwhile, the Red Cross board voted Thursday that the \$3,962 should be sent in immediately to state disaster relief headquarters. The money comes out of the chapter's reserves until such time as the United Fund collection can make repayment.

UF directors agreed that the gifts for hurricane relief will be put on top of the UF quota of After that figure is reached, all monies received by the UF-up to the required sum to meet the storm relief quotawill go to reimburse the Red Cross

Said R. W. Whipkey, Red Cross chapter chairman: "The gifts that

Demand Above Expectations

There's really a good demand or Big Spring Concert Associaseason membership tickets.

In fact, it's so good that some-ne took some tickets from Gene Nabors, member of the board of directors, without the formality of paying for them. Hence, if anyoffered the lost or stolen tickets (No. 1029-36 inclusive for adults and 1,681-84 inclusive for children), they are asked to notify

the concert association or Nabors. To be safely in the fold of members for the season, patrons may get tickets from Nabors and other rd members, or at Zacks, the Herald, First National Bank or from Helen Hurt, membership Chairman, at Cosden. Miss Hurt reported the tickets are being sold

those in emergency distress."

And John Currie, United Fund He pointed out that those who wish to earmark their gift specifically for hurricane relief may do so and

a duplication of volunteer man- Ada Belle Dement Civic and Art power, of organizational effort, and | Club \$5.

quired to restore the devastated storm-striken people are most ap- into a fund solicitation. We are coastal area raked by Hurricane preciated. Yet the Red Cross, in happy the Red Cross has fitted Carla will be included in the forth-of long duration that no special ed Fund appeal. We note that solicitations should be made be- many other cities are handling the yond the city's traditional United emergency matter this way, and UF executive committee and the Fund appeal, has been unwilling we think that Big Springers will advisory board of the Howard- to make an organized canvass. appreciate the one-time request Glasscock Red Cross chapter, is We feel that people, accustomed and respond accordingly. Certainalready to making generous Unit-ed Fund gifts, will remember to Carla damage represents a need Hurricane Carla relief would be add just a bit to see that this to be met, just as does all the community does its part in helping work of the agencies in the United Fund.

president, echoed this sentiment. gratefully acknowledged:

Meanwhile, these recent gifts are

Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Kionka \$25, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson \$10, John Currie \$25, J. F. Skalicky \$15, Mrs. G. A. Alsup \$20, R. L. Gillean \$5, Lt. Donald Said Currie: "We are avoiding D. Paye \$20, John Hodges \$10,

ARMY, AIR FORCE PLANNING

The Air Force's Tactical Air Command and the Army's Strategic Army Corps will merge into a combined command under Army Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams before the year is out, according to an Air Force news release.

MERGER OF TACTICAL UNITS

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said he expects the TAC-STRAC combine to substantially increase the flexibility, readiness and combat effectiveness of the forces assigned. McNamara told a Pentagon press conference that about 50,000 Air Force and 115,000 Army personnel were directly or indirectly

The merger affects all three numbered TAC air forces - the Ninth, Twelfth and Nineteenth. Some TAC units could remain outside the unified command, McNamara said.

The Army brings into the merger three ground divisions the 82nd and the 101st Airborne and the Fourth Army Infantry

Regiment and support units.

The idea behind the merger, the defense chief explained, is to fashion air and ground units into teams. No deadline was set for the merger but McNamara said it would occur before Jan. 1.

The acvance notice, he said, was made to give the new commander time to set up his planning staff. He added information of the new command must await further studies by the Joint Chiefs of Staff on such matters as detailed force structure, There has been no name given the unified command, the sec-

retary said. Asked by a reporter if command of the new organization would rotate between the Army and the Air Force, he said "not necessarily."

Gen. Adams is currently commanding general of the Third Army at Ft. McPherson, Ga. He was a Ranger leader in Italy during World War II, a division commander in Korea, and was

active in the 1958 operation in Lebanon.

He has served in postwar Germany as a corps commander and was promoted to lieutenant general in April, 1959. In a question and answer session with reporters, McNamara said he was reconsidering his earlier decision about adding another B-52 wing and increasing B-70 development in view of the overwhelming congressional approval for manned bombers.

Asked about the timing, he said the decision could come with-

Concerning Reserve and National Guard callups, the defense chief said he had no plans for further alerts or designations, although he said there were many contingency plans that could trigger additional callups.

Seminar May Draw A Full **House Saturday**

A Freedom Seminar, scheduled for Saturday at the city auditorium, is promised a full house it the response from cities as far away as Dallas is any indication. The seminar, directed by W. P. Strube Jr., of Houston, will present an integrated picture of Com-

James Cape, chairman, and Ralph McLaughlin, president of the Big Spring Rotary Club which is sponsoring the seminar, said Friday that calls were still coming in about tickets,

"We have had calls from Dallas, Hobbs, N. M., Coleman, and many other places about the time and place of meeting, and how they might secure such seminars,'

Strube, who has been conduct- now, according to Capt. Dewie ing seminars in other cities in Stevenson, commander of Battery Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, A, 3rd Artillery Howitzer Battal-Michigan, Indiana, Florida, Mis- jon, 132nd Artillery of the 49th souri and Pennsylvania, points Armored Division. out some of the reasons for holding them.

"The primary purpose is to today. furnish facts regarding the conspiracy aimed at our destruction. With a knowledge of the facts will come enthusiasm for ac-" he said, "Each individual will then accept the responsibility for Headquarters Battery. Lt. Hooof educating others with the true per will remain in Big Spring. The names were released by Lt. republican form of government Col. Otto Scherz, guard command which guarantees freedom vs. the er at San Angelo. future of slavery under commu-

"Some of the facts to be brought of the 3rd Rocket Howitzer Batgin at 8:45 a.m. and end at 7:30 talion, who will assume active p.m., will be a review of the principles upon which this nation was First Lt. Winford Hogan, Clyde, founded; he said "that the evil who will go to Cisco. forces of communism have been so gradually injected into our pendents, serviceman's rights, ation rethinking that relatively few Americans are aware of the conspiracy striving to destroy freedom in the meeting scheduled Sunday, Capt. world; that the subtle deception of communism has never been clearly defined in people's minds; 1.C. Bennie L. Porter were in that in order to fight effectively to Leesville, La., today getting inforarmed with facts, American peo- at the Sunday meeting. ple will not only reject commu- Capt. Stevenson urged the men nism as the basis for society, but to get their finances and other loets of the Communist line no mat- as possible. So far no problems ing 530 members of parliaments

ter where it appears." Cape said those who come to but he expects some to be prethe seminar may attend any por-tion of the program they desire. "Get in touch

"By having tickets validated, persons may come and go for any part or parts of the pro-gram," he said. "We know that some business men cannot hear couraged, he said, because of in-and see it all, but want them to adequate housing in the area.

Explorer Post 1, sponsored by the Rotary Club. Coffee breaks will be held

Demos Push Fund Drive

the morning and afternoon,

Howard County Democrats are being asked to contribute \$690 as ters, a swimming pool, bowling their part in the current national alley, baseball and softball fields 'Dollars for Democrats' fund and an 18-hole golf course. The campaign which was initiated on golf course would require com- aid remains the toughest problem

Wayne Basden, Big Spring atorney, has been named as campaign chairman for the local effort and said that he hoped all loyal party members would generous in their response to the

He said that to noon on Friday he had received less than \$50. However, he has been told that a number of democratic leaders plan to make generous donations and he urged that all such checks be sent in at once. He asked that

office box-No. 526. The campaign closes on Oct. 2 but Basden was hopeful the \$690

He said the effort is on a national basis with one third of the colparty treasury, another third to ments, the state, and the remainder to the national. The drive is to help the Democratic Party pay off the debts left by the election of last

Dr. Hunt To Attend Meeting

Dr. William A. Hunt, president of the Howard County Junior College, will be in Austin Sunday at tors for the committee.

program of the Texas Education troller Robert S. Calvert.

the Driskill Hotel beginning at Today's revision said the ex-

RUSK CALLS ON ASSEMBLY FOR TEMPORARY LEADER

NEW YORK (AP)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk called on the United Nations General Assembly today to name "an outstanding world leader" to take over the powers of U.N. secretarygeneral temporarily.

t U. N. Session

In a statement prepared for a speech he is making here later today, Rusk declared, "Events cannot permit drift and indecision in the leadership of the United Nations." He declared that the 99-nation General Assembly "must move rapidly to fill the void" created by the death of Dag Hammar-

Rusk's statement was released about two hours in advance of its formal delivery at a luncheon meeting of the Foreign Press

Association. The move was obviously aimed at trying to stir up a powerful drive in the United Nations Assembly to override Soviet opposition to the appointment of a new U.N. chief executive.

Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko discussed the U.N. leadership crisis in a 41/2 hour meeting Thursday afternoon. Most of their time, however, was spent on the Berlin

It appeared following their talks that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev must decide in a week or so whether he is willing to negotiate on a Berlin compromise or intends to push his demands closer to the brink of war.

NEWS BRIEFS

duty status in San Angelo and Kennedy told leaders of both par- posal for a peace treaty with dities today he would contact them vided Germany as the basis of a promptly if the international situ- deal over West Berlin. Information about travel of deation requires after Congress adbe disseminated to the men at a

confirmed today that the singer save their liberties Americans mation about the area. They will plans to seek a divorce from her must be armed with facts; that, report their findings on housing academy award-winning husband,

Jose Ferrer. have been brought to his attention "Get in touch with your busi-

ness relations and make arrangements to avoid trouble later." he

feel free to attend any part they Officers and enlisted men of the top three grades are entitled to Concessions will be handled by have dependents accompany them at government expense. Ft. Polk is located in Kisatchie

National Forest and the nearest town is Leesville, with a popula-tion of 4,689. De Ridder, population 9,000, is about 20 miles south. There is an acute housing shortage in the area and the post has

The best housing available is in Lee Hills, an FHA project in Lees- a nuclear world catastrophe." ville. It is under rent control by federal authorities.

Recreation includes two

Deadline Sunday On Enlistment By Reservists

Thursday disclosed.

Col. James D. Scott, acting as- the brink of war. sistant division commander, said could be raised long before the he expects several hundred ready by the Department of Defense.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President, ed the West must accept his pro-

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-In a devel- today adopted a posture of miliment that caught most of the tary neutrality after its bold M. Sgt. Larry Shortes and Sgt. film colony by surprise, legal rep1.C. Bennie L. Porter were in resentatives of Rosemary Clooney cession by a show of strength

> BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-The Street Repair Interparliamentary Union, group representing more than 1.5 billion persons in 51 countries throughout the world, today urged all states to refrain from conducting nuclear weapons tests .

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Dependent travel is being dis- Khrushchev said today the Soviet Young Street got its finishing Union is ready to negotiate any touches Thursday and Friday south time, any place to insure peace. of Eleventh Place. Leveling, cut-But he told Prime Minister ting, and filling is being done on Nehru of India, in a letter, the streets on the north side, where talks which the so-called non- the stabilization will be done to aligned nations proposed between prevent future washing. and President Kennedy should be part of a wider scheme to W. D. Caldwell for grading, devoted to drawing up a German drainage, and paving of a strip

His words came in a message to the opening session of the Communist - dominated World Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foreign plete renovation before it can be for Congress to settle before adjournment. Senators and House members

> sides passed the word they were area, east of Birdwell and south determined to close down the first of East Fourth. session of the 87th Congress Saturday night. NEW YORK (AP)-Soviet Premier Khrushchev apparently must

DALLAS (AP)-Ready reserv- decide in the next week or so ists have until Sunday to volun- whether he wants to negotiate on tarily enlist in the Texas 49th a compromise settlement of the all donations be mailed to his post Armored Division, new orders Berlin crisis or force his demands for Western concessions closer to

Secretary of State Dean Rusk

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo

(AP)-The U.N. Congo command ended in bloodshed and a cease-

Report Made

Stabilization work on city streets is still going forward with the good weather conditions helping.

A contract was let by the city of Wasson Drive in front of Lloyd Curley's addition where water BERLIN & - Premier Khrush- flooded the main entrance during chev said today war over Ger- the last heavy rains. City Manamany would "inevitably lead to ger A. K. Steinheimer told the da but with different goals. Washing Thursday night, that the conthe work by Oct. 1. The first Chinese ally. work was done Tuesday.

Paving of cuts made for laying water and sewer lines under the rican nations, some of whom are capital improvement program is being done rapidly, as the fills are paked to prevent caving. An eight - foot retaining and screening wall is being built by

already were drifting away from the developer on the south side of Washington as leaders on both the College Park Shopping Center

Bond Election

bond election has been called for Independent School District in re- tions. sponse to a petition from its pa-

The bond issue is for the conis understood to have told Foreign struction of a new gymnasium, reservists to beat the deadline set Minister Andrei A. Gromyko here lunch room, vocational agricul-Thursday that the Western pow- ture classroom, storage room and tion. The Soviet leader has insist- school from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. | debate on birth control.

Successor To Dag Also Of Concern

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP)-Diplomats from widely separated parts of the world today appealed for a negotiated settlement of the Berlin crisis as the U.N. General Assembly opened its policy debate.

It quickly became clear that this was the issue which was causing the gravest concern in the 99-nation assembly. There also were expressions of anxiety over the situation created in the U.N. secretariat by the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammar-

Brazilian Foreign Minister Afonso Arinos De Melo Franco, opening the annual policy debate, expressed hope that President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev would reach a compromise on Berlin.

Japan's Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka also said the only way to reach a solution is through negotiations. He backed the Western power contention that the four power agreement on Berlin coninues in effect and cannot be set aside by any one of the powers.

Hossein Ghods Nakhai, foreign ninister of Iran, appealed to the big powers to rule out the use of force. He, like the representatives of Brazil and Japan, also urged that the German people be allowed to determine their own

NO SUPPORT

Turning to the secretariat quesnot support the Soviet demands for a three-man directorate to replace the secretary-general. Both Kosaka and Nakhai expressed belief that such a system would paralyze the operations of the United Nations.

They spoke as U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in a statement prepared for a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association, urged the assembly to name "an outstanding world leader" to take over temporarily the duties of the

secretary-general. Meanwhile the explosive ques tion of whether Red China should be seated in the United Nations was assured a full assembly debate for the first time in history. The United States and the Soviet Union both voted to put it on the General Assembly's agencity commission, in a special meet- ington is trying to keep Peiping out of the world organization and tractor had assured completion of Moscow wants to bring in its

The balance of power in the voting may rest with the new Affriendly toward Peiping.

The Chinese question was one of several issues that brought on sharp debate in the assembly's 21-nation steering committee on Thursday

Overriding bitter Soviet objections, the committee vowed to set up a separate debate on a treaty to end nuclear tests. The United States and Britain, sponsors of the move, hope this will spotlight the new round of tests started by the Soviet Union. Soviet represen-LAMESA (SC)-A \$150,000 tax tatives tried to have the question lumped with the assembly's de-Oct, 7 by trustees of the Klondike bate on all disarmament ques-

Also approved for debate was the question of U.N. aid to prevent population growth. The topic was suggested by Sweden and Previously, the 49th was told it ers have no intention of accepting teacherage. Voting will be con- ber of Roman Catholic countries ected funds going to the local could not receive any new enlist- Khrushchev's terms for negotia- ducted at the Dawson County who fear this will lead to a U.N.

Calvert Revises Decision: Cotton Farming Exempt

mittee on Public Education. He is today to make cotton farming ex-a member of the board of direc-empt under the new 2 per cent tion, or are to be sold in the regurs for the committee.

"I will be there on other college The new ruling on cotton, and are two exemptions on the sale of two exemptions apply to seeds, "I will be there on other conege and inbusiness of I probably would not any other hole crops grown have the time to attend the meeting," he said.

There will be addresses on the There will be ad agency for the use of mechanical The first interpretation issued narily constitute food for human

emption applies to "feed for any The first interpretation said that "All machinery and equipment bins.

a meeting of the Texas State Com- troller revised a sales tax ruling products of which ordinarily con- because they do not ordinarily tion of food for human consumpconstitute food for human consumption.

tion, or to any other agricultural products produced in the regular course of farming is exempt from this tax." the new ruling said.

"The exemption on fungicides items to be exempt include tracelectronic aids to learning Sept. 1, opening day of the new and poultry are examples of these and insecticides also applies and insecticides also applies and rigation engines, cream separation and rigation engines, cream separation and rigation engines, cream separation and rigation engines. and electronic aids to learning and qualities of a good school tax, said exemptions to the tax board member. The addresses will would apply only to animal life, feed, seed, plants and fertilizer used in producing food crops for cussions.

Sept. 1, opening day of the new types of animals. The second extypes of animals are raised for the such animals.



HERE'S THE NEW CADILLAC FOR 1963 New Style follows its famous traditions

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Top Craftsmanship Mark Of The Cadillac Line For 1962

refinements and topflight engineering—these are the hallmarks of the new Cadillacs.

The new models, representing Cadillac's 60th year of manufac-ture, are currently on display at McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurry. While changes in design are not drastic from those of last year, there are numerous refinements.

luxurious interiors, more deluxe details are to be noted. Cadillac's famed quiet is said to

nected with the name, meticulous around turns, and a revolutionary rear light assembly. The usual lineup of Cadillacs is

Ex-Circuit Rider Dies At Age 90

SNYDER, Tex. (AP)-Funeral New dignity in the silhouette, more services will be held Saturday for the Rev. M. W. Clark, pioneer Methodist minister, who died

Craftsmanship, traditionally conected with the name, meticulous around turns, and a revolutionary sedan; a four-window Sixty Two; Sixty-Two six-window sedan; Sixty-Two six-window sedan; Sixty-Two six-window sedan; Sixty-Two convertible; Fleetwood Sixty Special Sedan; the Park Avenue Sedan De Ville; Coupe De Ville; Sedan De Ville, four window; the Eldorado Biarritz; the Fleetwood Seventy-Five Sedan and Limousing

> The more modestly priced Sixty-Two line has as standard equipment Hydra-Matic transn power steering, power brakes and

be more remarkable in 1962, with a smoother power plant, improved insulation, and more finely crafted coachwork. And the car's safety is enhanced by a new exclusively developed, independently operating front and rear braking system.

There's a new, exclusive corner
Thursday. He was 90.

He retired in 1936 after beginning his ministry in 1894.

During the 42 years of his ministry the Rev. Mr. Clark had served 22 pastorates, many as a circuit rider in Northwest Texas.

All models are outstanding for their choice of rich fabrics, leathers and broadcloth interior trim.

The Sedan De Ville has been shortened somewhat in the rear to make for easier parking. Elegance of line remains a distinctive feature of the whole list of Cadillacs.



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Trouble Seen In S. Viet Nam

military authorities today forecast A move of this sort could prea drive by Communist North Viet sent the United States with a Nam to grab part of anti-Commu- grave challenge about the time nist South Viet Nam, possibly by the Berlin crisis might be coming using regular forces instead of to a head. Such twin threats guerrilla infintrations.

Such an offensive, they said, could come in November and December, after the rainy season

Nude Sunbath Up To Court

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—Is taking a nude sunbath in one's backyard a private or public affair? And are neighbors who object public spirited citizens or Peeping Toms?

Those are issues before a Municipal Court jury in the indecent exposure trial of Kay Ellis, 58, arrested on neighbors' complaints the altogether beside her back-

Mrs. Ellis claimed she has a museum the nude in her own backyard. will be taken to the women's build-Her attorney told the jury Thurs- ing.

thousands of miles apart would put considerable strain on U.S.

military resources. "One thing is fairly clear," said one military expert on Southeast Asia. "The North Vietnamese want some kind of an enclave to

play with politically."
By this, he indicated a belief that the North Vietnamese Reds may be anxious to occupy a slice of South Viet Nam, as a base for creating a puppet "government" to rival the pro-Western regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Paintings Slated For Dallas Fair

Paintings which were exhibited at the Dawson County Fair will be taken to Dallas Monday for showings at the Texas State Fair. Mrs. Terry Patterson, art teacher, said she would ship 37 of her that she frequently appeared in students' paintings direct from Lamesa to Dallas. Works by profesbuilding at the fair perfect right to take sunbaths in grounds, and amateur paintings

day the complaints against her Represented are students of all are based on stories by Peeping school levels, from college through elementary.

DEAR ABBY Just Don't Rush Her



DEAR ABBY: My daughter is husband and I went out, and we 25. She is not an outstanding beau- left our child with a sitter. The ty, but she is attractive and intelligent. She has turned down a She asked if I objected if she had few good proposals of marriage. When I ask her what she is waiting for, she says, "Don't rush

up marriage for her? I am 48 her boy friend was just leaving and would like to see some grand- when we came home. When he children before I die.

parents, who have pushed their I found a bath towel just like the children into marriage, see more one that was left here before. of their grandchildren than they Need I draw any pictures? Please bargained for. (They are raising warn other women not be as them). If you are impatient to stupidly big - hearted as I. If a see things hatch, settle down on a sitter wants to entertain her boy chicken farm. But don't pressure friend, let her entertain him in her your daughter to fly the coop.

DEAR ABBY: I love to eat and I look it. I guess you could say that I am just plain FAT! Will jumping rope help me to lose weight

DEAR ABBY: I found a Hills, Calif. "strange" bath towel in my launhouse. One night last week my Hills, Calif.

her boy friend over while she sat. I agreed, as I trusted her.

My husband developed a bad toothache, so we came home ear-Is there any way I can speed lier than we intended. It seemed saw us he turned scarlet, and left WANTS GRANDCHILDREN hurriedly. When I went into the DEAR WANTS: Many grand- bathroom it was all steamy, and own home.

> CONFIDENTIAL TO KAREN: 'Cheap" talk is expensive.

"Are things rough?" Let Abby DEAR FAT: Yes, if you SKIP a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send to Box 3365, Beverly

dry. I do not send my washing out, so I was completely baffled Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 as to how it came to be in my cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly

"SEEMETH RIGHT"

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 50 P.O. Box 1383.

"There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the

ways of death" (Prov. 14:12). This means a man can think he dividing the Word"?, (Matt. 4:4; is right and feel he is right; yet II Tim. 2:15; 3:16, 17).

take all the Scriptures, "rightly

"So then faith cometh by hear-Feeling that you are saved ing, and hearing by the Word of Feelings can be deceptive. "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?" (Jer. 17:9).

God" (Rom. 10:17). This is the only kind of faith worth having. Check everything by the Bible; then recheck it. You, too, could be wrong. God" (Rom. 10:17). This is the

Believing you are right in your | Contact us if we can be of help. religion, does not prove you are right. It depends on the evidence which supports your belief. Is it Plan to be with us Sunday, and because of what the Scriptures hear the Word preached. You are say that you believe this? Did you always welcome. —Adv.

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Also Duane Rogers, marshal; orator; Curtis Beaird, chaplain: Charles Pearson, sentinel: Wayne Dietz, standard bearer; Bill Bonner, almoner; Tommy Ramey, first preceptor: Jimmy Thomas, second preceptor; Edward Doan, third preceptor: Bob Moore, fourth preceptor: Pete Harmonson, fifth preceptor; Richard Brewer, sixth preceptor; James Beckham, seventh preceptor.

The advisory council will also be installed Saturday. The members are Fred L. Coleman, chairman; Henry D. Brewer, chapter advisor; E. A. Fiveash, assistant advisor; J. T. Dunnman, George Bair, Raymond B. Tally, Arthur Monroe Gafford, Raymond Arden Seaman, Joe E. Pendleton, Curtis L. Beaird, Roy Charles Brooks, and W. D. Miller.

Air Force Wants Big Role In Space

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The er powers. While all income is col- and today that inter- lected by the Commonwealth, the gan was unduly influenced when planetary space is a military medium—one in which the Air Force must have a dominating

Gen. B. A. Schriever, chief of the systems command, said the first space weapon-the intercontinental ballistic missile-inevita bly will be followed "more quickly than some people realize," by new weapons potentially more destructive.

"For this reason the aerospace force of tomorrow must be able to operate in space and to detect and counter any threat in that arena," Schriever said.

Gen. William F. McKee, chief of the logistics command, disclosed that that agency already is planning air materiel depots to be stationed in space and on other planets "where needed and when

RICE

The space plans of the two major commands were disclosed in papers prepared for delivery to the annual convention of the Air

Force Association. A further clue to Air Force thinking about space was the statement to reporters by Gen.
Curtis E. LeMay, chief of staff,
that "man will be in space, and
I think there will be a military mission there also."

LeMay avoided a direct answer when asked if he was satisfied with the Air Force role, as compared with that of the civilian space agency, in space planning He said he would not commen with regard to another agency. "We in the Air Force are doing everything we can to further the national space program," he said. Some civilian scientists have held out for "peaceful uses" of space, and have strongly opposed any suggestion that weapons use that medium. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has as its primary mission the development of peaceful space

programs. Schriever said earth satellites already have proved feasible for many military operations, such as weather prediction, communica tion and navigation. He said they also have shown definite potential for superior systems of detection, warning and inspection.

"Satellite vehicles will play an essential role in the aerospace force of the future," Schriever

"I am certain that in the future just as in the past, the Air Force will be called on to play an integral part in the national space effort," he said. "We have the facilities, we have the hardware, and we have the experience.'

Highway Dept. **Tabulates Bids**

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway Department tabulated low high-way bids. Thursday totaling \$9,297,922. Lettings conclude to-

day.

These are part of the low bids accepted on 268 miles of construction work on Texas highways and

SOUTH PACIFIC JOURNEY

Australians Are Compelled To Vote Hurricane Esther, downgraded to a tropical storm, headed on out to sea today. Her center never touched the American mainland.

tralia rivals Canada as the choice asset of the Bristish 'Commonwealth of Nations, presided over queen, Elizabeth II.

mand of the seas from Spain, Victoria's long rule permitted her ministers to place the empire in the position of being the No. 1 ers have both a senate and a bodied chizen must vote in every ment can tell the govern bank what to do anytime does not follow policies by the party in power.

Freddie Coleman, scribe; Gary a continent. Like our 13 original attempt to do anything about it. colonies. Australia's six states Only in time of war can federal had nothing in common but lan- troops meddle in state affairs. guage until 1901. The Australian Once during the last world war, crown colonies did more to pre- the Commonwealth sent troops vent federalization until the turn into a harbor to unload ships tied of the 20th Century than they did up by a strike. to become a single nation.

> federal Commonwealth commis- where she wants to teach. sion reported "the idea of secession could not be dismissed with a sneer and a laugh." As late as some of the things to divide them 1933 West Australia's voters over- that are found in the U. S. There whelmingly voted to secede from is no race problem. The 300,000 the Federation and return to its aborigines here in 1788 are now former status as a self - governing down to 70,000. Their number has colony within the British Empire. increased in the cities and dehave relented. The party which sultry Northern Territory they advocated secession was defeated provide much of the farm labor, at the same election and nothing Their natural abilities as livestock

came of the plan. THREE DIVISIONS There are three divisions of gov ernment in Australia. (1) the city, county or district governments, (2) the state government and (3)

the federal or Commonwealth government at Canberra. The constitution gives the Com-monwealth very limited powers. affairs. It operates the post of his father's will. states receive their part of this writing the will

3rd And Gregg

By HOUSTON HARTE by negotiated agreements with handlers has encouraged them to CANBERRA, Australia — A

The state operates the schools. It locates and builds the highwealth of Nations, presided over by England's beautiful and talent-lt operates the railroads. It operates the courts. Four of the ed queen, Elizabeth II.

Her subjects on this island continent look upon the rule of a queen as a good omen — a feeling shared by some of her subjects elsewhere.

It operates the course, rook where money from Canberra than they put in. Only New South Wales and Victoria pay in more than they receive. All British subjects can jects elsewhere. vote in Australia six months aft-

But Australia today is a commonwealth of autonomous states rather than a nation which covers Canberra could not and would not

Education is a state duty. There state of West Australia levied its own customs duties on goods imported from other Australian by a state commission. They can states. Both houses of its parliable ordered to any school at any ment passed a resolution in 1906 time. In practice, however, the contemplating secession. In 1926 a school teacher usually negotiates ABORIGINES

Australian states do not have But the West Australians must creased in the country. In the

Businessman's Son Files Suit

TYLER, Tex. (AP)-The son of the late Henry M. Morgan, Tyler It handles all external and foreign filed a suit Thursday contesting

fice, telegraph, collects customs Benjamin Landis Morgan of and taxes. The states hold all oth-

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year. There is no social, economic or psychological block to prevent them from taking their rightful place in Australian life. Australia has a diversified banking system. In 1959 the Common-wealth created a central bank, It has been under England's er they register their intentions of being residents. Voting in Australia. The Reserve Bank of Australia. It is almost a duplicate of our lia is compulsory. Every abeth I saw Britain take combet I saw Britain take combended citizen must vote in every bodied citizen must vote in every that the Commonwealth government of the seas from Spain Vic. ment can tell the governors of the bank what to do anytime the bank

Installation of officers of the Leon P. Moffett Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring day at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club, Officers for the commonsoons and its desert heat, its wast uninhabited bush and its bulging cities offers the empire ties" as in Canada. The federal the last government cannot send federal the federal banks an advantage of the federal banks and the federal banks are the federal banks an advantage of the federal banks are the federal banks an advantage of the federal banks are the federal banks and the federal banks are the federal banks and the federal banks are the federal banks der. If a Little Rock incident or gives the federal banks an advan-

> There is no interstate authority at Canberra. There is no assump tion of promoting the national through seizing powers welfare not delegated to the Commonwealth. Interstate rights do not exist and there are no courts is vested in the states.

Esther Heads On Out To Sea

go to this strictly agricultural Thursday night reported she was state. The aborigines cannot vote, traveling northeasterly into the but it seems certain this right will Atlantic with a center wind velocbe accorded them within the next ity of less than 70 miles per hour.

The Canadian maritime prov-inces, alerted for any big blow, were told to expect winds of only 40 m.p.h. and a fair amount of

Esther inflicted much less damage than expected, and no deaths directly attributable to the storm were reported.

An alert along the entire East-ern Seaboard aided considerably. does not follow policies sponsored to heavy rainfall. New England, remembering the ning family.

> Esther veered to sea when it aplandfall at Cape Cod.
>
> Among the Cape Codders evacuated were President Kennedy's two children, Caroline, 3, and John Jr., 9 months. They were taken from Hyannis Port, Mass., to Otis Air Force Base.

Plan Lauded

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The profit sharing contract between the United Auto Workers and American Motors was called "as Australia is the real home of are no city school boards and no whose decisions can erode the American as apple pie" Thursday state rights. Up until 1911, the congressional committee can have fundamental principle that power by George Romney, head of the Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 22, 1961 3-A

United Lutheran Mission Holds First Service Sunday

The United Lutheran Mission sider major decisions to be acted will hold its first worship service upon by the congregation. Sunday at 11 a.m. at River Funeral Home Chapel, 610 Scurry, ing a site for a future church moved his family here in June to broadcasting a program each Sun-

deliver the message. The survey list of unchurched, the broadcast. not only Lutherans but others, has

Church, particularly its mission outreach Mrs. Richard Clausen, 1404 Syc-Most of the damage was caused amore, is to be the organist for by high winds which blew down the new mission. Mr. and Mrs. trees and power lines, by high Clausen are native Iowans and coastal tides, and by flooding due former members of the same church in Iowa City with the Ken-

devastating hurricane of 1938, Pastor Kenning indicated girded for heavy damage. But steering committee will soon be appointed to serve as a council peared she would make her first or in the place of a council until

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Currently the mission is secur-The Rev. Donald Kenning, who home. The mission currently is conduct a survey of the un-churched in the community, will Protestant choir at Webb AFB has

Rev. Kenning is a graduate of grown to some 300 families, and Central Lutheran Theological the survey is still not complete. Seminary in Fremont, Neb. He At the initial worship service and Mrs. Kenning have eight chilthere will be a representative of dren, all native Iowans. Six of the the United Lutheran Church, Tex- eight are now attending schools

as-Louisiana Synod, who will ex-plain phases of the Lutheran

JOHN A.

COFFEE

| high school, Paul and Karen at

Runnels Junior High, Sheryl, Brian and Cynthia in Boydstun Ele-

mentary. Randall and Terence are pre-schoolers. Mrs. Kenning has

art for a hobby, and Rev. Ken-

ning is an ardent hunting fan.

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Newcomer In Studebaker Line

New for '62 are the Studebaker Lark Daytona hardtops and convertibles, featuring sport car glamor in personal and family cars. The entire Studebaker Lark line for the new year is on display, and models may be seen at McDonald Motor Co., 206 Johnson. The

Larks are longer, with lower silhouette, and are touched with richer interiors. The sports-type Daytona series will offer bucket seats and four-speed floor shift transmissions.

Model Rocket

Club Planned

A model rocket club for Webb

AFB airmen is base project now

mand. ATC believes that the for-

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The club will use only approved

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SHOWN AT McDONALD MOTOR

1962 Studebaker Lark Line Includes New Sports Type

line, plus glamorized interiors- there is a Lark for every motoring Cruiser. The two - door sedan, that's the Studebaker Lark pre- requirement, driving condition, in- hardtop and convertible have been sentation for 1962. The cars are on dividual preference and geographi- increased nine inches to an overdisplay at McDonald Motor Co., cal location.

Daytona, a sports - styled series grille in front of a tapering, sculpoffering bucket seats with a con- tured hood to a lower rear end sole, and optional four - speed that is completely restyled. floor - shift transmissions and Studebaker sliding Skytop Sunroof. Daytona hardtops and convertibles, are available in six and

The Studebaker Lark Cruiser ofdisplays a newly - designed in-strument panel and front and rear wrap - around bumper extensions. Other features are door pockets, folding rear seat armrest, rear wing window vents, and exclusive interior and upholstery trim.

Lark hardtops and convertibles are offered with Regal styling which includes accessories that for most of Texas Friday as a front and rear. are usually optional. Four - door weak cool front which edged into sedans and station wagons are the state Thursday had retreated. available in either Regal or the more economical Deluxe styling climb into the 90s. offered with Deluxe trim only, but ern section of the state and genermost Regal features are optional. ally clear in the western half

units and two taxicabs) with a complete line of body styles.

With a wide choice of exterior designs and colors, interior ap- kana early Friday morning. pointments and trims, engine pow- No rain was reported Thursday. Twin Traction differentials.

The Lark's new look extends Leading the line is the new Lark from its newly - designed radiator

The longer Lark bodies for 1962 have resulted in a smooth - line styling for attractive appearance and greater interior dimensions for passenger comfort.

The four - door sedan and Lark fers limousine luxury in a four- Cruiser are 188 inches in length, and clearly - readable dials are door sedan. For 1962, the Cruiser an increase of 13 inches for the efficiently arranged with rheostat

Warm Weather Texas Outlook By The Associated Press

Warm weather was in prospect

Temperatures were mostly in 19 models (plus six heavy duty the 70s although Amarillo had a

Winds were southerly and generally 10 to 15 miles per hour. A light shower fell at Texar-

A longer car with a trim, low er, transmissions and axle ratios, sedan and nine inches for the mation of these model rocket all length of 184 inches. The station wagon is 187 inches long, an

> Wheelbases of the two-door sedan, hardtop and convertible are 109 inches. The four - door sedan wheelbase has been lengthened 41/2 inches to 113 inches. The 113 his own rocket, and power it with at Ft. Sam Houston here, is "daninch wheelbases on the Cruiser the motor best suited to the type and station wagon are unchanged. of rocket he has built.

addition of 21/2 inches.

New color schemes are featured on instrument panels. Instruments lighting controls. Safety - padding of panels is standard on all

The Lark's dish - type safety steering wheel for 1962 has color changes. Its oval shape permits the driver to slide into his seat easily, even in bulkiest clothing. All models have seat belt anchors,

Lark station wagons for 1962 have 72 cubic feet of cargo space. Temperatures were expected to Six adults can ride in comfortfolds flush into the cargo deck Roof luggage carriers are avail

For all Lark models, Studebaker offers a long list of optional equip ment. This includes power steer ing, power brakes, climatizer air conditioning units and



Advertisement Is Protested

I protest your publishing an advertisement for a device to help speeders avoid being caught in radar zones. The police use radar to check speeding because of the terribly high number of people killed and injured in speed-caused traffic accidents. The insurance rates are increased for the same ultimately to protect us all and to make the highways safe.

As a parent trying to teach my children respect for authority and the true purpose of the Texas Department of Public Safety, how can I explain your printing this advertisement? To my mind, the Radar Gard is comparable to a device to circumvent burglar

I don't want to have my insurance rates raised, neither do I think that the present speed limit is realistic on all highways. But if the law is not recognized by responsible citizens what basis is there for our society? I can't imagine a public spirited newspaper condoning such a device by accepting its advertising.
MRS. J. J. WRIGHT, JR.
3217 Cornell

in the planning stage. Capt. Roger Anderson, personnel services, ex-plained the new hobby and said Army Seminar he had received an encouraging letter from Air Training Com-Probe Asked

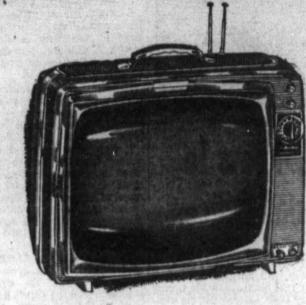
SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A state representative has asked President Kennedy and defense and congressional leaders to investigate the role of the U.S. 4th Army in a seminar on communism scheduled here today and Satur-

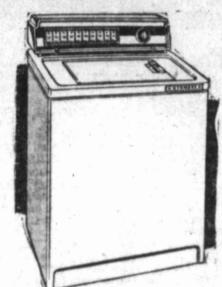
Rep. Dan Struve of Campbellton said the seminar is "politicalthe lines of the model airplane ly oriented to the far right" and said the 4th Army, headquartered gerously near abandonment of its strictly military mission in par-The John H. Lees Service Club ticipating in the regional strategy ANNIVERSARY



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Why then, hasn't advertising died?

Because advertising is healthy. Advertising is strength. Advertising swells the biceps of our economy. It helps us maintain a standard of liv-

Advertising is the pulse of the business cycle. Advertising tells you about new products and services and sour your desire to enjoy them. It stimulates sales. New sales accelerate production. Greater production creates more jobs. Advertising encourages more people to enjoy more, so that more people may produce more ... so that everyone may live better for less.

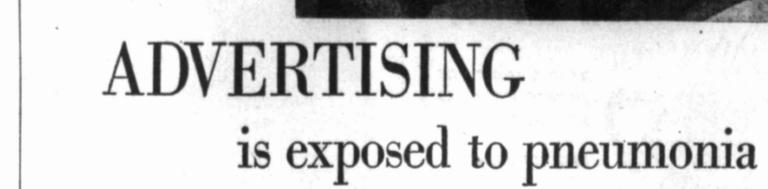
In monetary veins, advertising absorbs costs of newspapers, magazines, literature. It pays for the programs you watch, the music you hear, the news you receive through sight or sound. And it defrays costs of much of the entertainment you enjoy outside the home.

Without the lifeblood of advertising, how could we raise funds necessary for charity, research, education?

Yet, because advertising is public, it is exposed to hypercritical sniping. A cough of criticism about it often spreads to epidemic proportion. Good thing advertising is healthy. Healthy enough not only to build its own immunity, but to fortify the economy with the nutrients of

What a shame the critic hasn't done something for his cough. And with so many advertised remedies on the market.

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Come out today — see and hear for yourself the pleasure that living in an all new stereophonic home will bring.

CHECK THESE STEREO-HOME features 10 Stations

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MRS. MILDRED SHEV

Mrs. Shev To Leave For Randolph AFB

Mrs. Mildred Shev, Webb AFB Red Cross personnel in that area. Service Club, director for the past In addition to her duties as manfour years, will leave this week-end for Randolph AFB where she as secretary-treasurer of the Rome will assume a similar position. Hotel Managers Association.

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Mrs. Shev's record at Webb has Mrs. Shev is a native Chicagobeen outstanding; on one occasion an; she took her A. B. degree at she received a commendation Milwaukee - Downer College and from the base commander for the worked on her master's degree at work on the Christmas party for Northwestern University at Evans- ficers for the coming year. Time the children of the base. Attend- ton, Ill. She is the mother of two of meeting has been changed from ance at the Service Club averaged children, Karen, 10, and Randall, Wednesday morning to Monday at 200 per month when Mrs. Shev 13. Following her graduation from 9:30 a.m. Four members met at took over at Webb; attendance to Downer College in Milwaukee, the church Monday to begin the day, with little or no increase in Mrs. Shev taught English in the study of the book, "Christians personnel, averages better than public schools in Puerto Rico. Sharing Possessions."

Prior to coming to Webb, Mrs. Shev had served as manager of the Hotel Bernini, Rome, Italy; the Bernini was one of the plush hotels of Rome taken over by the U.S. Air Force during the war; it housed the Officers' Club and the

eachers Introduced In Meeting

the devotion and Mrs. Ross Stuteville, P-TA president, introduced teachers of the school,

Mrs. Clint Miller, parliamen-tarian, announced that a school of instruction and parliamentary procedure is to be offered soon, after the subject, "The New Yard—Adwhich committee chairmen made vantages and Disadvantages." The

their reports. It was decided to have as projects for the year-purchasing a large fan for a school room and a plastic cover for the new piano, and improving and landscaping the school grounds. It was also agreed to sponsor a Hal-

lowe'en carnival. Seventy-five members were present, with room count won by the home room of Mrs. Grace the home room of Mrs. Grace son and family have been visiting Hubbard. All were served refreshments at the close of the busi- John Plummer. Wade who is in ness session.



Party Look

Box-pleated bouffancy gives a party look to this dress; with its companion jacket, it can go anywhere, No. 3142 comes in sizes 12, the replaces of the past two years, she has taught at Loraine, resigning to teach at Westbrook. She replaces Mrs. Regular Dehoney. Mrs. Maughon lives at 929 Walnut, Colorado City, 14, 16, 18, 20. In size 14 the dress with her husband, who is emtakes 4% yards of 44 inch fabric; the jacket 1½ yards of 44 inch. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE. (Big Spring Herald), Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

tern for first-class mailing. For the new Fall-Winter Pat-tern Book presenting the latest pattern designs and featuring com-prehensive lessons in dressmakng send 50 cents.

Appliances Theme Of Club Talk

All members, numbering 13, were present for a meeting of the Mary Jane Club Thursday morning in Coahoma, at the home of Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr.

Irene Simms, home economist for Texas Electric, Fort Worth, was the program speaker. She talked on "Making The Most of Small Appliances," demonstrating the use and care of the electric skillet, automatic sauce pan and electric blender.

During a business session, Mrs. Val Best was appointed parliamentarian. The group voted to make a float to participate in the Homecoming parade, October 28, and to sponsor the fourth grade gives complete instructions for Brownie Scout Troop.

Mrs. Moody Hosts GSM

Plans were made for attendance at the state board meeting of Gold Star Mothers when the local club met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Alfred Moody. The gathering is slated for Breckenridge, Oct. 20. Seven members were present, and refreshments were served by the hostess as the group arrived.

Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Harry Lees. A report was made on the coffee given patients Wednesday at the VA Hospital. Hostess for the Oct. 19 meeting will be Mrs. Lees, 611 E. 16th,

Time Change Made

WESTBROOK (SC)-The Womans Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church has elected of-

Elbow Club Has

Regular Meeting

Thursday afternoon members of

opened the meeting with a devo-

tion taken from the Book of Phil-

ippians. Members voted to contribute two cup-towels each for the Elbow School cafeteria.

A slate of officers was present

president; Mrs. Curtis Sherman,

vice president; Mrs. W. F. Har-

rell, secretary; Mrs. L. L. Phin-

ester, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Bell,

Oct. 5 is scheduled for the next

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council delegate.

meeting date.

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follows: Mrs. James Cauble,

Spaders View **Arrangements**

Three arrangements were made is a good selling point in disposfor members of the Spaders Gar- ing of the house; disadvantages

for members of the Spaders Garden Club, who met in the home of Mrs. Bob Carlile Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. D. Caldwell was commentator for the exhibit.

Shown was an arrangement for a child's birthday party, brought by Mrs. Bruce Frazier; Mrs. Zack Gray presented a grouping to be used on a dessert bridge table, and an arrangement was brought. Opening the P-TA meeting
Thursday afternoon at Airport Elementary School, J. L. Rankin gave
by Mrs. Dave Dorchester, who showed a decoration for an evening patio table. Roll call was answered by each

of the 17 members naming her favorite chrysanthemum. Mrs. Grant Boardman discussed speaker told the group that the

Serviceman Visits Westbrook People

landscaped yard is less costly and

WESTBROOK (SC)-Wade Johnthe United States Navy is being sent to Alaska. He has been stationed in Florida.

Mrs. Elbert Clemmer of Cisco is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer. Other guests in the Clemmer home have been Mrs. J. B. Wilkerson of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ferguson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Johnson and

Terry of Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson returned from Mount Pleasant Monday where they have been visiting Clawson's mother. The elder Mrs. Clawson returned home with them. She is 93 years of age.

Mrs. Corine Dorn has returned from a vacation in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oden and children attended the Wagner-Brown reunion in Big Spring Sunday. Recent guests in the Oden home have been Lois and Christine Reese of Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor of Eunice, N. M. The Taylors are former

residents of Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitehead, Danny, and Wanda visited in Plainview over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turnbull and children of Colorado City attended the fair in Abilene Friday.

Mrs. Charles Maughon is the new homemaking teacher at West-brook High School. She attended Texas Woman's University at Denton and graduated in 1959. For the

Cool Shells

Always cool baked tart shells before you add a filing.



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that will be appreciated. No. 811 area were collected.

The next meeting of the club will be held Oct. 5, in the home of Mrs. James Coates.

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Women To Attend Meeting

cussed plans for attending the Maughon, sponsor. Lone Star Council of Credit Womthe two-day meeting to be held Sept. 23 and 24, at Odessa. Also during the meeting, final examinations were taken by the 16 members present, all having

completed their manuals. Winner in the capsule drawing was Mrs. C. O. Graham.

TEL Class Has Supper-Meeting

The TEL Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday evening at the church for the monthly potluck supper and social hour. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, class teacher, gave the invocation, and a devotion from the Book of John, 'Have Faith and See the Glory of God," was given by Mrs. Ber-

Six members and one guest, Mrs. Beatrice Mittel, were present.

New Members Added By HD Club Approximately 70 attended the

Mrs. Bob Glenn, Mrs. Cari Fambro and Mrs. C. R. Cravens were welcomed into the Lomax Home Demonstration Club as new members Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gene Perry. The hostess presented a devotion, and members revealed their

favorite Bible verse as a roll call. The group heard a report from the Caubie sale concession stand, for which the women provided Ten dollars were pledged for the hurricane fund, and plans

were made for the next meeting, Oct. 5. Meeting in the home of the Elbow HD Club met in the Mrs. Raymond Phillips, the club home of Mrs. Troy Wylie, who will begin work on crafts.

Church Group Asked To Big Lake Service

Members of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church and their friends are invited to attend services at Big Lake, Sunday, when their pastor, the Rev. Melvin Montgomery will Darrell Gene and Bennett Jan, all

Schwarz' Book Is Reviewed

by Mrs. J. C. Ferguson Thursday Mrs. W. M. Romans were cohost-

The meeting was opened with a devotion given by Mrs. C. B. Church Sept. 30, are Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton. Welcome the newlyborn with presented in January. Gifts for the McKnight Sanatorium and little time to make and is a gift food and clothing for the disaster

By Homemakers

Janie Putnam first vice president

During their Thursday lunch-eon meeting at the Wagon Wheel, June Ritchey; song leader, Faye Big Spring Credit Women dis- Conaway; reporter, Mrs. Evelyn

Elaine Moore was elected chair-Appointed as a nominating com- en's Convention. It was agreed man of the refreshment commitmittee were Mrs. R. Andrews, that several members would atinitiate the incoming freshmen. They also voted to go to Big Lake to district 4 FHA meeting, Oct. 7.

Has First Meet

WESTBROOK (SC) - The First regular P-TA meeting of the season was held in the school cafeterium Thursday evening at which time the teachers were honored with a reception.

A devotion was presented by the Rev. Kenneth Andress on "Bothered by Brevities and Inspired by Immortality," after which Mrs. Witt Hines installed the new officers for the year.

been built in the stage dressing rooms and a projector table had been bought completing the goal for last year. The shleves were built by Robert Hutchins,

The sixth grade room won the

Philathea Dinner Given At Church

A dinner and business meeting was held by members of First Methodist Philathea Class Thursday evening at the church, with a devotion given by the incoming president, Mrs. C. R. Moad; her subject was "What Happens When

We Pray for Others?"

Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, in behalf of the class, presented Mrs.
Clyde Denton, retiring president, with a gift. Reports were heard from officers, and the group voted to continue their course of study. Dinner was served by Mrs. Satterwhite's unit to about 30.

On Oregon Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortes and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shortes, be preaching there.

The Mt. Bethel bus will leave vallis, Ore., where they will visit for Big Lake from the local Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shortes and church at 12 o'clock, noon.

THOSE

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113 East 3rd

Mr. Dave

"You Can Trust The Commu-nists To Do Exactly As They Say," by Dr. Fred Scharz, was reviewed the home of Mrs. Bert Shive, 2809 | tered by a large arrangement of | terpiece. Punch was served from Navajo Drive.

for the Forsan style show to be and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blackburn, San Angelo. For the affair Miss Crocker chose a dress of beige silk organza and bone accessories. Her cor-

"Women In Religion" will be the subject for review at the next

WESTBROOK (SC) - The Homemaking class has elected of-ficers for the coming year. Judy Herbert Johnson. Ranne will serve as president; and year book chairman, Donna

Secretary is Marie Putnam; treasurer, Tanya Boatright; his-

Westbrook P-TA

It was reported that shelves had

personel service and home improvement, Lla Mae Dunning.

Marshall Brown was hostess.

Parents of the couple, who will

tive bridegroom.

bridegroom-elect.

Committees for the coming year | Mrs. Baird and Mrs. R. M. Ross were appointed in the Thursday were welcomed into the club as afternoon meeting of the Airport new members.

Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Roll call was answered by each Marshall Brown was hostess. Roll call was answered by each member telling of a good deed Mrs. Nick Steldel will be cloth- she had done during the past ing chairman; Mrs. Fred Jones, week; a report was heard on the education; Mrs. Vern Vigar, civil proceeds from the concession defense and yearbook; Mrs. Earn-booth at the Cauble sale held es. Miller, citizenship and finance; recently.

Mrs. Frank Wilson gave a dem onstration of making Christmas Others are Mrs. Brown, who is trees and snow men of plastic to be chairman of health and bags. The club's meeting will be safety; Mrs. Bill Bunn, 4-H work; in the home of Mrs. Vigar, 1031/2 Mrs. Tommy Baird, recreation. Frazier, at 2 p.m., Oct. 3.

For Bridal Shower evening, when members of the Forsan Study Club met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Roberts Drive. Mrs. C. V. Wash and evening with a bridal shower in ered the tea table, which was central bowl set on a pedestal. White Pastel pink cutwork linen covered the tea table, which was central bowl set on a pedestal. White Pastel pink cutwork linen coverage in silver candelabra, were placed on either side of the central bowl set on a pedestal.

Miss Yearden Bride Of Paul R. Harvey

white gladioli, asters and eucalyp- a cranberry glass punch bowl.

sage was of white carnations as were the ones worn by her moth-er and the mother of the prospec-Yearden became the bride of Paul recently. Receiving the guests were Mrs. R. Harvey Jr. Grice read the sin-Shive, Mrs. Crocker, Miss Crocker,

Miss Crocker Honoree

gle ring ceremony. Mrs. Blackburn, and Mrs. R. T. Crum of Midland, an aunt of the Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ventre of Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Harvey of Van Nuys, Hostesses who alternated at reg-

istering the guests were Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Calif For her wedding the bride chose a street-length dress of beige, cut low in front and back, with a full Serving refreshments and displaying gifts were Mrs. A. C.
Moore, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs.
C. L. Rowe, Mrs. Omar Jones,
Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. Elmo PhilA white chrysanthemum made her

lips, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm and Mrs. corsage. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Marvin Standing with the couple were

COUNCIL OF HYPERION CLUBS

TO OPEN YEAR WITH LUNCHEON

All units in the Council of Hyperion Clubs will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club for the annual fall

Reservations must be in by Tuesday, it was announced by

In charge of the program is Mrs. M. W. Talbot Jr., of the

1946 Hyperion Club. Arrangements for the location and the menu were the responsibility of the 1948-1953 Clubs, while decorations were under the direction of the 1905-1930 Clubs.

luncheon which opens the club year.

Mrs. John Taylor, president of the council.

Committees Named

For Airport HD Club

FORSAN (SC) — Thursday evel the grandparents of the bride, Mr. ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka, with Walter Grice, Katherine Bonnell whom she has made her home

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are both graduates of Van Nuys High School; he will be stationed in

Mu Zeta Has Initial Rush Party

First of the rush season parties was given Thursday evening by members of the Mu Zeta Chap-ter, in the home of Mrs. Melvin

A tropical scene was arranged by the hostesses, who were Mrs. John Rutherford, Mrs. J. R. Redden, Mrs. Eddie Clark, Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. Johnny Lewis and Mrs. Witter.

Fishnet over a white cloth cov-ered the buffet table, centered with a pineapple; other tropical decor featured fruits suspended in fishnet before the fireplace topped with bamboo.

Rushees of the group are Mrs.
Jimmy Taylor, Mrs. Lamar Green,
Mrs. George Bugg, Mrs. Arlen
Sturdivant, Mrs. Richard Lindsly,
Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Reg Hyer.
Also, Mrs. Elbert Long, Mrs. Don Bailey, Mrs. Tom McDaniel, Mrs. Louis Wolfson.

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Funeral Joe Loer

Funeral servi 3, who died will be held fro Catholic Churc day, with the l Cemetery with neral Home in ments.

Young Loera Mrs. Joe Loe was born July Survivors and sisters, Isabel, Barbara, and I Spring; patern Mr. and Mrs. Spring: and i quez, Austin.

Rites Se Mrs. Eu

Funeral for ans, 58, will Saturday in th tist Church w Stricklan offi will be in the der the directi Home. Pallbearers Faulks. Ordis den, Melvin K

Adams, Ray Miller. Mrs. Evans local hospital. clude her hus ters, three b eight grandchi grandchild.

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Young Loera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loera of Big Spring, was born July 28, 1958 in Austin. Survivors are the parents; five sisters, Isabel, Virginia, Patricia, Barbara, and Mary Christine, Big Spring; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan A. Loera, Big Spring: and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Rodri-

Rites Set For Mrs. Eula Evans

Funeral for Mrs. Eula Mae Evans, 58, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the East Fourth Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Stricklan officiating. Interment will be in the City Cemetery un-der the direction of River Funeral

include Faulks, Ordis Walker, Jack Roden, Melvin King, Roy Beck, Roy Adams, Ray Bedford, Granville

Mrs. Evans died Thursday in a local hospital. Her survivors include her husband, three daughthree brothers, six sisters, eight grandchildren and one great-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL NORTHEAST TEX-NORTH CENTRAL. NORTHEAST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Low Priday night 70-76. High Saturday 85-94.
NORTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Friday afternoon. Considerable cloudiness north portion Partly cloudy south portion Priday and Saiurday. Few showers and little cooler north portion Saturday and cooler upper Panhandle Friday afternoon. Low lonight 48 north to 70 south High Saturday 70-90.

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Mostly fair Friday with little change in temperature. Saturday partly cloudy turning cooler porth portion late Saturday. Windy Friday afternoon and Saturday, Low Friday 55-70. High Saturday 80-95.

TEMPERATURES

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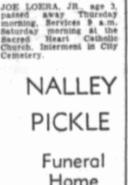
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American Trading and Product of section 116-29, W&NW survey, tion Co. No. 1 Kent CSL has on an 800-acre lease 22 miles been abandoned at 283 feet. It was south of Big Spring. originally projected to 12,500 feet to test the Devonian. The hole is C NW NE, labor 2-264, Kent CSL survey, eight miles west of Pa-Conoco No. 1 Toole is prepar- cement to set 9% inch casing at Clear Fork) field.

IS HE HEADING FOR A FALL?

What Will The Weatherman Spring On Us Next?

mixed up this year. He storted Fall when he should have started Summer and he gave us some Summer temperatures when it should have been Spring. And now that it's time for Fall, no telling what he may de-

Fall officially arrives Saturday, ringing down the curtain on one coolest summers on record here. Summer officially arrived June 23. But not once all summer did the temperature clumb up to 100 degrees. Coupled with that, June and July almost turned the area into a sub-tropical area with rain falling most of the time.

When it was still Spring, (and theoretically still cool), the city had three days when the temperature hit 100 degrees or above. The reading was 100 degrees on May 12 and June 5. On May 13, it was 103, the hottest day of the year. To press the point, six new records were established during the summer for cool readings. The mercury dipped to 62 on July 12, down from the previous record of 65 in 1907 and 1923.

The date of other new records the reading, and previous record in parenthesis, includes:

July 15, 62 (65 in 1926); Aug. 21, 57 (62 in 1920); Aug. 23, 56 (60 in 1920); Aug. 24, 53 (58 in 1916); Aug. 28, 59, (60 in 1950). Following Hurricane Carla's escapade on the Gulf Coast the local temperatures went down to a cold 49 on Sept. 15. It could bounce no higher than 83 on the 14th. The high and low temperatures on Sept. 14th, 15th, and 16th were: 83 and 52, 75 and 49, and 80 and

So Fall officially arrives in Big Spring Saturday. But many ama-teur weather forecasters predict it has been here all along

OIL REPORT

Duncan Stakes Shallow Test

tion 39-34-4n, T&P survey.

survey.

Garza

(Glorieta) field.

east of Justiceburg.

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Santiago Oil and Gas Co. No. 1

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is 660 feet from the north and

Humble Oil and Refining Co.

and 1,650 feet from the west lines

miles northeast of Justiceburg.

tion 18-33-3s, T&P survey.

No. 1 Laredo Hagins and others

A Big Spring operator staked a ing to move off rotary tool and atshallow Clear Fork wildcat in tempt completion. The Ackerly Tom Green County and four other (Dean) venture is C SW NW, secprojects were reported in the local eight-county area.

Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1-E Clark was projected to 1,600 feet one mile north of the Water Val- 1.375 feet. This re-entry five miles ley (San Andres-Clear Fork) field north of Ackerly was abandoned in Tom Green County.

In Garza County, Humble Oil and Refining Co. staked Nos. 2 and 4-B W. V. Roy for 2,865 feet in the Post (Glorieta) field. The projects are six miles northeast of Humble Oil and Refining Co. has been abandoned at 5,010 feet. This Wichita-Albany attempt was

ard-Glasscock field in Howard C SE SE, section 38-8, H&GN sur-County. No. 16-B E. W. Douthit is due to bottom at 1,600 feet 22 and 51/2 miles north of the Post miles south of Big Spring. The Herrell, East (Queen) field in Sterling County gained a 1,800-

west of Sterling City. Conoco No. 1 Toole, in the Ackerly (Dean) field, is preparing to move off rotary tool and com-

Borden

Blair No. 1 Koonsman has recovered the fish at a total depth 2,310 feet from the west lines of preparing to acidize the lower set of Pennsylvanian perforations, between 8,210-18 feet, with 500 gallons. Perforations between ,897-903 feet were acidized with 500 gallons earlier. Drillsite is C ing below 4,387 feet in lime and SE SW, section 2-6-2, T&NO surdolomite. It spots C SE SW, sec-

Trice No. 1 Clayton-Dennis is making hole through lime and chert below 8,486 feet. It is 2,170 feet from the west and 467 feet from the north lines of section 10-30-5n, T&P survey.

Dawson

Pending Here

James Arthur Byrd died 4:10 p.m. Thursday in a local hos- studies. pital. Services are pending at the River Funeral Home.

First Baptist Church at Clyde, He was a World War Two veteran. Survivors include one daughter

Mahaney-Brown is a duster at in 1953 at 9,490 feet. The site was C SW SW, section 27-34-4n, T&P

Speakers Listed

slated for the Forsan Church of Christ, have been announced. Coming events include a woman-Humble Oil and Refining Co. church, will speak Sunday evening senior usher board, Oct. 3; a Tom ager A. K. Steinheimer, and City that such a contract of foot venture. It is Plymouth Oil No. 2 W. V. Roy is set to bottom at 8 o'clock; Marion Hayes of Thumb wedding, sponsored by the Attorney John Burgess, will leave made unless "new and adequate Co. No. 2-D TXL, about 15 miles at 2,865 feet in the Post (Glorieta) Sterling City is scheduled as the BTU, Sept. 29; and a musical, unfield. Location is C NE NE, sec- Monday evening speaker.

> 400-acre lease six miles north- at the church is Elbert Garrettson of Big Spring, while the Wednesday evening speaker will be T. H. No. 4-B W. V. Roy, in the Post (Glorieta) field, will be drilled to James Eubanks of 1 James Eubanks of Big Spring will conclude the series at the 2,865 feet by rotary tool. The site meeting Thursday evening.

of 8,660 feet and the operator is section 135-5, H&GN survey, six 4,150 feet. It is C SE SW, section 7-36-1n, T&P survey. Sunray No. 1 Henson is still cor ing at 1,948 feet. Location is C

Humble Oil and Refining Co. to 1,800 feet in the Herrell, East No. 16-B E. W. Douthit is a 1,600- (Queen) field. Location is on an foot rotary project spotted in the 80-acre lease 15 miles west of Howard-Glasscock field. The ven- Sterling City. ture is 330 feet from the south

Duncan Drilling Co., Big Spring, No. 1-E Clark is a shallow wil

J. A. Byrd Rites

He was born May 12, 1905 at Crosscut, Texas. Mr. Byrd was employed by an Abilene radio station and was a member of the

Carlieta Faye Byrd, Abilene; three brothers, Archie Byrd, Abilene, Alexander Byrd, Fort Worth, Earline Byrd, Lafayette, La.; four sisters, Mrs. Julia Badwick, Big City. Mo. Spring, Mrs. Ola Wilkins, Bronte. Mrs. Beulah Wilson, Clyde, Mrs. Irwin With, Abilene; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Byrd, Big

tion 134-5, H&GN survey, on a To lecture on Tuesday evening

NW SW, section 13-37-2n, T&P sur-Stallworth No. 1-B Neal is drill-

Sterling

Plymouth Oil Co. No. 2-D TXL, potting C SW NW NW, section 1-31-5s, T&P survey, is projected

Tom Green

cat eight miles west of Water Valley. It is contracted for 1,600 feet and is C NE NE NE, section Shell No. 1 Epley has bottomed 82-5, H&TC survey, one mile north at 4,150 feet and is waiting on of the Water Valley (San Andres-



First Aid Demonstration

Hollis Grifford, one of two instructors for the current Red Cross sponsored First Aid course, demonstrates Thursday the technique of artificial respiration. Fred Beckham assists in instruction and both are Cosden Petroleum Corp. employes. Paul Soldan, First Ald Chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, said 31 are enrolled in the

course which met for the second time Thursday. The complete course is 10 hours and sessions are held twice weekly, two hours each. Soldan said the course is offered as often as is necessary to meet the demands of those wanting to take it. Meetings are held in the personnel conference room at Cosden.

Mahon Lauds Kilday's Service

Kilday, who has represented the 20th District for 24 years, will be-come a judge on the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. The Senate has confirmed his nomination by President Kennedy.

Rep. Charles Halleck, R-Ind. praised Kilday for his "great at-tribute of balance that has shone through the deliberations of the House like the bright sun on a clear day.'

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., said his state's "prestige has been bolstered in the House for nearly a quarter of a century by the presence of Paul Kilday

Ivie Addresses TSGRA Meeting

O. H. Ivie, assistant manager-production of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, was in Abilene today to address the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association quarterly board meeting. He was to address the water conservation panel on the problems of water pollution, outlining how it is a matter of personal as well as public concern.

Both he and Ed Reed, Midland hydrologist who did technical studies for the district, were to explain some aspects of the situation and to project pictures at made during the course of the

Church Members Hear Fund Report

A special meeting was called at Bethel Baptist Church Thursday evening upon the return of the pastor, the Rev. Melvin Montgomery, who attended the National Baptist Convention, Kansas

Oliver Reed, chairman of the anniversary committee, heard reports from church auxiliaries con cerning the current drive for \$3,000 to be used in defraying church in-Forsan Lectureship debtedness. From the barbecue dinners, served by the auxiliaries each Saturday at the church, a total of \$369 was reported. The church anniversary date, Oct. 22, will climax the drive.

In connection with the fund-Speakers for the lectureship, raising campaign, a musical was Darrell Flynt, minister of the less wedding, sponsored by the der the direction of the senior tend a Monday morning meeting

Rockets Oppose Angelo Eleven

its junior high school football team costs for serving the hospital. here Saturday night to oppose costs of laying a new line to pro-Lakeview Junior High in an 8 p.m. vide more water, and reasons for game at the old stadium.

Clemons: LT-Roy Baucham; LE new contract between the City of Clemons; HB — Larry Harper and for water service. The present Johnny Johnson; FB - Samuel contract, drawn in 1937, calls for Communist rebel drive in the

Big Spring include Curtis Flewel- gallons. Oscar Tucker, Robert Smith and Juan Williams. In all, 26 boys are working out for football at Lakeview.

Usage Requested

WASHINGTON (AP)-A New Mexico-Texas delegation suggested Thursday to officials in Washington increased use of the White Sands missile range in New Mexico in connection with the nation's space program.

FANS ASKED TO GATHER

Quarterback Club officials have requested that Big Spring fans attending the Snyder game tonight gather in front of the Cogdell Hospital in Snyder at 7:15 o'clock this eve-

The local caravan will then be escorted to the football field for the contest, which begins at 8 o'clock.

Lynn Pearce, Lamesa, exhibited the grand champion of all breeds in the open swine show Thurs-day and Tommy Alford, Lamesa,

howed the reserve grand cham-

HCJC Budget Gets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Paul J. Kilday will cease to be a member of the U.S. House at midnight Sunday. The San Antonio Democrat submitted his resignation to Gov. Price Daniel Thursday.

Trustees of Howard County Junior College amended the annual budget Thursday to conform to higher state support than anticipated.

Improvements previously cut back and this account has been paid in full for the year, he said. He estimated that the fulltime equivalency (total number of semestrated). Meanwhile, his colleagues in the House lauded Kilday for his serv-Revenues from this source will amount to \$135,500, or \$11,900 more than anticipated in the budget.

This will boost general fund revenues to \$450,165 and leave the Thursday. Neil G. Hilliard, who there actions, the board authorized the borrowing of \$20,000 at 150 cm. ice in Congress.

debt service revenues unchanged has been commissioned to do the at 31/2 per cent for short-term inat \$94,656. Increased enrollment has made by-month audit service would cost es are received; approved a re-

necessary the employment of a little more than the annual out- port of \$300 expended for stabilizfulltime assistant in the library lay. instead of a part time worker, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, president. The on enrollment, Dr. Hunt said the pense to install a mercury vapor board applied \$2,671 to this ac- head count was now up to 707 with lamp over the men's dormitory count, and then authorized another \$9,229 to be set up in the capital funds account. It is earmarked for paving, gutters and other cameus 95 are housed in the dormitories, torium on Saturday.

Jones Gets Special Ruling On Talesmen ing conferences at Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 26 and at Dallas, Tex., Oct. 27.

If a special venire, called in a ta difficult task to fill the jury by the court to summon additional veniremen. It is not necessary veniremen. It is not necessary draw the names of the extra talesmen may be men from the wheel.

This is the opinion of the attorattorney.
The obvious reason for the in-

ers, now set for Oct. 9.

the case has been reset.

case being tried in a county where bex and that it is probable the the jury wheel is employed is exthe jury box is hausted before the jury box is to do the job,

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 700:
calves 100: bulk for auction. Not enough to do the job, Now, with the ruling of the at-

More State Support

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President Horace Garrett to check on plans and costs for the work.

audit, estimated that the month- terim financing until current tax-

ing approaches to the stadium

Policy Meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

State Department will hold its

next regional foreign policy brief-

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Noon cotton prices
were 25 cents a bale higher to 25 cents
lower than the previous close. October
34.52. December 33.11 and March 35.82.

STOCK PRICES

Steriing Mineral

DOW JONES AVERAGES

torney general that additional summarily called from the body of the county by the sheriff, the depletion of the ney general's office in response to original juror supply will not cause an inquiry by Gil Jones, district cancellation of the trial.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 700; calves 100; bulk for auction. Not enough to test trends. common and medium stock helfers 18.00-20.00; scattered good and choice stock steer calves 25.50-26.25; medium stock cows 13.00-15.00. Offerings at Thursday's auction at 3.900 compared with 1.360 week ago; generally steady. Medium and good feeder steers 19.60-22.10. mostly 20.00 up medium and good 20.00-20.50; good and choice stock steers 22.50-25.80. mostly 25.00 down; medium and good 19.00-23.50. common and medium 17.80-19.80; medium and good stock heifers 19.50-22.50, good and choice stock steer calves 23.50-25.70, few good 27.40; good and choice stock heifer calves 23.10-25.00, few good 27.40; good and choice stock heifer calves 23.10-25.00 few good 26.20; medium and good cow and calf pairs 177.00-204.00 per pair.

Hogs 25; not enough to test trends; few head U.S. No. 1-3 and 2 and 3 barrows and glits 17.50-18.00, couple sows 15.50-18.00; boars 7.50-8.00.

Sheep 425; steady; good and choice wooled and shorn spring lambs 18.00-18.00; including load mixed good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelis 16.00 and part load with No. 1 and 2 pelits 15.75; utility and good yearlings 11.00-12.00; cull to good ewes 4.50-5.25; few clipped goats 5.25 and 10 t mixed mutton and nanny goats 4.50; lot 2 and 1 year old stock ewes 7.00 and solid mouth ewes 6.50. It is not certain at the Howard quiry at this time is the pending County courthouse whether anmurder trial of John Edwin My- other special venire will be drawn for the trial on Oct. 9. It is pos-A special venire of 200 had been sible that Judge Ralph Caton may called when the case was originally docketed for Sept. 18. This rely on the 125 members of the panel has now been excused since regular jury panel which has been summoned to report on that date Attorneys believe that it will be for criminal jury trial duty.

City Officials To Plead Water Case

Mayor Lee Rogers, Commission- | for negotiation of a new contract, Mayor Lee Rogers, Commission- for negotiation of a new contract, 36 Industrier George Zachariah, City Man- but the attorney general ruled 15 Utilities and Special Schools. A called meeting of the city greater water supply by providing

Blackshear of San Angelo sends Hospital in Big Spring. Water a new contract, will be contained be changed without an adequate Probable starters for Big Spring in a brief being prepared by City rate contract from the board. Attorney Burgess, for the hospi-

RE—John Earley; RT—Hubert tal board.

Parker; RG—Kenneth Haynes; C
—Ralph Clemons; LG — Walter ing is to attempt to work out a Robert Green; QB - Murlin Big Spring and the state hospital 300,000 gallons per day for the

Others who will see action for hospital at 10 cents per thousand The hospital has requested more

The outcome of the board's acof the Board of State Hospitals tion will determine the city's

course in making available a commission was held Thursday a larger main to the hospital. The night to go over facts to be pre- city's plan, if a new contract is sented to the hospital board re- negotiated, is to run a 12-inch wagarding a water rate and for pro- ter line parallel to US 87 to make viding more water for the State it possible to provide 750 gallons per minute, or over a million gallons per day, to the hospital. The commission agreed Thursday night that the line could not

Reinforcements

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Government reinforcements have been rushed to counter a

Going Home

water and the city is requesting STOCKHOLM (AP)- The body an equitable rate and a new con-tract. A resolution, passed by the last legislature, gave permission cort of Swedish jet fighters.

3 Local Representatives To Attend School Meetings

and Monday for the annual con- quet at 7 p.m. vention of the Texas Association of School Boards and Texas Assoaccording to Sam M. Anderson, equipment, group discussions, and leved one superintendent.

Anderson will leave Saturday to a noon luncheon attend a meeting of the Texas State Committee on Public Educa-closing session Monday night betion at the Driskill Hotel Sunday cause that would make my stay morning before the joint meeting. too long to return for work Tu The program will include an adday morning." Anderson said. dress on mechanical and electron- Others attending the convention ic aids to learning and a reac- will be Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, tion panel discussion. The joint meeting of the TASB president of the board.

Lynn Pearce Shows Grand

Champion At Dawson Fair

naming of winners in the swine a Hampshire barrow. show. The event will wind up Fri-Breed grand champlor

as competition concluded with the barrow. The open runner-up was Griffin, Berkshire boar and sow;

day with display of winning ex- ed: Gayland Airhart, Duroc boar; sow; Morris Gartmann, Poland

In the junior division, the grand championship went to a Duroc gilt owned by Rick Vance with Pearce showing the reserve grand champion breed its class.

Three representatives from the and TASA will include business AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall. Mid Big Spring Independent School meetings Sunday evening at the District will be in Austin Sunday Municipal Auditorium and a ban- We wish to thank the Doctors,

trustee, and Clyde McMahon,

Monday's program will include numerous exhibits by manufacciation of School Administrators, turers of school supplies and

too long to return for work Tues-

Lynn Pearce, Hampshire boar

Women's educational exhibit

Breed grand champions includ- and sow; Greg Reed, Poland China

Larry Griffin, Duroc sow; Johnny China boar; Pearce, Poland China Anderson, Chester White sow; sow and barrow; Ronnie Barron,

Hampshire boar; Lynn Pearce, winners announced Thursday Hampshire sow. Poland China showed the Caprock 4-H Club of Key copped first place in the 4-H Reed, junior Poland China sow: Club class; Central took top hon-

Stanley White, Berkshire boar, Spotted Poland China sow, Berkshire sow; Tommy Alford, Women's educational

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EULA MAE EVANS, 58. Passed away Thursday. Funeral service Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock in East 4th Street Baptist Church LAMESA — Two - day attendance at the annual Dawson Country fair swelled to 5,000 Thursday open show was a Poland China open show was

sed away Thursday. Funeral service pending.



Swedes Bitter Over Dag's Death

death of Dag Hammarskjold has rought traditionally neutral Sweden to new efforts to carry on his sk in the troubled Congo.

The government, the press and view that the loss of Hammar- of various denominations on opskjold should not change U.N. posite sides of the world. policy in the former Belgian col-

Sweden has not fought a war since 1815. Nevertheless a consid- lon, made up of their Anglican erable number of Swedes hope the U.N. will smash what they consider foreign rule and influence in

million people is one of sorrow, and bitterness that its most distinguished son of modern times woods under what are widely regarded here as suspicious circum- reunion since the reformation."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Intimidated

5. Algerian

8. Labels

15. Plural

16. Legal

18. Vegetable

21. Goddess of

waters

23. Languish

27. Recreation

29. Faithful

32. Beaver

28. Egypt. skink

25. Nigh

infatuation

19: Siamese

12. Interpret

13. Hewing tool

34. Disappear

37. Presently

36. Total

39. Skip

40. Catch

41. Candid

42. Toothed

wheels

for gold

45. Wash

47. Taste

49. Rant

50. Current

fashions

52. Gold: Her

53. The birds

mother

55. Italian

57. Botch

54. Peer Gynt's

58. Thing: law.

DOWN

1. Courtway

59. Sp. house

Episcopal Church Forms

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 22, 1961

Link With Ceylon Unit

DETROIT (AP)—Another move Christ's prayer that all believers by Episcopalians today forged "may be one." sublic opinion seem united in the closer links between Christians

> Representatives of the Episcopal Church tentatively offered the hand of fellowship to a newly emerging church in distant Ceybrethren, plus Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians.

It is one of several united churches emerging in the Far secessionist Katanga-by force if East, blazing a trail of reunion The mood in this nation of 71/2 among groups that still remain divided in the West.

The Very Rev. John B. Coburn dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass. said ost his life in a remote African recognizing the Ceylon church was "the most significant step toward He said it was in accord with

HEN BUY OBI

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

10. Song for

solo voices

11. Collections

17. Deserter

20. Noted the

speed of

24. Side of a

triangle

statesman

28. Girl's name

propellers

38. Withstand

42. Metric unit

43. Roof edge

44. Seasons

drinks 48. Malayan

canoe

51. Algonquian

winding silk

35. Quill for

40. Ringlet

41. Number

26. British

27. Tibetan

gazelle

30. Beliefs

31. Obtain

33. Boat

Meuse river

22. Dutch

2 Toward

3. Man's

the west

nickname

4. Moisture

in drops

6. Proffer

9. Adam's

5. Enticement

8. Small drum

The action came Thursday in the Episcopal general convention's House of Deputies. They voted overwhelmingly, after spirited debate, to extend tentative recognition to the newly forming

The Rt. Rev. Lakdasa De Mel, pishop of Kurunagala, Ceylon, thanked the delegates for acting "bind our churches together. The United Ceylon Church will include about 100,000 Christians.

Ritz To Get **Face-Lifting**

An extensive remodeling and redecorating program will get unway the first of the week at the Ritz Theatre, it is announced by Manager Ike Robb.

He said that the Ritz will close Monday, and remain dark until that sufficient work can be done East sector, now sealed off behind to re-open the theatre on Friday. a wall.

The lobby is to be enlarged considerably, and the present front wall will be moved toward the sidewalk to take in more enclosed space. The box office will be moved to one side of the outer entry, and the enlarged foyer will have a new floor and a new concession area.

of the theatre is to be re-painted, and new carpeting will be laid. The lower floor section is to get new seats. Robb said that a portion of the carpeting and installation of the seats might be delayed until mid-October.

J. W. Little Construction Co. has the contract on the remodeling

Guardsmen **Back From Duty**

AUSTIN (AP)-The last contingent of National Guardsmen on onstrations had caused tourists to Hurricane Carla duty was restay away from Mexico and the leased Thursday by Adjutant Gen. James E. Taylor.

"They are now returning to their home station at Waco," he

Taylor called "Operation Carla" the largest peacetime effort ever conducted by the Texas National

A total of 2,300 guardsmen were come from tourism had gone up on duty for various lengths of time | despite the fact that fewer perduring the last 13 days, he said. sons had visited Mexico.

Berliners Cool To U.N. Move

transferring U. N. headquarters to this troubled city leaves most West Berliners cool.

Most people asked about it had no confidence that bringing the world body here from New York would bring peace. Some went so far as to point to the Congo and suggest the U. N. presence in Berlin might lead to more trou-

Both East and West have float ed informal suggestions that the transfer here of the U. N. might be a way out of the impasse over

Izvestia, the official Soviet gov ernment newspaper, endorsed the idea this week as worth considering. Premier Khrushchev has indicated he would support the idea if the Western allies quit the

On the Western side Konrad Adenauer, the chancellor of West Germany, has called it "a bold proposal" that might ease tension over Berlin

His political rival, Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, however, thought the project "not very re-alistic." He insisted any U. N. plan would have to include both the last of the week. He hopes West Berlin and the Communist

What does the Berliner-in-the street think?

Some businessmen thought the stimulus to tourism and the arrival of highly paid diplomats would give the economy a shot in the arm. But most people feared that in the long run the Communists would be able to In addition, the entire interior twist the situation to their advan-

Mexicans Argue Tourist Issue

QUERETARO, Mexico (AP)-Mexican hotel owners opened their annual convention here Thursday and immediately got into a dispute about whether pro-Castro and anti-Yankee demonstrations had hurt the tourist

Several delegates said the demonstrations had caused tourists to visitor decline had cost the country \$150 million.

The head of the government's tourist department quickly denied

Alfonso Garcia Gonzalez admit ted there had been a decrease in visits, but he said it was merely part of a worldwide trend. Garcia Gonzalez said that



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Second Triumph

The 331st FIS team, based at Webb AFB, returned from Tyndall AFB, Fla., with another triumph over FIS units participating in the weapon tryouts for the William Tell 1961 weapons meet slated for late October. Members are, from left, Maj. Curtis

L. Utterback, Lt. Col. Jack Price, Capt. Albert Shortt, Capt. Lurie Morris, and Capt. Thomas Nelson. The 331st team, firing live Falcon missiles at supersonic drone targets, outscored all

Villain In Monetary Policy

drama: "Hold that cost of living tions.

or bringing on bad by enfeebling and consumer purchasing. the dollar finds the critics split. Their debate is growing louder

this fall, coinciding with govern- 4. Government warnings to busiment monetary programs already ness and labor-perhaps threats of Critics of big government spendvoted or projected.

nomic growth to the level he calls big jump in wages and prices.

oted or projected.

President Kennedy says his speedup in the price-wage spiral. will soak up idle industrial capaci-1. Treasury deficit spending this monetary policies that inflated the sure.

fiscal year will encourage eco- supply of money and fostered the to the master of library science

the hero or the villain in today's again by increasing tax collec- Kennedy's spending programs, es- the provisional school librarian everyone.

The immediate sore point is the pacity and many jobless workers, current fiscal year's prospective after, there will be at least 15 measures now being taken and to be taken by industry and labor this fall colorable of the supply of money and labor the supply of money are supply of money and labor the supply of money and labor the supply of money are supply of money and labor the supply of money and labor the supply of money are supply of money and labor the supply of money are supply of money and labor the supply of money are supply of money and labor the supply of money are supply of money and labor the supply of money are supply in the cost of living be set off by increasing the supply of money Treasury deficit of \$5 billion to \$6 class meetings of three hours each

Sgt. Frazer Signs Reenlistment

S.Sgt. Ricard E. Frazer of the 3560th Maintenance and Sup-ply Group re-enlisted this week at Webb AFB for four years. He is a Kids' Day, scheduled for Sept. 30, jointly sponsured by the Big Spring Kiwanis Club and by Webb jet mechanic. Air Force Base, has been can-

Sgt. Frazer entered the service celled, it was announced by Erin July, 1951 and he joined the U.N. forces in Korea in July, 1952, nest Welch, Kiwanis president.
"We ran into difficulties which
made it impractical to go ahead
with plans for the day," said
Welch. "The only feature to be
continued will be an essay contest in the junior high school
which has alweedy been initiated earning three battle stars in six months of combat. He served two years at Nagoya, Japan, before coming to Webb.

The sergeant will leave Webb soon for permanent station at Blytheville, Ark. His wife, Madge, which has already been initiated. "Plans for the boys and girls to be entertained at Webb and for the designation of a Kids' Day commander and WAF commandand their two children-Sherry and Debra-will accompany him.



CAPT. J. M. CHESTNUT

Capt. Chestnut Is Senior Pilot

has been awarded the aeronautical rating of Senior Pilot.

The captain, who has been at Webb AFB since 1957, received a "Well Done" in 1959 from "Flying Safety" magazine for applying skill and knowledge during complex emergency situations. He has logged over 3,300 hours of flying time, 2,950 hours of which have been in jet aircraft.

Force in 1950 and was commis- ning Saturday.

sioned in June, 1954, after completing the Cadet Training Program at Williams AFB, Calif. He served at Osan, Korea, in 1956 and 1957. He is a graduate of the Capt. James M. Chestnut, a member of the Pilot Training Group's Standardization Board, classes as flying instructor's Craig AFB, Ala., and taught four classes as flying instructor.

Jones Moves

Relerce Jones, who has 25 years experience in the service station business, has moved to the Standard station at Third and Nolan. The address of the station is 511 E. 3rd and Jones has invited Capt. Chestnut is a former en- all of his former customers to vislisted man. He entered the Air it him at the new location begin-

Government Alternately Hero,

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-The govern- necessary, thus help everyone, ment's monetary policy is either and eventually balance the budget

line."

2. Holding interest rates down business upswing, will set the and keeping the supply of money and credit ample will mean more cheaper dollar drama, and can spending in inspiring good times home building, plant expansion only end up unpleasantly for

3. Because of idle industrial ca-

But they add that President

Vagt To Teach Library Course At Odessa College

er have been called off.'

Kids' Day

Cancelled

Sources," a University of Texas ibrary science extension course, will be offered at Odessa College during the fall semester, with the first class meeting scheduled

Monday at 7 p.m.

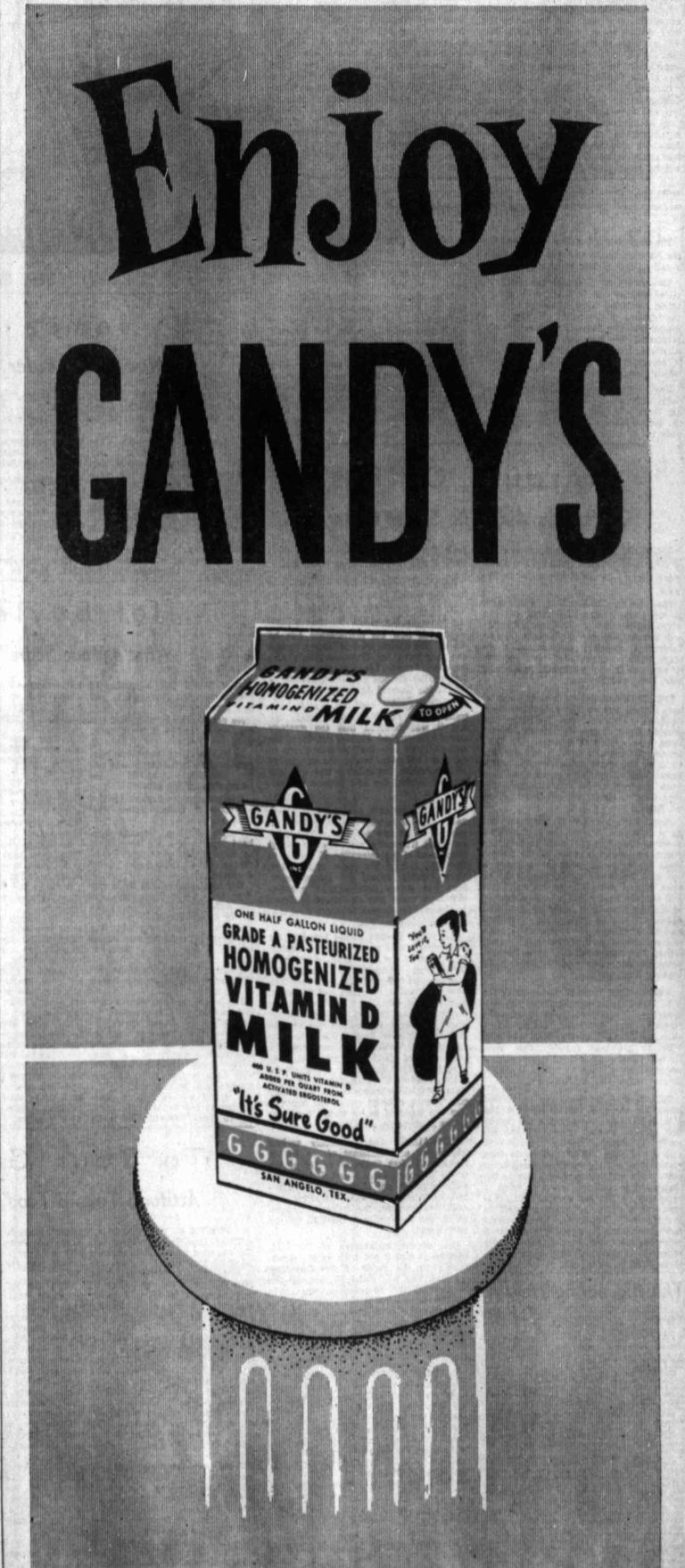
J. Paul Vagt, Odessa College librarian, will teach the course. He has taught previously in the university's library science extension program and has served as as-sistant librarian at Tarleton State College and librarian at Howard County Junior College. He has a master of library science degree from the University of Texas.

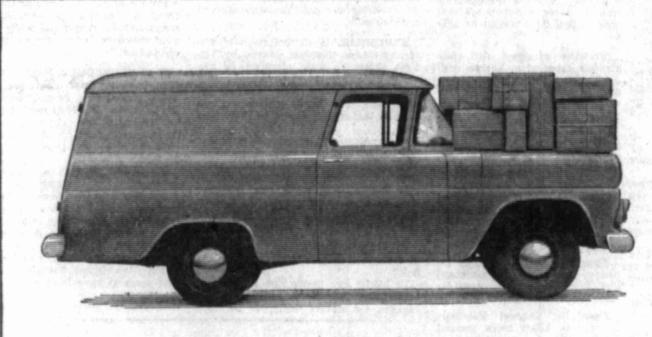
"Basic Information Sources" is a junior-level, three semester-hour course. It is one of the two prerequisite courses for unconditional degree at the university. It is also one of six library science courses in the university's program for pecially at this particular time of certificate. Tuition and fees will be \$30 to \$50, depending upon the number enrolled. A maximum of 30 and minimum of 15 registrants will be admitted. The course will be open to credit registrants only:

Registration will be conducted at the first class meeting. There-

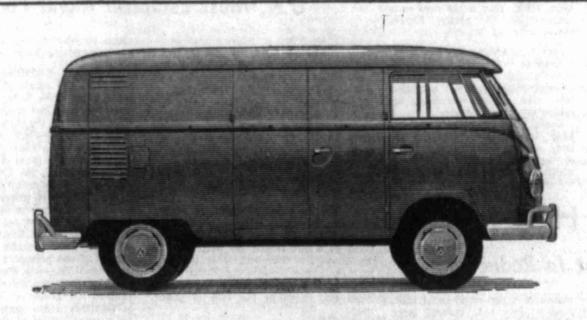
Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed Thursday and sent spending policy will solve economic president Kennedy's critics say ty faster than many now think. to President Kennedy a bill to problems without inflation better the cost of living is at a record. Then each extra government dol- change the site for holding federal high today chiefly because of past lar will add to inflationary pres- court in East Texas from Jefferson to Marshall,





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PRAYER: O God, we confess that so often our own affairs blind us to opportunities to speak of Thee to those who press around us each day. Have mercy upon us, O Lord, and awaken us so that we shall obey Thy voice. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Good News For Our Community

Some of the most welcome business and community news in a long time came this week with word that Great Plains Hotel Company is planning on a renovation and overhaul program for the Crawford and Settles Hotels.

Lloyd A. Sifford, Atlanta, Ga. hotel consultant, was sent here to survey the field and to make trades for work that will put both plants in first class condition. He will go to market to acquire new furnishings to further round out the services of the facilities.

Bankers Life & Casualty Company of Chicago acquired title to the two properties and turned them to the hotel company as the operating agency. Plans call for conversion of the Crawford into a downtown apartment center, something that should serve a real need. The Settles will be refurbished from top to bottom,

the air conditioning system repaired or replaced, and new furnishings. The Settles Coffee Shop, once one of the more famous eating spots in West Texas, will be redone and a completely new kitchen

Big Spring residents certainly will applaud this program. In the case of the Crawford, we feel that the building will be given maximum utility and thus revitalize this particular spot downtown. By the same token, upgrading of the Settles will make it a drawing card for business and will encourage the city to go aftermore conventions and other regional

Equally important, renovation of the Settles will restore to it some of its oncedominant standing as a center of community activities. It will be good for community pride and morale.

Sobering Reminder

The alert sounded a few weeks ago for our National Guard unit has now become a call to active duty as of Oct. 15.

This should have a sobering effect on all of us, for the first steps of mobilization are being taken. Somehow most of the tensions of the world situation have evaporated like the mists from our consciousness. We have become conditioned to crises that a potentially explosive one is shrugged off as another annoyance which soon will pass.

Now, with our men being called up for duty, it becomes deadly serious business for them and their families, and indeed for their friends adn acquaintances. Stepping up of draft calls somehow did not

register too deeply on the public awareness, but the activation of some of the guard units has stirred memories of the days before World War II when these became our minutemen.

Of course we earnestly pray that events will not make it necessary for theseand others in our Armed Forces-to be other than instantly ready. But instantly ready they must be to the point of laying everything on the line.

And instantly ready the nation must be, also, for the days ahead are fraught with grave implications. We admire and salute our guardsmen for their sacrificial service and remind all of us that our freedoms, our national heritage, our responsibilities are no less ours than theirs.

Marquis Childs Dag's Loss Aids The Soviet Pattern

WASHINGTON-The timing of the loss of Dag Hammarskjold could not have been was, in effect, a continuing revolution. more tragic - more disastrous - for the

What he was undertaking in Katanga, to unify the Congo and drive out the white mercenaries and military adventurers without which the facade of Moise Tshombe's so-called government could never have been sustained, was opposed by powerful financial interests in London, New York and Brussels

THE CAUSE of the crash may never be known with any certainty but the dark suspicion will persist that the plane was brought down in one way or another by those who wanted to frustrate the U.N. Secretary General's difficult and perilous mission. The same powerful financial interests controlling Katanga minerals have been inspiring fierce attacks during the past week on Hammarskjold and the United Nations.

Apart from the loss of Hammarskjold as a dedicated, tireless, unceasing agent seeking against fearful odds to keep the peace and establish order in the trouble spots of the earth, what is so tragic is the look that his death will have in the eyes of the Asian-African nations, This will seem to be a repetition of the murder of Patrice Lumumba. Although they had done their best to destroy Hammarskjold and his usefulness, the Soviet propaganda line will almost certainly be on this theme -that the "imperialists" have brought down the Secretary General because he opposed their arms.

AMONG THE bitterest opponents of the U.N. effort in Katanga Province was Roy Wilensky, Premier of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Mining interests are involved in Rhodesia, too, and Wilensky has said recently that even though these provinces gain their independence he will see to it that the Rhodesian copper belt is kept separate.

THERE WAS perhaps room for debate about the scope of the authority of the JUN, in Katanga Province. But the resolution adopted without dissent by the Se-Curity Council on February 21 as a first step urged "the United Nations to take immediately all appropriate measures to prevent the occurrence of civil war in the Congo and to that end, resort to force, if necessary, in the last resort." With Katanga as a source of constant threat to the hoped-for stability of the uncertain new government in Leopoldville and as a potential source of 60 per cent of the expected revenue of that government, there could be no hope of a stable future

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so long as the mercenaries directed what

HAMMARSKJOLD'S loss fits beautifully into the Soviet objective to destroy the U.N. as an order-keeping and peace-making force in the world. No one at this point sees how his predecessor can be chosen. The Soviets tried to block a second five-year term for Hammarskjold's predecessor, Trygve Lie. But their veto in the Security Council was overridden by a vote of the General Assembly.

Hammarskiold's contract would have come up for possible renewal next year and it was believed that the strategy might have worked. He had convinced the Asian-African bloc that he was trying to carry out his all-but-impossible assignment with complete impartiality and with the goal of helping the new nations to inde-

WITH HIS DEATH, how agreement on a new candidate to take over in 1963 can be reached is not now apparent. The successor most frequently mentioned is Mongi Slim, head of the delegation of Tunisia to the U.N. During his years at the U.N. since Tunisia gained its independence, Slim has shown statesmanlike qualities that have made him an important figure in the middle ground between East and

But if the Soviets should not veto his nomination the French could be expected to. One of the most-shocking instances of French obstructionism in recent months-and many officials here feel they have contributed little but obstructionism to the world crisis - was President De Gaulle's refusal to receive Hammarskjold when he sought to mediate the dispute over Bizerte after French forces had attacked that Tunisian city and taken a large toll of dead and wounded. The French military command, acting apparently on orders of Paris, refused to grant Hammarskjold entrance to the half-ruined city. French colonels out of the Algerian war are reported to be among the most active mercenaries in Katanga.

DE GAULLE has repeatedly spoken with scorn and contempt of the United Nations. He has made no secret of his desire to emasculate, if not destroy, the world organization. If the death of Hammarskjold should produce paralysis and swift deterioration, the collective responsibility for the demise of the U.N. will be very broad.

One of the weaknesses of the U.N. Charter is that it put such great responsibility in the hands of the Secretary General, who had authority to name the Secretariat. But no provision was made for any succession in the event of death or resignation. The shock to the Secretariat, with its evident loyalty to Hammarskjold and the difficult goals that he set, is not the least of the misfortunes to grow out of what has happened,

HAMMARSKJOLD and his entire staff worked tirelessly 12, 14, 16, hours a day to do what again and again seemed to be the impossible. With his unfailing calm and the sharp clarity of his intellect the Secretary General from his aerie on the 38th floor of the U.N. building in New York exercised the power of reason and reasonableness in a world teetering on the brink of disaster. (Copyright, 1981, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Seagull Come Home

EUGENE, Ore. 49 - Clarence Raines stopped a Humane Society truck in this city some 80 miles inland from the Pacific Ocean and asked the truck driver whether he had seen a seagull,

The truck did contain a seagull, the Raines family pet.

The bird had been picked up while waddling down a sidewalk in Eugene.



THE EASEL NEEDS A LITTLE WORK

James Marlow

New U.N. Leader Needs Long Pants

hooks into the area.

WASHINGTON (AP) - One retary-general and even abolish the job of secretary general and of the troubles with sending a boy his job Yet the U.N. members may general. on a man's errand is that he

Hal Boyle

What's Your Score?

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way to the top.

over 30 is an ex-nurse who also is as rare as a persimmon with

with time is that it inflates our nis players and flagpole sitters.

doesn't have long pants. This may be the trouble in the rary compromise to postpone an took gall to propose. Under this United Nations in picking a suc- American-Russlan showdown - is plan any one of the three secrecessor to Secretary-General Dag the only alternative to chaos. Hammarskjold, killed this week in an African plane crash.

If the successor isn't given his full title and full authority, or is chosen in an unauthorized way, he may feel too enfeebled to act when action is needed.

Such a result would be a vic- and quick. tory for Premier Khrushchev who First, he wanted Hammarskjold to bow to Russian pressure by has sought to intimidate the sec- fired. Then he wanted to abolish quitting but continued to act with

conclusions-and how many do

ever quite forgive it for growing

In the next 10 years at least

Women who are natural blondes

People who keep German shep-

The best possible wife for a man

enough in the office to boss her

There are more good teen-agers

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in America today than ever before kid,

ister makes, the less gratitude his candy of age?

ing to most men than a really were younger.

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replace it with three secretariesfeel such a condition-a tempo- This had such a gimmick it

taries could veto anything the others wanted to do. HAMMARSKJOLD acted so quickly with U.N. forces during last And one of the three would summer's Congo crisis that he frus- have to represent the Communist

trated Russia's attempt to get its bloc. So, in any crisis created by Moscow, the veto would render Khrushchev's reaction was fierce the United Nations helpless to act. Hammarskjold not only refused

> speed and determination whenever he thought necessary. The United States backed Ham-marskjold, opposed Khrushchev's

plan for three secretaries-general and insisted there should be only ing was expected to happen until NEW YORK (AP)-Jumping to lovely woman with 20-20 eyesight. April 1963 when Hammarskjold's

Few men who buy modernistic term would expire and his job

art as a long-term investment ap- would be open. So the showdown No parent who loves a child can preciate the value or beauty of a was postponed. Hammarskjold's death with two Beware a man whose fingernails are always neatly trimmed and years of his unexpired term rewhose shoes are always brightly maining made a showdown immediate, if Russia wanted it

that way. It is also unwise to place trust in, or lend money to, a man who That they want it was indicated brags he never has had a quarrel Thursday in New York when Ruswith his wife-unless he is only sian Foreign Minister Andrei Grotwo days returned from his honeymyko spent four hours with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

No woman who looks better in a When the meeting broke up reto have hidden inferiority com- \$6,000 mink coat than she does in porters were given to understand plexes than those who favor a \$15 pair of slacks is entirely that Russia intends to press for happy with her lot in life. three U. N. secretaries. A movie star with true humility

From the moment Hammarskjold was killed there seemed It is always easier to get a one possible way to postpone a The most troublesome wife is a raise in salary from a boss who showdown temporarily, provided former secretary who was strong inherited his firm than from an Russia was willing.

ex-office boy who had to claw his That was to pick someone to serve out Hammarskjold's unexpired term. This might involve a the more medicine you'll compromise to pacify Russia probably take as you grow older- temporarily, at least.

for what is more medicine but the FOR INSTANCE: The new man, The most interesting shop talk instead of being given Hammar-Anyone who gets only what he is that of lawyers, doctors, cops skjold's full title as secretarydeserves out of life dies convicted and bank robbers. The dullest general, might be given a diluted he's been a victim of bad luck, shop talk is that of bus drivers, title, like acting secretary, di-Our great unspoken quarrel lifeguards, professional table ten- rector or something else. Some U. N. members, particu-

Making money when you're old- larly Ireland and Norway, got A pretty woman who is near- er is never quite as much fun as busy, on that idea Thursday. But, sighted is more physically allur- catching fireflies was when you of course, there was a problem which had been there all along.

To Your Good Health

The more sweets you ate as a

Attitude Toward Food Important In Reducing

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER M.D. moved. Some bread, or the equiv- wakefulness and rapid heart beat. "Dear Dr. Molner: What do alent; Say three slices a day, but Aspirin does not. Indeed, large you eat on a meat diet to reduce? with little or no butter or mar-doses of aspirin are used not only What kind of meat? Do you eat garine, and certainly no jam or for arthritis but for rheumatic it three times a day or are there jelly! other things to eat, too? I do so want to reduce. However, it seems fry foods (that means fat.) Eat sensitivity existed, and this is unthat when I eat meat I gain eggs boiled or poached, not common. weight. What makes my feet scrambled, omelets or fried. Meat swell?-Mrs. E. F. M." Your letter is important be- or broiled. No second helpings!

you've gotten the wrong idea about Take no gravies, no sweet ing. that will reduce weight, things. Candy, nuts, soft drinks removed. If-which I doubt-there eat) Whether it's a "meat diet," or a (unless sugarless), beer, and liq- is any foundation for your fears "fruit diet," or any other lopsid- uor are out. sided diet CAN impair one's tor; too much salt may be an lief as well. health.

There are three essentials in calories than you have been eat- successful, ories by more exercise.

eat a balanced diet, we NEED

protein (meat, fish, eggs, cheese)

losing weight: First, you must thing is to change your attitude is the title of my booklet explainreally want to lose weight and toward food, the way you prepare ing what sinus trouble really is, must not rely on some pill or it, the amount you eat. If you and encouraging sinus sufferers magic formula to do it ail for can acquire the right perspective, to do something about it. For a you; second, you must eat fewer the right viewpoint, you can be copy write to Dr. Molner in care ing; third you must burn up cal- If you cling to the belief that long, self-addressed, stamped enyou can reduce without changing velope and 20 cents in coin to

other.

Regardless of all else, we must your attitude, there's no hope. cover handling. and a good rule is to have some aspirin and other common pain readers' questions, and whenever

once or twice a day. We need relievers have on the blood sys- possible uses them in his column. fruits and vegetables, for their tem and heart if used excess. However, due to the great volvitamins as well as for bulk. And ively?-R.S.W." milk, but skim milk which means Many of them contain caffein Molner regrets he cannot answer

or fish should be baked, roasted Note to Mrs. M. E. H.: I am am distressed over your worry-There is just one answer: how people are supposed to re- sauces, no cream soups, no may- You live in a locality which has duce. There isn't any special food onnaise. Don't snack between clinics which can take care of that a person can eat (or not meals. Don't go in for tasting hemmorhoids. Go and have them

fever. There would be no effect

Trim the fat off meat. Don't on the blood unless some unusual

of cancer, they'll find if out. ed diet, it won't automatically As to the swollen feet: Too Chances are that you'll not only cause one to lose weight. A lop- much weight is one likely fac- get physical relief but mental re-For reducing, the important "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" of this newspaper, enclosing a

Dear Sir: What effect can Dr. Molner is happy to receive ume of mail received daily, Dr. gost of the fat has been re- which can cause nervousness, letters individually.

Around The Rim

The Wunder-Ful Solution

Been reading "Terry and the Pirates"

lately? George Wunder, author of the cartoon strip, has delved into the world political situation before, but the last venture sideswiped a highly controversial item. We are glad to be able to point out that he handled it well, without trying to make propaganda like some extremists have been doing

The situation was this: A plane carrying a group of innocent American civilians wandered into an area of the Pacific that Russia had set aside for space ex-periment purposes, and all had been barred from the rocket impact area. A Russian gunboat assigned to the area launched a seaplane fighter to shoot down the intruder, and when the Americans swam onto a tiny atoll, the Soviets sent a landing party to capture or liquidate

THE REASON for all this attempted bloodshed was that the Russians were attempting to bring back a man-carrying capsule from a space orbit; the attempt failed, with the cosmonaut being burned up in the atmosphere, and the Russkies figured the Americans, as witnesses, couldn't be allowed to live to tell the world, the truth.

But the Americans had put out a radio distress call before the crash, heard by a flight of American jet fighters passing near the area.

AND THERE HANGS the controversy:

The first impulse, a quite natural one, was to shoot up the Russian landing party, blow the ship to Kingdom Come, and rescue the American civilians. But a State Deoretment official, watching developments along with the military brass back in Tokyo, pointed out that this would be folly. It would give the Kremlin the propaganda ammunition it needed to "prove" that American military men all were trigger happy criminals trying to start World War III. Besides which, the State Department man added, the captured Americans could be ransomed later through diplomatic channels.

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IN SHORT, a sticky situation. The military and the diplomatic sections quite often find themselves at loggerheads, and each for justifiable reasons. It's a problem no one but the extremists have solved, and their solution is simply to (a. - extreme rightist) execute every "traitor" in the State Department, or (b .- extreme pacifist) hang all the professional soldiers.

But Mr. Wunder did not attempt to smear either of the military commanders or the diplomats. Instead, he used his artistic license to work out a solution that satisfied everybody but the Russkies. Would that all such problems could have such happy solutions.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Pay For Safety With Slavery?

The cowardice of the so-called neutral or non-aligned nations at Belgrade and their grovelling care not to offend the U.S.S.R., despite its resumption of atomic weapons testing in the atmosphere, has been as gall and wormwood to the West.

Now an unexpectedly bitter jigger of hemlock has been added to the brew by a recent letter to the New York Herald Tribune from a Virginia Hart Chaquet of St. Paul, France. Since she refers to the U. S. as "home," I can only deduce that Mme. Chaquet is an expatriate,

VIRGINIA, not to be confused with the innocent who wanted assurance about the existence of Santa Claus, writes from France that-if given her druthers-she would much rather be Red than dead.

However, what is really gnawing at the vitals of this expatriate is the terrible fear that the rude, crude, uncultured barbarians who inhabit the United States, in her words, "aren't sufficiently civilized" to knuckle under to Khrushchev and thus avoid atomic war and "the destruction of

KHRUSHCHEV'S current reign of ter-NOTHING happened. And noth- ror by atomic threat is ignored by Virginia. What is truly alarming in this world, she writes, is American public opinion polls indicating that "millions of Americans" are "ready to risk war" in a belief that it is better to be dead than

If we Americans would only quit our poll-rattling and give in to Khrushchev, Virginia happily prophesies that "future generations, alive, could eventually extricate themselves from Tyranny. Empires have never been permanent; there is no reason to suppose that communism would

last forever.

WHAT ARE generations - centuriesof slavery, if only Virginia has a whole

To bolster her theory that it is better to be Red than dead, better to trade freedom for slavery, better to be mice than men, Virginia cites an old chestnut attributed to Dr. Albert Einstein. He is supposed to have said that if atomic war ever comes "we will not again hear Mo-

There may be some persons in the congregation obtuse enough to ask why Virginia believes she has a better chance to hear Mozart under a triumphant communism than under a democracy prepared to fight for its liberty. But Virginia answers this question in full when

"NOW CONSIDER life where the Gallup poll men tread; say in those countless small communities scattered across that vast country where the noblest flowerings of civilization seldom penetrate (with the exception of the Bill of Rights). What would they make of Einstein's reply?

"How many of those millions of Americans ready to risk war have heard, or even heard of, let alone been moved by, a symbol of man's value like the Mozart Requiem? Can it be that those Americans aren't sufficiently civilized really to grasp what would be lost by the destruction of civilization?"

IT IS GENEROUS of Virginia to admit, even parenthetically, that the Bill of Rights, has reached the unlettered louts in the boondocks. But what really has her off her rocker is the insane willingness of those louts to fight for that bill when supine surrender would solve everything-

She ignores the fact that out of "those countless small communities scattered across that vast country where the noblest flowerings of civilization seldom penetrate" have come, twice in the 20th Century, armies of young men who have made the world safe for those "noblest flowerings," for Virginia and for Mozart, Only "the noblest flowerings" and Mozart seem to have been worthy of their sacrifice.

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David Lawrence U.N. Must Establish Moral Force

WASHINGTON - Internationalism which seeks at times to impose peace through a league or association of sovereign states - is face to face today with one of its greatest tests. The League of Nations failed in this very task. Will the United Nations now fall down, too? Theoretically a league of equals could

be construed to mean that each nation is prepared to forego its sovereignty to a certain extent and to bow to the will of the majority in adjusting its external relations. WHETHER A league seeks to accom-

plish this by moral force - which is, of course, more deisrable - or by military force as a last resort, the biggest single requirement is that both sides in a dispute shall have absolute confidence in the integrity of the international organization itself that assumes the role of policeman. Today the United Nations has lost the

confidence of many nations which are members of it. The late Dag Hammarskjold tried an experiemnt - to use the office of Secretary - General of the U.N. as a kind of benevolent policeman. In Korea and in the Middle East and later in Africa the use of military force was authorized by the United Nations itself. Because of the political entanglements of various members of the U.N., not one of these efforts could accomplish any more than a cease - fire or an armistice. The Korean problem, for instance, is still unsolved. The Middle Eastern situation is in a sort of stalemate, without a solution, and the mess in the Congo is still characterized by sporadic fighting.

THE ORIGINAL concept of the League of Nations - which was reiterated in the words of the U.N. Charter - assumed that an internal clash might produce external complications, but there was no right to interfere in internal situations. But, unfortunately, today the sad truth is that the Soviet government is engaged in a world - wide effort to infiltrate inside other countries and take over government after government for the purpose of winning allies for the cause of international communism. This motive is couched in high - sounding phrases about socialism and people's rights, but, in reality, it is the same old story of despotism and lust for the riches of weaker states. History is replete with examples of this

same aggression, which sooner or later has plunged the major powers into war.

THERE IS NOTHING wrong in general with the ideals that gave prestige for a while to the League of Nations and later to the United Nations. But the mistake made in the last few years has been the belief that Moscow could be dealt with as an equal - as a law-abiding partner of a great alliance of nations. But, above all, the United Nations has

not had the leadership it ought to have in the exercise of moral force. The U.N. didn't pursue its case against the Soviets in Hungary. It has acted as if it were afraid to show up Communist misdeads. Indeed, there was and is a case for explusion of the present Soviet government from the U.N. - it doesn't even pay its share of the expenses - and for an appeal to the people of the Soviet Union to establish a free government that can be a true partner of the other free nations in the U.N.

INSTEAD, TODAY the U.N. has admitted many African and Asian nations that are not yet capable of governing themselves, and is talking, oddly enough, of admitting Red China, which committed acts of aggression against the Korean Republic and actually fought against U.N. forces, inflicting tens of thousands of casualties.

The theory that every government which is in control of a certain land area deserves admission to the U.N. is one of the biggest fallacies of our times. The U.N. has lost prestige because so many sincere but misguided persons high up in the public life of this country and of other countries, like India, actually want to see Red China admitted to the U.N. The very proposal in the U.N. General Assembly to consider such a move reveals the lack of morals that motivates so many members of the organization.

THE TIME has come to abandon this kind of a United Nations and to build another dedicated to morality. Sovereignty should be respected, and military force should be used for intervention in a troublous area only when the lives and properties of foreign citizens are endangered. It's an old rule but a sound one. Once basic principles are abandoned, chaos follows. That's what has happened to the U.N.

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Methodists, Presbyterians Set Rally Day Programs

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will be on hand for all services. He is executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention

Paul Epps of Plainview will be the speaker at the 14th and Main Church of Christ, The Rev. Harold Daniel is the evangelist at the First Assembly of God.

Apostolic Faith

The Rev. R. D. Wooster, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school 10 a.m.; Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., 1307 South Goliad.

Baptist

AIRPORT BAPTIST-The Rev. Curtis W. Smith, 11 a.m., "God's Miracle Made Plain"; 8 p.m., 'Our Threefold Commission.' BAPTIST TEMPLE — The Rev. A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "The Lord's Knowledge As He Watches Peo-

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham, morning service, "The Trespass Offering" evening service, "Aaron and His

ple Tithe"; 7:30 p.m., sermon by

FIRST BAPTIST-Dr. T. A. Pattist General Convention of Texas, speaker for all services. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The

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Singing Friar Has

OTTAWA, Ontario (AP) - | ple see a happy man it has

"Make a joyful noise unto the stronger appeal. People should Lord," says the Psalm—and Fathalso teach with something they

The guitar-strumming, singing and 100 in English, are born the riar from Quebec Province same way as folk songs.

on a religious theme that talk to cause my way of looking at things

He has appeared twice on the Montreal of parents who emigrated from France. He entered the

sicians union. The profits on his records go to an education fund for priests and for charity.

founded by St. Francis of Assisi.

"St. Francis was called God's formed with classical groups. Afttroubador in his day," says Fath-

er Bernard, inspired by the life tained his degree from the Uni-of the saint.

Father Bernard plays all string ed from the Montreal Conserva-

instruments and has a wide musi- tory of Music and the Montreal

He turned to a contemporary ministering to 200 young workers

musical idiom as the most practical way of delivering his religious message. The bouncy beat appreciated by teen-agers suits the simplicity of his lyrics in their identification of the Deity with everyday life.

"Preaching appeals to reason—but man is not only mind but body and soul," he said. "If peoperformer ever since.

either banking or law.

Peace Corps Was

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-At able profession at home.

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50 Years Early

COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN - The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "Eter nal Vigilance"; 7 p.m., "The Indestructible Church — Part I."
Morning Anthem, "Zion, Founded on the Mountains."

Church Of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-Speaker for 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services, Paul Epps of WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. H. Tarbet, speaker for 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. serv-

Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., "The Enlarged Life"; 7:30 p.m., 'Conversion of Cornelius.'

Methodist

FIRST -METHODIST-The Rev Dewitt Seago, 10:55 a.m., "Faith FIRST BAPTIST—Dr. T. A. Patin the Future"; 7:30 p.m., "You terson, executive secretary of Bap- Can Master Fear."

PARK METHODIST-The Rev. R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "Stewardship of Talent"; 7:30 p.m. "Go On, Firs, Go On." KENTWOOD METHODIST-The C. W. Parmenter, 10:55 "The Vision Splendid";

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He says his songs, 400 in French

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Father Bernard was born in

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Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "Our Marching Orders"; 7:30 p.m., Rally Day program. NORTH SIDE METHODIST -

Children 'Touched' by Jesus'; p.m., Wednesday and Friday. 7:30 p.m., "We Are What We Belong To" in Spanish.

Nazarene

The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 benediction are at 7 p.m. Sun

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN -Dr. ing Religious Experiences." A. A. p.m. Porter will direct a Rally Day

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN -The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "They Taught, Having the Book"; 7 p.m., Fellowship groups and nels.

Webb-AFB

J. Blasingame will speak on the day school; 11 a.m., morning wortopic, "God's Attitude," at the 11 ship; 7:30 p.m., evening service; a.m. service; Sunday School at mid - week service, 7:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m. in the chapel annex. CATHOLIC-The Rev. Fr. John Howard, masses at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., Confession from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Jehovah's Witnesses

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In behalf of the Big Spring Pas-

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IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH - Mass will be CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE | said at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and a.m., "Our Christian Responsibil- Confessions are heard on Saturity"; 7 p.m. "Redemption day from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.
Through the Blood." Weekday masses are read at 7 a.m., except on Wednesday when it is read at 6 nm

SACRED HEART speaking) - The Rev. Fr. Patrick R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m. "Amazing Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Christians"; 7:30 p.m., "Satisfy- Confessions Saturday from 5-6

Jewish

TEMPLE ISRAEL - Services at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 900 Run-

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL -The PROTESTANT - Chaplain A. Rev. O. F. Viken, 10 a.m., Sun-Wednesday.

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Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., "Conquering Heroes"; no evening service. 9:30 a.m. Sunday

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION -The Rev. Donald Kenning, 11:00 a.m., at River Funeral Home Chapel, 610 Scurry. Broadcasting each Sunday at 9:05 a.m.

Assembly Of God

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor. The Rev. Harold Daniel, evangelist speaker for both 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services.



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No one has a right to make a claim upon the body of an-

This right over one's body must be allowed to extend to those things necessary for the care and preservation of the

However, the right to hold private property is a right to be used properly; It's not a license for greed.

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Gaius, a Christian Layman

HOW AN AGED APOSTLE ENCOURAGED FAITHFUL FRIENDS IN AN EARLY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Scripture-III John.

By N. SPEER JONES

suffered many injustices for his low-worker for the truth" (III loyalty to his religion. In his John 8).

cities where a Christian church out of the church."

among the heathen as well as TODAY'S lesson sheds more to maintain communication and light on the methods by which uniformity of doctrine. In order the early Christian church to discourage personal gain, maintained its unity and grew these evangelists were not supdespite the relatively small posed to take any money or numbers of its members and the hospitality from the Gentiles vast distances between them. (III John 7), but depended for The book of III John was their existence on the good probably written about 95 A.D., grace of the various church when its author, John the Bap- members. Gaius is told how tist, was nearly a hundred years much his hospitality has been appreciated and urged to continue his good work as a "fel-

closing years he enjoyed the love and respect of his fellow found Galus so hospitable were Christians everywhere as a sort repulsed by Diotrephes. Apparof patriarch of all the churches ently he was a man of considerof the Roman province of Asia. able influence in the church, for His headquarters was probably he not only refused to receive them himself, despite a letter of This third letter of his which introduction from John, but is our subject was written to a spoke against them to other Christian layman named Galus, church members and even who lived in one of the Asian threatened to have them "cast

"Greater joy have I none than this, to hear of my children walking in the truth."-III John 4.

was established. John identifies! He was a man like many to himself simply as "the elder." be found today in our own this Gaius is not to be confused churches and civic organizawith three others of the same name—a Macedonian (Acts 19: and moral, who has risen to a 29), one from Derbe (Acts 20:4) I Cor. 1:14).

The letter is occasioned by the return of certain evangelists from the city of Gaius to Ephesus. These "brethren" report to John the fine work and attitude of Galus, as well as the disreputable conduct of one Dio-

trephes of the same church. and encourage him, thus communicating directly with an earnest layman many miles away. He tells him how pleased

walking in the truth." cities to spread the gospel against him.

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position of prominence, Rather and a Corinthian (Rom. 16:23; than see someone else "steal his Chapter 12 refers to a man named Demetrius. We know nothing of him other than what may be gathered from this sin-

tions a man outwardly upright

It seems probable that he was

an evangelist, probably the one who had caused such strife in John writes to praise Gaius Gaius' church, with Deotrephes' He was a fine Christian and

evangelist, according to John, but he may have had personal he is "to hear of (his) children characteristics which made some men dislike Mm. Perhaps. It was the custom in those on the other hand, he bore only times to send certain members the opprobrium of Diotrephes, as evangelists from various who carried so much weight churches to other churches and that he was able to turn many



St. Mary's Episcopal Church 10th And Goliad 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:15 A.M. Family Service

The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector

"Come Let Us Reason Together"

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9 A.M. Service

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7:45 P.M.

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BIRDWELL LANE Church of Christ

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Bible Class 9:30 A.M. Morning Service 10:30 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

Elbert R. Garretson, Evangelist "COLD RELIGION" It was said in I Chronicles 12:33 of the men who were of the

tribe of Zebulun "such as went forth to battle, expert in war, fifty thousand, which could keep rank: they were not of a double heart". They went forth to David the king of Israel. It was their's to fight. They were experts in their field. They could hear and keep orders. They could do what they were told. They were not divided in their allegiance, Spurgeon once said. "No dish ever comes to a table which is so nauseous as cold religion. Put it away. Neither God nor man can endure it". The church in Laodicea, Rev. 3:16-17 was luke warm. Their's was no part of Christianity. They could not stand up to be counted. They hated God, hence they hated man. Selfishness gripped the hearts of these selfish church members. Our day and our congregations often, too often yield the same spirits, with divided hearts. "A double minded man is unstable in all his ways"-James 1:8. These were the church members, who attended for politics and society. "Peace, peace" is their cry, when there is no peace. They make their league with the devil and their covenant with Hell because of their worldiness within the body of the Lord. They determine the "cover up" their worldiness with a veneer of religion. "Obedience is better than sacrifice and to hearken than the fat of rams". Those who obey are not of a double heart. Christ built the church, the assembly, the called-out, those who come out of sin by his death on the cross. He is the Savior of the body, Eph. 5:22, the body is the church, Eph. 1:22-23. Men who in their fidelity to God teach that the church IS important and that one MUST be therein to have the salvation of his soul, may not meet with current approval of modern infidelic theology but he is NOT OF A DOUBLE HEART!!! To respect God's word by obeying his injunction concerning week-by-week observance of the Lord's supper calls forth the spirit of those who have NOT a divided heart. To believe and practice the pure teaching of the NEW TESTAMENT that an alien sinner must submit by faith to Christ's command to "Repent and be baptized for the remission of sins"—Acts 2:38 requires that such men be not of a double heart. The divided heart can cause you to go to church to be seen or heard of men and not of God; it can cause one to make church a half-baked social club instead of a dynamic force to combat evil and a force for righteousness, but the divided heart can never save a soul nor add to the welfare of

Elbert R. Garretson, Minister.

military force

to abandon this and to build anlity. Sovereignty are abandoned,

n the lives and zens are endan-









(which they won, 36-0).

get things done as a unit.

fense, as well as offense. His

The Snyder gang scored a touch-

called back and tallied its lone

TD against Andrews last week

The Tigers boast a big line,

and abetted in the Steer secondary

by such boys as Jack Irons, Da-

vid Maberry, Tommy Young and

was

ceiver, Willie Mendoza.

health have improved.

with an aerial strike.

game with Big Spring.

Probable lineups:

forris 160. FB -- Bob Pepa 165.

dy's signature.

New Sports Bill

On JFK's Desk

Walton all help.

good advantage.

Rugged Snyder Is Set For Invasion O

Off to a good start, the Big Spring for them. Although the contest out to end a two - game losing be performing in their own back Steers hope to retain their mo- rates as a toss-up, the Tigers have skein, and that builds incentive yard. mentum in an 8 o'clock football several things going in their in any team; (3) Big Spring is The Longhorns will have to congame with Snyder in Snyder this favor: (1) They will be vengeance—a storied and ancient rival; (4) cede speed and size to the Tigers,

bent because Big Spring upended they feel Big Spring's reputation but not aggressiveness and de-They have their work cut out them last year; (2) they'll be needs tarnishing; and (5) they'll sire. The locals displayed plenty

Yearlings Are Beaten Game With Edison

Spring, 16-6, in a football game

unreeled here Thursday night. The Yearlings scored first, Felix Hilario racing 55 yards on a punt return with less than four minutes to go in the initial period. Edison assumed the lead short-

ly before the first half ended. Larry Stout recovered a Big Spring fumble on the Runnels 26. Pascual Piedfort churned 13 yards for the Edison score and Ronnie Hudson added the two PAT's on a

San Angelo scored again with 14 seconds left in the third period. Hudson intercepted a desperation Big Spring pass on the Yearling 12 and Peidfort again moved in for the tally. Hudson barrelled across for the two points.

Big Spring never threatened riously in the game, outside of Hilario's run.

Inside linebacker Howard Bain, middle guard Cal Daves, end Bill Wood, tackle Kent Brown and halfback Hilario stood out for Big Spring.

Spring Runnels and Sweetwater fought to a 0-0 tie here Thursday

Edison defeated the Big Spring utes before the first half ended a 21-yard average, Sweetwater the sick-bay cases are back in Runnels ninth graders of Big but Joe Arriola recovered a Colt three times for a 22-yard average. uniform, ready to fire out against fumble to end the threat. Big Spring failed to get inside

Sweetwater's 30. First downs were even, 4-4. Big Spring made 40 yards rushing to 61 for Sweetwater and completed none of ten passes. Sweetwater did not attempt a pass.

tercepted two Big Spring passes. for Big Spring. The Yearlings were penalized four

Ben Montanez recovered two the Bengals. fumbles for Big Spring, as did while pounced on one.

Middle guard Jesus Zapata, end back. He's equally adept on de-Montanez, tackle Hughlon Marberry, linebacker Arriola and end ability to catch passes will take Sweetwater lost five fumbles, Frank Salazar, along with back some of the pressure off quarter-Big Spring none. Sweetwater in Gary Rogers, were outstanding back Jerry Tucker's favorite re-

Marberry blocked a Sweetwater times for 30 yards, Sweetwater punt on the Colt 35 and then fell

Three All-State Players Report For Cub Workouts

LOOKING

'EM OVER

ing 30 scholarship athletes, has Russ Torge of Spring Valley, reported to Baylor's Freshman first - team All - State selections, Coach M. A. (Catfish) Smith to begin work for a five-game Cub schedule that opens with the Cubs Brownwood and Halfback Clint football teams representing Big meeting the Texas Shorthorns Mitchell of Carrollton. Also report-Late scholarship signees includ- staters. Tackle Arturo Delgado of ed three Californians, Guard Ben- Corpus Christi, Halfback Henry Sweetwater advanced to Big ny Rapp and End Ray Alan Rahn, Pickett of George West and Quar-

> Five of the Cubs were selected for the recent All-Star game in San Antonio, the list including Elkins, Delgado, Maples and Guards Rickey Wisener, among others. Bill Ferguson of Hurst and James Miller of Kerrville. This was the eighth time in nine years as many as five Cubs-to-be have been selected for the All-Star game. In addition to Texas, the Cubs

With TOMMY HART

I only hope that Big Spring shows as much improvement tonight over the form it showed in its opening game as Snyder did between its first two starts.

The Steers looked amazingly good against Plainview, a contest they won by a 36-0 score. There are few who doubt that they'll have to improve still more before they beat Snyder, however.

For one thing, the Tigers will be seeking sweet revenge for an upset loss at the hands of Big Spring last year. For another, they'll be fighting mad after having lost two straight games. And, for still another, the Snyder team and people never regard their football season negatively, if they can measure Big Spring-regardless of how they fare in the remainder of their games.

It pays to field a winner in West Texas high school football, but not always.

Odessa Permian has taken the play away from Odessa High in that city. Permian attracted close to 10,000 paying customers to its game with Amarillo Tascosa but the crowd at the Odessa-Tom S. Lubbock contest there the following night didn't attract 5,600. San Angelo played to a turnout of 9,600 paid against Corpus

Christi Ray and insured itself of some near-sellout crowds in the future by putting on a splendid show.

Abilene High will continue to be the big draw in Abilene, at least for a while.

Interest apparently diminished in Midland when the high school was split and will continue that way until one school can field another powerhouse. Last weekend, Midland Lee and El Paso High played to 4,500 on Friday night. The following evening, Midland High and Amarille Pale Dure performed before only 3,000-at the

Lamesa, which has developed fast under Al Langford this year, entertained Odessa Ector last weekend and lured only 2,500 through the turnstiles. The Tornadoes deserve better support, though Ector has never been a drawing card anywhere in the area. (A pregame shower at Lamesa must have hurt the crowd, too).

The area schools booking teams from places like Amarillo and Lubbock get nice press notices but invariably have to supply most of the paying customers at the games. The Amarillo and Lubbock fans can afford to be discriminating because they have any number of home games from which to choose. Time was when home teams had to guarantee ticket blocs of 2,000 or more to schools from

those areas. Such is the case no more. Financially speaking, it's much better to book teams within the immediate area, preferably schools whose fans can drive to a game site within an hour or so-even if the competing schools are not in the same classification.

McAllen, where the ex-Big Springer, Chop Van Pelt, is coaching, bounced back from its opening game defeat to wallop Weslaco last weekend, 34-16.

Billy Roger, the one-time all-district baseball hurler for Big Spring High School, performed on the Suffolk County AFB softball team which won the 1961 NYADS championship at McGuire Field, N.J. re-

Roger's club also finished third in the 26th Air Defense tourney at Otis Field, Mass. Roger is stationed on Long Island. He was assigned there following his return from Japan several months ago.

WACO - A squad of 43, includ- both of Long Beach, and Halfback

The Cub signees include three town and Lawrence Elkins of ing were three second-team allterback Bobby Maples of Mt. Ver-

will play this fall against fresh-man teams from Texas A&M,

TCU, SMU and Rice.

The Cub squad includes: Ends-Lawrence Eikins. Brownwood: Osborne Knudson. Baytown: Jeff Etheredge. Beaumont: Ronnie Galloway. Columbus. Ind.: Ronnie Norion. Seminole: Ray Alan Rahn. Long Beach. Cal.: Bill Roberts. Garland and James Rust. Garland. Tackles — Fred Allen. Abliene: Chris Breedlove. Mt. Pleasant: Arturo Delgado. Corpus Christi: John Staples. New Orieans. La. and Randall Washington. Waxahachie. Guards — Mike Bourland. Port Worth: Bill Ferguson. Hurst: Mickey Kennedy. Waco: Royce Martin. Pittsburg: James Miller, Kerrville: Benny Rapp. Long Beach. Cal. and Maurice Robison, Fort Worth.

Beach. Cal. and Maurice Robison, Fort Worth.

Centers — Danny Dansby, Bryan; Ernest Erickson, Clifton; Stan Lathrop, Napa. Cal. and David Williams. Sundown.
Quaterbacks — Mike Broyles. Sulphur Sorings; Larry Dyke, Borger; Bobby Maples, Mt. Vernon; Charles Masters. Mt. Pleasant and Ronnie Wilson, Waco. Halfbacks — David Bowman, Corpus Christi; Joe Fultz, Navasota; Joe Gerald. Sweetwater; Rick Hughes, Tyler; Jimmy Jenkins, Flagstaff, Ariz; Steve Leo. Sherman Oaka, Cal.; Jerry McKay, Colorado City; Ricky Parker, Dallas; Henry Pickett, George West; Russ Torge, Spring Valley, Cal. and Clint Mitchell. Carroliton.
Fullbacks — Ramser Muniz, Corpus Christi; Gwin Corley, Gilmer and Michael Tribe, Houston.

AREA FOOTBALL THIS WEEKEND

CLASS AAAA
BIG SPRING at Snyder
San Angelo at Plainview
Breckenridge at Abil. Cooper
Midland Lee at Amar. Tascos:
Port Arthur at Odessa High
CLASS AAAA
Seminole at Leveland Seminole at Levelland
Brownfield at Littlefield
Crane at Pecon S. A. Lake View at Od. Ector (Sat.)
Lamesa at Kermit
Colorado City at Monahans
Sweetwater at Stamford
CLASS AA

CLASS AA
Stanton at Ozona
Idalou at Tahoka
Abernathy at Denver City
Frenship at Slaton
Post at Bailinger
McCamey at Iraan
Big Lake at Fort Stockton
Van Horn at Alpine
Marfa at Jal. N. M.
Brady at Coleman
Albany at Winters
Anson at Cisco
Fredericksburg at Junction

Anson at Claco
Predericksburg at Junction
CLASS A
Coshoma at Loraine
Wink at Plains
Rankin at Eldorado
Ranta Anna at Bronte Santa Anna at Bronte Baird at Clyde (Sat.) OTHERS

Roby at Rule

Jim Ned at Trent
Meadow at Sands
Melvin at Robert Lee
Boscoe at Hermleigh
Eden at Merkel
Klondike at Wellman (8-man)
Sterling C. at Orandfalls (8-man)
Call at Forsan (8-man)
Carden City at Jaylon (8-man)
Imperial at Fort Davis (8-man)
Dawson at Loop (8-man)
Talpa at Water Valley (6-man)
Mertson at Paint Rock (6-man)

Results: Reeder Insurance and 1 over Team 4. 4-0; J&L Supply over 8 ta Ford. 4-0; Lee's Tropical Fish Cabot. 3-1; Team 8 over Fort Wree Co... 3-1; high team series and gar Team 8. 2349 and 847; men's high ries—Winnie Cunningham. 632; men's agame—Dale Riggs. 230; women's high ries—Jean Cunningham. 488; women's game—Nadine Coriez. 191. Spills verted — Buddy Meeks. 3-7-10, 3-10; booth. 2-7; Barbara Silavans. 6-7;

Standings
Reeder Insurance & Loan
J&L Supply
Fort Wrecking Co.
Team 8
Lee's Tropical Fish
Tram 4
Shasta Ford
Cabet

Aaron. Hill, the Denver Open champ, and Aaron, a former Un-iversity of Florida player, are Auto Super Market over Nancy Hanks Dress Shop. 4-6; Wacker's Dept. Store over Stereo Shop. 4-0; Crawford Cleaners over Maxie's Barber Shop. 4-0; Plew's Cosden Station over Neol's Transfer, 2/2-1/2; men's high game—Leon Randolph, 216; men's high series — Ray Seaman, 567; women's high game and series — Jewell Wadsworth, 225; high team game—Crawford Cleaners, 767; high team series—Crawford Cleaners, 2002. Splits converted —Evelyn Wilson, 5-7; Kay Milam, 5-7; Ray Todd, 5-10; Kurt Arnold, 5-10; Paul Mosley, 5-10; Vernon Cox. 3-10. Standings

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Crawford Cleaners — 7
Auto Super Market — 7
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of those ingredients in their first and only outing with Plainview Crawford Cleaners
Auto Super Market
Wacker's Dept. Store
Plew's Cosden Sta
Neel's Transfer
Maxie's Barber Shop
Nancy Hanks Dreas Shop
Stereo Shop Emmett McKenzie, the local coach, conceded before the season began that inexperience could

PILOT TRAINING GROUP LEAGUE
Results: Hammer over Unteachables.
4-0; Choppers over Holy Rollers. 4-0; Acads over Supers. 4-0; Green Hornets
over Nighthawks. 4-0; Green Hornets
over Sidewinders. 3-1; Falcons over Sexydeuces. 3-1; Slashers over Gutterballs. 3-1;
high team series and game — Green
Hornets. 2726 and 969; high individual
series and game—Lt. L. L. Arthur. 595
and 229. Splits converted—Capt. A. D.
Johnson. 2-7 (twice): Capt. W. W. Pattlson. 6-7; Capt. H. D. Austin. 3-10; Lit. E. O. Westback. 3-10; Lt. S. D.
Howerter. 5-7; Capt. A. F. Weber. 2-7.
3-10; Lt. J. M. Wilson. 3-7, 5-10; Lt. L. M.
Robin, 6-8-10.
Standings
Green Hornets
Green Hornets
Hammer Subs handicap this club but has said countless times since then that he has continued to be amazed by the club's team effort and willingness to forego all personal glories to The Longhorns probably will be in better physical trim than they were against Plainview. Some of

Center Dexter Pate, tackle Butch Vaughn and tackle Mike Hughes are among others whose The game could develop into a first class pitching duel, since the Tigers have proved in their two games they can use the ozone to

anchored by tackle Larry McNair and guard Bill Weaver, each of S Ranch, 2: W Bolles, 221; talent - heavy backfield sparked by fullback Bob Pena, who was impressive as a junior in the Mike Morris, a 9.8 sprinter in

the 100, will be Snyder's best breakaway runner while Baxter Callaway, Eddie Phy and Dalton Team 3 Gandy's Tucker and Gilbert will be aided

Results: Truman Jones over Lu Bin. 3-1: Anthonys over Morehead ers. 3-1: Pinkies tied Zirah LeFevre's. high team series—Truman Jones. high team series—Truman Jones, 2502; high individual game and series—Mario McDonsald, 206 and 562, Spills converted— Mary Acri, 5-9-10; Sandy McCullough, 5-9-10; Donna Pettus, 2-5-7; Ella Wetzil, 3-10; June White, 4-7; Betty Jones, 3-10; La-verne Casey, 3-10; Dot Hood, 3-10. Standings Standings Truman Jones

COMMUTERS LEIGUE

O — Buster Date 170.
C — Dexter Pate 170.
C — Dexter Pate 170.
GB — Jerry Tucker 160.
HB — David Maberry 150 and James Gilbert 160 or Tommy Toung 140.
FB — Jack Irons 160.
SNYDER
(W 0 L 2)
Malcolm Bolger 168 and Dann Colwell 165.

T — Larry McNair 200 and William Robinson 190.

O — Bill Weaver 200 and Bob Smith 189.

C — Joe Robinson 188.

QB — Eddie Phy 188.

HB — Baxter Callaway 145 and Mike Morris 160.

eagues to sign exclusive conracts with networks for telecastng of games between member teams awaits President Kenne-

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BOWLING BRIEFS

o'clock engagement with Gail here will accompany the Coyotes to the Gail, smaller than usual this year but very fast, has come back to win twice after dropping its to win twice after dropping its opener to Sterling City, 26-6. The Coyotes, coached by Eddie James, TUESDAY COUPLE'S LEAGUE

Steelsmith Leads

Portland Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-Three

of professional golf's youngest

touring players were the center of

attention today as the 72-hole Portland Open moved into its

second round at the Columbia-

Jerry Steelsmith, was the lead-

er with a 7-under-par 65 on the

both 24. Steelsmith, on his first

Billy Casper, who won this tournament in both 1959 and 1960,

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference foot-

ball campaign starts this week

and it will be interesting to see if

the coaches mean what they say

As usual, they have announced

they'll pass more. It was ever

thus. "We're going to throw more

and open up the game," they de-

clare before the season starts.

Some may do it but not to the

degree indicated. On the average

The record will bear this out.

In 1958 the Southwest Conference

teams averaged 18.1 passes per game. In 1959 it was 14.4 and last

they usually pass less.

season it was 14.1.

league in the country.

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for their money.

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SAY SWC COACHES

Aerial Attacks

Are Beefed Up

much.

was three strokes behind

Edgewater Country Club.

pro tour, is 25.

leader, with a 68.

6,675-yard course. A stroke be-hind were Dave Hill and Tommy PIN TWISTERS LEAGUE

One of those is James Gilbert, who still has leg troubles but will probably play tonight. Gilbert is perhaps the team's best all-around

BLUE MONDAY BOWL-A-RETTE
Results: Casey Packing over Team 3.
3-1: Anne's tied Western Motors 2-2: Big
Spring Printing over Otto's, 3-1.
Bigh team game—Big Spring Printing.
605: high individual game—Ramona Harris, 191: high team series—Casey's, 1710:
high individual series—Fran Bair, 477:
splits converted—Jean Neil. 4-5-10: Marie
Pate, 5-10; Sonia Lusk, 3-5-10 and 2-7:
Fran Bair, 3-10.
Kendings

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE
W. D. Caldwell 4, Team 2, 0; Girdner's
Electric 2. Cosden's No. 3, 2; Team 3, 3,
Gandy's, 1; Barnes Builders, 2, Sheltered
S Ranch, 2; women's high game—Aletha
Holmes, 221; women's high series—
Sugar Brown, 601; high team game and
series—Cosden's No. 3, 837 and 2231.
Sulits converted—Patsy Gay, 3-10; Joyce
Brantly, 3-10; Helen Neill, 2-7, 3-10; Oilve
Cauble, 8-10; Aletha Holmes, 3-10; Ruby
Caldwell, 7-9,
Standlags
W. L.
W. D. Caldwell
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Girdner's Electric
Girdner's Electric
Todden No. 3
Team 2
Sheltered 8 Ranch
J. Sheltered 8 Ranch
J. Sheltered 8 Ranch

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

BIG SPRING
(W 1 L 0)
E — Wille Mendoza 140 and Eddie
Everett 155.
T — Mike Hughes 175 and Butch Vaughn 185, O — Buster Barnes 155 and Bobby

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High team game—General Welding, high individual game—Isa Masc Cox, high team series—Mill Hopper, 480, 89 converted—Marie Turner, 49 and 5 Reverly Echols, 2-5-10; Myrtle Morris, Neil Roberts, 5-10; Pew Broaghton, 5 Isa Mac Cox, 3-10; Hazel Hanm, Dwanna Robertson, 5-8-10.

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Marvin Latimer, 3-10, 3-10, 5-7; Henry
Wallace, 5-10,
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Hensley, 138, also poses a problem Officials for the game are being imported out of San Angelo. Jack The Buffaloes, coached by James Blake, have lost to Well-Aplin heads the group.

5-B CHART

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Wellman 32,
Sterling City 6: Grandfalls-Royalty 34,
Loop 18: Gall 44. Klondike 14: Imperial
24. Slerra Blanca 21: Smyer 38. Garden City 18 WEEK'S GAMES — Klondike at THIS WEEK'S GAMES — Klondike at Weilman, Sterling City at Grandfalls-Roy-alty, Gail at Forsan, Garden City at Jayton, Imperial at Fort Davis.

3-B CHART

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West Texas State on September

The loss to Utah State was not by a large margin. The final score was 21-6, but as Head Coach Ben Collins of TWC commented later "the commented later" "th later, "the score was the most merciful part of the football line is at tackle and ends, where

He meant that the Miners were score was almost a pleasant surprise. Utah State has an excellent team, one that returned almost intact after claiming half of the Skyline Conference title and playing in the Sun Bowl last year.
The Aggie line is probably the
equal of any the Miners will face this year.

Still, despite Utah State's unquestioned superiority, the Miner Coach thought TWC' performance

EL PASO—The two weeks between Texas Western's football games may not be pleasant ones was poorer than it should have been. "We were whipped so badly day night.

Big Spring football grades and the been was poorer than it should have been football grades and the been was poorer than it should have been football grades."

Big Spring football grades are grades and the been was poorer than it should have been football grades are grades. The been was poorer than it should have been football grades are grades and the been was poorer than it should have been football grades are grades. games may not be pleasant ones for many of the players. The Miners lost to Utah State in Logan on September 16. They have no game this week, but play West Texas State on September. The work we can get in the next two weeks," Collins said. The type of work will be vicious, head-knocking blocking and tackling drills designed to improve the team's last west sidelines for the tally. In the third period, trailing by fundamentals. "We were weakest two touchdowns, the Mavericks

there are no standout performers. In their first game the Miners started Senior Ronnie Alldredge, soundly beaten, and in such a started Senior Ronnie Alidredge, convincing fashion that the final 210-pound senior, and 253-pound convincing fashion that the final 210-pound senior Ronnie Alidredge, 210-pound senior Ronnie Ronn junior Luis Hernandez. Behind them, and sharing the playing time equally, were two freshmen, 185pound Martin Adams of Fort Stockton and 220-pound Bob Glover of El Paso. The lack of experience in the reserve ranks hurts badly, but even so the performance of Glover was superior to that of Hernandez, which meant a promotion to the first unit for tough freshman. And Adams, who has been the most pleasant surprise among the freshmen, has been so "hard nosed" that

he, too, may advance. Another possibility for promo-tion is Willie Casillas, the 205pound sophomore tackle from Ysleta, Casillas lettered as a linebacker last year, but has moved to tackle.

The problem at ends is more difficult to solve. Senior Paul Paxson, 190-pound three-year letterman, appears to have his position secure, but among the other wingmen there may be quite a bit of shuffling as Coach Jimmy Walker attempts to achieve some improvement. Sophomore Delton Jones, Stamford, is a capable offensive player, but at 160-pounds he is too small to play defense. Ralph Kennedy, 180-pounds soph Odessa, alternated with Jones, and may continue to do so. Roger Miles, 190-pound Odessa soph, will concentrate on defense and Bill Levy of Amarillo, who earned praise for his all-out effort, could advance.

There has been no major realignment in the backfield, although freshman Gerald Williamson of Abilene appears to have solidified a job as a defensive specialist at corner linebacker. "He came to play, and he will," said Collins. Williamson frequentsubstitutes for quarterback ly substitutes for quarterback John Furman, who is possibly the team's best linebacker but who is considered too valuable to the

Odessa and Jimmy Evans (182)
of Big Spring, at halfbacks, Don
Boyce (192) of Midland at fullback, and Furman (195) at quarterback.

Center will be Jake Young (207)
of Ozona, guards will be John
Young (200) and Leroy Johnston

Young (200) and Leroy Johnston Young (200) and Leroy Johnston (175), both of Abilene. Paxson and Jones may open at ends, but the tackle jerseys are anybody's.

Denver vs New York Titans at New York. 12 noon, KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 4. Detroit at Baltimore, 12 noon, KMID-TV Midland Channel 2.

3 Goliad 11's **Are Defeated**

Snyder Travis humbled Goliad of Big Spring in a ninth grade football game, 20-8, here Thurs-

game at that position) and guard Gary Anderson were outstanding for Big Spring.

Snyder Travis turned back Big Spring Runnels in a seventh grade contest here Thursday evening, 38-12.

Big Spring scored both its touch downs in the second half after trailing at that point, 24-0. Jerry Cook recovered a Big Spring fumble in the end zone for one Yearling tally while Paul Waggonner got the other on a plunge up the middle.

SNYDER — Snyder Travis won an eighth grade football game from Big Spring Goliad, 8-2, here Thursday evening.

Gary Gressett and Cecil Hudgins tackled a Snyder ball carrier in the end zones in the first period for Big Spring's only points. Snyder scored in the last 45 seconds on a 45-yard run. Up until that time, the Mavericks had contained the Travis attack very well Big Spring threatened on three occasions but could not move in. On one occasion, the Mavs powered their way to Snyder's eight and a fourth down pass down to the two failed.

On defense, Martensen, Anderson, Lilly, Hudgins, Phillips, Smith and Gressett stood out for Big

On offense, Mosley, Newton, Whatley, French, Pate, Caldwell, Nail and Kirby glistened, The Mavericks yielded several pounds in size to Travis.

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Falls 620. team's offense to risk on defense.

The probable starting backfield for the West Texas State game probably will be unchanged. That would send Del Williams (145), of KoKL San Angelo 260 and KCRS Mid-

Key Number Four For Cincinnati

By TED SMITS Associated Press Sports Writer

Dodgers, journey to St. Louis to players' share of the series redo battle with the Cardinals.

The key number is four. Any in the National League Thursday. combination of Cincinnati victories or Los Angeles defeats making four assures the pennant to the Redlegs for the first time since 1940.

Cincinnati has Bob Purkey (16-11) ready to send against San Francisco's Billy O'Dell (5-5). The honor of being chosen to oppose the New York Yankees in World Series might be finalized this weekend.

Certainly the schedule favors the Reds. They play San Francisco again Saturday and then go on the road for their four last games-at Chicago Sept. 26, and at Pittsburgh Sept. 29 and 30, and

The Dodgers will be on the road from now to the end of the season and have a much busier time of it. Two more games after to-night will be played at St. Louis

games to the rear. The Yankees, out scouting the

Dogies To Visit Sweetwater Sat.

Winner of two straight games, the Big Spring High School B team visits Sweetwater Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. joust with the Mustang reserves.

The Dogies have defeated Lamesa, 16-12; and Snyder, 8-7, in Sweetwater lost to Snyder earlier this season, 20-6.

Redlegs in force, are now recon ciled to playing Cincinnati, They The Cincinnati Reds, their first would have preferred the Dodgers. National League pennant in 21 The reason, of course, is that the years almost within grasp, take Coliseum in Los Angeles holds on the San Francisco Giants to-night at Crosley Field while their Crosley Field a bare 30,000. This fading rivals, the Los Angeles makes a big difference in the ceipts.

There were no games scheduled

BOWLING BRIEFS

and then the Pirates will be met at Pittsburgh Sept. 25 and 26, the Phillies at Philadelphia Sept. 27 and 28, and the Cubs at Chicago Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

This flurry of action by the Dodgers while the Reds pursue a stately pace comes from the fact Cincinnati has played two more games so far this season. The Reds' record is 90-57, .612 and the Dodgers 84-61, .579, or five full games to the rear.

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17 Baltimore 5. New York 3. night Minnesota 6. Washington 3

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Washington (Burnside 3-8) at Minnesota (Ramos 11-18)
Baltimore (Estrada 13-9) at Chicago (Baumann 10-12), night
Cleveland (Perry 10-15) at Kansas Cay (Walker 7-13), night
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9:00—Detectives
9:30—Law & Mr. Jones
10:00—News. Weather
10:15—Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
12:30—Sign Off
SATURDAY ATURDAY
8:00—Amer. Odyssey
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8:20—News
8:30—Capt. Kangaroe
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1:30—News.
2:00—Accent
2:30—Timely Topics
1:00—Big Picture 5:30—Gunslinger 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—The Detective 15-Cartoons 100-Rin Tin Tin s:00—Rin Tin Tin 5:30—News 1:45—Doug Edwards 1:00—Variety Slow 1:15—Ind on Parade 1:30—Route 66 1:30—Blue Angels 30—Tf Sunset Strip 1:30—News, Weather 30—Adv. in Paradise 7:30—The Detectives
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4:30-Basin RFD
5:00-Clutch Carge
5:00-Popeye
5:40-Pinocchie
6:45-Doug Edwards
6:00-Sports
6:10-News, Weather
6:30-Rawhide
7:30-Route 66
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12:25—Baseball
3:30—Ra'bow Ramblers
4:30—Game of Week
5:30—Jamboree
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—The Defenders
8:30—Have Gun
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Grand Jury
10:00—News, Sports
10:10—Texas Today
10:20—Weather
10:30—Theatre

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3:00-Make Room for | 10:30-News, Weather 4:30-Captain Gallant 5:00-TBA U:00-Jack SATURDAY SATURDAY
7:30—Roy Rogers
8:30—Pip the Piper
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12:00—Raseball 6:00-News 6:15-Here's Howell 4:30—Cartoons
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Report
6:30—Show Time
7:30—5 Star Jubilee
8:00—Lawless Years
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9:00—Michael Shayne
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6:30—Bonanza
7:30—Tall Man
8:00—Fight of the Week
8:45—Make That Spare
9:00—Lawrence Welk
10:00—Dr. Hudson
10:30—News. Weather
11:00—Showcase

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00—Brighter Day 15—Secret Storm 30—Edge of Night 6:30—Gunsinger
6:30—Perry Masco
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8:30—Harrigan & Son
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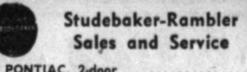
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LOS ANGELES (AP)-A Palm Springs real estate salesman who police say admitted he took paintvalued at \$670,000 "so I make a big splash," suc-

Edward Henry Ashdown, 29, of Costa Mesa, Calif., led police Thursday night to a bus depot and rented garage where officers found the four art works stolen Sept. 10 from the Bel-Air mansion industrialist David Bright.

Ashdown, arrested late Wednes day, first denied taking the two a Modigliani and an Afro. But when the district attorney's office issued a complaint charging him with suspicion of robbery and grand theft, police said he admitted the crime.

Police traced Ashdown through fingerprints found in Bright's

Ashdown said he had no inten-tion of selling the paintings. In the Hollywood bus depot po-Hee found Modigliani's "The Chocelitier" rolled up in a suitcase stored in a luggage rack.

Picasso's "The Portrait of Se bastian" and "Looking Through The Window," and an Afro abstract were rolled together in a plastic garment bag and hung in the closet of a West Los Angeles garage Ashdown said he rented

as a storage spot.

Dr. Richard Brown of the Los Angeles County Art Museum, who verified the authenticity of the paintings, said the "Portrait of ebastian" had flaked somewhat secause it had been rolled too

Ashdown told police he "cased" the Bright mansion when he visited as the guest of Bright's moth-

er-in-law, Lottie Newmire. A gunman knocked at the Bright door the night of the robbery and pulled a pistol from a bouquet of gladioli when the maid answered. she was forced into a closet by the thief before he made off with the paintings.

Though the paintings were in sured for \$246,165, a spokesman for Bright set their market value

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ALGIERS (AP) - French terprists knocked out Algiers' tele sion with high explosives Thursmy night, seized the air waves, eatened President Charles de ulle and called for a mass nonstration today.

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This elected J. C. Pickle as president of the club to succeed cent Washington estate. Ernest Welch; named Soc Walker,

Also elected were Walter Eubanks. Clay and Bob Travis as members one-year members on the board.

The new president and possibly others of the official family will attend the Oklahoma-Texas District Kiwanis Convention coming up in October at San Angelo.

Program for the day featured an address by Jay Banks, police chief, on narcotics and habit forming drugs. The talk was illustrated with slides showing the commoner drugs used by addicts.

Welch said that the directors had decided to let the club choose the type of money raising activity for the fall. It was decided to sell assorted trick-or-treat candies on a door-to-door basis this year rather than ball gum. The Rev. Jack Stricklan was in-

Socialites Take Part In Film

WASHINGTON (AP)-Socialities nursed aching feet playing \$25 floodlighted terrace of a magnifi-

as first vice president; Bruce Hollywood sought Thursday night unhappy because Gil Jones, dis-Dunn, second vice president; and to capture a Washington party for trict attorney, has filed two de-Clyde Hollingsworth, secretary a big scene in the movie "Advise tainer notices against his prison and Consent."

Producer Otto Preminger Ward Jackson, Harvey brought back to life untenanted "Tregaron," the famed estate of of the board for two years; Len the late Joseph E. Davies, one-Einstein and Robert Stripling as time U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

> Chatting amid the familiar scene, famed Washington party giver Gwen Cafritz ventured that Hollywood couldn't capture "the best thing we have-conversa-

One guest wistfully looked at his watch after the party was under way a good two hours and sighed 'never have I been so sober so late at a typical Washington tainers act as a constant parole Party."

"You can't give a Washington group stale soda and expect them to effervesce," said another.

"When are they going to serve dinner?" inquired a glamorous matron as 9:30 p.m. rolled around ducted into the club as a new and the producer was still rolling

Ralph Gilbert Requests Two Charges Be Dismissed

a life sentence in the state peni tentiary for the July 17, 1958 murder of his employer and benefac-Bars served only soft drinks as tor, George Clayton Stewart, is

Gilbert, who was convicted of shooting Stewart to death with the rancher's own rifle and then concealing his body in a cedar brake on the Stewart ranch near Forsan, has filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus and prosequen-

dum in the 118th District Court. In this petition, the former ranchhand alleges that because of the two detainer notices which Jones placed on his record, he is being "persecuted" in the institution; kept in a maximum segregation classification and is barred from a chance to become a trusty. He also complains that the de-

protest against him. Court order him brought from the and the other for the theft of the penitentiary and tried before the rifle used to slay the elderly court here for the two pending rancher.



RALPH GILBERT

recalls, one is for stealing cattle He pleads that the 118th District from Stewart after the murder

indictments which hang over his head. Or, he asks, that the two pending cases be dismissed.

Jones added he has no inention of lifting the two hold notices; that he filed them with the ex-Jones said that the two detainers alleged theft and that as he should Gilbert be granted a com- which opened Thursday.

Jones said he had told Judge

Gilbert, who was an employe of

Stewart, was arrested in San

lowed. Brought back to Forsan, he

the dead rancher's body was

found crumpled in the front seat

A jury returned a verdict of

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than 300 delegates discussed pay,

working conditions, professional

standards and better laws at the

three-day convention of the Texas

Municipal Police Association

life imprisonment,

Police Meet

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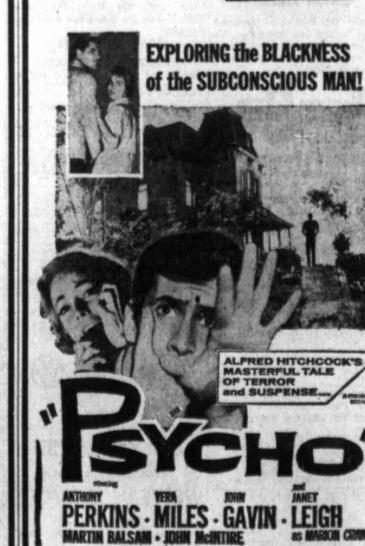
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