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The huge University of Texas

went over the 20,000-mark for the

first time. Arlington State, con-

verted only recently to a four-

year college, gained nearly a thousand students to 8,297.

Texas Tech also set a record with 10,195 students, going over the 10,000-level for the first time.

The University of Houston, de-

spite some tuition changes, went to 12,111, a gain of about 600 over

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Both Denton schools set records,

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Scholarship competition.

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Midlander Faces

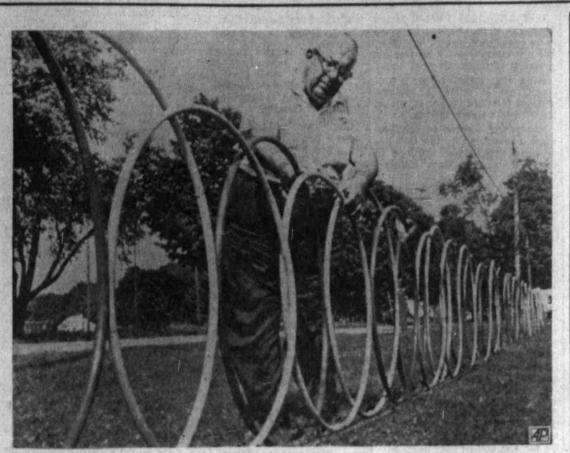
Gambling Charge

FORT WORTH (AP) - W. H.

U. N. Hopes Rise

For Berlin Peace

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday



One Solution

He used 45 of the brightly colored rings for a B. W. Kiracofe of Galesburg, Mich., shows what to do with old hoola hoops in case you happened to buy \$27 worth of the plastic rings as he did. fence across the front of his home. They are

McCone Is Named As CIA Director

dent Kennedy today named John in November. A. McCone, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, his choice to replace the retiring with Argentine President Arturo

R. S. Brennand spending resort. Dullet Dies In C-City

Tuesday morning in the Root Me-

He was born in Arlington, Wis., July 18, 1870 and came to Texas in 1873 and to Mitchell County in 1886. He was a rancher most of his life and owned ranch land near Sterling City.

He was married to Florence Wulfjen, Dec. 6, 1900 in Weather-

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, had served as postmaster of Colorado City from 1922 until 1934, and for 25 years was chairman of the Mitch- ers, served for more than a year ell County Republican Committee.

Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the tion. He built ships during World First Methodist Church with the War II. Rev. John Brand, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Darris Egger, Church. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Foster is a former foreign aid

He is survived by his widow of retary of defense. Colorado City; two sons, Robert Kennedy promised U.S. support

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Presi-1 of the Central Intelligence Agency applications for aid as rapidly as

spending a week's vacation at this

nation's super-secret intelligence President was unperturbed. gathering agency.

discussed at the time, but the announced purpose was the Soviet Union's decision to resume nuclear tests.

McCone, who headed the AEC for three years under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. had contended previously the United States could not go on indefinitely observing the moratorium on atomie tests. Kennedy asked for a personal account of McCone's views.

McCone, 59, a West Coast builder and operator of a fleet of tankas undersecretary of the Air Funeral services will be held Force in the Truman administra-

The President named another Republican, William C. Foster, as head of the new Arms Control and Disarmament Agency Tuesday before flying to Newport from New

Kennedy introduced McCone as Kennedy's exchange of views Dulles at a specially-called meet- Frondizi at a conference in New ing with newsmen at the Naval York City was summarized in a War College in Newport. He is communique issued here.

Navy officers and Rhode Island dignitaries headed by Gov. John Dulles also accompanied the Notte welcomed the Kennedys at President to an auditorium where Quonset Naval Air Station. A tire the announcement was made to blew out on the Air Force prop say that he would step out after plane that brought them here as eight years as director of the it taxied after landing, but the

"This is a vacation," Salinger COLORADO CITY (SC)—Robert

Rennedy conferred with McCone

Rennedy Sr., 91, died early at the White House several weeks nounced a hundred bill signings ago. The CIA post may have been a number of appointments and

Contact Club Meeting Tonight

The Chamber of Commerce Contact Club meets tonight at Lake. 6:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant in a regular meeting. The club has signed up 234 new nembers have qualified for memership by signing up five mem-

Caldwell Gets Webb Contract

W. D. Caldwell Co., Big Spring, was the successful bidder for readministrator and assistant sec- pairing two runways at Webb AFB. The base procurement office invited 29 bids and Caldwell's was S. Brennand Jr., Midland, and H. of efforts by Argentina to raise one daughter, Mrs. Jim Orr, ple" of that country. He said Mansfield, and two grandchildren. the United States will consider to begin immediately.

Laborious Groundwork

Arranging for the mammoth United Fund solicitation is a laborious task within itself, Prospects' eards must be prepared, business affiliations and addresses must be confirmed, organization must be completed so that volunteer workers can reach their people with a minimum of confusion.

Four leaders in the campaign are pictured here

in just such work. Left to right, Raymond River, Champ Rainwater, Lewis Price and Doug Orme. Orme heads the Big Gifts division which starts canvassing next Monday; River is his vice chair-man. Rainwater is chairman of special gifts and

Price is first assistant.

Formby Urges Training For Church Leaders

training of Christian leaders, both in the ministry and among laymen, is essential if this nation survives the onslaught of the world-wide Communism attack, Marshall Formby said today.

Formby was here to preside at

the annual meeting of the South-western Baptist Theological Seminary Advisory Council, comprised of Southwest laymen. "Religious leaders must be about the sharpest persons in each community and must be the best trained," the Plainview attorney

said. "They must have the best in teaching and realize that the opposition is extremely well "The sooner people realize that Communism is a form of religion tion experts predicted, enrollment and that the Communist leaders in Texas colleges and universities are organized, dedicated and amset records in almost all instances bitious, the sooner Christians can this fall. cope with Communist brainwashing tactics. Communist leaders of schools, large and small, showed spectacular increases in

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will stop at nothing in achieving in others.
The hus

By The Associated Press

A blustery early autumn norther dropped temperatures sharply as it swept across the Texas Panhandle Wednesday. The front was expected to reach North Central Texas by Wednesday night,

The new San Jacinto Junior Col-lege at Houston opened for the first time and found 815 students for this year still are estimates pending final enrollments or tabu-In East Howard

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is ready today to deliver water to Standard Oil Company and Sinclair Oil & Refining Company for repressuring in the East Howard oilfield. O. H. Ivie, assistant manager-

production, said that all pipe and connections had been installed for obtaining water from Moss Creek For flexibility of its operation, the district will install one other

nembers since it began and 13 valve which will make it possible to pipe Lake J. B. Thomas water directly into the repressuring The district and the companies earlier signed a contract under

which the operators will take more

than a million and a half gallons

of water per day, effective Oct. 1.

Lineman Hurt In Electric Shock Mishap

L. P. Hamm, a lineman em ployed by the Seth Lacy Electric Co., suffered a fractured vertibrae and undetermined injuries from shock when he came in contact with a 7,200-volt highline at

9 a.m. today. Hamm, who has worked for Lacy since November, was a member of a crew employed by the Caprock Electric Co-Op. The crew was working on a line eight niles north on the Gail Road. Hamm was releasing his safety belt to lower himself on the pole when the belt came in contact the hot wire. The impact hurled him from the top of the

pole to the ground, He was taken to Malone and Hogan Hospital Foundation in a Mrs. Verlon G. Kite, 168-A Fair characteristics of the students will Nalley - Pickle ambulance. He child. w a s unconscious when fellow workers reached his side but was said to have regained conscious- they will take other tests Dec. 2 ness later.

X-rays showed the fractured sidered as finalists. Virtually all the exact number depending on vertebrae but the damage caused by the shock is yet to be ascer-

Hamm is married and lives with his wife and children at 3505 U.S. 80 west.

Injured Singer Still Critical

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)-Charles Applewhite, 28, Dallas television singer, who was injured in a plane crash Friday, remains in critical condition today, a hospital spokesman said.

His wife, Nancy Applewhite, 29, and Robert J. McGannon, 34, Midland oilman, were fatally injured in the crash of the single-engine

Applewhite suffered internal infacial fractures, a fractured leg and numerous abra-

Texas College BRITISH URGE BERLIN TALKS WITHOUT 'IDEA OF VICTORY'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-Britain called urgently today for East-West negotiations to settle the Berlin crisis, disarmament and other disputes, but urged both sides to renounce the idea of seeking victory in the talks.

In a broad policy speech before the U.N. General Assembly, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home assailed the Soviet concept of coexistence as "a sterile policy."

He made frequent changes in his prepared text, deleting a reference to an "honorable deal" as the goal of East-West talks and a charge that the Soviet Union is "playing with nuclear fire" in trying to set man against his neighbor.

He accused the Soviet Union of deception and double-dealing in the collapsed nuclear test ban talks.

Lord Home praised what he called the "stirring" disarmament proposals of President Kennedy and urged that they be used as a basis for renewed arms negotiations either by the 10nation group of East-West countries or by an enlarged group.

Officers Cleared In Paar Incident

officers in connection with the Army headquarters here issued warned the West against "spoutfilming of a Jack Paar television a

Local Hospital Program Takes Runner-Up Honor

A program by volunteers at the Big Spring State Hospital was 11.400 2.000 runner - up for the Director's Award at a meeting of the Volunteer Council for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools in Paar incident. He "will continue Hospitals and Special Schools in Paar incident. He "will continue San Antonio Friday, according to his new assignment in the infor-

gram in which patients at the hospital go into homes of volunteers to learn the housekeeping trade. During the year some 30 patients participated in the program and eight were released permanently to accept jobs in the

Perry, 46, Midland cafe owner, skill they had learned, according was arraigned Wednesday on to Dr. Harrison. office of the Board.

Perry was indicted by a Dallas Local persons attending the pital. council were Dr. Harrison, Mrs. Rob federal grand jury.

His lawyer, Bill Pannell, said Perry appeared at the hearing ordinator; Jack Y. Smith. vice and economic battles that resulted in leading many of the legislative and economic battles that resulted in leading the resulted in l voluntarily.

U.S. Commissioner R. C. Van
Orden set bond at \$500 and Perry

Hospitals; and D. M. McKinney.

Hospitals; and D. M. McKinney.

He was successful in having the chairman of the local Volunteer

The government alleges he failed to pay the tax for the fiscal years of 1956, 1957, 1958 and 1959.

Services Council.

In addition there were 12 volunteers from Midland present.

Smith, Kite In Semi-Finals

Of Merit Scholarship Tests

students are among the semi- have the qualities to become final- senior, tackle on the football team,

finalists in the National Merit ists, the National Merit Scholar a member of the Hi-Y Club. He

In the final phase of competition,

be evaluated with scores on tests.

About April 26, 1962, names of the

the extent of sponsor support of

the merit program. Each scholarship is a four-year

award to cover the undergraduate

college years. The recipient's stipend is tailored to his need.

Now they average about \$800 per

amount may run to \$1,500 an-

nually. Those who already have

financial resources may receive as

little as \$100 per year. In many cáses, colleges receive supplementary grants ranging to \$500 per

year to help defray the actual costs of educating the students who receive Merit Scholarships.

The Merit Corporation sends the

names of semifinalists to all ac-

credited colleges and universities

and to other scholarship-granting

agencies and financial aid sources.

Studies show that about 50 per

cent of the semifinalists obtain

Chap Smith is a vice president

assistance from

year, but in some cases

ship Corporation pointed out,

(Steve) Kite, son of M. Sgt. and leadership qualities and other ural sciences and math.

As semifinalists—there are ap- To some extent, financial need

proximately 10,000 in the nation- will enter into the final decisions.

to determine if they will be con- merit scholars will be announced,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The show at the Berlin barrier. It said North Texas State going to 8,509 Army today withdrew disciplinary re-investigation showed the two and Texas Woman's University action it had taken against two had done nothing wrong.

> commander there. A formal admonition against

Col. John R. Deane Jr., of San Francisco, was withdrawn. Clarke also said he had ordered

Hospitals and Special Schools in the information division at my headquarters in a position I consider to be of equal importance to the assignment in the information division at my headquarters in a position I consider to be of equal importance to the assignment he had in Berlin," Clarke said.

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David Robertson, Railroad Union Pioneer, Dies

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-David B. Robertson, 85, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive charges of accepting wagers with- Selection was made by a com- Firemen and Enginemen for 31 out having bought a federal gam- mittee from the Austin central years until his retirement in 1953, died early today in Lakeside Hos-

> Robertson was credited with leading many of the legislative Railway Labor Act enacted in 1926 when he served as chairman of the Committee of Rail Labor

member of the Key Club. His

ambition is to go to the Air Acad-

STEVE KITE

the sciences and math.

Free City Proposal In Gromyko Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP) - The Soviet reply to President Kennedy's U.N. address raised guarded hopes today that the Soviets may be ready to ease the threat of war over Berlin.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko turned down the President's bid for a nuclear test ban treaty, stuck to the Soviet line on general disarmament and insisted on a three-man board to replace the late Dag Hammarskjold as U.N. secretary-general.

Nevertheless there were cajoling sounds amid the threats in Gromyko's policy speech before the General Assembly Tuesday.

Gromyko stressed that the Soviet Union intends to sign a peace treaty with East Germany whether the West likes it or not. He declared that a war over the divided city could take hundreds of

The Soviet foreign minister also a statement released in Europe ing threats" on Berlin and then by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, U.S. that West Berlin should be a

"free city" with free access. THE JOKER

The joker in this proposal, from removed from the files of the case anything referring to Lt. Col. Dallas W. Hoadley of Baltimore.

Deane will be continued in commyko described as "appropriate" East Germany. The West does not recognize the East German regime and insists on its own rights in Berlin.

However, Gromyko suggested the United Nations might take a role in West Berlin to help avoid conflict, Delegates noted that in discussing possibilities for the future status of Berlin, Gromyko said the Russians would agree to "the use of troop contingents of neutral states or United Nations troops as guarantors of the staus of the free city."

This created the impression that Gromyko was laying the groundwork for bringing the Berlin prob-lem before the United Nations if negotiations with the West col-

RED CLUB?

Apparently the Russians feel they can marshal the votes among the nonaligned nations to support their position if the tension builds sufficiently. Many delegates felt that Gromyko's 1-hour and 45-minute speech contained little new, al-

though there were some signs of giving ground. Neutrals felt encouraged by what they viewed as a moderate tone. Gromyko ignored the new U.S. step-by-step disarmament program but produced all the standard Soviet objections to its main

premise-that disarmament must

be inspected, verified and con-

trolled. He said such control would only benefit Western military leaders and serve as espinnage for them. Not only did Gromyko reject Kennedy's appeal for an immediate nuclear test ban treaty-he wants the question lumped with

all disarmament problems-but he defended the Soviet resump-Two Big Spring High School those who become semi-finalists of the National Honor Society, a tion of tests. "COMPELLED"

"The Soviet Union is compelled to do this by the actions of the has in mind a career in chemical NATO powers," Gromyko said. son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl high school grades, extracurricu- or mechanical engineering and Gromyko touched only briefly Smith, 715 Tulane, and V. Stevens lar activities, school citizenship, has gone in heavily for the natuum caused by Hammarskjold's death. He demanded that the Steve Kite also is a senior and Security Council-where the Soin the National Honor Society. He viets can veto any candidateis secretary of his Hi-Y Club, a take up the problem first and solve it "on the basis corresponding to the actual situation in the world." emy. Like Chap, he has leaned to This is the Soviet phrase meaning a three-man board of Com-

munist, neutral and Western representatives, each with a veto. Several hours later the Soviets came up with a slight shift from Premier Khrushchev's original "troika" proposal. They suggested appointing one top official for the U. N. secretariat with three deputies. They would have to agree on all decisions, thus giving each a veto. The top official would be only a figurehead.

Rayburn Misses First Ajournment

WASHINGTON (AP)-For the first time since he became Speaker in 1940, Sam Rayburn missed today's closing of the House.

The 79-year-old Texas Democra went to his Bonham home several weeks ago to rest and receive treatment for what aides described as lumbago.







Ford Shows 1962 Trucks

The Ford F-100 (top) and Falcon Sedan Delivery (bottom) are two members of Ford's 1962 fleet of light duty trucks. Engineering changes have been made with the view of attaining economy of operation, plus ease of handling. The truck lines are being introduced at Shasta Ford Sales, 500 W. 4th.

NEW MODELS SHOWN

Ford Puts Stress On Truck Economy One is called the "embryo stretch." You curl up like a baby before birth, with your hands wrapped around your toes. Then you extend first one leg and then

Ford has concentrated its en- ard on the Falcon trucks, incorgineering effort in the truck field porates all of the features that in 1962 on reducing truck energy. for 1962 on reducing truck operating costs. Engineering improve- for any "6" or "8" in the 25-year ments which make for more econ- history of the Mobilgas Economy omy and better operation have Run. In addition to its excellent been stressed.

The new trucks are on display, cost per .transportation mile. and locally are to be seen at Shasta Ford Sales, 500 W. 4th.

In Ford's 1962 Business Fleet, truck buyers may select any of six economy-type engines, ranging in size and horsepower from a 144-cubic inch 85 horsepower 6-cylinder to a 292-cubic inch 170 hersepower V-8. Each engine has been designed to provide maximum economy and power for specific types of hauling jobs.

Typical of the many truck engineering advancements that have been incorporated into the Ford Business Fleet are those built into the 1962 Falcon Ranchero and Sedan Delivery trucks.

The 144 cubic inch engine, stand-

Dixie Governors Support Tariffs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Southern governors strayed still further from Dixie's traditional demanded protection for domestic ndustries against foreign imports.

Two resolutions calling for limits on "excessive" imports were up for adoption as the governors concluded their four-day annual conference. Both had strong back-

One proposal called for "greater protection and assistance for nestic manufacturers and producers imperiled by foreign competition." The other urges President Kennedy to curtail textile product imports on national security grounds.

The final item of business will be the selection of a conference chairman to succeed Gov. Price Daniel of Texas.

Shelter Plans

NEW YORK (AP)-Studies for massive plan to shelter Rockefeller Center's daytime population | show. of 50,000 from fallout were disclosed Tuesday.

est gas mileage ever achieved mileage performance, the engine

interlock mechanism prevents drivers from "clashing gears." Increased use of asphalt deadener and other material provides an

added sound absorption package. Also built into every Ranchero and Sedan Delivery truck are such proven owner-convenience features as low loading height. easy - to - operate tailgate and level cargo floor with a full 800

pound capacity. In addition to the Falcon Ranchero and Sedan Delivery, trucks comprising Ford's 1962 Business Fleet include the Econoline van and nickup, the light duty one half, three-quarter, and one ton pickups, and the one-half and three-quarter ton 4-wheel drive. Medium duty trucks in the Ford Business Fleet include the conventional and tilt-cab series with

15.000 to 21,000 pounds. Drivers of 1962 Ford pickups will ride more comfortably and experience less fatigue, in "drivfree trade stand today as they erized" cabs. Thick foam rubber seat pads provide standard pickup cabs with built-in comfort. In addition, the Ranchero has new standard and deluxe uphoistery

> Ford's 1962 parcel delivery line includes four economy leaders ideal for "stop and go" deliveries with gross vehicle weights from 5,000 to 15,000 pounds.

Clooney Drops Out Of Show

and trim combinations.

Rosemary Clooney was disclosed Tuesday night to have dropped out of Friday night's Bell Telephone Hour television show on the National Broadcasting Co. network. A spokesman for N.W. Ayers, advertising agency representing

the sponsor of the program, said her decision to withdraw followed a dispute over a song for the

Miss Clooney was not available for comment.

week, we have in the Bible, a

preach to those gathered there,

these were Jewish assembles con-

Don't Exercise ---Stretch, Writer Advises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Take it from Millicent Linden, if President Kennedy had boned up on Leonardo da Vinci's writings, he wouldn't have suffered that back strain last spring. President -

known how to keep his backbone straight, in a natural sort of way, and wouldn't have put it out of whack, she says.
Miss Linden, who can do ballet and also sing, has delved into physical principles propounded by Da Vinci, the 15th century artist-

engineer, and also the writings of saac Newton and the atomic scientists. As a result, she has written book entitled: "Why You Should Not Exercise"

Instead you should stretch-as a cat does when awakening from a nap, but of course since you don't walk on all fours, you have o adapt the stretch to the human

Five stretches are outlined in the book. To the uninitiated, they might look suspiciously like exercises. Perish the thought, says Miss Linden. Exercises are contrived, boring things, she says, while her stretches are natural movements "completely harmonious and just as smooth as honey.' the other, with your fingers still on your toes.

Another is the "quadruped stretch." You stand squarely on both feet, bend your knees and place the palms of your hands on the floor. Let your head hang down with "quiet abandon." Then straighten your knees very slowwith your palms still on the

operates on regular fuel for lower. This stretch, Miss Linden says, utilizes Newton's third law of motion-for every action, there is an opposite and equal reaction. Among other results, it improves

Miss Linden says her stretches are aimed primarily "at businessmen of ability, who go popping
off like flies because of the tentralia 1 230 miles to the west, has off like flies because of the tension they're under."

Miss Linden, demonstrating her stretches to a reporter and photographer, had a bit of difficulty because her leotards were binding. tralian states have attempted to dates in Sydney, Brisbane and eventually get most Australian "Confound these things, they won't let me go," she said.

Texans' Oil Plight Told

FORT WORTH (AP) - A Texas each other and lesser ones on official said today oil from other manufactured articles from other the Australian meat producer has gross vehicle weights ranging from continents and states has put nations. It has not been difficult no real markets as we know Texas oil producers on their for Australia to hold onto every-them. There are no scales on

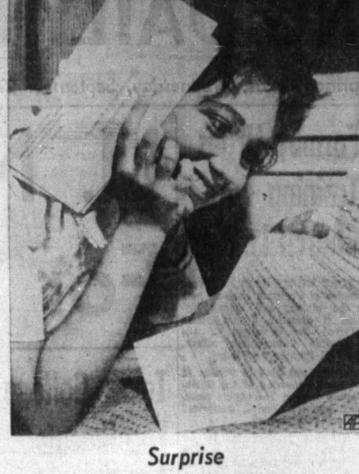
> Ben Ramsey, new member of "infant industries." Usually it the State Railroad Commission, kept the highest rates found in said Texas' share of world crude any of the states. production has dropped from 29 to 12 per cent since 1931. the same period. Ram-

payments on production jumped and Ford have plants here. These rom \$31/2 million in 1931 to a high law-located plants just about conpoint of \$193 million in 1957 and trol the automobile business in \$176 million last year

nor earlier this month to accept stand why GM ever quit making dles. The board establish internal appointment to the oil and gas this car at home.

ment to do everything it can to cars is 40 per cent after \$1,000 is tiates for the best price obtainget this vital industry back on its added for freight to the cost of able.

general session of the 42nd meet- customer must add 35 per cent returns from all sources and pays ng of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil sales tax. An American Ford, the producer the average price re-& Gas Association



Susan Carson studies a questionnaire she received for Federal jury duty before filling it out and mailing it back to the Federal District Court clerk at Burbank, Calif. "I'd sure like to see that clerk's face when he sees I was born April 6, 1947," the 14-yearold junior high school pupil told a reporter. Her father, Wilbur N. Carson, thinks her name was taken from the phone book since Susan has her own phone.

TARIFF A BUSINESS, TOO

State Control A Definite Way Of Life In Australia

eral knowledge.

tralia, 1,280 miles to the west, has them. been gradually assimilating one government control after another. Liberal and labor governments of

From the beginning the states have owned utilities, railroads, elegraph, telephone and all public ally. services.

The states of Australia were British colonies until the Commonwealth was voted in 1901. The states had high tariffs against keting.

AMERICAN CARS

this down under continent. "A turning point has been reach. General Motors has a company

Ford makes its Falcon here and The time is now at hand when is doing a wonderful business. One part of the crop which moves into behooves this state's govern- reason is the duty on American the export trade, the board negoeach car. When the dealer gets Ramsey spoke at the concluding the car on his showroom floor his

By HOUSTON HARTE

CANBERRA, Australia — The so-called "free enterprise" world our tariff on wool and lamb our "prime" beef in the world marshrinking, or rather has been sheep and goat raisers association kets. He says the practice of drivshrinking steadily without our gen- people should have the figures of ing Australian cattle to the pack- Wednesday. eral knowledge. what Australia does to us. And ers—sometimes hundreds of miles her Zealand is strictly a wel- the Australians and New Zealand—deprives the beeast of its grass-

> MARKETING BOARDS With the exception of wool, America and Europe

which is sold in a free auction this continental federation of Aus- market usually held on alternate meet every economic crisis with a Melbourne, all major Australian beef. With little fat on the Ausfarm products are controlled tralian beef carcass it is sought

minimum controls is the meat absorbs one-third of its weight of the United Nations. board. It licenses export and as- water. The water is the processists in export promotion. It has sor's profit. nothing to do with internal mar-To an outsider it appears that

thing which it felt would help its Australian stations. The producer and the packer-buyer guess at the find mutton on the menu. Austraweight of the beasts, as animals lians like small lambs. Here they are known here. The buyer makes are killed at around four month an offer of so many pounds a old. The leg of lamb we have seen Australians would buy Ameri- head. The producer takes it or appeared to weigh 31/2 to 4 pounds can automobiles if they could afsey said, the industry's state tax ford them. Now General Motors bidding "by the pound" as livestock is sold in the States. MONOPOLY

Local meat prices are not con- across the grain. trolled by the board, as with such commodities as sugar, wheat, cit- 4 to 5 months of age "hoggel." ed, I believe, in the history of called GM-Holden. Its fast-selling rus and dairy products. Under This originally was the name give your industry's relations with the car is the Holden. It looks about both Commonwealth and state leg- en 8- to 10-month lamb. Now it state government," said Ramsey, like a 1956 Chevrolet and when islation these boards have a mo- has been adopted for everything who resigned as lieutenant gover- you see it again you can't under- nopoly on the products each han- over the 4- to 5-month-old lamb. prices which are usually well above the world market. On that

In a complicated bookkeeping system the board averages the Chevrolet or Plymouth costs here ceived for the entire crop, less the operating costs. This "orderly marketing" appears to be strongly supported by the great major ty of Australian farmers.

One of Australia's leading packers and meat exporters told me

frozen in Australia and shipped to

WATER PROFIT Hamburger and hot dog stands through marketing boards. This after by the brokers who sell to control appears to vary materi- this variety of meat processor. In ate passed Tuesday a resolution An example of a board with larly of hot dogs, this lean meat

The meat we have eaten in Australia has been extremely good. There is little fat on steak or roast. It is unusually tender for such unfinished beef.

We have been amazed not to removing the leg bone after the second slice and cutting the meat Australians call all lamb after

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Nixon To Tell Political Plans

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Richard ticularly from former Gov. Good-M. Nixon steps before a televised news conference tonight to answer the big question-will he run for governor of California next year? Even his closest advisors professed not to know in advance whether it would be yes or no. At least they weren't talking.

Everything seemed to point to-ward a campaign by the 1960 Re-publican presidential nominee to dump Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown. There was the careful staging

of the announcement, the steady buildup of a "draft Nixon" clamor within the state GOP, little hints here and there. But, just as easily, puzzled guessers could make out a sound

case for a decision by Nixon, 48, than 3-2 Democratic. Republicans themselves are divided on Nixon's course. Some have told him that he needs the

Others have argued that Nixon, with his national party stature, doesn't need an office to keep in the public eye. They have warned, too, that he faces a stubborn battle for the state nomination, par-

governorship to build a platform for another national race in 1964 or 1968.

Four Los Angeles stations will 21 and for many hours threatened televise the proceedings locally, and ABC will beam the program to other California outlets. All three networks planned to offer

Gov. Brown and two of the three avowed Republican candidates for his \$40,000-a-year job have demanded equal time. Brown has not announced his own candidacy as yet, but there's no doubt he

Talk about Nixon's possible candidacy for governor began right after he lost the presidency. It came into the open in February when Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., declared Nixon must win not to chance his political future the state post if he expected to with state voters who are better run again for president in 1964.

The former vice president told friends in March that he was not a candidate and he had no intention to be one. By July he was saying he would run "only if the party concludes I am the only man who can 'save' the state.'

Warm Trend May Spread

continuing warming trend was predicted to spread across the state Wednesday interrupted only by possible thunderstorms along the Gulf Coast.

A hard rain and hail storm

pelted Lamesa Tuesday as 1.40

inches of rain fell in a 25-minute period. Thunderstorms dotted the South Plains area in general. Temperatures climbed into the 80s and 90s Tuesday and more of the same was predicted for

Early Wednesday morning Tex as skies were clear to partly cloudy. Temperatures ranged from 78 at Galveston to 50 at Dalhart with most Texas cities reporting readings in the high 60s and low 70s at 5 a.m.

Now A Document

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senthe grinding and stuffing, particu- to print as a Senate document

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Fire Threatens

Carolina Docks

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (AP)

-Fire, possibly starting from a fisherman's dropped lantern, raced across oil-capped water

and set off a series of explosions

aboard a Navy tanker discharging aviation fuel Tuesday night.

The explosions and flames killed at least one person, injured

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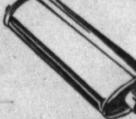
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SUNDAY

By T. H. Tsrbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 3900 West Highway Su P.O. Box 1883.

"Sunday" is not a Bible word; but "first day of the week" is; and the two statements refer to the same day "breaking of bread" was the Lord's According to Matt. 28:1 it is the Supper. For today, we simply obday which follows the Sabbath. serve that on the first day of the

Thus it is not the Sabbath. While it is not correct to speak coming together of the disciples of

part on the morrow; and con-synagogues on the Sabbath to

tinued his speech until midnight" (Acts 20:7)

of it as "the Christian Sabbath"; Christ. Christians conducted a yet it is a day of worship for service on that day. After the law was done away "And upon the first day of the (Col. 2:12-14), we do not read of week, when the disciples came Christians having an assembly together to break bread. Paul their own upon the Sabbath. While preached unto them, ready to de- the apostles often went into the

Tomorrow we shall see that this ducted by non-Christians. -adv.

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Congress Adjourns In An Angry Storm

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first their principles by seeking to cut get through in the Eisenhower congressional session of the Ken- or defeat many new domestic years. nedy administration wound up in an angry whirlwind early today with the Senate having to accept a big money bill which the House inced to it on a take it or leave

The House passed the \$1,125,-927,341 supplemental appropria-tion and then quickly closed up shop at 4:20 a.m. With the House in adjournment and no chance for compromise, the Senate was forced to go along with the bill providing money for a wide va-

riety of federal agencies. The slightest Senate amend-ment would have killed the measure and forced President Kennedy to call a special session to get the

Senators minced no words in expressing anger at the House adjournment prior to final Sen-

OUTRAGEOUS "We have taken a shellacking, and I think it's outrageous," pro-tested Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. Senate Republican Leader Ever-ett M. Dirksen of Illinois chal-

lenged his colleagues to "show how deep is your conviction." "Let's find out whether the House of Representatives can affront the Senate," Dirksen roared.

But after additional angry complaints, the Senate passed the measure on a voice vote and quit at 6:16 a.m. The session which ended in the flare of tempers had run up ap-

propriations totaling about \$92.5. billion, a peacetime record. In its home stretch session of about 19 hours, the heavily Dem-

ocratic Congress also: Voted \$3,914,600,000 for foreign aid for the year which started July 1. The final figure was a qualified victory for President Kennedy, who originally asked for \$4,775,500,000. Although Kennedy pation of the Dominican Repubwas denied the advance Treasury lic, 1916-1924, he made speeches financing he sought, he won a and wrote newspaper articles opfive-year authorization for his ecoposing the presence of American nomic development loan program troops. The U.S. intervention started Trujillo to the top and the longest ever voted. PUBLIC WORKS

marked the beginning of Fialio's war on the generalissimo. He was Cleared a \$3,908,880,980- public works appropriation for flood control, rivers and harbors, reclamation and atomic energy projects Sent to the White House a bill finsure political freedom. Human arrested three times and spent a authorizing the Treasury to as-rights are being violated," says total of seven months in solitary confinement. He was accused of taxpayer in a move to keep closer

. Put aside until next year was the sincerity of Balaguer's desires mission to leave the take refuge a bill designed to ease the tax who might receive shares of General Motors stock under an antitrust divestiture pro-

Since convening last Jan. 3, Congress approved many major points of Kennedy's New Frontiers program. It also rejected several of his major requests. Democratic congressional lead-

ers said they were well pleased with the record of the 1961 session and predicted that many Kennedy proposals which failed this year would be passed in 1962.

Republican leaders said they had kept their pledge to cooperate with the President on foreign affairs, and had remained true to

Texas Projects Included In Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress passed and sent to the President ruesday a federal public works Bill calling for expenditure of \$71,690,000 in Texas. In addition, Congress approved two smaller projects which will be shared by

The Texas projects include: Canadian River Project \$4.2 mil-

Edwards Underground Reser-Colorado River \$150,000 study. Combined projects:

Star Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Juanita Hansen, 66, heroine of early day movie serials, died at her home in West Hollywood Tuesday.

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They included:

A two-year extension of

year. The \$92.5 billion in appropriations for the fiscal year which tail field. began July 1 includes \$8.6 billion A depressed areas bill carrying a major factor in this defeat. interest on the national debt. Not \$394 million in federal loan and included in the total is a fiscal grant funds to try to help bring

gress was the longest since the Korean War year of 1951, which ran to Oct. 20. Congress will reconvene Jan. 10 unless a crisis forces Kennedy to call it back sooner.

A Social Security measure lowering the retirement age for men, to 62, boosting the minimum monthly check from \$33 to \$40, and raising widow's benefits 10 per cent.

Congress quickly gave Kennedy up a new program for middle inthe additional billions he asked come families including 40-year for a defense buildup and to home mortgages, authorizing 100,launch a big effort to get a 000 additional low-rent public space ship to the moon housing units, and carrying \$2 bilby 1970, plus authority to call up lion for urban renewal grants and reservists and National Guards- \$1.2 billion for college dormitory

spending programs.

his domestic program bogged aid program. A \$600-million Latin American aid program.

A \$225-million extension of the control o this in part on the sudden shift federal aid to airports program. of attention to international troubles, particularly Berlin, and the Civil Rights Commission. belief of many members there A highway bill authorizing an must be some economy to offset additional \$11.5 billion to complete increased defense spending.

the 41,000-mile interstate system by 1972 as originally scheduled, MAJOR VICTORIES Kennedy's major victories came and levying the taxes to pay for it. relatively early in the session and involved measures which Demo-the President, a Peace Corps and Establishment of a Ca

The chief casualties in Kenmillion workers, mostly in the re- A religious dispute over whether church schools should get aid was

aid for colleges, aid for medical 1961 supplemental appropriation.

The first session of the 87th Congress was the longest since the ious benefits now in present law. A \$5.6-billion housing bill setting

Some action likely next year. A health care program for the The House Ways and Means Committee has completed hearings on this; action is pos-A far-reaching new farm pro-

authorizing producers to posal write their own programs under guidance of the secretary of agriculture and subject to a congressional veto. Congress put through a measure limited to wheat and feed grains, seeking to win production cuts by an offer of higher support payments.

A postal rate increase boosting the letter stamp from 4 to 5 cents Establishment of a Cabinet crats had tried unsuccessfully to a disarmament agency, were en- partment of urban affairs.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 27, 1961 3

Longview Mayor Heads Oil Group

Tomlinson, mayor of Longview, Worth, general counsel, and Euwas elected president of the 4,000- gene McElvaney, Dallas, treasurmember Texas Mid-Continent Oil er. & Gas Association today.

leader succeeds Estill S. Heyser New members of the board of

Jr., a Dallas independent.

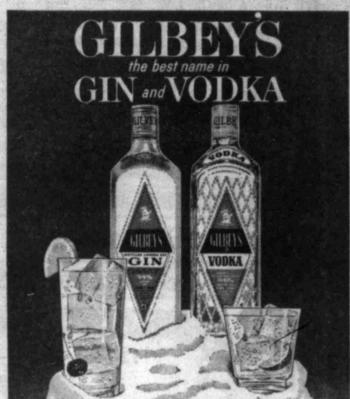
meeting of the trade group that represents all segments of the Texas oil and gas industry.

Re-elected were Charley E. Si-FORT WORTH (AP)—J. Clyde mons, Dallas, executive vice president, William H. Abingdon, Fort

& Gas Association today.

The Longview independent oil Steed, Wichita Falls, and Hamil-producer and East Texas civic ton Rogers, Fort Worth. Jr., a Dallas independent.

Tomlinson was elected at the Amarillo; W. H. Doran Jr., Alice, concluding session of the 42nd and Harry C. Jones, Kilgore.



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legs as she dangles from a second floor window of a house in Bernauerstrasse, on the border of the city's Communist control-led and western sectors. The West Berliner wrenched the elderly woman free and they fell into the waiting fire brigade safety net. Dominican Critic Carries Weight

Tug Of War

A 77-year-old woman is literally caught in an East-West tug of

war as she tries to escape from East to West Berlin. An East

Berlin policeman holds her arm while a West Berliner grabs her

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Domin- ganization of American States to ican Republic (AP)—For nearly look into the status of political half his 65 years Dr. Viriato A. freedom here but says he never Fiallo has been fighting the dic- asked for direct or indirect physitatorship of Rafael Leonidas Tru- cal intervention. jillo. The generalissimo is dead, but Dr. Fiallo is continuing a reentless opposition to the regime

Trujillo bequeathed to the nation. Fiallo is president of Union Civica Nacional, a self-styled nonpartisan political watchdog organization. It represents the largest, best organized and most outspoken opposition to the government in and out of jail for the next 31 of President Joaquin Balaguer.

"The government has failed to

But he adds he does not doubt or efforts to restore democracy.

Dr. Fiallo represents to a large symbol around which all antigovernment elements might rally to win next May's elections. Yet the tall physician-teacher-

philosopher says he does not want through pressure from Trujillo.

He admits he requested the Or-

Sabotage Law

From 1947 through 1952, he was subversion. He was refused per- tab on tax returns. mission to leave the country in in the Colombian Embassy.

He was fired as professor at segment of opposition factions the Santo Domingo University in 1932 for refusing to join the official party. In 1951 he was dismissed as director of medical services for various industrial concerns

The weight of criticism against him centers on a charge that he able home almost in the heart of once was an ardent nationalist but the city. His wife, a first cousin, is Atala Fiallo de Fiallo, a warmheated woman who speaks French and English fluently. Her father was Fabio Fiallo, poet-diplomat who served as consul general in New York and European capitals. The Fiallos have two sons, Fabio, 40, a businessman, and Rafael

Aristides, 35, a lawyer. Fiallo blames the cooperation of

lation stiffening the penalties for

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Legis-

Tell Father

The Truth

sabotage of communications systems became law Tuesday with the signature of President Kenkeep Trujillo in power 31 years. DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: I did a very fool-ish thing, and now I don't know born as my husband's mother did ish thing, and now I don't know born as my husband's mother did how to get out of it. My father when he was born. I respect my Gulf states, including Texas \$1 doesn't allow me to go with boys who are not of my religion (Jewish). I fell for this Italian boy named "Grazziano," and told my father his name was "Ginsburg."

My father has same him only one. My father has seen him only once for a quick hello and goodbye. Pretty soon my father will see him

again, and start asking questions. If my father finds out I lied, I will be the first teen-ager in orbit. What should I do? STARTED: Tell your STARTED: Tell your cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly DEAR STARTED: Tell your father the truth before he finds out himself. You might still be the

first teen-ager in orbit, but you will go with a clear conscience. DEAR ABBY: There seems to be more "double-ring" wedding ceremonies all the time. What is the reason for this? When I see a man wearing a wedding ring I personally get the impression that he is sort of hen-pecked. MRS. P. DEAR MRS. P.: Hen-pecked? On the contrary, I'd say his wife is no dumb cluck!

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but she is very understanding, so she never says anything, but I know how she must hurt inside.

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New Look For Dodge Dart

Dodge's popular price Dart is dramatically restyled for 1962, and its engineers assert it features a new concept in standard-size car design which provides greater performance, economy and ease of handling. All useless weight and ex-tra size has been "engineered out." they say,

Pictured is the deluxe Dart "440" four-door hardtop. The Darts go on display Thursday at Jones Motor, 1st and Gregg, and with the compact Lancers. The smaller line features a sports job this year, caled "Gran Turismo."

LANCER HAS SPORTS JOB

Action, Economy Combined In Dodge Dart Line For '62

Dodge is unveiling a dramatical-the same percentage. With the system improvements which in-ly redesigned 1962 Dart which, the six-cylinder engine with manual crease durability and reliability manufacturers say, is a real com- transmission, 0-60 acceleration has and simplify servicing and main-

bination of action and economy.

The popular-priced Dart features a new functional styling and an impressive series of engineering impressive series of engineering of the standard of the sta

- Also being shown is a sports deleline "Dart" series, the mid- A new, easy-to-operate manual deleline "Dart 330" and the degearshift which ensures smooth, model in the compact Lancer line for 1962 — a sleek job called "Gran Turismo." Both cars are being shown to the public Thursbeing shown to the public Thurs

urious all-vinyl interior which fea- tures include:

dimensions have been increased, slowly.

In Darts with the standard V-8 uses less electrical current. engine and automatic transmission, Factory-sealed chassis lubricafor example, acceleration from 0 tion which needs to be checked sents a completely different silto 60 miles an hour has been im- every 32,000 miles, instead of every houette highlighted by a long, forproved approximately 7 per cent 2,000 miles. ward-and gasoline economy by about A host of electrical and ignition deck.

identifications for 1962 - the low- ful brakes:

day, and will be at Jones Motor automatic transmission for V-8 en-

The Dodge Dart is slightly short- tilating system which provides gasoline. er and lighte, than the 1961 models, fresh air to the passengers even Two extra-performance engines but both headroom and legroom when the car is stopped or moving are optional: a 260-horsepower, 318-dimensions have been increased. slowly.

The 1962 Dart provides a choice gines and improved, easy-to-turn of four engines. The standard pow-The GT is just one of six Lan- manual steering head the long list er plants are a 145-horsepower, cer models. It is a two-door hardtop of engineering advances in the new 225-cubic-inch "Slant Six" and a with distinctive styling and a lux- Dart. Other major engineering fea- 230-horsepower, 318-cubic-inch V-8 which give excellent performance An entirely new heating and ven- and economy on regular grades of

The makers claim increases in performance, economy and ma- starter which ensures quick, posi- a 305-horsepower, 361-cubic-inch Vtive turn-over in cold weather and 8 with special camshaft, four-barrel carburetor and dual exhausts,

The 1962 Dart's new styling preward-tapering hood and short rear

U. N. May Play Role

If the United States and Russia

the United Nations take a hand tions, either in dealing with the ognize East Germany and they devise for the future of West Ber- ment.

thinking along these lines: negotiations started.

The central issue is what to negotiate about

LITTLE HOPE On that issue Western diplomats

Berlin situation. In their view the speech contained nothing essentially new on Berlin policy, but that had been expected. If the Soviet government is willing to engage in the wide negotiations demanded by the United States, Britain and France, the first indications of change in its position almost certainly would be made known by Gromyko not in a speech but in

his private talks with Rusk. Today's session was arranged by Gromyko. He invited Rusk to lunch at his headquarters in a sprawling mansion on Park Avenue. The two previously met last

Thursday at Rusk's invitation. Diplomats noted that Gromyko's report on the Berlin crisis was presented more as an argument for Soviet demands than as a diatribe against the Western powers, although he accused them as usual of threatening war to block Moscow's German peace treaty plan. Some encouragement for hopes of a peaceful settlement was found in the relatively mild tone he employed.

U.N. INTEREST Gromyko laid heavy emphasis on U.N. interest in the dispute and ways in which the United Nations might take an active part in a settlement. He said the United Nations might serve as a 'guarantor of the status of the free city" which Russia has been demanding for West Berlin, and which the Western powers have

repeatedly rejected. The status of the free city, he said, could be registered with the United Nations and "other forms of United Nations participation' could be envisaged. He also asserted that "the Soviet govern-ment is ready to agree to the use of troop contingents of neutral states or United Nations troops as

guarantors" of West Berlin. At another point Gromyko said that the Berlin question is a ques-

Allied powers may propose that participation of the United Nain carrying out any plan they can crisis or in carrying out a settle-

and Western leaders alike are might undertake would have to be ence from Communist rule. hinking along these lines:
Secretary of State Dean Rusk determined in the proposed negotiations on a settlement. Failing and Soviet Foreign Minister An- a settlement, U.S. officials be-

So far as the formula for negotiations is concerned, Gromyko stuck in his U.N. speech to the future must be dealt with in the larger framework of the future of

declared.

RECOGNIZED

in current diplomatic talks fail to President Kennedy, speaking But the heart of the matter, in agree on a formula for starting Monday, had already recognized the view of Western governments negotiations, the war-threatening a major U.N. interest in the Ber- is not the peace treaty but what dispute will likely become an is- lin crisis by devoting a long sec- Khrushchev intends to do about sue of prime concern for the Gention of his address to it. In addi- Berlin and its access routes, since ral Assembly.

If negotiations can be agreed France, and West Germany are East Germany full sovereignty on, both the Soviet Union and the known to have discussed possible over the routes,

Germany and European security, HEART OF MATTER Gromyko argued that the peace treaty which Khrushchev proposes to sign with Communist East Germany is the heart of the matter. He put it this way:

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) tion of war or peace on which proposal to sign a peace treaty—The possibility that the United "There can be no neutral states." and to turn West Berlin into a free Nations will play some role in ef- "Neither can nor should the city on that basis, and we will forts to settle the Berlin crisis ap- United Nations as a whole be a accept any proposals on the most peared to be gaining headway to- neutral, indifferent onlooker," he effective guarantees for that city that can be found in present-day

> international practice. But the heart of the matter, in

The Western powers do not rechold Russia responsible for keeping open the access routes, the lin. Indications are that Soviet What roles the organization lifelines of West Berlin's independ-

The danger of war arises from the possibility that the East Germans, with Khrushchev's backing, drei A. Gromyko scheduled an- lieve the unresolved crisis would may try to close some of the acother meeting today on the East-West deadlock over how to get haps on the initiative of the Westcompel the Western powers to

If negotiations are held this will be one of the most critical probsame policy previously enunciated lems. The Western powers have found little encouragement in the Soviet policy speech Gromyko de-livered to the General Assembly Tuesday dealing at length with the livered to the General Assembly Tuesday dealing at length with the livered to the General Assembly Tuesday dealing at length with the livered to the General Assembly Tuesday dealing at length with the livered to the General Assembly Interest and the problem of Berlin's limited East German authority ling that the problem of Berlin's limited East German authority ling that the problem of Berlin's limited East German authority ling that the problem of Berlin's limited East German authority ling that the problem of Berlin's limited East German authority ling that the problem of Berlin's limited East German authority ling that the problem of Berlin's limited East German authority lines.



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Sen. Gonzalez Files For Seat

AUSTIN (AP) — State Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez has filed as a candidate for the vacant seat in Congress from the vacant seat in Congress vacated by U. S. Rep. Paul Kilday, who resigned to become a judge on the U. S. Court of Military Appeals.

Congress from the San Antonio Dr. G. H. Allen, 79, a retired district.

Gonzalez was the second San U. S. Department of Agriculture,
Antonian to pay his \$5 fee for a filed Tuesday.

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Antonian to pay his \$5 fee for a filed Tuesday.

place on the Nov. 4 special elec- Pressure Up tion ballot. Gov. Price Daniel called the election to fill the post in gress vacated by U. S. Rep.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The State

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Department reported Tuesday that Communist pressures are increasing in both Laos and South

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A Devotional for Today

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PRAYER: Dear God, save us from coldness of heart and spiritual drought. Restore to us the joy of our salvation. Help us to be steadfast in faith, in our devotional life, and in serving others through Thy church. In our blessed Redeemer's name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Cost Of College

We suspect that many parents in this area have discovered Howard County Junior College to be a lifesaver in helping meet financial demands of a higher education. Thus, it woll become increasingly important to have a quality college near at home in order that families can conserve and concentrate their financial effort in the completion of the college experience.

Consider that from 1952-60, fees to state residents in major public universities increased by 71 per cent. The average tuition in private colleges and universities this year will be \$1,000 as against \$310 in the 1939-42 interval. Tuition in public institutions has risen from an average of \$78 up to a current \$215.

The cost of going to college has far exceeded the rise in the cost of living. . . about three times fast on an average. Certainly enrollments have jumped, but nothing like they are expected to rise within the next decade. Still nearly half of the top 25 per cent of high school graduates never go to college; only one fourth of the girls rated as talented continue beyond high school. Some observers see in the trisemester

plan of the University of Pittsburgh, Penn State and others as a partial answer. By using this and going to school 11 months out of the year, a student can obtain basic academic degree in two years and eight months.

Part of the answer, too, will be in colleges such as HCJC where students can go and obtain a good foundation while their families conserve their resources for the remaining two or three years of study. It is not only a good way, but for many it will be the only way that a degree will be possible.

Combatting Hunger

Americans like a diet high in animal Interior Udall, challenged scientists at protein. They dote on steak and chops and hamburger and meaty stews and all the other nutritious delights that come from farm animals. They also, though to a considerably lesser extent, enjoy fish and other seafood. Moreover they are rich enough to indulge their tastes,

Countless millions of human beings in other parts of the world are not so fortunate. To vast numbers of them, fish is a treat and steak a thing scarcely dreamed of. They starve for the kind of protein we take as a matter of course.

This is a central concern of the world's nutritionists, so much so that the United Nations has sponsored a conference on the use of fish in nutrition. And it is interesting that an American, Secretary of

this conference to work out better ways of making more fishery products available on a worldwide scale.

This is but part of the over-all program, for land utilization, water management, crop selection and research are all part of the attack. We can contribute through our studies, experimentation, mechanization, etc. to the production and preservation of food in the areas where food is most needed. It would not be wise, even if it were possible, for the advanced nations to undertake to raise and ship foods continuously to needy lands. What is needed is an ability to transfer our productive skills.

Hunger is a kind of disease. A cure for it would do much to bring about world stability and peace.

David Lawrence

Unexplained Paradoxes

WASHINGTON-There's an unexplained paradox in the news these days. It raises several interesting questions:

First, why was it necessary to organize "Freedom Rides" to protest against racial discrimination in the South in seating on buses and at bus terminal restaurants sion all along has had the power to do what it has just done-issue regulations forbidding such discrimination?

Second, why did the attorney general wait until May 29 to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue these new regulations?

Third, why were the organizers of the "Freedom Rides" given encouragement by government officials here to carry on those demonstrations when there was a remedy in existing law?

Fourth, why was the United States subjected to criticism abroad and the Soviet Union enabled to get a considerable propaganda use out of the news of the disorders at a time of international tension, and especially when the United States was seeking to win the friendship and favor of various African countries which now have votes in the U.N.?

THE ABOVE QUESTIONS relate to a fundamental belief which too many people have expressed that the only way to get things done is to "take the law into your own hands." This was the psychology of those who argued that the Negroes had "already waited too long for equal treatment" and that it was "about time to do something.

Not so many years ago this was the argument also of those who started mobs to do lynchings. The leaders said it was useless to wait for the long-drawn-out processes of the law to punish criminals. This was widely described as "government by mob" instead of government by law and order. Indeed, when the disorders broke out at Little Rock, Ark., in the autumn of 1957, criticism was heard that the incitement to violence by impassioned partisans of the cause of segregation showed that they did not believe in "law and order

But the "Freedom Riders" in 1961 disregarded the fears of the local populace that "law and order" would be disrupted and that violence might result if the demonstrations were carried to the point of actual resistance to local laws.

EVEN SOME CLERGYMEN, who are supposed to teach reconciliation and certainly are not supposed to do anything remotely to provoke violence, actually participated in the "Freedom Rides"

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without getting a single letter of reprimand from the institutions, religious or educational, with which they were associated. Does this mean that the end justifies the means after all, and that, if the cause one believes in is a worthy one, this turn in his career. when the Interstate Commerce Commis- it's all right to engage in a demonstration notwithstanding that it is likely to incite a mob to violence?

> Whether one likes the "law of the land" is irrelevant, but, since it's desirable in a democracy for the people to await the normal functioning of legal processes in one cause, it is equally desirable for the partisans of any other cause to agree that "law and order" must be given an opportunity to apply its mandates through the judicial processes available.

> The Kennedy administration must have known last January that it could ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue regulations to cover seating in buses and terminal facilities similar to those previously issued for railways and railterminal facilities. Why didn't the Department of Justice advise the Negro organizations in the beginning not to start 'Freedom Rides' but to give the law a chance to function? There are rumors that the demonstrations were actually undertaken with the knowledge, if not the advice, of the Department of Justice. This needs to be cleared up. For there is a suspicion growing that the Department of Justice is acting as a partisan of political causes and is playing politics with the whole problem of desegregation.

> THUS, IT IS NOT explained why President Kennedy waited until the last moment in the current Congress to send to the Senate the nomination of Thurgood Marshall, general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to be a U. S. Circuit Judge in the Second Circuit. Knowing that the nomination would stir up a Senate inquiry to determine whether the appointment was a political one and whether some other Negro lawyer without such political connections and controversial background could have been nominated. the President held up sending the nomination to the Senate so that there would be no time for any inquiry at all at the present session of Congress. Indeed, there now will be a recess appointment which will permit the new appointee-who has had no experience on the bench-to occupy a high judicial post and draw a \$25,000-a-year salary.

> THIS IS A DEFIANCE of customary procedures. Again and again members of Congress have criticized the idea of giving recess appointments to federal judges. For what is to be thought of the rulings of such a judge made during the recess if his nomination next year fails to be confirmed? There are signs that both parties are playing politics in an effort to win the support of Negro voters.

> There seems to be a throwback to reconstruction days when the slogan was 'might makes right." The Fourteenth Amendment itself, on which the whole issue of "equal rights" is based today, was declared "ratified" in 1868-three years after the War Between the States was over-by precisely such illegal methods, in disregard of the requirements of the Constitution. (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Dean Slams The Door

BUFFALO, N. Y. P - Smile when you warn Dean Crandell not to slam the door. Crandell, research vice president of a wall building company, has had a door mechanically opened and slammed shut more than 27,000 times in a test of a new interior wall panel material.



FINE TIME FOR THAT!

"Besides, I didn't want to spend

the rest of my life lunching at

He referred to the famed come-

dians' round table at Hillcrest

Country Club, where he matches

"And," he added, "I think this

some gas station attendant and

find out she's living a lot differ-

More dramatic roles? Maybe,

though he's not looking for any-

thing strenuous. He turned down

a "Wagon Train" because of the

location. Well-fixed at 66 (next

week), he aims to enjoy life.

Hawaii Undersold

ently from how she did before

at the same eight faces."

Bob Thomas Groucho In A Serious Role?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Groucho Marx in a dead serious drama? career I've ever played a serious and I wanted to see if I was right. pudent, crouch-walking Profes- that last comedy I made. sor Hackenbush of the Marx impudent quiz master of televi-

Groucho was doing a scene on he and Fred Clark discussed the impending marriage of their chilthe kids through college. Groucho will appear on G.E. Theater: argued that they should wait to wedded life on a handout basis.

Haas after the long, no-joke scene. cent bracket, it's ridiculous. Groucho came over to explain

"This is the first time in my much harder to do than drama, Yep-But not the lecherous, im- role," he said, "unless you count I think I am.

"They took away all my trade Brothers comedies. Nor the sly, marks. I can't even smoke a Hillcrest every day and staring cigar. I can't go like this (waggling his eyebrows). Once I went like this (waggling his eyebrows) a country club terrace in which and the director said 'Cut!' He told me not to do it."

quips with Jack Benny, George He explained his reasons for Jessel, George Burns, Danny dren. Fred was all for supporting taking the dramatic role, which Kaye, Danny Thomas, etc. "Not for the money, I can asmarry, rather than start their sure you. I'm okay there. In fact, show has something to say, Too this check goes right to the gov- many kids nowadays expect to get "Cut!" said director Charlie ernment. When you're in a 90 per married in a hurry and have the way paved for them. I've got a

"Why am I doing it? Because daughter 151/2. In another couple I always thought that comedy was of years she might run off with

Boyle

Marriage Is Bliss?

didn't open his mail:

Wedded life has its problems, but a survey showed headaches afflict only 61 per cent of married people-but 70.8 per cent of those who enjoy single bliss.

In ancient Greece the gals counted their age from their marriage, not from their birth. And what wife today still wouldn't like cans are in need of vocational

It may cost you \$10,000 or more it's a good gamble. A college de- fireflies don't live very long. gree is now estimated to be worth

English is the only language that capitalizes "I" in writing, but women bank presidents. many langages capitalize "You." earth would a man do with him- their wives! self if something did not stand in It was Voltaire who observed, "I nation, it said. his way?" H. G. Wells.

plan to ring out chili con carne- agely."

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a flavored ice cream. A test run columnist might never know if he found the kids didn't go for it. Don't paint your kitchen red if

your wife is nervous or very active. It may overstimulate her. On the other hand, a crimson-colored kitchen may be just the right thing to stir up your wife if she is inclined to be melancholy or lazy. Some 2,150,000 disabled Ameri-

rehabilitation. to send a son through college, but after becoming adult, but adult Heart Island, one of the Thou- The Pine Review, publication of

\$169,000 in added lifetime earn- sand Islands in the St. Lawrence the pineapple companies of Hawas bought by hotel baron George waii, said Formosan farm and The Tokyo Public Library keeps Boldt as a present for his wife. cannery workers get 30 cents a a huge water basin in its lobby He had it carved into the shape of day, compared with \$12 a day and requires readers to wash a heart—one of the most senti-their hands before handling the mental gestures in the history of Mantation workers. real estate.

The United States now has 164

The U.S. presidency is regarded A car that will go 21 miles on a as one of the most killing jobs on gallon of gas at 30 m.p.h. will earth, but the fact is more than Formosa ships pineapple to the travel only 14 miles at 70 m.p.h. half the tenants of the White east coast of the United States for Our quotable notables: "What on House had a longer life span than \$28 a ton while Hawaii must pay

HONOLULU (P) - Hawaii, one

of the world's largest producers of pineapple, is being undersold at home by pineapple from For-

A No. 2 can of sliced Formosan smooth cayenne pineapple, the same variety that grows in Ha-Most fireflies eat nothing at all waii, sells in local stores for 23 cents. The same size can of Rawaiian pineapple sells for 37 cents.

The publication said Formosan cannery workers operate Australian-made slicers bought with U.S. foreign aid dollars.

\$34.16 a ton to the same desti-

know I am among civilized men For shipments to Europe A firm here has abandoned its because they are fighting so sav- Formosa pays \$25 a ton, Hawaii pays \$35, the publications said.

To Your Good Health

Article Causes Woman To Seek Diagnosis

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. fication for your note of pessi-"Dear Dr. Molner: Your arti- mism. cle on diverticulosis sent me to This calcification causes the facts are, after which correct

aorta, and also of the splenic teries. tery.

It is refreshing to learn that my there was no question of having "I know now that it's age and article prompted you to go to this illness previously? — E. D." artery.

cification?

sis, three such pouches. "I am indeed grateful to you your writings, and to Roentgen or discomfort. If a pouch becomes and under the right (or wrong) for inventing the X-ray. - Mrs.

and sorry life cannot go on for me - I am a young 74. Thank you, but shouldn't I give

you a verbal spanking for your postscript? If you're an active, alert, young 74, there isn't any reason I can see why you shouldn't be an active, alert 75, 76, and

True, you have some calcifica- some calcified arteries. tion of important arteries. Calcium is gradually deposited with natural. But there isn't any justi- it?

the doctor for diagnosis, as I've arteries to be firmer or stiffer. care, medication or maybe mere-

croach on their inside and im- ier and happier. "He learned from X-rays that pair circulation as may be the I have calcification of an en- case with other forms of arteriolarged heart, upper abdominal sclerosis, or hardening of the ar- diabetes come on suddenly, say

arteries. But -- what causes cal- your doctor. And you found out No -- assuming that there is what so many others have: that absolute proof that the illness did The X-rays show diverticulo- the pouches, or diverticula, are not exist previously. But many a quite common. In themselves, case of diabetes is not recognized they don't usually cause any harm for a long time. In such cases, irritated or infected, that's anoth- circumstances, it may suddenly er matter. We might compare flare into a serious phase. In P. S.: I am active and alert, one of these pouches to the ap-children, the onset is often quite pendix, which is best left alone sudden, but not measured in unless irritation or inflammation hours.

dictates action. taken for some other purpose. In get rid of it the easy way. For today's instance the reverse seems your copy, write to Dr. Molner to be true. X-rays taken to search in care of The Big Spring Herald, for diverticula led to exposing enclosing a long, self-addressed,

The really important point is coin to cover cost of handling. that it doesn't matter too much the walls of blood vessels, and what a doctor is looking for in an it's a natural occurrence as we examination, provided he keeps er mail, but regrets that due to grow older, just as our knees his eyes open to see what's there. stiffen, our hair gets whiter, and If he sets out looking for some-daily, he is unable to answer indiwe spend more time worrying thing, but actually finds some-vidual letters. Dr. Molner an-

Medicine pays off by finding out, accurately, what the real suffered without knowing the But it doesn't necessarily en- ly advice keeps the patient health-

> "Dear Dr. Molner: Can or does within a few hours? Assuming

Many of these diverticula are Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Sediscovered as a result of X-rays cret of Reducing," tells how to stamped envelope and 5 cents in

Dr. Molner welcomes all readthe tremendous volume received about the younger generation. It's thing else, that's all right, isn't swers readers' questions in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

The Vanishing West Texan

Writing for the United Press-International, Dick West exposed his upbringing -he's a West Texan and filled with nostalgia about the area.

He took note that any town can brag about something, quoting as an example Stanton's highway sign: "The home of 3,000 friendly people—and a few old sore-

Well, it turns out that Merkel was his home town, and in his day Merkel had more windmills per capita than any town of its size between Mineral Wells and

"IT IS, I DARE SAY," wrote Bro. West, "rather difficult for most people, except possibly natives of Holland, to feel nostalgic about windmills. But such a feeling came over me as I was reading a survey put out this week by the National Geographic Society . . . (which reports that windmills . . . are rapidly disappearing from the American countryside). "Gee whiz, I feel terrible about that.

... In my youth, the gay blades of the town-those who went to dances and turned over outhouses and things like that were known collectively as 'windmill fix-

"According to the Geographic, 'Move-ments are afoot to save windmills as charming reminders of a pastoral past." I certainly hope the movement catches on back home.

COME TO THINK about it, windmills are disappearing-and rapidly. Most of them that still dot the scene are not in use. Maybe about half the blades are gone from the wheel, and the fans broken or drooping. Often the wheel and the fan

are gone, only the peak of the derrick and remnants of the gear box remaining. Nothing seems more desolate and lonely than a windmil with its wheel gone, the ladder rungs broken and a few boards missing to compete the picture of utter

Yet, not so many years ago the wind-mill was a sure sign of habitation. On the plains area the towers stood as landmarks for thirsty cowhands. Even though they might only be presiding over an earthen stock tank, windmills offered some contact with civilization because all trails led to windmills.

WHETHER IN THE backyard of a ranch home or back of the house in town, the windmill was a symbol of status as well as an evidence that this household didn't have to haul its water. Underneath was likely to be a well house through which clear water cooled crocks of sweetmilk, clabber and butter. The outflow pipe might run to a low metal tank with a float valve or to a pond where cattle could come and slake their thirst. The rattle and squeaks or the steady whir as a gust of wind stirred the mill to action could be both cheerful or mournful.

I FEEL LIKE BRO. WEST. We ought to see to it that some windmills are preserved around here. And we ought to preserve an old ranch house, a false front weather-beaten store, and maybe a bunkhouse. Somewhere out around the "big spring" (which ought to be restored) we could erect a little settlement to remind us what it was like in the early days. Yes sir, right in the middle of it, there ought to be a windmill.

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb Hate For Mother Becomes Boresome

Before the advent of television, reading and books were the opiate of the masses. Apparently some of us still can't kick the habit, because books continue to pour out of presses like water over Niagara. And it stands to reason that publishers aren't in the business for the public weal.

There is nothing particularly new in the thought that follows; it has simply walked up and slugged me with renewed force since I waded through - well, almost -"A Matter of Life and Death" by Virgilia

MISS PETERSON, a sometime teevee panelist and untiring, cross-country lecturer before women's clubs, hated her mother with such a pure and unadulterated passion that it has taken her 334 printed pages to pour out her venom.

Miss Peterson bears eloquent testimony to the inexhaustible literary blessing of an unhappy childhood and the pot o' gold in unswerving detestation of Mummy. Not since Phillip Wylie worked over the poor old American mom with a spiked clubsome two decades ago has the sacred image of motherhood taken such a shellacking as it does from Miss Peterson.

AND LET'S MAKE no mistake - Miss Peterson just didn't dislike Mummy; she hated and still hates her with such a passion that by page 100 her obsession has become embarrassing and by page

334, deadly dull. A third of the way through this tome. I was rooting for Mother, now gathered to her fathers, and wishing she were alive and equipped with a ballpoint pen to state her side of the case. Boy, I'll bet

Mummy's story would curl the printed

page, because as a spoiled brat, Virgilia

was surely no bargain in the home. For

334 pages, everyone is out of step except the author. And nothing, not even the author's experiences as a soiled dove, are spared the reading public.

IT IS NOT what the book reveals about her mother but what it lays bare about Miss Peterson that is so deadly.

Oddly enough, just before reading Miss Peterson's opus, I had reread Samuel Butler's "Way of All Flesh," a bitter indictment of a bigoted Victorian family that, literary history says, is autobiographical, Butler cast his indictment in the form of a novel that wrings the reader's vitals, and leaves him aghast at such familial cruelty.

I WOULD LIKE to make a small wager that long after Miss Peterson's 334 pages of distasteful recriminations against Mama are forgotten, the world will still be reading "Way of All Flesh".

To take the dark-brown taste out of my mouth after "A Matter of Life and Death" I picked up Honor Tracy's new book, "A Season of Mists," one of this hilarious Irishwoman's battier concoctions. Miss Tracy is a joy in a world in which there really isn't very much to laugh about.

"KIDNAP, The Story of the Lindbergh Case" by George Waller is a consummate retelling of that terrible case. As one who has heard every reporter who worked on the case - from Adela Rogers St. John to Joe Alsop to Grace Robinson -tell and retell the story, I thought no new recap of it could possibly interest me. But "Kidnap" is a ten-strike, if you're in a mood to curl up at home with a good book. And Mr. Waller doesn't seem to hate his mom. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander The 'Troika': Faith, Hope And Hate

CAMBRIDGE, England - "Faith, Hope and Hate," writes C. P. Snow, the Cambridge physicist-turned-novelist, in probing the mentality of a British scientist who passed atomic secrets to the Russians. "That was the troika which rushed him on."

SNOW'S BOOK, "The New Men," published in 1954, holds up the mirror to much of the nuclear complex that we are living with in 1961. For the past two weeks. I have been lazing, reading, reverently sightseeing and interviewing in this ancient university town where, thirty years ago, I studied under the greatest of teachers and inspiration. Everything here tells me that philosophical and psychological comprehension, to keep pace with our exploding scientific and technical abilities, is the greatest single need of our mid-

century. Surely this marriage of physical and intellectual knowledge, as illustrated by Snow and by this seat of learning which produced both Newton and Milton, is the full conception of what a university was intended to be. And if our generation is to maintain this God-given planet for our progeny, we must learn to split ideas as well as atoms, finding at the center the kernel of truth as well as of life.

ANOTHER ONE-TIME Cambridge don is Lord Bertrand Russell, 89, who has just served a jail sentence and whose recent career demonstrates how troublesome and pathetic science - without - sense can be. Russell is followed by thousands of witless intellectualists, psuedos and psychos, who cannot grasp the universality of knowledge. Through terror, or mental exhaustion, they have been seized upon by the aberration of Single Thinking. All they can think about is the Bomb. They are oblivious to the Humanities. All they are aware of is science, in its limited modern connotation. They are forgetful of every other form of scholarship, the imperishable records in literature and history of the mind and spirit of man.

WELL, SIR CHARLES P. Snow is here to remind us that atomic scientists are 'new men" but not different men. They are activated by the corrosive action of power, the tremors of economic, professional and sexual jealousy, the noble sense of duty and the treacherous whis-

pers of pity and self-pity. How, then, does one confront a Communist? It does not matter whether he be Khrushchev, with his atomic blackmail, or Klaus Fuchs, who stole British atomic secrets, served his term in jail and is now free. We cannot confront the Communist, Snow is saying through the indirect arts of the novel, except by the very same forces of the Communist psychological troika-Faith, Hope and Hate.

THE GROVELING pacifists of Hyde Park, licking the dirt of Khrushchev's hobnails, are men without religious faith or adult courage. With any belief in God, they would not show such an indecent, public obsession with fear for their lives or even for the life of the race. A century ago another immortal English scientist, Charles Darwin, caused people to stop and think whether it made any difference if they were products of the Garden of Eden or the amoeba, Every form of life, wrote Darwin, "if useful, is preserved, by the term Natural Selection. Science and history both insist that this is the divine plan, and that it is unshakable. The race will go on without help from Bertrand Russell and his prostrate disciples.

THE BRAVE MEN, headed by President Kennedy, whose decisions to take up arms and resume testing have raised the American presidency to its rightful level, are the hopeful men. They courageously believe that Khrushchev can be beaten either in his chosen game of power poker or, if necessary, by the old and honorable test of battle.

The rest of us who choose to be hopeful can spend our time profitably by urging Mr. Kennedy to get rid of the pacifists, the hesitators and bomb-banners in his own household. This generation of Americans cannot be certain of conquering-but with the leadership of which the President is capable we can begin to behave like the conquerors we have always been.

ONLY HATE, the third steed of the troika team, will fuse the Western World for its death battle against the Communist powers and their helpmates and hirelings in our midst. The truth is not in us if we go on treating this atomic age as if it were an unnatural era. Tyrants behave no differently than they used to do. The "new men" who gave us nuclear weaponry were drawn to their discoveries by the same fascination which called all great voyagers. The terrors of mass destruction by explosion or poisoning are no worse than those terrors once imaginatively faced by real or mythical persons who sailed unknown seas, opened boxes of troubles, ate forbidden fruit or looked on sights that superstition had

marked as sacrosanct. One way to begin anew to behave as men is to start hating those who so thoroughly hate us.
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How's Your Leg Art? Fashion Wise That Is

light as knee-length skirts take your feet as possible. over on campuses this fall. Can you bare yours? Do your knees, calves and ankles shape up?

If they don't measure up to the knees to turn in slightly. beauty yardstick, tackle the problem with gusto now. Fat legs can be reduced by general diet and exercise. Skinny legs can be developed through a weight gaining

wrong stance. Here are some and the ankle up to the knee. ways to treat these:

her toes fanning out like 10 min- A diet to shed some weight and utes past 10. If you walk that way, loosen the leg muscles will help. too, you can correct the situation If she walks with slightly bent

faced floor, keeping feet close to- turn out automatically. gether. Then point your toes outward as far as you can without walking that way, too. moving your heels. Pull toes of 10 times, and work up to 30.

MISS-STEPS

BIG SPRING REBEKAH

Our Town

Program

Presented

"Our Town," a history of Blg Spring, was the program present-

ed by Mrs. Ben Erwin for the

Tuesday evening meeting of the

Spoudazio Fora, held in the home

of Mrs. James C. Jones, Mrs.

Mrs. Ensis Cochran presided during the business meeting when

the year's budget was read by

Mrs. Bill Coleman and schedules

outlined by Mrs. J. C. Jones,

project chairman, for work at

the special education school. The

annual rummage sale was an-

Concluding the meeting, refresh-

ments were served to 12 mem-

Richard Patterson was cohostess.

apart. Slowly pull the hells to-gether without raising them, put-Legs will be in the fashion lime- ting as much pull and strain on

BECKY BOWLEGS worsens the situation by standing with knees pushed back which causes the

Knees should be kept slightly bent and with feet together. If bowlegs are your trouble, flex the calves and try to force the flesh and muscle into the hollow areas. The calves will pull around toward But the most difficult-to-correct the inner side if you turn the leg leg faults are those caused by the outward as much as possible from

KATY KNOCK KNEES may al-WENDY WADDLER walks with so have fat hips and large legs. knees, trying to make the two in-Stand barefooted on a hard sur- ner calves meet, her knees will

If you fit Katy's description, try

Another good exercise for fatty your feet towards each other knees is this one: Lie down with slowly as you put weight from your legs together, clasping your heels to balls of your feet. Take hands at the back of your neck. 10 steps with feet straight ahead, Raise one leg, keeping it straight weight forward. Do the exercise and your knee stiff. Draw small O times, and work up to 30. . circles in the air with your toes. POLLY PIGEON stands as if Put one knee slightly ahead of she was 25 past 7 on the clock. the other and hit them together. If you do, too, correct it by standing with heels about 6 inches ahead, and knock legs together.

BECKY



hostesses, directed the guests in games; two more hostesses, Mrs. D. W. Roberson and Mrs. W. F. Harrell, served refreshments. Mrs. L. V. Arnold was also in-

tended, which included two guests, Mrs. Leonard Coker and Mrs. cluded in the hostess group. Table appointments, on a lace Lester Morton. cloth over pink, were crystal and silver, with a cake decorated by frosting blue booties and pink bug-

Gifts were presented to the guest of honor by the 22 included

Officers Elected For 4-H Club

DR. AND MRS. A. M. BOWDEN

. . . to hold open house

Officers were elected by members of the Center Point 4-H Club Tuesday morning at the school. President of the club will be Elaine Langley; vice president, Marc Kilgore: secretary - treasurer, Joanne Neill; reporter, Van Lewis; recreation leaders, Mike Moore and June Ryan.

Breakfast Opens

Tuesday morning began the club

season for the Rosebud Garden

Theme of the table decorations

ack discussed the exhibit, slated

for Oct. 28 in the Howard County

the flower show. Twenty-two at-

Junior College gymnasium.

Club Year For

Rosebud Club

Adult leaders are Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Kilgore and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ryan, The regular meeting

ment of a donation of \$27.25 to be meeting of Rebekah Study Club Mrs. Box Hostess

time is 7:30 p.m. until April 1st. for the monthly meeting of Fac- session, Oct. 10, to be held at the A fellowship period with 33 ulty Ma'ams, Tuesday afternoon clubhouse, hostesses will be Mrs. Snyder Saturday evening, it was announced. Mrs. Edgelee Patterneen ledge deputy conducted an meeting.

Snyder Saturday evening, it was announced. Mrs. Edgelee Patterneen ledge deputy conducted and meeting. Bayne and Mrs. Martin W. Landers, were introduced.

Mrs. Bruce Frazier, who with her husband is sponsoring a foreign student, told of the boy's adjustment in this country.

Fourteen members were present Lodge will meet Thursday at 2 and will meet next on Oct. 24, p.m. in the home of Mrs. Shelby Hall, 1804 Scurry. with Mrs. Rudolph Brewster, 614 Colgate.

Activities For Raising Funds Benefit activities are planned by | Wiggly Saturday morning, will | ber may help on the bazaar projboth Rebekah lodges, according to be held by members of the Big ect Thursday afternoon at the date was set for the third Tuesboth Rebekah lodges, according to be half, beginning at 2 p.m., date was set for the reports of the Tuesday evening Spring Rebekah Lodge, it was delodge hall, beginning at 2 p.m., day of each month. with Mrs. Beatrice Mittel in charge. Also the Friday night

Beginning next Tuesday meeting

Royal Neighbors Meeting Slated

Members of Royal Neighbor



Royal

meeting.

Service

Those participating on the pro

close of the meeting

ard Cook.

Western Dance Is

BSP Rush Activity

Planned for Saturday evening

Phi. The group met Monday eve-

ning in the home of Mrs. Rich-

The dance, one in a series of

rush activities, will begin at the

base pavilion at 6:30 p.m. The

next session is slated as a model

During the business session, Mrs. Johnny Lewis was named to

head the social committee; the

ANNOUNCING

Gladys McKee

ding anniversary with open house ber of the Brown County Medi- Medicine. Oct. 1, from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. cal Association. at the family residence in May. been requested that gifts be omit-ted. The Bowdens family lived

A native of Dover, Ark., Dr. Bowden moved with his family when he was 14 to Clio in Brown County, in 1890. He and Mrs. Bowden, the former Amanda Heflin of Clio, attended Clio school and Howard Payne College at Brownwood. She was a teacher in the Brown County schools while Dr. Bowden attended medical school. They were married on Oct. 2,

In 1898 Dr. Bowden began his practice of medicine in Pioneer, Street Baptist Church met tomoving to Holder the same year. gether for a royal service, Tues-After 15 years, he moved to May, day evening at the church. The where he has been a general practitioner ever since with the exception of nine years spent as program, "We Bring Our Gifts of Love," was presented by Anita tion of nine years spent as superintendent of state institutions.

A breakfast at Cokers Restaurant He holds the record for having Mrs. Rayford Dunagan opened the

Baptist Class Names Officers

Mrs. Duke Baker, president, after which the business meeting Yearbooks were distributed to Baptist Church, Monday evening gift. the group as were schedules for in the church hall.

A devotion was given by Mrs. Joe Peay and officers elected for the ensuing year. They are Mrs. W. M. Fenley, president; Mrs. J. A. Moon, vice president; Mrs. Rufus Tuckness, secretary; and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. C. L. Mason and Mrs. E. Ledbetter, group leaders.

After the business session, reis a couples' western dance and freshments were served by the dinner, to be given by members hostesses, Mrs. D. W. Powell and of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Mrs. R. M. Stroup.

Forsan HD Club To Make Draperies

After a program on the making meeting, to be held Oct. 2, in the of draperies Tuesday afternoon, home of Mrs. James Shafer, 254A members of the Forsan Home March.
Demonstration Club will meet Durin soon for an all - day drapery work-

The club met in the Forsan clubhouse, where eight answered roll call by telling their favorite roll call by telling their favorite Bible verses. Mrs. Hugh Tuck brought a devotion

Hostesses were Mrs. Bobby Ri-Mrs. Marshall Box was hostess ley and Mrs. Tuck, For the next Formerly With Settles Hair Fashions, Now At . . . ART BEAUTY SHOP

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowden of been licensed to practice medicine sity, Tulane Medical School at May will observe their 60th wedling anniversary with open bause line of Brown County. He is a life mem-A former Austinite, Dr. Bowden

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Dr. Bowden's medical schooling spent nine years as a state insti-The public is invited, but it has included work in the medical detution superintendent. In 1946 he partment of Fort Worth Univer- was appointed acting superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospi tal and was on its staff until 1950 when he moved back to May,

Dr. and Mrs. Bowden are the parents of two children, a son,

Active in the life of their com-Conducted munity, Dr. and Mrs. Bowden participate in the civic, religious and social affairs in the area. Dr. All circles of the East Fourth day school class at the First Meth-odist Church where he has been York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for

Mrs. Harry Complimented

gram were Mrs. Arnold Tonn, Mrs. Alvis Harry was the hon-Mrs. Gilbert Webb, Mrs. R. E. Wilson and Mrs. B. D. Rice. ored guest for a pink and blue shower given Monday evening at The calendar of prayers was the home of Mrs. Don Yates, 1909 read by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Mittel.

Shanks gave the closing prayer, Mrs. Harry received gifts frem presided for a meeting of the was conducted by Mrs. Rice who the 18 guests and hostesses, Mrs. olden Circle Class of Phillips as retiring president, received a Fred Overman, Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. Buster Grigg, Mrs. Members of the Kate Morrison Charles Dunnam, and Mrs. Yates. Circle served refreshments at the A corsage was also received by

The Texas Ass'n. of Accredited Beauty Culturalists are having a called meeting at the Youth Beauty Shop Thurs. 8 P.M. for purpose of discussing and proposing legislative changes of motoligists are urged to attend.



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Yours For Keeps

your church bazaar. No. 3249 comes Lees clubhouse. in small, medium and large sizes.

Medium size takes 2% yards of treasurer was Mrs. J. R. Wood-35-inch fabric for the big apron ard; Mrs. William Schafer will be

and one pot holder. Send 35 cents in coins for this Mrs. Woodard was hostess for pattern to IRIS LANE, (Big the meeting, after which gifts Spring Herald), Box 1490, New were presented to Mrs. Allen New-York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for som, who is making a home at a

each pattern for first-class mail- new location in the community. For the new Fall-Winter Pattern Book presenting the latest pattern designs and featuring com-prehensive lessons in dressmak-ing send 50 cents. it was announced. Serving will be-gin at 6 p.m., with games of 42 to follow.

meetings; included in the accided at the meeting in the IOOF tivities are a chili supper and Hall Tuesday evening.

KATHY KNOCKNEES

Two Rebekah Lodges Schedule

A bake sale, slated at Piggly mend to the relief fund for victims of Hurricane Carla; linens p.m. and clothing have also been collected by the lodge. Several Rebekahs will attend the

> son, lodge deputy, conducted a school of instruction. A change has been made in the

meeting hour for the fall and winter months; the group will assemble at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday Planned for Oct, 4 is a workday, when Odd Fellows and Re-

bekahs will meet at 8 a.m., for a clean-up day; a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Hostesses were Mrs. Travis Melton, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Gordon Gross and Mrs. W. N. Wood. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH A benefit chili supper was

planned by the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, meeting Tuesday evening at the lodge hall. The supwill be held at the hall Oct. beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are to be ready Tuesday evening for members to sell at \$1

Mrs. Horace Smith announced that September, October and Noember have been set aside as embership months and a special ward is offered for the person ringing five new members into

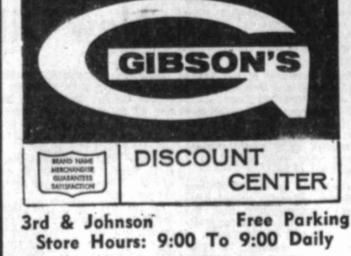
A letter was read from Myrtle Russell, state secretary and chairman of the supply committee, sponsoring U.N. Pilgrimage for Youth in 1962. The letter stated that this is the 13th year for the project which is sponsored by Odd Fellows' and Rebekahs, sending young people to New York City for week of study and observation at the U.N.

A school of instruction conducted by Mrs. Letha Massie, lodge deputy, was especially helpful in explaining lodge duties and laws, it was reported Mrs. B. R. Derryberry and Mrs.

Kenneth Click were accepted for membership and will receive the Rebekah degree Tuesday evening. It was announced that any mem-

Lees Club Has Election

Mrs. Joe Carter and Mrs. Jack Engle were re-elected president You'll probably want to keep the and vice president, respectively, first of these aprons that you of the Lees Home Demonstration make, and then make more for Club Tuesday afternoon in the



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Shag Rug

Heflin M. Bowden, Weslaco, and a daughter, Iola Chambers, on the Southwestern University fac-kitchen, bath or bedroom is crocheted with cotton or silk materials from the scrap basket. No. 1048 gives instructions for four dif-

Send 25 cents in coins for this Bowden teaches the men's Sun- pattern to MARTHA MADISON,

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Trustees Begin Search For Superintendent In 1962-63

The first steps toward perma- able to give their assistance, Em- iseum, numerous articles of school nently filling the superintendency mett Smith, West Texas State Colequipment were on display. which will become vacant July 31, lege, and Glenn Barnett, The Uni-1962, were taken by trustees of versity of Texas, have been chosen the Big Spring Independent School as alternates. District at a special meeting Tues-

The current contract of Sam M. Anderson expires on that date. He will not be actively competing with other candidates for the post, but he is not eliminated from con-

To aid with the selection, three persons from colleges representing a cross-section of the state will be asked to suggest the top five school administrators in the state. LETTERS

Letters will be sent by Clyde McMahon, president of the board, to L. D. Haskew, the University of Texas: Morris Wallace, Texas Tech; and Arvin Donner, the University of Houston. In the event

Five Cubs Share

In Pack Awards

Five boys shared in awards

Tuesday evening at Washington

Place School when Pack No. 137,

Santa Fe Railway

Declares Dividend

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P-TA had its meeting.

nations will be that the person be sons relative to the questionable between 35 and 55 years of age status of his employment with the and have a master's degree. The school system. Parsons was emsalary of the previous superintend- ployed as a consultant at a minient will be listed. In other business, Mrs. R. B. G.

ported on a convention in Austin which they attended during the weekend, Sessions of the annual convention of the Texas Association of School Boards and Texas Association of School Administrators dealt with spotting and eliminating unsatisfactory teachers, passing information about schools to the public, changes in curriculum to meet modern needs and sizes of schools.

During the convention at the col- Building, 100 E. 10th.

The board went into executive session to read a letter from for-Requirements to aid with nomi- mer superintendent Floyd Parmum teacher's salary, until Feb. 1, 1962, so that he could retire radar mockups, and testing equip Cowper and Clyde McMahon re-ported on a convention in Austin

There has been some question tem, aircraft instrument mainteabout whether his employment and nance section, and equipment supservices rendered meets the requirements to entitle him for building. teacher retirement. To pay in funds and be eligible for retirement benefits, a person must work 21/2 days each week for the school

The matter will be given further consideration at a meeting sched-

City Officials Set Early Bond Sale

onsored by the Washington Jack Holder got his Wolf:

Steve Yates received his gold and silver points to his Wolf: Phillip bonds totaling \$1,125,000 on Oct.

The Big Spring City Commispital, provided the hospital contracts for additional water.

The early sale of the bonds will Ferguson got a one-year service 24 in order to take advantage of patch; Cary Gunnels and Cole- a favorable market. The bonds man Nalls received denner patch- are part of the master plan pro-

Den No. 1 won the attendance city. award. In all about 45 were pres- The bonds to be sold include ent for the affair. Dens No. 1 and \$80,000 water and \$600,000 sewer No. 3 gave skits, the Webelos general obligation bonds. had the opening and No. 4 the \$235,000 water and \$210,000 sewer revenue bonds.

gram of improvements for the

On Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. new dens Included in the sale will be \$88. will be organized and new boys 000 on bonds not sold in the first and parents are urged to attend. issue on March 1. A new sewage treatment plan

and an elevated water storage tank for the business area will be covered in the 1962 construc-GALVESTON (AP) - Directors tion program.

Thad Kennan, representing the

of the Santa Fe Railway declared First National Bank in Dallas, a quarterly dividend of 30 cents fiscal agent for the city, discussed per share on common capital the bond market and recommended the sale of the bonds before The dividend is payable Dec. 8 November. to stockholders of record at close

"The market is not as good as it has been in August and September," he said, "but it is better For instance the type bonds which DENVER (AP)—Denver's metpopulitan area, embracing four ago sold for 3.25 per cent today.

Jones, unknown driver hit two populitan area, embracing four ago sold for 3.52 per cent today.

Jones, unknown driver hit two properties and Thomas sonnel; school principals will carrent report pointed out. counties and nearly half of Colo- We feel that the interest rate will rado's population, has voted to go up later and will continue to go levy a 2 per cent district - wide up during 1962."

The new elevated storage tank, sales tax to finance public improvements and to reduce levies which will be built just north of the present tank, and which will provide a million gallons of ex-**PUBLIC RECORDS** tra fire protection for the business area, will require about nine months for delivery after pur-Rugo Cortese et al to Maurice E. Rupel. Loi 13. Block 3. Kentwood Addi-Lloyd Click et ux to A. C. Hodges et al. tract in southwest quarter of Section 31. Elock 32, township 1 north.

Jackson Sewell Couch et ux to Nile D. Cox et ux. Lots 19 and 29. Block 17. Washington Piace Addition.

Ila Ear'ey to Franklin Earley. Lot 12. Block 3. and Lot 28 Block 4. Wright's Airport Addition.

The early sale of the bonds will new sewage treatment plant. City commissioners felt that the urgent need for additional sewage facilities could be met with the early sale of bonds.

Driver Leaves Car After Wreck

Tuesday and Wednesday morning, in all areas of growth. including locations and drivers involved, were: Northwest Third and guidance will be concerned not Gregg, Octavino Ramirez, Box 1323, and Earnest Staugon, 810 student. It will be concerned with Cherry; Stadium and Arizona, all students and not solely with Wendell Parks, 1757 Purdue, and special or problem pupils. Alice Long, 1908 Eleventh Place: Air Base Road and US 80 west, Leonard Searsy, Odessa; Fif- successfully; the superintendent efficient. The lack of men add a Aubrey Waid, San Angelo, and teenth and Gregg, Henry J. Light- and his staff will provide leader- one-cent penalty to the insurance foot, 2207 Runnels, and Thomas ship, physical facilities and per- rate; lack of a building code and signs and left car; 204 NE 12th, Wilford William Lay Jr., Coahoma, and Jean Hanson Morton,

Warning Shots

1107 N. Lancaster.

BERLIN (AP)-East German chase. The erection of the tank is police fired warning shots Tueslinked with the additional big day night when 600 angry West main construction scheduled for Berliners threw rocks across the the north, including the state hos- border.

Woman Gets Knife Injury, Man Wounded By Gunshot

Carlus B. Barber vs. Cynthis Gilbert.

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Descents of bours on N. Parents of boys on North Ayl-

at 1:37 p.m. Tuesday to investigate a cutting scrape. Lora An- C. W. York, Snyder, told police

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Fair and warm this afternoon. Partly cloudy and turning cooler lonight and Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms extreme east tonight and would not file charges. Her condition was reported as not NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly sloudy through Thursday. Cooler tonight tow tonight 38 north to 60 south.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy hrough Thursday. Scattered thundershow the south to the sou

was delivering papers when a dog at the OK Trailer Courts broke in the 2100 block of Main. The EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS—West warden penned the dog.

Thefts, prowlers, vandalism and [Greyhounds from a man at 208 dogs, along with a couple of dis- NE 10th. Police said no charges turbances, took up police time would be filed if the hounds are returned

Andrew Garcia Perez was tak-Mary Lou Thompson vs. Terrell V. ford were contacted to prevent en to Cowper Hospital and Clinhompson, order of diamissal.

Lia Earley vs. Franklin Earley, decree the boys from shooting BB guns ic with a bullet wound at 9:40 Billy Ray Carter vs. Jean Carter, citalin the area.

Officers were called to the S & H Grocery on North Gregg where it came from. The wound held a cook-out at the home of Dr.

Hogan Hospital Foundation with Newsom's on Gregg between 12:50 William T. McRee, Scout ex-

and turning cooler north Thursday. at the OK Trailer Courts broke in the 200 broke its chain and bit him. The animal landlord, P. M. Garrett, said rentitionight 60-63 extreme north 65-74 else-

Robert L. Pettit is head of the weapons system branch. Each will Trustees Adopt Policies For

331st Adds

To Complex

and will be occupied Oct. 1.

story, concrete block structure has

8,300 square feet of usable floor

space, and measures 127 by 102

feet. It will house communications

equipment and testing consoles

In addition, it will contain

technical library, and reading room to aid in on-the-job train-

Capt. Leon P. Early is in charge

of the A and E section, and Lt.

A policy for administration of also enable work to begin on the the guidance and counseling program in Big Spring Schools was adopted by trustees at a special meeting Tuesday night.

Guidance Plan

Although the policies were not spelled out in detail, as they will be when presented to the State for approval, broad outlines were

Objectives of the program, as utlined in the policies, are to assist the student, teacher and parent in helping each student real-Accidents investigated by police ize and achieve his potentialities

In doing this, the outline states, only with the intellectual life of the student, but with the "whole"

responsibility within their respective schools, and teachers will be responsible for expediting the program by getting information about students, counseling students and parents, planning activities, to stimulate interests and provide opportunities for wider achievement, and to refer students who need specialized assistance.

Some areas in which the program will be used at elementary levels is in transition from the home to the pupil's first attendance at school and later transition into junior high school. In secondary schools it will aid the student in selecting course offerngs to achieve his educational objectives and will help orient students with records, procedures and special problems.

Six Coahoma Cubs Get Awards

Six Cub Scouts received awards during the Den 3, Pack 45 meeting at Coahoma Tuesday. The den and Mrs. K. L. Brady.

included Mike Brady, Lion badge and denner bar; David Overton, Wolf badge, gold arrow point and assistant denner bar; David Brady, Wolf badge; Johnny Ted Fowler. Wolf badge, gold arrow point; David Overton and Joe Bart Best, both received Bobcat pins.

Weldon Self, Star Scout of portion mowly fair and no important temportant temportion cloudy to partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening and Big Bend lection Thursday Cooler east portion on Northwest Second took two longht 35-70.

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Students Tell Rotarians **About United Fund Agencies**

United Fund effort and what it phases of the program and Dub can mean for Big Spring.

Martha, a high school senior, is John Hardy, 1808 Morrison, and

bol of a wheel, with the hub rep district governor L. Edwin (Pat) resenting the United Fund. Twelve Patterson Jr. of Midland will be spokes represented the agencies on his annual official visit. The

tion Center, YMCA, Girl Scouts, ing at HCJC, honoring the goverRed Cross, Boy Scouts, Air Force nor and his Ann, following the asMartin Landers, Plainview; P. F.
Union were believed close to Aid Society, Howard County Rehabilitation Center, Summer Rec-Johnson also announced the 37th Howard Redding, Midland.

the last six.
Pickle told Rotarians that the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. goal for the United Fund for the coming year was \$102,484, with

The 12 spokes were listed as:

In a sixmonths period. The secretary has
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no alternative but to drop a member from the roll if he fails.

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no alternative but to drop a member from the roll if he fails.

Martha Hardy and Dub McMeans combined talents Tuesday
to tell Rotarians about the 1961

reation program, Salvation Army, annual inter-city meeting with the
Lubbock Rotary Club Oct. 5 at the
Martha explained the first six Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock. Secretary Douglas Clemens told

members of the club that attendance rules of Rotary International and the Big Spring club would be strictly enforced as ordered by the Dub, a high school freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McMeans. West US 80.

more needed to meet the city's directors, beginning next week. A person is required to be at a meeting for 60 per cent of its time. McMeans, West US 80.

The speakers were introduced by Joe Pickle, managing editor of the Herald.

Martha and Dub took the symmatria and Dub took the symmatr laws say that a member is automatically dropped from member-ship if he fails to attend 60 per served by money raised through district governor will also speak to the club at the Tuesday meet-

Bridgewater, Addison Wadley, and agreement today on a new three-



New Home For Armament And Electronics

of the new Armament and Electronics building in the 331st FIS area. The building is completely

air conditioned. A & E personnel are expected to move into the new shop Oct. 1.

City Commissioners Discuss **Need For Firemen, Equipment**

City commissioners, with one new pumpers and additional sta-eye on the local insurance rate, tion facilities and men in 1963," sage. discussed requests for more men A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, and equipment in the fire depart- said. identification section of the police department was approved.

Stanley Tropashka, who has been working part time under Lt. Robert Bronson, will assume a but plans to study them the fire department problem, but plans to study them the fire department problem, but plans to study the meet the action later. Money to meet the charged from the Air Force about

BIG JOB

Chief Jay Banks told the commission that one man could not handle the department, including \$3,900 from E. C. Smith to insure filing, processing all jail prison-

Mayor Lee Rogers pointed out that the Big Spring Police Department has one of the most efficient identification files of any city near its size in Texas, and that Tropashka is largely responsible for getting files in order.

The commission authorized his mployment, at a patrolman's base pay of \$355 through the remainder of the fiscal year. Beginning next April 1, he will get sergeant's pay.

Need for additional firemen and

equipment was discussed at length after examination of recommenda-It was pointed out that the Big Spring department is 10 men short of the requirements for a city of Big Spring's population and area. responsible for insuring sufficient | Two old pumpers, 31 and 36 years funds to carry out the program old, were declared obsolete and in-

MASTER PLAN "The Master Plan calls for two

Judges Support Drilling Right

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas voted Tuesday to support legislation which would protect the right of any landowner to drill for oil on his

A resolution pledging opposition to compulsory unitization or pooling of oil resources won approval after Stanley Woods of Austin appealed for help from the organiza-

Woods, president of the Texas Land Owners and Independent Oil and Gas Producers Association, monopolies which would prevent through a 10-64 inch choke. a well from being drilled on a small tract of land.

In addition to the oil drilling resolution, delegates passed resoutions recommending that the legislature provide funds for maintenance as well as construction of farm roads; opposing the proposed requirement that counties ourchase equipment through the State Board of Control: requesting legislation limiting the annexation powers of home rule cities: and petitioning the U.S. Department of Agriculture to allow the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association to continue inspecting cattle brands.

Baptists Elect

WACO, Tex. (AP)-A. J. Kincaid of Mesquite was elected Tuesday as president of the Texas A. D. Pratt of Lake Jackson.

Paul Cates of Lubbock was chosen vice president and Buno Morgan of Corpus Christi recording secretary.

Rep. Rutherford To Military Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. J. T. Rutherford, Odessa, Tex., Dem- No. 32-A T. J. Good is a new site vey. resignation of former Rep. Paul J. Kilday, San Antonio Democrat. Kilday resigned to accept ap-

pointment to the U. S. Court of Military Appeals.

Auto Pact Near

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor

"The Eleventh Place and Smith's Muir Heights in South Big ment during the regular meeting Birdwell Lane station can take Spring was given first reading. Tuesday. An additional man in the care of one more pumper and an This strip lies west of US 87 and additional crew which would help south of the new Catholic Church. protect the east part of the city

and the Kentwood Addition.' The commission took no action on the fire department problem,

In other business, the commission authorized the acceptance of an escrow check amounting to pavement of Twenty-fifth Street in ers, and the photography required. the Kentwood Addition when all grading is completed. The escrov account enabled the establishmen of FHA loans on new residences being built, pending the paving under city specifications.

A used Adressograph-Graphe type machine, to be purchased from the Home Savings and Loan Association of Odessa for \$4,000, was authorized. The machine will be used by the water department in the cycle billing program, and by the tax department. The machine replaces an older type which could not handle the work. Steinheimer said, and is \$2,600 under the cost of a new machine ZONING CHANGE

An ordinance rezoning both sides of Wood Street, between State and Rosemont, from 1-F2, single family residence, to PD, Planned Dis-

Bruce Frazier in Northwest Big His remains were stuffed and known as the Carver final reading of an ordinance. A strip of land along the north

right-of-way line of IS 20, (the present Northwest Twelfth Street) approximately 300 feet in depth. from the Snyder Highway west to the intersection of IS 20 and the frog back, get \$10,000. Instructions Andrews Highway, was annexed will follow.' on the first reading of the ordi-

Alleys in Block 5 and Block 12 of the Lakeview Addition were closed by an emergency ordinance. Hillcrest Street, bounding both action later. Money to meet the blocks on the west, the developers requirements is the primary con- could not utilize lots facing east and west. They will replat the lots to face north and south to provide

paved streets to all residents. Famed Horned Toad Stolen

> EASTLAND, Tex. (AP) - This town awoke today to find its No. note demanding \$10,000 ransom. around town that the frognappers really weren't serious. The missing attraction is the stuffed remains of Old Rip, a controversial horned frog which many contend remained sealed in the

courthouse cornerstone for 31 at hall years and survived. Old Rip toured the nation after his supposed removal from the LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle 1.600 trict for neighborhood service, was passed on second reading.

An addition being developed by

his supposed removal 11011

cornerstone in 1927, then expired calves 200: slaughter steers not explicate two years.

His remains were stuffed and mercial cows 14,50-16.50; utility and mercial cows 14,50-16.50; utility and the standard of t

were placed in a white and red mercial Heights Addition, was annexed on casket in a glass case in the East-Early arrivals today noted that Cold Rip and his casket were missing. Inside the glass case was a note printed in block letters saying. Inside the glass case was a note printed in block letters saying, "If you want your famous 16.50.

nance. This move gives the city control of development along the new highway. Two more readings headlong into the investigation.

Sheriff Lee Horn took note of

OIL REPORT

Test Continues New Oil Flow

cated Pennsylvanian discovery in gravity oil on initial pumping po-Borden County, continues to flow tential in the Ackerly (Dean) said landowners and producers new oil on tests of two sets of field. The gas - oil ratio was 708-1, are battling for their very exist- perforations. In 24 hours the proj- no water was produced, elevaence against the onslaught of huge ect flowed 72 barrels of new oil tion is 2,844 feet, total depth is

> tial potential. to 10,400 feet. They are Pan Amer- miles northwest of Ackerly. ican Petroleum Corp. Nos. 32-A

and 33-A T. J. Good. Conoco No. 10 Citizens National Bank of Lubbock was contracted dres) field.

Borden Blair No. 1 Koonsman is still

testing the Pennsylvanian through perforations between 7,897-903 feet inch choke. Tubing pressure was tion 18-33-3s, T&P survey. 125 pounds and casing pressure was 600 pounds. It spots C SE SW, section 2-6-2, T&NO survey. Trice No. 1 Clayton-Dennis has

bottomed at 8,610 feet and the operator is preparing to perforate 1,120 feet from the south and and test the Ellenburger. Drillsite 3,094 feet from the east lines of is 2,170 feet from the west and 467 league 321, Wheeler CSL survey. feet from the north lines of section 10-30-5n, T&P survey. Pan American Petroleum Corp. SE SW, section 7-36-1n, T&P sur-

ocrat, has been named to the in the Good, Southeast (Fussel-House Armed Services Committee man) field. It is contracted to 10,to fill the vacancy caused by the 400 feet and spots 550 feet from the north and 1,991 feet from the west lines of section 4-32-3n, T&P 13-37-2n, T&P survey. survey, on a 320 acre lease 10

Pan American Petroleum Corp.
No. 33-A T. J. Good, in the same north and 3,418 feet from the survey, on a 320 acre lease 10 miles northeast of Ackerly.

Blair No. 1 Koonsman, an indi-1 completed for 103 barrels of 40 8,648 feet, it was plugged back to A new well is Conoco No. 1 8,600 feet and pay was topped at J. L. Toole. It pumped 103 bar-rels of oil from the Dean on ini-set at 8,706 feet and perforations are between 8,476-572 feet. The In Borden County the Good, project was acidized with 750 gal-Southeast (Fusselman) field lons. The oiler spots C SW NW. gained two sites, both projected section 39-34-4n, T&P survey, four

Garza

Conoco No. 10 Citizens Nationfor 3,400 feet in the Huntley, East al Bank of Lubbock, spotting (San Andres) field in Garza County C NW NW NE, section 1,205. and Texaco, Inc. No. 15-B J. E. H&OB survey, is projected to Mabee has a projected bottom of 3,400 feet in the Huntley, East 4,983 feet in the Mabee (San An- (San Andres) field. It is on a 20 acre lease eight miles northwest

Glasscock

Stallworth No. 1-B Neal is drilling through lime and dolomite beand 8,210-18 feet. In 24 hours the low 5,313 feet. The site is 660 project flowed 72 barrels of new feet from the south and 1,645.7 Baptist Brotherhood. He succeeds oil from the zone through a 10-64 feet from the west lines of sec-Martin

Humble No. 1 Campbell is rigging up rotary tool. The venture is Shell No. 1 Epley is making hole below 5,714 feet. The site is C

Sunray No. 1 Henson is digging below 12,504 feet in dolomite and chert. It spots C NW SW, section Williamson No. 1 Wolcott is drilling through lime below 7,495 feet.

field, spots 1,188 feet from the of league 251, Ward CSL survey. Texaco, Inc. No. 15-B J. E. west lines of section 4-32-3n, T&P Mabee has been contracted for 4,983 feet by rotary in the Mabee (San Andres) field. Location is 1,999 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 15-39-2n, G&MMB&A survey,

City To Try **Dump Ground Experiments**

Big Spring's dump ground will take on an experimental role in disposing of trash and garbage for the next several weeks. The city commission authorized the public works department to try out a pit digging and sani-tary fill method at the present site

and on other city property east of

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said the use of a bulldozer would be necessary. He also said the gulleys in the area could be

"We will try filling them, some partial burning, compacting, and covering to determine the cost of the process first," he said. have some uneven ground, with a lot of deep gulleys, where we car save the expense of the pits.
We will try filling them, then
packing in the trash and garbage.
We can save a lot of land in this way which may be utilized for oth-

It was suggested that some land around Eleventh Place, extended, could be salvaged to good pur-pose, and that some owners might get usable acreage by allowing gulleys to be filled.

The sanitary fill method would eliminate the salvage which is now collected under bid contract. Because of drainage difficulties on The salvage contract will be extended on a 30-day basis until a

Denner Named At Den Meeting

Marshall Horn was named denner and Johnny Moore his assistant when Den 1 of Pack 14 met Tuesday at 'the Den Mother's home, Mrs. John Moore, 206 E.

Frank Horn, Den Chief, led the cubs in the promise and song. Har-I tourist attraction vanished and vest Fair projects were completed in its place a kidnap-or frognap- and the theme for October was discussed. Johnny Sellers served There seemed to be a feeling refreshments and games and yells

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton prices
at noon were unchanged to 25 cents a
hale lower than the previous close. October 34.40, December 34.96 and March

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES

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and gills 190-240-25 lower: sows 1-3 and some 1-18.25-18.75; No. 1-3 sows 16.00-

lambs 9.00-10.50

RICES

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Bucs Help Reds Sew Up League Pennant

Dallas Texans and Oakland Raiders converge on

a scuffling group of players in the closing

moments of the game in San Francisco after

Texan linebacker E. J. Holub piled on Raider

quarterback Tom Flores out of bounds, Identifi-

able players from left, Texans Dave Grayson

the local school system.

Iowa over California:

experience in the backfield.

Ferguson primed.

Free-For-All

QBC Votes To Give

School Water Cooler

Notre Dame Picked To Tip

OU Sooners This Weekend

NEW YORK (AP)-The college | Syracuse over West Virginia:

football toughies swing into action Syracuse has football players,

this weekend with the result that West Virginia only has dreams of

Last week there were 30 correct | Elsewhere: Baylor over Pitts-

ones among the 38 games that burgh; Penn State over Miami;

reached a decision for an average Texas over Texas Tech; Duke

Hollis, can call on too many guns. Friday night: Detroit over

speedy Mississippi line will be too Cornell over Colgate, Dartmouth much for Kentucky's youngsters. over New Hampshire, Harvard

Notre Dame over Oklahoma: Xavier, Richmond over Virginia

predicting becomes tougher, too. yesteryear's greatness.

Hawkeye quarterback, Wilburn Kansas over Wyoming.

Neither is up to its par of several Military,

years ago, as the TV viewers will Southern

Mississippi over Kentucky: That versity,

He's got All-America fullback Bob Connecticut.

discover, but the Irish have more

Michigan over UCLA: Michi-

that Alabama defense is rugged.

Irons Regains

Scoring Lead

Big Spring's Jack Irons, noted

more for his defensive play than

for his offensive talents, has re-

captured the individual scering

against Breckenridge.
Mike Tabor of San Angelo

San Antonio Jefferson this week.

third in the race with a total of

lead in District 2-AAAA.

of the Big Spring | football team, which is now in about \$175 and a committee

over Virginia; Georgia Tech over

Southern California over

Tennessee over Auburn,

South Carolina over Wake Forest.

SOUTHWEST: Arkansas over

Columbia over Brown, against the Steers,

The Rice; Washington over Illinois;

(45) and Dave Webster (21), Raiders Bob Voight

(78) and John Harris (29) and Chris Burford (88)

of Dallas. On the ground are Texan Ray Collins and in center, Raider Charley Powell. Dallas

won the wild game, 42-35. (AP Wirephoto).

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sperts Writes

"Reds si, Yankees no."

That was the main theme as the long-frustrated Cincinnati citizenry celebrated the Reds' first National League pennant in 21 years with a rash of superlatives

To their heroes and a deep bow in the direction of Pittsburgh pitcher Joe Gibbon.

The Reds beat the Chicago Cubs of 3 in a day game Tuesday earning a tie for the NL flag, then had to wait for Gibbon to get the actual clinching job done by elim
To their heroes and a deep bow in the direction of Pittsburgh geles Dodgers with a one-hitter. That victory, an 8-0 shutout after the Todgers had remained in contention with a 5-3 victory in the first game of a twi-night double-had to wait for Gibbon to get the had to wait for Gibbon to get the actual clinching job done by elim
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Washington X.—Clinched Pennant. Yankees,

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snapped a 3-3 tie.

The Reds' long day started in the first inning when Chicago scored against starter Bob Purkey on Don Zimmer's single, a san passed ball and George Altman's st. double. The Cubs added two in Pitt the fifth when the Reds defense collapsed following a two-out sin-gle by Cub starter Bob Anderson. Richie Ashburn's roller went for a hit when second baseman Don Blasingame failed to rush in, and

shortstop Eddie Kasko but his throw to Blasingame for a force-out was wide. Anderson scored and the bases remained loaded. Altman's walk forced in the other run before the side was retired. The Reds battled back, Held to one hit over five innings, they scored their first run in the fifth on a leadoff homer by John Edwards and put it away when Frank Robinson hit a two-run homer in the seventh off Ander-

chance. Gibbon completely subdued them in the nightcap, allowing only a leadoff sixth inning pinch-hit single by Bob Aspro-

The Pirates won it in the third, chasing Don Drysdale (12-10) with a five-run splurge after two were

waukee beat St. Louis 9-2, Joe Adcock's three-run homer in the first inning off Ray Sadecki (14-10) gave Lew Burdette (16-10) a cushion he never relinquished. In other American League games, Kansas City whipped Detroit 8-5. Cleveland defeated Minnesota 7-3. Washington edged Los

Angeles 3-2, and Chicago and Boston split, the White Sox winning the first 7-5 and the Red Sox takwas ing the second by the same score Quarterback Club voted Tuesday the midst of its season, coach named to collect the rest this night to donate a water cooler to Emmett McKenzie said he could morning.

not think of a better way for the Roy Bennett, co-captain of the Countain, which will cost club to show its appreciation to QBC, said the organization was Six JH Elevens Play Thursday

about \$200, will be placed in the dressing room of the fieldhouse.

All athletic teams training there the water cooler and started the game featuring the Baylor Bears will benefit. The players have had ball rolling with a \$10 donation. and the Texas Tech Red Raiders. drinking water but ordinarily it is Donations gathered from the A detailed scouting report on the ball teams here will be in action crowd of about 75 attending the Sweetwater Mustangs, next foes again this week. Speaking on behalf of the Steer Tuesday night conclave totaled of the Big Spring Steers, was Three of the teams play in the given to the gathering by Delnor old stadium here.

Poss, who has had the job of Goliad's seventh graders (0-2) following the Ponies all season.

Poss stated that in Bud All-dredge the Mustangs boasted one Snyder Lamar at 6:30 p.m. Runof the truly great all-around play- nels' ninth graders (1-2) square ers in Texas and added that the off against Sweetwater at 7:30 Ponies were a team long on desire p.m.

Runnels' The Sweetwater team also (1-0-1) visit Snyder for a 5 p.m. boasts a fine end in the person engagement with Travis. of James Shelton, a 185-pounder, Runnels' eighth graders (2-0), Poss stated. Shelton also plays idle last week, take on Sweetwater inebacker for the Sweetwater in Sweetwater at 6:30 p.m. Goliad's ninth graders (0-3) play Poss reminded the group that their first road game of the seathe three teams Sweetwater has son, opposing the Lamar in Say-faced this year-Breckenridge, Abder in an engagement beginning

4-B CHART

The Big Spring mentor then went Southern Methodist.

SATURDAY

EAST: Army over Boston Uni
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EAST: Southern Methodist.

Into a detailed report on the type of offenses and defenses Sweet
Water can be expected to use Cooper Lorense Films of the Big Spring-Snyder Sands
New Deal
New Home
LAST WEER'S RESULTS

5 Meadow 0 game were screened for the bene-

Ohio State over Texas Christian: TCU upset Kansas I a s t weekend and Coach Woody Hayes

Weekend and Coach Woody Hayes

Wary, Penn over Lafayette, Ruting the film, McKenzie consistof Ohio State got the message, gers over Princeton, Yale over ently lauded such players as David Maberry, Jack Irons, Butch Vaughn, Mike Hughes, Buster SOUTH: The Citadel over Vaughn, Mike Hughes, Buster Davidson, Clemson over Maryland, Barnes, Dexter Pate and David gan's first team rates with any Florida over Florida State, Holguin for their blocking and de-

ilene and Stamford-have all won at 8 p.m.

state championships in recent

years. Sweetwater has won two of

the games, losing only to Abilene.

club on defense.

in the Big Ten.

Alabama over Tulane: You can't win if you can't score—and that Alabama defeated that Maberry so and State over Texas A&M, North consistently carried out his block-Carolina State over North Caro- ing assignment against one of the Snyder players that the Snyder boy finally conceded defeat and tried going completely around Ma-Tulsa, Houston over Mississippi berry.

Coffee and cookies were served State, North Texas State over to the gathering.

Baylor Leading In Total Gains

Irons, senior fullback, counted two touchdowns last week and has 18 points. He leads Jack now has 18 points. He leads Jack Middlebrooks, Abilene back, by a solitary point. Middlebrooks was learned last Saturday — Baylor, while Saxton averaged 8.3 in 10 Rice, Texas Christian and Texas carries. Sweetwater Friday night while Middlebrooks will see action against Brockersida.

Baylor ran up the most yards on offense with 442. Texas was close 15 points. He will perform against behind with 419 yards.

the most passing yardage, 150.

Two losers, SMU and Arkansas, his opponent, W. A. Gear of Port got into the victure also. SMU had Arthur, 3 and 2. Tuesday. the best punting average of 44.2

Farmer Defeated By Ewell Mills

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas The Bears also completed the Seniors Golf Tournament rolled most passes, 11 of 24, and gained into a second round of match play today and tournament favorites re-Texas' 304 rushing was tops, and Rice averaged 10.6 yards on punt returns.

mained in the running.

The defending champion from San Angelo, Hezzie Carson, ousted

yards and Arkansas turned in a 24-yard kickoff return average.

Texas' Jerry Cook and James Seniors tournament Tuesday by Saxton emerged as the top ball Ewell Mills, Houston, 7 and 6

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Denver City 44, Abernathy 0
Tahoka 14, Idalou 8
Stanton 14, Ozona 0
Ballinger 42, Post 8
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Post at Ballinger

BASEBALL STANDINGS

x—Clinched Pennant.
TUEADAY'S RESULTS
New York 3. Baltimore 2, night
Ranaas City 8. Deiroit 5, night
Washington 3. Los Angeles 2, night
Chicago 7-3, Bosten 5-7
Cleviand 7. Minnesota 3
TODAY'S GAMES
Saltimore (Barber 17-12) at New Y.
(Stafford 13-5).
Leago (Horien 1-5) (Schrod 3-3),
Detroit (Lary 22-9) at Kansas City
(Walker 8-13), night.
Washington (Osteen 1-0) at Los Angeles
Grba 10-13), night.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 62 89 411 30
Philadelphia 46 104 307 45½
x-Clinched pennant
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 5. Chicago 2
Milwaukee 9. St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 5-0. Pittsburgh 3-8, twi-night
Only games scheduled.

Blasingame failed to rush in, and Don Zimmer was credited with a hit when Gene Freese allowed his tap down third to roll and the ball stayed fair.

Ernie Banks then bounced to shortstop Eddie Kasko but his constant to the ball stayed fair.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE son (7-10) and Lynch connected in the eighth.

At Pittsburgh, the Dodgers hung on by winning the opener behind Stan Williams (14-12) with a fiverun second inning outburst against Bob Friend (14-19). Jim Gilliam's bases-loaded triple was the key blow.

That was the Dodgers last chance. Gibbon completely subson (7-10) and Lynch connected

-Howard, New York, 350; Cash, Detroit.
354.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 131; Maris.
New York, 130.

Runs batted in — Maris, New York.
141. Gentile, Baltimore, 138.

Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 190;
Kaline, Detroit, 189.

Doubles — Kaline, Detroit, 40; Kubek.
New York, 38.

Triples — Wood, Detroit, 14; Lumpe,
Kanaas City and Keough, Washington, 9,
Home runs — Maris, New York, 60;
Mantle, New York, 54.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 53;
Howaer, Kansas City, 37.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions)

In the only other NL game, Mil-Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions)
—Ford. New York. 25-4. 282; Terry. New
York. 15-3. 233.
Strikeouts — Pascual, Minnesota. 214;
Posd. New York. 210.

BOWLING BRIEFS

COMMUTERS LEAGUE team game—Chapman Well High team game—Chapman Well Serice, 705; high team series—Fewler Texas Station. 2041; high individual game—Ann O'Daniel, 196; high individual series Jo Ann O'Daniel, 584. Splits converted Nell Hopper, 5-10; Dwanna Robertson. 2-Lola Lamb. 2-7; Hazel Hamm. 4-7-9; My lie Morris, 4-7-10; Isa Mae Cox. 3-10. Standings. W. L. Standings
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PILOTS TRAINING GROUP
Results; Supers over Sidewinders, 3-1;
Nighthawks over Falcons, 3-1; Holy
Rollers over Hammer, 3-1; Acada over
Unteachables, 3-1; Choppers tied Gutterballs, 2-2; Sexydeuces and Siashers, postponed; high team series — Nighthawks,
2643; high beam game—Choppers, 996; high
individual series—Capt, H. D. Austin, S7;
high individual game—Lt. C. H. Terry, 242;
splits converted—Lt. J. D. Parker, 5-19;
L4, M. L. Odle, 5-6; Capt, W. E. Beck,
2-7; T. K. Price, 3-19. PILOTS TRAINING GROUP

3-3A CHART LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Monahang 20. Colorado City 7 Odessa Ector 21. Lake View 20 Lamiesa 21 Kermit 6 Big Spring 22. Snyder 6 Sweetwater 12. Stamford 0 THE STANDINGS

LADIES MAJOB LEAGUE

Results: Gandy's over Sheltered S

Rapch 46; Girdner's tied W. D. Caldwell, 22; Coaden No. 3 over D&J Texaco.
3-1; Team 2 over Barnes Builders, 3-1; high game and series—Sugar Brown, 156
and 564; high team game and series—Girdner's Electric, 728 and 2021, Splits converted—Jean Hughes, 3-10, 6-7; Effic Williams, 2-5-7; Wilma Whitaker, 5-4-7; Emma Davis, 5-8-16; Donna Dement, 5-6.

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which to get the home run that will make him the most productive one-season homer hammerer in arching shot off a 2-2 pitch by major league baseball history.

Now for No. 61.

Roger Maris, who hit his 60th homer Tuesday night as the New York Yankees beat Baltimore 3-2, with a three-game set against 159th, including one tie. has four games remaining in Boston that closes out the 162-

Baltimore right-hander Jack Fish-He'll get his first shot at No. er in the third inning. It came 61 today against the Orioles' four games too late to qualify for

LOOKING **OVER**

With TOMMY HART

The swing in sentiment toward the Big Spring Steers would prove be no mystery to a psychologist. The fans who have been known to boo occasionally are now cheer ing the loudest. The psychologist would tell you that the rooters who have expressed themselves with unfavorable chants that fell upon the ears of coaches and players alike do so out of an excess of love. Such people insulate themselves against the probability of "their boys" letting them down.

Batting (based on 375 or more at bais)

—Clemente. Pittsburgh. 351; Pinson. Cincinnati. 143.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 126; Robinson. Cincinnati. 116.

Runs batted in — Cepeds. San Francisco, 126; Robinson. Cincinnati. 123.

Hits — Pinson. Cincinnati. 123.

Hits — Pinson. Cincinnati. 205; Clemente. Pittsburgh. 201.

Doubles — Asron, Milwaukee. 30: Pinson. Cincinnati. 34.

Triples — Altman. Chicago, 12; White

Triples — Altman. Chicago, 12; White and zealous here as anywhere.

> The spirit of the Big Spring team remains something to behold. As long as it endures, and there's no reason why it shouldn't grow, the Longhorns will prove a large order for any foe. A typical example of that enthusiasm occurred in last Friday night's game with Snyder, when quarterback Jerry Tucker was hit rather hard at the fag end of Big Spring's first touchdown

> Time had to be called when Jerry went down on one knee and tried to clear his head. The coaching staff rushed out Rickey Wisener to spell Tucker but Jerry's head had cleared enough so that he tried to waive Wisener back to the bench. Finally, coaching aide Joe Sibley went out on the field to

talk with Tucker and escort him back to the bench for a muchneeded rest. (Wisener came through like a champion at a very crucial spot, throwing a touchdown pass on his first play).

Right now, Tucker ranks with the finest quarterbacks in this rea. Judging off his performance to date (in two games), he's eady to make a serious bid for an all-district berth. Few boys have Conley (11-14). The Red Sox won been able to capitalize more on the opportunities at hand

Quite probably, the Steers would have gone ahead in the first half against Snyder had not they been stopped by a series of untimely penalties. By no means am I implying that the arbiters were leaning one way or another. From my vantage point, the officials seemed to be doing a good job.

The eagerness of the Steer linemen caused most of the infrac-

tions. Whereas the Longhorns were penalized several times, Snyder did not draw a penalty until after the intermission. COSDEN EMPLOYEES LEAGUE
Results: Lab over Technical, 2-1; Carage Dept. over Chemical, 2-1; Prina
Chemical over Sales, 2-1; Production over
Straggiers, 2-1; Maintenance over Electrical Shop, 2-1.

San Angelo did most of its damage against the Snyder team in the
San Angelo did most of its damage against the Snyder team in the

Men's high game—Larry Stockman. 227: last half. Snyder left the field at the intermission, trailing only by solits converted: Bill Davey. 6-7-10. In Snyder, the B team is being heavily counted upon to bolster the 1962 Tiger club. Prospects are bright over there for next fall, despite the fact that the A team has dropped three in a row and the B eleven is now 1-2 on the season.

Sophomore Jackie Stewart of the Snyder club, who was taken to the hospital in the first half of the Steer game, suffered not one but two broken bones in his leg. The breaks occurred between the knee and the ankle.

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Maris' Blast Will Mean A Real Financial Bonanza

time to explain his feelings after

NEW YORK (AP)-Roger Ma- borhood of \$80,000. His 1961 salris hit the home run he wanted ary is estimated at between most Tuesday night—his 60th of \$35,000 and \$40,000. the season, Now he wants one

even more-home run No. 61. "I was beginning to wonder whether I'd ever get it," he said today referring to the historic but couldn't. four-bagger he walloped in the third inning off Jack Fisher, Bal-

timore right-hander. "Now that I've got it, I'd like to get one more, just one more. He has four games in which to

Words weren't coming easily to the New York Yankee slugger who, normally is a shy, almost reticent introvert. He was fully aware that he had equalled Babe Ruth's fantastic 60 in a season and it embarrassed him when he was introduced to Mrs. Ruth, the immortal Babe's wife, immediately after the game.
"I'm glad I didn't break Babe Ruth's record in 154 games," he

told her shyly. "This record is enough for me." But it is not enough and Roger knows it.

Whether or not he hits 61, Maris is assured of a financial Home run No. 60, according to

Frank Scott, Maris' off-the-field agent, will bring \$300,000 to Roger in endorsements and royalties over the next three years. "He'll make \$100,000 this winter alone," Scott said. Maris undoubtedly will be rewarded by the front office, too. It was speculated that he will re-

ceive a 1962 salary in the neigh



After grounding a single to center in the first inning, Maris

fouled off the first two pitches by Fisher in the third, took two balls, then fouled one into the dirt before connecting with a drive that shot into the upper right field stands, about three feet fair. "It's the greatest thing that has

happened to me," said Maris after the game, "probably the greatest thing that ever will happen to me. Now that I've got it, I'd like to get one more, just one more." Maris' homer was the Yanks first run off Fisher (10-13), who led 2-0 going into the third, but lost the game on Johnny Blanchard's run-producing single in the sixth and an error by outfielder Jackie Brandt in the seventh that let in the clincher following singles by Billy Gardner and Tom Tresh. Reliever Rollie Sheldon

10-5) was the winner. In other AL games, Kansas City beat Detroit 8-5, Cleveland defeated Minnesota 7-3, Washington nipped Los Angeles 3-2 and Chicago and Boston split. The White Sox won the first 7-5. The Red Sox came back to take the nightcap by the same score.
Rocky Colavito hit homer No.

44 for the Tigers but the A's rapped rookie starter Ron Nischwitz (0-1) for six runs in the first three innings to put it away.

Gary Bell (12-15), who had a shutout until Zoilo Versalles hit a three-run homer in the eighth, went all the way for the Indians and stroked three hits in a 14-hit

attack against the Twins.
Gene Green's ninth-inning homer broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Senators and Bennie Daniels (11-11) the victory over the Angels as homers accounted for all the

Roy Sievers, who also hit a homer in the second game, won the opener for the White Sox and run shot in the seventh off Gene the nightcap when pinch hitter Gary Geiger smashed a two-run triple in the eighth.

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Changes Its Meeting Place

Effective next week, the Opti-nist Club is to change its meetday at 7 a.m. for a breakfast ses-night between 5 p.m. and 6:30 sion, and for some time has held p.m.

President T. A. Thigpen said it quaint parents with the program was felt a more central location if their children are interested in will be a convenience to most participated and a convenience to most participated in be a convenience to most participating, Flint said.

goals and an outline of the services its agencies perform. Speak ha Hardy, active in VMCA work and in Junior Red Cross; and Dub McMeans, an Explorer Scout. A number of out-of-town visitors were present. They included a large delegation from Midland and several from Lamesa.

Jaycees Join

chamber of Commerce project until Nov. 6. reject area.

of Hurricane Carla, and different Army, \$3,000; Texas United Fund, Jaycee organizations will adopt \$1,872; and Goodfellows, \$1,500. owns along the stricken Gulf oast and will work directly with Jaycee organizations in the adopted town or area, Ballard said. Arvie C. Clark has been appointd disaster chairman at Colorado City, Ballard said. Clark recent-ly took a load of food and clothing

Port O'Conner following

ne Red Cross, Salvation Army

Ballard said that cash contribu-

Lamesa Girl Scores High

ior is one of approximately 10,-000 students named to the semifinal round. The achievement walt, vice chairman; and Alton moves her a step closer to winning a four - year merit scholship to the college of her choice. The semifinalists will take another exam, the three - hour scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board, to throughout the nation on Dec. 2,

Finalists then will be eligible for the scholarship awards sponsored National Merit Scholarship.

Miss Patterson's scholastic av-93.33. In addition to being an out- eral years ago, and three others standing student, she excels in were named as the leaders in the

Delta Darts Grounded

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. AP)-The Air Defense Command disclosed Tuesday that its F106 Delta Dart interceptor, which holds the world speed record for an operational aircraft, has been

The order applies to 12 Air Force aircraft.

The 331st FIS, a part of ADC and based at Webb AFB, uses the F-102 Delta Dagger.

The command said Air Force headquarters in Washington ordered the grounding last Friday in the wake of two recent crashes involving the Convair-made Delta Dart. The pilot was killed in one of the accidents at Geiger Alr Force Base, Spokane, Wash.

This is merely a precautionmeasure," a spokesman said. spect F106s to determine if engineering changes are required.

Pack 238 Holds Monthly Meeting

Danny King was recipient of Denners stripes while Rocky Critenden received his assistant's stripes. All the boys received their national BSA registration cards. After the business meeting, pies and cakes, donated by the mothers, were auctioned for the purpose of raising funds for the

Three Gra-Y Clubs To Meet

Parents of boys attending Mar-cy, Cedar Crest and Airport Eleentary schools are urged to attend a meeting to formulate the Gray-Y program for this year. The meeting will be held Thurs-day at 7 p.m. at the YMCA, ac-cording to Francis Flint, general

The Gra-Y program will include ng place to the Wagon Wheel Res- gymnasium activities, swimming, aurant on West Fourth, it was club meetings and intramural rag ounced to members this morn- football games between clubs. ng. The club meets each Wednes- Clubs will meet each Wednesday

Thursday's meeting is to ac-

Chest Drive Goal Decided

LAMESA (SC) - Directors of the Dawson County Community Chest have approved a 1962 budg-et of \$39,370, its largest in his-

crease of \$12,995 over the pre-vious budget and includes Lame-sa Boys' Club of America for the

The budget includes operating funds for 10 participating agen-cies, it was announced by C. T. COLORADO CITY (SC) — Beckham, chest president. Clyde Colorado City Jaycees will par-Branon will head this year's drive, ticipate in the statewide Junior which is scheduled from Oct. 24

AID, according to Drew Ballard, The Boys' Club budget is \$12,-Jaycee president, and have been 500; Texas Rehabilitation Center, The Boys' Club budget is \$12,assigned the Baytown area as its \$1,100; Red Cross, \$6,000; Volunteers of America, \$850; Heart As-AID - Assistance in Disaster- sociation, \$600; Boy Scouts, \$5,as been set up to help victims 400: Girl Scouts, \$4,673; Salvation

API Meeting Set Thursday

Supervisory development will be the subject of discussion at a whirlwind campaign by Jaycees, meeting of the production division of the American Petroleum and several other interested indi- Institute at 2 p.m. Thursday in

Dan Gallas, Atlantic Refining ions are being accepted now and Co. of Dallas, will be the discusthat money received by Sept. 30' sion leader for the sessions at the will be sent directly to Baytown First National Bank Building. He will examine such subjects as selling ideas to the boss, unexpected questions or objections, and skills needed to sell an idea or proposi-

The program will include a film

Dawson Farmers

annual National Merit Scholarship day re-elected a Dawson County The Lamesa High School sen- tee to serve until Sept. 30, 1962. The committee includes Thad Reeves, chairman; Edwin Rine-Youngblood, member. First and second alternates include Dewey Drennan and Jess Merrick, respectively.

Mexicans Face Rebellion Charge

bloody uprising Sept. 15. erage for the past three years is senor, prominent in politics sevplot and charged with inciting to rebellion, making and collecting illegal arms, homicide and prop-

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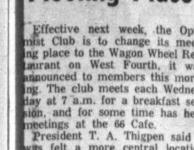
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130 business corporations, foundations, associations, and in- tired general and 28 others held dividuals in cooperation with the

squadrons in the United States. each squadron having about 20

The grounding order will apply Air Force technicians in-

Pack 238 had its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, at College Heighte School. Cubbers advanced to Wolf rank were - David and Jerry Knous, Danny Smart, Richy Wiedel, Donald Butz and Mike Wooldridge. Sammy Jones and Joe Lynch were advanced to Wolf rank in addition to receiving a Gold arrow point.

The new goal represents an in-

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:45-Farm Fare

3:30-Edge of Night 5:00-Rocky 30-News

3:30-Here's Hollywood 4:00-Wild Bill Hickok

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total of 300 students.

the secondary so

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TOKYO (AP) - Typhoon Sally, generating center winds of 75 vention, Oct. 5-7, to be attended miles an hour, was spotted 292 by publishers, agents, writers and miles south of Okinawa today, would-be's from all over. Informa-U.S. Air Force weathermen re-

GREAT

There are still some tickets left ways have packed houses in Big for the Big Spring Film Club's Spring will arrive this evening. remaining attractions. There will The Statesmen and the Blackwood be seven more feature films, of Brothers, gospel singers, will the foreign, art and classic va- begin singing at 8:30 p.m. in city

I hear tell that there's no admission price for the rafter hang-Golden Demon." It was, as one ers, but it's probably an apocry-

What's going on around the

The Valley House Gallery in Dallas is showing works of the great masters through Oct. 18. Included are paintings by such artists as Gauguin, Cezanne, Renoir, Van Gogh, Toulouse - Lautrec, College auditorium. Starred are Rembrandt, Hals, Goya, Fragonard and Homer. The preview opens tonight and regular showings begin Thursday.

Hy Faine, executive secretary of the American Guild of Musical depicts a locomotive thundering Artists, will lecture members of through the French countryside to the Dallas Civic Opera Guild the music of a rhythmic composi- Thursday. On Oct. 11, the Guild's guest speaker will be Anthony is a masterpiece of time-lapse pho- Bliss, president of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

> Fats Domino will help open the annual Texas Prison Rodeo Sunday in Huntsville.

"The Sound of Music," heartwarming tale of the singing Trapp Season tickets are five dollars each and may be bought at the door, or by mail from The Big State Fair in Dallas beginning

> Civic Lubbock, Inc., bas whomped up an enviable concert series: "A Short Happy Life" starring Rod Steiger on Oct. 24: 4 Miracle Worker," Dec. 25; the American Ballet Theatre, Feb. 3; 'Vienna on Parade," Feb. 11; Carol Channing in "Show Girl," Feb. 21; Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra, March 4; Farley Granger and Chester Mor-is in "Advise and Consent,"!

The Lubbock Theatre Centre has just finished off a successful At this time a year ago there "Oklahoma!" and is preparing for "The Visit," a Lunt-Fontain ve-10: with the date of Feb. 22 tended.

the previous week, registered a Now, over to Six Flags, the 105modest gain of three pupils for a acre playground between Fort · Worth and Dallas: A beautiful Secondary schools were up three hand carved oak bar which dates lespite a loss of four in the Sen- back to before 1820 now serves ior High School, Runnels Junior soft drinks only in the Crazy High gained five students and Go- Horse Saloon. A far cry from the sights it's seen in Wolfe City for schools were Goliad, 863; Lake- Flags management is touting a view, 64; Runnels, 783, and High cha cha choo choo-a miniature railway that takes visitors through Elementary schools had 4,228 an animated section representing students registered and secondary Old Mexico. Sun shades for paschools had 2,752 students. There sengers resemble giant som-

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Bailey's Birth Certificate Found

were 6.994 pupils registered.

Bauer Elementary attendance is still growing as was anticipated.

During the were was an incompared to the series: "The Bad Seed."

April 5: "Bell, Book and Candle."

April 5: "Bell, Book and Can crease of 12 pupils, bringing the Jan 11: "My Three Angels," May 85, is 15 years old as he has con- reach the age of 17 and thereby pounds. This makes him appear

per Clinic and Hospital.

A delayed birth certificate, filed | That means, Gil Jones, district Scurry. liable for trial as an adult,

will be returned to Big Spring as was filed Sept. 5, 1952.

soon as he has reached his 17th birthday and tried for the murder charged against him, Jones said. Bailey was charged with murder with malice late Saturday night after he made a detailed Big Spring police will don win-statement admitting that he had ter uniforms Oct. 1, Chief Jay sabbed Mrs. Hathcock to death

Police To Don Winter Uniforms

Banks said Tuesday. Winter uniin the bedroom of her home on forms will be of the same color as forms will be of the same color as ing outside, have been wearing in the past, with cordovan brown the long-sleeved shirts during the

The force will wear heavy older.

The records of the probate court ter, Banks said. They are made the House of Representatives, died

most instances the men will wear the belts under the coats, he said. "The jackets will enable the men to keep warm during the coldest days," Banks said. "They have not come in yet, but we have been assured of delivery before cold weather starts."

Some of the night force, work-

Doorkeeper Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oscar The certificate states that he was born on Jan. 18, 1946, in Cowing School for Boys at Gatesville, show that Bailey's birth certificate so that the Sam Brown belts may Tuesday night of an apparent be worn under or over, but in heart attack.

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