TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair with slowly rising temperatures this afternoon and night. High today 80; Low tonight 47; High tomorrow 82.

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Member Associated Press Yankees Win

NEWS Opener, 2-0

NEW YORK (AP) - The New | Boyer threw out Freese. Ford York Yankees clipped the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 today to win the opening game of the 1961 World left. none Series. Whitey Ford, Yankee ace, hurled a two - hit shut out and Boyer popped to Freese. Blasthe big bats of Elston Howard and ingame tossed out Ford. Moose Skowron clouted in homers No runs, no hits, no errors, to ice the victory. none left.

FIRST INNING

REDS: Blasingame struck out. Kasko singled. Pinson flied to son. O'Toole was called out on Maris, Robinson fanned, No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES: Richardson singled. Kasko. Howard flied to Pinson. Skowron walked. Berra popped to Blasingame. No runs, one hit, no errors,

three left. SECOND INNING

REDS: Boyer threw out Post

Spears Injured In Car Wreck

Bobbie Joe Spears, 1009 Elevations and bruises in a two ve- Ford flied to Kasko. hicle accident on Washington Blvd. at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday. He was two left. not seriously injured. Driver of the other vehicle involved was Richard Chase, 1900 Morrison.

Locations of other accidents in out the past 24 hours, and drivers in- Post. volved were: Eighteenth and Go-liad, Morris Howland, 903 Nolan, left and George McCann, 434 Edwards; Third and Scurry, Norman L. Pat-terson, 602 Hobert, and Ernest L. Pinson. Maris bounced out to Marks, Webb AFB: Coleman.

1218 W. 3rd, Ben Frank Annone left. derson, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Henry Dan Quinlivans, 205 W. 6th, parked car; 700 Block West Third, Robert Wayne Brock, 1704 Alabama, and a second driver who Kasko. left the scene.

Huge Balloon

tossed out Coleman. infiltrate Syria. No runs, no hits, no errors, YANKEES: Lopez flied to Post.

> Gregg County airport. THIRD INNING

REDS: Boyer threw out John strikes. Blasingame struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors,

workers from Mexico, but said left. YANKS: Richardson singled. the measure does not include pro-Kubek popped to Kasko. Maris visions "which I believe necessa-Kubek walked. Maris popped to struck out and Richardson was ry to protect domestic farm workdoubled up on an apparent hit ers.' . . .

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and run, Johnson to Kasko to Coleman. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING **REDS:** Kubek threw out Kasfort to hammer out settlement of 1953 through 1958.

No runs, no hits, no errors,

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two key none left. YANKEES: Howard hit a home figures in the upcoming Senate run into the lower right field inquiry into charges that Pentastands. Kasko threw out Skowron. gon officers have been muz-Berra walked. Lopez was called zled in making anti-Communist enth Place, received slight lacer- out on strikes. Boyer singled. speeches said today they hoped to confer with Maj. Gen. Edwin

One run, two hits, no errors, A. Walker. Both Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., who forced the investiga-FIFTH INNING tion, and Sen. John, Stennis, .REDS: Post singled. Freese D-Miss., who will direct it as flied to Berra. Richardson threw chairman, said they expected Coleman. Johnson forced Walker to get in touch with them. Walker was removed from com-No runs, one hit, no errors, one mand of the 24th Army Division n West Germany and reprimand-.YANKEES: Richardson ground-ed to Coleman. Kubek flied to ed after Army leaders ruled he had violated regulations by trying to influence his troops during the

1960 congressional elections. He No runs, no hits, no errors, was reassigned to a staff job at Army European headquarters at SIXTH INNING Heidelberg, Germany. **REDS:** O'Toole flied to Maris . . .

Richardson threw out Blasin-DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - House game. Richardson also threw out No runs, no hits, no errors,

none left. YANKEES: Howard lined to to know Thursday just how ser- Dick" in the Republican primary of strong box that, nightly,

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, October 4, 1961

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BRIEFS **About Nixon** DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Information Minister Mustafa Ba-roodi announced today the revo-**Incident' Today** lutionary army has rounded up saboteurs hired from abroad to

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Good win J. (Goodie) Knight staked his bid for a political comeback LONGVIEW (AP) - Fire that on promised proof today that started when a tank truck burst Richard M. Nixon tried to lure into flames caused an estimated him out of the Republican race

\$500,000 damage today to the for governor. The 64-year-old former governor called an afternoon news conference and said he would dis-WASHINGTON (AP)-President close the who, what and where Kennedy signed today a bill regu-

to back up his charge. lating the recruiting of farm Knight, who has clashed with Nixon before, alleged that a Nixon emissary offered him anything in the state if he wouldn't oppose the former vice president's candidacy for governor.

Nixon denied it. He said he is willing to swear on the Bible that DETROIT (AP) - United Auto he had nothing to do with any at-Workers President Walter P. Reuther met with top Ford Mo-tor Co. negotiators today in an ef-ning for the job Knight held from tempt to keep Knight from run-

ko. Pinson bounced out, Richard-son to Skowron. Robinson struck a strike that has shut down Ford plants across the nation. Knight announced his candidacy for re-election in 1957, then withdrew after Nixon and other state strongbox open. party leaders threw their pre-pri-

vice president.

association and a former Knight campaign finance chairman, said he wouldn't be surprised if Knight named him as the supposed emissary.

Edgerton told newsmen, how ever, "I have never been an emissary of Dick Nixon on any matter in my entire life."

Paul Mason, Sacramento attorney who was Knight's legislative secretary and director of motor vehicles, previously said he heard a telephone conversation in which the supposed offer was made

when he was visiting Knight in a Sacramento hotel room Sept. 8. He said he heard the caller of-

next June.

Plan Berlin Talks WESTERN STRONGBOX

Bit Of History Dug **Up By Bulldozer**

14 Pages

1 Section .

By SAM BLACKBURN Somebody held up the stage,

forced the driver to surrender the strongbox and later blasted the

Or, maybe, it wasn't a stage. mary support to then Sen. Wil- Maybe it was a train-one of those liam F. Knowland, who lost to old-fashioned trains with the big Democrat Edmund G. (Pat) mushroomed type smokestacks. Brown. In 1956, Knight for a time And maybe the bandits stopped it fought Nixon's renomination for at a watering station and forced the express car messenger to

J. Howard Edgerton, president throw down the strongbox from of a Los Angeles savings and loan the doorway of the car. It is clear something violent preceded the ultimate disposition of that strong box. And a lot of dusty years rolled by before the box reappeared. How many years? No

one hazards a guess UNEARTHED At any rate, Tuesday morning a big bulldozer, plowing its way through yellow-gray caliche on a vacant lot in the 300 block of Northeast Second, came in contact with something metallic. The object was about two and a half

feet under the ground. When the blade of the dozer had unearthed the obstacle it turned out to be a strongbox.

A strongbox of castiron, replete Speaker Sam Rayburn remained fer Knight "any job in the state with handles at either end, on the "serious" list today at - chief justice or anything you equipped with brass hinges and Baylor Hospital. His doctors hope want-if you won't run against brass lockfittings. The same kind ndits on television

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Followup To Rusk Meeting WASHINGTON (AP)-Pres-

ident Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will confer Friday on the Berlin situation.

The White House announced the expected appointment time today. Presidenial Press Secretary Pierre Salinger declined to go into the nature of subjects to be discussed. The conference was arranged as a followup to those in New York between Gromyke and Secretary of State Dean Rusk seeking to determine whether there are prospects for fruitful East-West negotiations to settle the Berlin dispute

Salinger said the Kennedy-Gromyko meeting was arranged by the State Department. He declined to say whether the initiative came from the Russian or American side.

Kennedy will give Gromyko a final expression of the U.S. view before the Soviet foreign minister leaves for Moscow.

LIKELY

Further U. S. Soviet talks seem likely. So far, Gromyko has given Rusk only a limited clarification of the Kremlin's intentions on Germany.

Rusk would still like to know more precisely what Soviet Premier Khrushchey means, for instance, when he talks about guarantees for Western rights to West he sign





Making Plans

Captains in the special gifts division of the United Fund drive received last-minute instructions Tuesday in preparation for the division's kick off breakfast set Tuesday. Champ Rainwater and Lewis Price are heading up the division and they

urged captains to contact their workers and urge them to be on hand for the 7 a.m. breakfast. The division will attempt to complete its contacts in one day.

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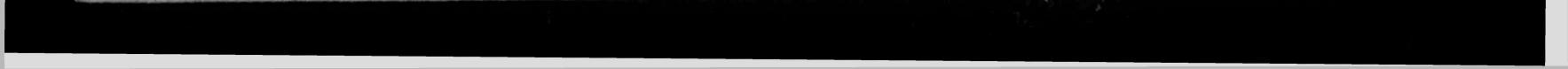
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Pipeline Company, Dallas. This job. A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big committee was created by the as- Spring was low with an offer of sociation after the CRMWD laid \$96,240, and the bids ranged up to before them its findings last De- a top of \$120,877. Whether to cember which pointed the finger seek modification or a redesign of LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - The at oil well salt water pit disposal plans and specifications will be Gonzales Warm Springs, Milk and marriage of singer Keely Smith as the chief source of pollution. explored prior to Oct. 12 when Ice Fund, Air Force Aid Society, and bandleader Louis Prima, long Two independent proposals were the board is due to meet again and the Summer Recreation Pro-gram.

tion. The new equipment will be micro-wave operated and will be set up for eventual extension to all W. E. Routh, Odessa city manager, and Tommy Morris, director of utilities for the City of Odessa,

which part of the well field at Odessa is located may be plotted for small industrial tracts. Under district has the water rights under







How's This?

Yale, Big Spring. More than a thousand parents

Reasons For Nasser Ouster

ident Gamal agents moved "like an octopus prompt* return.

focate freedom of citizens and to ly told newsmen the new Syrian fill prisons," says the new Syrian regime had found a large number of political prisoners but had army commander. Gen. Abdel Karim Zahredin been unable to come up with an told reporters Tuesday that was accurate count. Premier Mamoun

against Nasser's United Arab Re- about 30,000. Kuwatly said the dreaded inpublic last week and forcibly severed Syria's 21/2-year-old ties with ternal security system at one time

Egypt. Zahredin also accused Cairo with a monthly payroll of about agents of stealing millions of dol- one million Syrian pounds lars worth of Syrian arms and \$2,800,000.

He said Nasser's intelligence the Communist party, Kuwatly officers filled Syria's prisons with said, adding that "we will leave political prisoners and stifled in- the question of political parties to dividual liberties. Parliament.

Illness Raises Issue **Of Rayburn Successor**

be speaker of the House of Rep-resentatives if Sam Rayburn does and border states. not return when Congress recon-

venes next Jan. 10? That question arose naturally today as Rayburn, 79, remained on the serious list at Baylor Hospital, awaiting results of medical tests to determine the nature of his illness.

Should it become certain that Rayburn's health won't permit him to return, there would be several months of potential candidates for the speakership to organize a campaign. It would take a lot of organizing in view of existing conditions.

TOOK OVER

When Rayburn left the speakership temporarily a month before the House adjourned, Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., took over as speaker pro tem. McCormack had been majority leader, a position from which previous speakers traditionally have advanced to the top House job. Mc-Cormack still is majority leader, but he has temporarily assigned leadership duties to Rep. Carl Al-bert of Oklahoma, the Democra-

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | to a Yankee, either McCormack | The party leader is chosen at DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Who will or Walter. There are plenty of po- a Democratic caucus.

Each party also chooses its candidate for speaker and the entire House does the electing. The par-Albert of Oklahoma would rate the inside track by virtue of bety in control invariably elects its ing acting leader as well as parman

ty whip. He is serving his 15th It's conceivable, though not probable, that a third candidate year in the House, is one of its more popular members and has backed by conservatives of both strong Southern backing. parties could enter the race for Other Southerners whose names the speakership

crop up in speculation over the It's also possible that the White leadership assignment include House might get into the scrap, Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and Albert Rains of Alabama. Richard Bol-gram. The House resents execuling of Missouri, a border state, also has been mentioned. tive interference in its own affairs.

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Win Promotions

Panel To Study **Disaster Reports**

ing Hurricane Carla and afterward. The committee will hear first. hand, Turman said, reports on the AUSTIN (AP) - The House Investigating Committee will meet storm, and may be able to de-Friday, Speaker James Turman storm, and may be able to de-reported Tuesday.

might be needed to improve the Charles L. Ballman, chairman coordination of all public and of the committee, Turman said, private agencies to cope with such told him the meeting will be held major disasters.



By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 3000 West Highway 80 P.O. Bex 1383.

"... Holy men of God spake as i they were moved by the Holy Ghost" (II Pet. 1:21).

Not just the general thought, but the very words found in the Bible are from God. The Apostles claimed that the Holy Spirit should not the Holy Writings, taught them the words they used. Now we have received, not the what they mean; and mean what spirit of the world, but the Spirit they say. They are not to be which is of God; that we might

know the things that are freely given to us of God. Which things The churches of Christ are also we speak, not in the words pleading for a greater reverence which man's wisdom teacheth, but for the Word of God. Not a fear which the Holy Ghost teacheth for the paper and ink and bind-



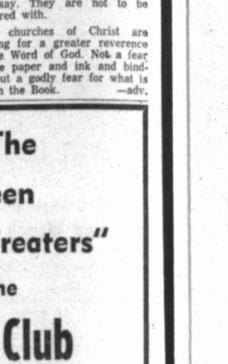
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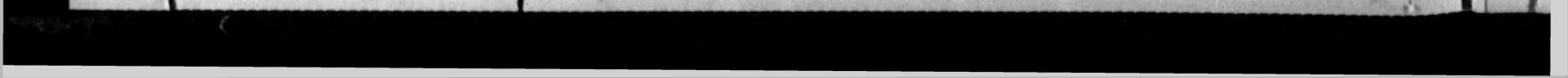
MIAMI (AP) - Tropical storm Frances was only a smail and disorganized band of squalls today as it moved northwesterly in the Atlantic 600 miles east-southeart of Miami,

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Senators Disagree Science **On Nixon's Chances** At Work

By The Associated Press

What the surface of the moon is made of, speedy flashes from your nerves and the importance of children's stories are subjects for science at work:

The Lunar Beach

The moon may be covered by a very thin layer of something like sand, say radio astronomers from the U.S. Naval Research Republican nominee. Laboratory.

In fact radio signals picked up from the moon indicate the satellite has several distinct layers of different materials

be only about a fifth of an inch deep on the average. Below this may be an inch or so of another material which has high electriconductivity. Beneath this there is apparently an indefinitely deep layer of rock or rock-like material

Nervous Flashes

Your nerves shoot electrical signals through your body at speeds up to 200 miles a second.

Yet nerve fiber itself is 100 million times more resistant to electricity than similar copper wire. And the insulation around nerve fibers is a million times leakier than the sheathing of electrical cable, says Bernhard Katz, London biophysicist in "Scientific American.

In spite of all this, the body's nerve communications work with remarkable efficiency. While each nerve fiber can report only a simple electrical code, there are a great many of these channels to forces in East Berlin, has warned Former commander of the Warcarry messages to the brain. In the U.S. Army commander in Eu- saw Pact armies, Koney was the trunk of the optic nerve from rope against taking any action pulled from retirement for the the eve, for example, more than that might upset prospects of East German assignment in Aua million channels carry sight East-West talks on Berlin. sensations to the brain.

Tell Me A Story

A simple bedtime-type story can influence a child's behavior, of U.S. military police patrols on trol of the East Germans. University of Michigan psythe autobahn linking West Berlin say chologists away

When they told aggressive fourand five-year olds about a lonely little dog and his search for friends, they found that the story and the loneliness it communicatders the patrols were resumed U.S. and Soviet commanders "oced apparently lowered or controlled the aggressive behavior. The story appeared to have aroused the affiliation needs of the children.

Prof. Jesse E. Gordon said he hopes to study violence, sex, religion and other story themes on radio and television and their ef-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two Re- himself to saying he would not publican senators disagreed to- be a candidate for the nominaday on whether Richard M. Nix- tion and didn't expect to get it. downtown Dallas, university offi- failure in Kazakhstan and the torily." on's decision to seek the California governorship eliminates him as a possibility for the GOP pres- whether he could be drafted, "the said the gift will be the largest mestic and international policies.

answer is no. idential nomination in 1964. Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., "With all the talk about drafts, who identifies himself with the there has never been one in hisliberal element of the GOP, said tory unless it was stimulated by he is accepting at face value Nix- the candidate, and this I will not

on's statement that he is not a do," Nixon said. candidate and won't be the next Mundt said he thinks Nixon Trust. stands to benefit from a hot pri-"I'm glad he's running for gov- mary fight in California. Former ernor and I accepted what he said Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, feuding

about 1964," Case said, But Sen, Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., with Nixon over whether Knight lege was promised a state job to stay said. with Nixon over whether Knight who lines up with conservatives, out of the primary, has projected ifferent materials. The first sand-like layer may e only about a fifth of an inch governor of California there will other entries.

"If Nixon can win a tough pribe a movement to draft him for the 1964 presidential nomination. mary fight and do it convincingly, "I don't think you can count it will help him in the general garage is planned for the site. him out of the running at all," election," Mundt said. "He will fornia governor is going to be ig- victory under his belt.

nored by his party." "Party workers always get Republican leaders who have stirred up in such primaries and studied the transcript of Nixon's it's easier to get them into action Sept. 27 announcement at a news for the general election." conference have noted that he Democratic Gov. "Edmund G.

didn't entirely rule out the pos-Brown is expected to seek re-elecsibility of a 1964 draft. He limited tion.

Upsetting Peace Prospects

BERLIN (AP) - Marshal Ivan | ment of the Berlin issue, the So-

Cast-West talks on Berlin. This was announced Tuesday lin and the Soviet threat to sign

night by a Soviet Embassy spokesman. There were reports Germany. Such a treaty, the So-

complaining about the resumption lifelines to Berlin under the con-

with West Germany - 110 miles Clarke's Heidelberg headquarters

The Soviet spokesman said Kon- received a message from Konev

C. Clarke, commander of the U.S. One of Clarke's aides said such

Sept. 23 after a nine-year lapse. | cur from time to time and are

The patrols were resumed after not necessarily matters for pub-

East German Communist police. told a group of visiting U.S. news-

The action was, in effect, a warn- men that the Allied command

ing to East Germany to keep bore the responsibility of allow-hands off U.S. military traffic to ing the East German Commu-

ev's letter was sent to Gen. Bruce and had answered it.

aging marshal was viets warn, would place Allied

U.S. Is Warned Against

S. Konev, commander of Soviet viet spokesman said.

Large Grant WACO (AP)-The Carr P. Colins Trust is planning to give Baylor University a multi-million dol-

lar development of a block in Last weekend, Nixon said in re- cials said Tuesday.

in the university's history.

multi-million dollar building to be with great uneasiness about the

The trust will eventually bring

Sanger-Harris, which presently

a completely new department store and a multi-level parking

Mundt said. "If he is elected gov- be in a much stronger position a lease agreement for 25 years 93, Potter County, to fill the vawhich to fall back. ernor, he will be a powerful force to challenge his Democratic op- with options of a 99-year lease. cancy in the State House of Reprein the next convention. No Cali- ponent if he has a good primary Baylor will receive all funds from sentatives created by the death of er and faulty techniques for the the lease.



MOSCOW. (AP)-The Soviet Un- | duction of grain. We cope with ion has disclosed a virtual crop our tasks completely unsatisfac- next week.

virgin lands. This may have a Last year Kazakhstan and the virgin lands also had a disastrous are charged with obtaining monharvest. The first secretary, Nik- ey under false pretenses in pro-Pravda reports that delegates olai Belyaev, was fired from his moting a movie based on Floyd's tife.

to a Communist party meeting in local job and from his top job ollege ownership of a proposed the central Asian republic "spoke on the Moscow Presidium leased by Sanger-Harris Depart-ment Stores from the Collins cannot give the state much lands is a pet project of Premier Khrushchev, who sees those vast The development of the virgin reaches of central Asia as a

The first secretary of the Commeans of overtaking the United States in food production By all accounts, the harvest in western reaches of the Soviet Congress of the Communist party

Union is not much better. meeting here Oct. 17) that we do The crop setback may have its

nfluence on foreign policy. On the international front, the Soviet **Special Election** Union almost always lowers its demands when there is a bad

AUSTIN (AP) - A special elecharvest since, unlike the United tion will be held Nov. 18 in Dist. Sanger-Harris has entered into States, it has no reserves on Pravda blamed both bad weath-

Rep. J. Edgar Wilson. harvest failure.



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Historic Badman JOHN A. **Figures In Trial** COFFEE MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)--Pretty Boy Floyd, a badman of the 1930s, will figure in a criminal case scheduled in federal court

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW George Dwire of Hot Springs. Ark., and Albert Johnson of Tulsa

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Baylor President Abner McCall considerable effect upon both do-

He said the trust will give the grain.

the Baptist school its largest long-term source of income in the col-lege's 116-year history, McCall

operates two downtown stores and not cope with our task in the pro-

Tin Cans For Space

Syringe-like canned food con-tainers to feed space pilots have been designed by Continental Can

Company. A piston will push the food out of the can and into the astronaut's mouth. Otherwise, under weightless conditions, the space pilot would have trouble getting the food out of the can—and food that escaped would float about the space cabin.

43 Men Held In Death Plot

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) - Forty-three men, including leading po-litical opponents of President over. Kwame Nkrumah, were arrested The telephone company, in the Tuesday night on charges of plot- suit, asked a district court to set ting to assassinate him.

Among them were Dr. Joseph Danquah, opposition candidate in missed employe with full back pay in an easier job. Ghana's 1960 presidential elecopposition leader Joseph tion: Appiah, son-in-law of the late Sir of Humble, Tex., was dismissed, Stafford Cripps, once chancellor the company said, because of freof the British Exchequer, and quent illness and absence from former Social Welfare Minister work. Patrick Quaidoo, ousted from

Nkrumah's Cabinet last May. Three members of Parliament fered him his old job back withand seven women also were ar- out any back pay. rested, the latter on unspecified charges.

The roundup brought to about 370 the number of persons held letter. under Ghana's preventative detention act, which permits interning "political undesirables" up to five years without trial.

A government statement said the men arrested had been "deliberately engaged in activities calculated to subvert and endanger the security of the state." It accused them of "acts of violence, secret meetings, taking of secret oaths to assassinate the

president and certain members of government, strikes, sabotage and lockouts." The security arrests raised new

doubts about a scheduled 10-day visit next month by Queen Eliza-beth II to this former British colony.

Duncan Sandys, British secretary of commonwealth relations, was in Accra when the arrests were announced. He came here this week for talks with Nkrumah in an attempt to repair recent strained relations between the two countries.

Atlee Begins Moscow Visit

MOSCOW (AP) - Britain's ex-Prime Minister Lord Attlee arrived here Tuesday saying he had come "to discuss world gov-ernment." He was accompanied by former Liberal party leader Clement Davies. Attlee added only that he was

here for a meeting of the executive committee of the world parliamentary union.

Koney took the line that any the wall across the divided city, undue steps by U.S. authorities Brandt said that as mayor he had to accept the Allied decision. prospects for a peaceful settle-

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Army in Europe, under whose or-

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two U.S. soldiers were detained lication."

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Suit May Hike Strike Chance

HOUSTON (AP)-A union lead-er said a suit filed Tuesday by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. may increase the chance of a strike by 4,000 Communications Workers of America members. "It just depends on how the

members feel about it," said Paul Gray. "But you can just put so much fire under a kettle of wa ter, and then it's going to boil

Gray is the South Texas director of the union.

aside an arbitrator's ruling that

The worker, Travis S. Roberts of Humble, Tex., was dismissed,

Gray said the company, in a letter to Roberts last week, of-

He said the union members voted 8-1 in favor of a strike Sat-AM 4-4344 urday after they learned of the



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Open House Will Note Wedding Anniversary Will shower complimenting We for the State of the state

On Oct. 8, 1911 the marriage of Margaret Ellen Guinn and R. C. Reed took place at Stone Point in Van Zant County. Observing this 50 years of marriage open house will be held from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday, in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Box, Old San Angelo Road. Friends of the couple are invited

After their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Reed went to Kaufman County where they farmed for six years. It was in 1917 that they came to Big Spring. He was employed here with the Texas-Pacific Railway for 17 years.

They farmed for two years in the Center Point Community and in 1925 they bought a half section of farm land in the Elbow Community remaining there until 1956. Selling their farm, Mr. and Mrs. Reed then moved to Batesville, Texas.

For the past year they have resided at Uvalde, where they bought a home at 412 E. Leona. Hosts for the reception will be their children, Clifton Reed, Mrs. Box, Holton Reed, Mrs. E. A. Jones, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. R. E. Ferguson of Uvalde.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed have nine grandchildren. The children and grandchildren will all be present on this occasion.

Women Golfers Will Meet

Business will be discussed and plans made for the winter season, when the Women's Golf Association has its October meeting Friday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Gil Jones, chairman of the Ladies Golf Association, announces that there will be a longer business session than usual because of the September cancellation.

Luncheon will be served at 1 Monday evening in a meeting of made by Thursday noon. Follow- of the First Baptist Church.

Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reed have spent all of their married years in Texas. Many of these years they farmed but for 17 years they made their home in Big Spring. The 50th anniversary date, Sunday, will be noted with an open house at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Box.



the program presented in native CRESTVIEW WMU costumes of the Far East islands, Crestview Baptist WMU, meet-

p.m. and reservations should be the Women's Missionary Society ing Tuesday morning at the church for royal service, used the ing luncheon and business there will be duplicate and foursome of the May Belle Taylor Circle Be Known."

Mrs. Latson Two HD Clubs Meet

Mrs. Larry Latson, the former Judy Denson, was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. W. Andrews, 1715 Yale.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Zirah Lefevre, Mrs. O. B. Kirby, Mrs. Carl Coleman, and Mrs. Marvin Ferguson.

Mrs. A. C. Latson, mother of the bridegroom, and the bride were introduced by Mrs. Andrews, who received at the door, Mrs, Lefevre was in charge of the guest book.

Appointed with crystal, the refreshment table was covered with white linen cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow daisies flanked by yellow tapers in crystal holders.

Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Kirby were those who presided at the

For the occasion, the honored guest and her husband's mother received corsages.

Regular Tri-Hi-Y Meeting Reported

Runnels School Seventh Grade Tri-Hi-Y, meeting Monday after-noon at the YMCA, reported 21 members present. Julia Vaughn, president, conducted the business and minutes of the last meeting were read by Karen Agee.

An invitation from the 9th grade Tri-Hi-Y was read. Both the seventh and eighth grades are invited as guests to a ninth grade dance, Oct. 14. A queen will be selected and Kay Coyle was chosen to represent the seventh grade in the contest. Admission is to be 50

cents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullins, Members agreed to promote their representative by having a bake sale from 9 until 5 p.m., Oct. 14, at Piggly Wiggly and Furr's markets, and a bake sale Stanton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann Mullins, to Jimmy Waits, son of Mrs. L. C. Waits and the late Mr. L. C. Walts of Big this Saturday at the YMCA Fami-Spring. The wedding date has ly Night

Devotions were given by Sue Ann Fallon and Wynelle Collins. been set for Oct. 15 at the home of the bridegroom's mother

Initiation Conducted,

Association To Meet

Plans for a meeting of the West | Appointed to the October refresh-

Two Home Demonstration Clubs, the Fairview and the Airport groups met Tuesday afternoon in the home of members. Roll call for both clubs was an-

Candles

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HD Meeting

Mrs. Nick Steidel, hostess for swered by members telling what members of the Airport HD Club, they did as family units, brought the devotion for the group FAIRVIEW CLUB

of 12. Mrs. L. A. Griffith was hostess A report on the council meeting for the Fairview Club and brought the devotion, Mrs. Shirley Fryar gave a report of the recent meet-

ing of the HD Council. A discussion of making lamp-shades was given by Mrs. O. D. Engle, who told the group how to wrap frames with fabric or plastic strips. She cautioned against using fabric which is too easily

stretched, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland won the special prize of the afternoon. Members planned to work today

Candles for Christmas were and Thursday at the concession made in a demonstration given stand at the 4-H Club pig sale. by Mrs. Shirley Fryar at a meet-The next meeting of the group will be an all-day session in the home of Mrs. Engle, Oct. 17,

Betrothed

ing of the College Park Home Demonstration Club Tuesday norning. Held at the home of Mrs. Bill Davis, the demonstration also included other holiday decorations which can be made.

During a business session the group discussed plans for a City Council Christmas party to be held Dec. 13. Also plans were completed for working at the pig sale this week.

Three new members were introduced as Mrs. Bedford Forrest, Mrs. D. L. Arrington and Mrs. Michael McClanahan.

The Ever Ready Civic and Art Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Doris Jonah, 908 Ohio. The group made plans for working at the pig sale today and Thursday. Mrs. W. M. Carough

FREE Shampoo and set with the purchase of two during the was a guest. Roll call at the next meeting.

month of October. slated for Oct. 17, in the home of Owner and Operator, Imogene I JAY'S BEAUTY SHOP Mrs. Bill Bunn, 507 E. 15th, will Located 4 miles east of Knott, FL 3-4325. be hints for calorie watchers, and recipes will be exchanged.

Forsan Club

A business meeting is slated for the Forsan Study Club Thursday

at 7:30 p.m. at the school; the committee on the flower and art show will meet at 7 p.m.

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Gifts For Missions Reported

Prayer by Mrs. Richard Stricker opened the regular meeting of the Mary Lynn Fryer Circle of the sion, Women of the WMS will Bantist Temple WMU, held Tues- serve as hostesses for a social day morning at the home of Mrs. hour to follow coronation service Joe Newnham. Members present- at the church Wednesday eveed their contributions of food and ning. Dr. O'Brien will crown the clothing for Mexican missions.

Mrs. Newnham gave the devotion and also read the calendar of prayer. The prayer for mission- circle leaders by Mrs. C. O. Hitt, aries was led by Mrs. H. D. Mrs. Daisy Smith who has re-Henry

The October calendar of events was discussed. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., all circles will meet at the church for a Royal Service program, it was announced. Installation of WMU officers will take place at that time, followed by a social hour. Also during the business session, Mrs. Fred Overman submitted her resignation as secretary

A review of the WMU Manual was given by Mrs. Richard Gtimes who also answered questions on WMU work. Mrs. Strickler then presented the new foreign missions book Hands Across the circles of Wesley Methodist Sea." which will be studied beginning Oct. 17.

Chairmen Named By Circle

Committee chairmen were appointed for the Evans Holmes Circle of Baptist Temple Church, meeting Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. D. C. Boren, Seven members were present

hose appointed were Mrs. W. Sandridge, circle chairman; Mrs. Billy Prather, secretary; Mrs. Rex Edwards, social chairman; Mrs. Otto Couch, stewardship; Mrs. J. R. Berry, community missions; Mrs. D. C. Boren, missionary study; Mrs. A. R. Posey, contact committee; Mrs. Dick Collier, praver

The group discussed plans for votion by using "A Steward's refreshments to be served at the Prayer. WMU installation ceremony, Oct. 10, at the Baptist Temple. Mrs. "Whatever You Do-Do to the serving refreshments to you th Glory of God," was presented by groups on Sunday evening, and Sandridge talked on "Highlights of Christian Conduct in the Eyes of Mrs. Bob Redman, Mrs. Gene Circle No. 2 will have the re-Foreign Students" which will be Peters, Mrs. Joe Knight, Mrs. sponsibility of assisting in the the basic theme for study during the year.

màn "Hands Across the Sea" is the Mrs. Al Seddon and Mrs. Gene ing of the Presbyterial of the study topic to be presented by Mrs. D. C. Boren at the next Peters are conveners of the two Southwest which meets at the circles of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church, Odesmeeting, Oct. 17, in the home of Church Mrs. Seddon announced sa, on Oct. 24 and 25, were ap-Mrs. Berry. that the Peggy Potter Circle will pointed by the group. Mrs. Lay-

A&M Mothers

The A&M Mothers Club will Plans were formulated and du-ties announced in preparation for the Family Night supper to be the choir room of the church. meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, 1024 Ridgeroad

Those taking part and their representation were Mrs. Capps, Ma- Singapore and Manila. Each was Rebekahs. laya; Mrs. Wayne Kendry, Java; dressed in the fashion of the re-Mrs. Billy Joe Reynolds, Indospective countries. nesia; Mrs. Bill Johnson, Singa-

pore and Malaya. Mrs. Jerry Caddell gave the concluding devotion and "Jesus Shall Reign" was sung by Mrs. Joe Davenport. Prayer was of-

fered by Mrs. Walter Wheat. Afterward Mrs. W. B. Younger conducted a brief business ses-At Rush Party

queens and Mrs. O'Brien will give. of the prize for the best costume

the charge. Year books were distributed to cently moved to Big Spring was Sigma Alpha Sorority.

leader.

Luncheon, Meeting

Slated

Lalla Baird and Martha Foster Church made plans for an all-Named To Work day meeting and luncheon when they met Tuesday morning at the

A panel-program with the topic,

John Fariss and Mrs. Jim Lay-

No. 2 next week.

church. The luncheon - meeting Committees were appointed to will take place Friday, Oct. 27, plan service projects for the Gofinal day of the Week of Prayer. liad School eighth grade Junior Mrs. Darrell Wright presided Tri-Hi-Y, which met Monday at during the business session and presented year books. Afterward the YMCA.

Pam Lurting presided for the the devotion was given by Mrs. Royce Womack and Mrs. Rene | meeting, attended by 15 members. two leaders and one guest, Julia Brown gave the first in a series of four studies on "The Meaning of Stone. Plans were discussed for Suffering." The study will con- a hay ride to be held Oct. 14. tinue each Tuesday at the church The meeting was dismissed aft-

and Dianne Daniels.

orated with cotton bolls.

Sixteen attended the party

Committees Are

at 9:30 a.m. All interested per- er repeating The Lord's Prayer in sons are invited to attend. unison

Hear Panel Program

Women of St. Paul Presbyterian | held at the church Sunday eve-Church met Monday evening for ning, Oct. 15, at 6 p.m. Theme of

business and a general program. the program and decor for ac-

Mrs. Jim Layman directed the de- cessories at the dinner will be

meet in St. Paul Presbyterian man, Mrs. Fariss and Mrs. John

manse, Monday evening, Oct. 16 Page will be the delegates and

at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Peters will an- Mrs. Seddon and Mrs. Henry

nounce the meeting time of Circle Dirks were named alternates.

"Our Heritage and Mission.

church nursery.

During October, the Peggy Pot-

Delegates to the annual meet-

The next general meeting of the

ter Circle has responsibility for

donesia; Mrs. Andrew Haines, Spring Rebekahs and John A, Kee Ruby Simpson,

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284,

Shall Reign'' was sung and Mrs. Haines gave the closing prayer. IODF Association mating to be held at the Big Spring Lodge, Oct. 14. Mrs. Mitchel Wins The registration committee is

Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. Egelee Pat-Prize For Costume terson and Mrs. Tom McAdams. Mrs. Albert Gilliland and Mrs. R. E. Wilson are to be in charge of decoration and arrangements, while Mrs. Gene Crenshaw and Mrs. Henry Rogers will be in Mrs. Glyn Mitchel was winner charge of food.

at the cotton - pickin' party, given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bill Davis for members of the Alpha Chi Chapter, Epsilon Mrs. Hollis The affair was one of a series Hostess To group. Rushees present included of rush activities planned by the Bedford Forrest, Mrs.

Park WSCS Charles Andree, Eva Wallace Mrs. Lee Freeze of Brownfield was a guest. Mrs. Mitchel and Mrs. J. B. Hollis was hostess served refreshments in keeping ciety of Christian Service Monday

with the theme from a table decman, pastor, gave the devotion on "The Light In The Church," with Mrs. Abbie Anderson offerng prayer.

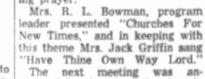
Have Thine Own Way Lord. nounced for Oct. 9 at the church,

served to 9 members present. Susannah Wesley

peen cancelled.

9th & Scurry

The noon dinner-meeting for the Susannah Wesley Class of First Methodist Church will not be held



after which refreshments were

Cancels Meeting

Friday as scheduled. Plans have

bridge the remainder of the aft-ernoon. were in charge of the presenta-tion with Mrs. Robert Capps, the Malaya; Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mrs. Billy Scott represented Malaya; Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mrs. Billy Adam Mrs. Billy Malaya; Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mrs. Device of Bir Modelan Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Java; Mrs. T. E. Cantrell, In- Tuesday evening meetings of Big McAdam, Mrs, Newton and Mrs.

Refreshments were served to 42 members with Mrs. J. R. Petty and Mrs. McAdams, hostesses. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAHS

Formal initiation was conducted for the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge meeting at the hall. Mrs. Kenneth Click and Mrs. B. R. Derryberry received the Rebekah de-

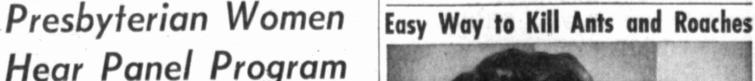
gree in candelight rites. Mrs. Horace Smith, noble grand, reported that a local motor service donated transportation for contributions to the disaster area.

members were served refresh-Ruby Martin, Mrs. Beulah Crab-

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Hospital Team Kennedy Reluctantly To Attend Annual Confab Signs Education Bill

Big Spring State Hospital will go to Abilene Thursday to attend the 29th Annual Conference of the Texas Association for Mental Health. according to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent

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onstrate a team in action going through the processes which prepare a patient for discharge and employment.

pens to a patient who has just come off the ward and is ready to go out and work again," Dr. Harrison said.

sociation include establishing preventative community services such as guidance clinics and counillness.

made by the Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health will be discussed Friday by Dr. Fillmore Sanford, professor of psychology at the University of Texas. After discussion of the report, Dr. Harrison will present a summary and commentary.

be Dr. Harrison, Tom Porter, Woodfin Mann, Desmond Powell, Mrs. Otillie Jolley, Dorothea Baldwin, Mrs. Mabel Stoeger and Rev. M. R. Maguire.

5-7 at the Windsor Hotel.

Sues Hospital

of a woman killed by a mental patient has filed an \$86,253 suit against Houston's Methodist Hospital.

the family of Mrs. Gladys Foreman, 50, a nurse's aid and one of two hospital workers stabbed to death by Charles E. White, 36, last spring. White was ruled insane by a jury later and sent to a state hospital.

negligence in failing to arm workers in the psychiatric ward.

istrator, said he knows of no general hospital anywhere that uses armed workers in mental wards.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | vision and promised that the ad-| because the Welfare Department would jeopardize the entire educational effort of a substantial

ly dependent on federal funds. An estimated one-third of all

public school children benefit from the impacted areas grants. Administration forces in Congress tried to use the popular impacted areas program as a bid to win passage of the key measure in Kennedy's education packagegrant to public grade and high schools

aid and including a three-year extension of the impacted area program passed the Senate but was

killed in the House,

For Anti-Semitism

member of a radical right-wing Nationalist party was fined 600 marks - \$150 - for expressing doubt that a synagogue was a

Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm Schmidt, 58, a former teacher of Nazi ideology, made the remark at a German Reich party rally in Koenigswinter in 1959. The court was told he was arrested on the complaint of the Central Jewish Council of Germany and was fined for insulting the Jews.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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ilization" in Houston will harm the Apollo moon shot project center to be built there.

the center of space activities," cently awarded the multi-million Ephron Catlin told the Advertis- dollar project center to Houston BOSTON (AP)-The president of the Greater Boston Chamber ing Club of Boston Tuesday.

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back several years and increased "Texas and Oklahoma got to- the cost of it," he said. gether long before we did with a The National Aeronautics and well-conceived plot to make Texas Space Administration re-

Price Decline WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department predicted to-Massachusetts and other sections

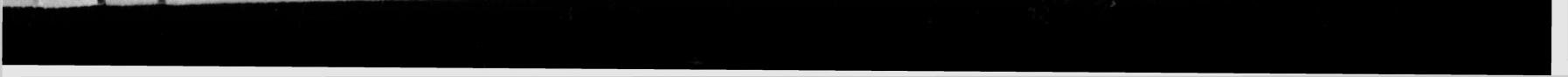
day a sharp decline in hog prices of the nation also had been bidduring heavy marketing this fall.



'But, in succeeding, they probof Commerce says "Jim Crow civ- ably put the whole space program I ding for it.

Bostonian Cites 'Jim Crow' At

Moon Shot Base



A Devotional for Today

That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us. (John 17:21.)

PRAYER: Father of all, grant that we may realize that the man who is beside us is truly our brother. Give us all our daily bread. Help us to learn to associate together and with Thee. We pray in the name of Jesus. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

California Squares For A Donnybrook

Republican and Democratic fur will be ankle deep all over California by the time the general election of 1962 is over. Present indications are that Republican fur may be deeper than Democratic fur.

All this in the wake of Richard M. Nixon's announcement that he would be a candidate for governor of California in 1962. Almost before he had got in the ring he delivered a couple of rabbit punches directed at his certain Democratic opponent in next year's elections, Gov. Pat Brown, He characterized Brown as an "amiable but bungling man" who cannot "clean up this mess (in state government) for which he is at least partially responsible

Brown promptly retorted in these words: "Richard Nixon has surrendered to heavy pressure from Republican bosses in the East to enter a contest he tried to avoid, seeking an office he really does not want under a four-year contract he does not intend to fulfill." The four-year contract reference goes to a Democratic charge that Nixon would run for governor only to prepare himself as a candidate for president in 1964. Nixon said, however, that if elected governor he would not seek the presidential nomination in 1964. Moreover, former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight swung one from the floor at the direction of Richard Nixon, charging that Nixon sent an envoy to Knight offering him any office he wanted if he would only not run against Nixon in the primary. This brought prompt denials and cries of libel.

Californians may well be asking them- selves this question already: If Nixon, Knight and Brown are biting in the clinches in the first round, what's the 15th round going to be like? The answer in all probability is this: Very rough indeed.

er against Nixon, it appears. He has an old score to settle with Nixon, who he charges elbowed him aside when he prepared to run for re-election as governor in order to give the nomination in 1958 to William J. Knowland, who was led to slaughter by Brown.

Texans can only look on in openmouthed envy at this fascinating political battle taking shape in California. They may heave a sigh of regret that no such political fun is in store for them in 1962. This may be premature, 'however. Texans may yet discover that 1962 will be a

Knight will be the most serious contend-

year of political remembrance.

Too Harsh A Remedy

The National Labor Relations Board's 4-to-1 reversal of a previous 3-to-2 decision invokes a controversy that probably will have to be resolved by the United States Supreme Court. In upholding the so-called "agency shop," the new NLRB ruling is likely in effect to nullify the right-to-work laws of 19 states, including Texas, if it should stand the expected court test,

The Taft - Hartley Act outlaws the "closed shop," where only union members can be hired. But it left it to the states whether or not to allow the union shop, with its usual maintenance-of-membership clause, where nonunion workers may be hired but must join the union within a specified time and stay in it to keep their jobs. By right-to-work laws, some of the states have banned the union shop by prohibiting labor-management contracts that require union membership

as a condition of continuing employ-

The "agency shop" is a device designed by unions to circumvent the rightto-work laws by eliminating the "free ride" on collective - bargaining benefits which labor officials claim nonunion workers enjoy. The "agency shop" contract calls for nonunion workers to pay the union the equivalent of dues and fees to act as their agent in collective bargaining. The NLRB now says that payment can be made a condition of continuing employment.

There is, of course, some substance to compulsory union membership - or its practical equivalent-is a harsh remedy for that, one that public policy should not encourage. As the NLRB decision does encourage it, the ruling should be challenged

David Lawrence Truman Appointees Serving JFK

the unions' "free-ride" complaint. But in the courts.

but his backward view of small town life on the Plains seems What Others Say limited. It is an important movie and is Male characters, especially fa-

and mumblers.

two creators are the stars of the are largely sex-mad.

Crowd"). No director is better at story that is engrossing, though press the charges.

Example of the first way:

Husband, going over check

Wife, innocently: "Oh, dear, you

Actually, what she did write

Around The Rim The Babe Didn't Disappoint Them

Since it turned out the way it did, I'm

If anyone was to beat Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in a season, I'd just as soon Roger Maris did it. Maris is a fine fellow, a good family man and a credit to the game of baseball. Moreover, he has a fluid swing which has all the grace of a panther's spring.

BUT DOWN DEEP in my heart, I just couldn't pull for him to beat the Babe's record of 60 homers in 154 games, and when the chips were down, Roger just couldn't cut the mustard on that one. So within the limits of the number of games that the Babe played in his record season, he still reigns supreme, just as he does in the memory of us who were kids in his day.

The younger generation probably was with Roger all the way, and I can understand that. Every new crop likes to beat the old records and hang up new ones. That's the way we make progress, and despite what the old timers say, most of the present day teams in baseball, football, basketball or what have you could whip the socks off the powerhouses of a generation ago. Still, the individual giants of yesteryear would be giants today.

THAT'S WHAT THE BABE was. I only got to see him once, and he had an assist in that. The Yanks had come to town where I was going to school, and it was in the lean days. I didn't have the fare, but I wanted to see the immortal Yanks and the man who was the ideal of every boy's heart. I managed a crack in the fence and surveyed the inside of the jammed park. The Babe was taking his cuts at bat, and when I heard the smack and caught a glimpse of the ball pointed in my direction, I turned across the street to see it hit. This was my lucky day, for

the ball bounded against a wall back to where I got it on a bounce. With this treasure, I got into the park.

THERE THEY WERE-Herb Pennock, Earl Combs, Mark Koenig, Tony Lazzeri, Lou Gehrig and all the rest. But I mostly kept my eyes glued on the big moon-faced guy who supported a vast girth on a pair of piano legs with ankles delicate enough almost for a lady. Yet he moved with ease and supreme grace. When he came to bat, he pulled those legs sort of together and stepped forward in a mighty stride as he swung. Maybe it was my imagination, but I swear that bat whistled

The crowd had come to see him slam a homer, and the Babe didn't disappoint them. He caught hold of one and had we known about rocketry then, we would have wondered if it went into orbit,

IN THE FIELD he shagged difficult chances with aplomb, and once when a runner tried to go from first to third on a single, the Babe uncorked a throw the like of which I have never again beheld. With one motion he fielded the ball and cut down almost on a level with third. The ball took one long hop into Koenig's glove at his ankles. The startled runner, turning second, plunged back for his life.

The Babe joked and laughed and yelled at the crowd. He took time out to make the hospital rounds to visit the sick kids. and he posed and made reams of good copy for the sportswriters.

Sometimes we are awed by the very name of celebrities about whom we read or hear, and when we meet them, they turn out to be ordinary folks, stuffed shirts or duds. But the Babe was everything anybody expected him to be-and -JOE PICKLE then some.

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The Search For Atoms For Peace

OAK RIDGE, Tenn, - The average citizen of Oak Ridge has an almost evangelical fervor in his eagerness to tell the world that his community is far more interested today in atoms for peace than for war.

Certainly, the extensive and diversified work of the great Oak Ridge National Laboratory is up to its Cutie Pies-a small Geiger counter resembling a telephoto lens - in peaceful experimentation with the atom.

IN ITS COMPLEX of buildings are housed 18 research and development divisions of which "five are concerned primarily with the various aspects of physics; four with chemical research, two with reactor engineering and one each in the following fields - metallurgy, mathematics, biology, health, instrument and controls, education, and technical information," according to one of the laboratory's bulletins. took control of the plane over This laboratory is the Atomic Energy Mexican territory. This would ap-Commission's largest research center. It was first built during World War II as a pilot plant and produced gram quantities of plutonium, the nuclear fuel used in the Nagasaki bomb.

are two great and inexhaustible sources of energy available to him once he has run out of "fossil fuels," i.e. coal and oil.

First, there is the known abundance of deuterium, or heavy hydrogen, in the oceans; enough to power the world. And second, there is the residual thorium and uranium that exists in all granite or granitic rocks, available all over the world,

IN THE FIRST CASE, scientific gobbledygook knows the process as "burning the sea"; in the second as "burning the rocks."

It is obvious that Weinberg favors "burning the rocks," although experiments in both processes go on here.

"I firmly believe that in a hundred years man will be using energy made out of granite," Weinberg



Bob Thomas

Movie For Parents To Quarrel With

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Preview characters become harsh and ty makes her lose Beatty and her timebloodless. mind as well. It is not for chil-

"Splendor in the Grass" is a Inge seldom misses (four hits dren. collaboration of Elia Kazan and out of five tries on Broadway). William Inge and reflects the merits and limitations of both.

bound to be a leading contender thers, get a bum deal in Inge in next year's Oscar derby. It plays. "Picnic," "Come Back, in next year's Oscar derby. It plays. "Picnic," "Come Back, provides the emergence of Natalie Little Sheba," "Bus Stop" and

provides the emergence of Natalie Wood as a topflight actress and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" introduces Warren Beatty, an im- are strewn with misfits, failures has charged airplane hijacker portant new actor.

film

transforming the complexities of more bitter than sweet.

Despite some very tricky legal questions the federal government

Albert Charles Cadon with crime Miss Wood, Beatty and the rest One father is a brutal, bravado on the high seas, assault with a of an excellent cast are the moneymaker, the other an inartic- dangerous weapon and assault pawns of Kazan and Inge. The ulate mumbler. The young men with intent to commit a felony. Cadon was taken into custody by

Still, "Splendor" is an arresting Cuban police before the jet pas-Kazan can hit ('On the Water- study of an ancient problem-sex senger plane he hijacked was per-front," "East of Eden") and miss before marriage. It has many mitted to fly to Miami. Therefore Doll," "Face in the highly charged scenes and a love the U. S. may never be able to

The question is one

pear to vest jurisdiction in Mex-

ico for the trial of the French

citizen. In the United States the

vexatious question of jurisdiction

for crimes committed in flight

when state jurisdiction could not

be established was to make such

The incident suggests a need

for revision of international law

to meet the problems of the air

age. But a man desperate or

crazy enough to take over an air-

liner probably would not care

whether he was violating a coun-

try's law or an international law.

Expense Item

-CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER

STAUNTON, Va. UP - A baby

looked after children during the

WASHINGTON - Former President Truman has been the recipient of a good may brickbats in his day, so credit now should be given where credit is due. For he did pick some able men for the public service. Yet newspaper reports in the last few days, in referring to various appointments by President Kennedy, have mentioned only their service under the Eisenhower administration while omitting that they were first appointed by President Truman.

THUS, FOR EXAMPLE, when the appointment of John A. McCone to be head of the Central Intelligence Agency to succeed Allen Dulles was announced last week, exphasis was placed generally on the point that he had served as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission under President Eisenhower. But he also served previously as deputy to the Secretary of Defense in 1948 and then as Under Secretary of the Air Force during the height of the Korean War in 1950 and 1951. This is very important background and experience for a man who is chosen to run the Central Intelligence Agency during a "cold war.

LOOKING BACK to the Truman administration, one can find officials who served in important posts then who, by reason of that same experience, are appointees today of the Kennedy administration. Several of them can hardly be classed as active Democrats just because they served under a Democratic administration.

Thus Dean Rusk was Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs under the Truman administration and held other State Department posts from 1946 to 1952 except for a year when he was a special assistant to the Secretary of War. But he is not generally regarded as a political appointee

THEN THERE'S General Lucius Clay, who, when appointed President Kennedy's special representative in Berlin recently, was referred to in the press as a Republican and as a friend of President Eisenhower. But it so happens that, although General Clay was a deputy commander under General Eisenhower in 1945, he also served under President Truman as com-

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mander - in - chief of U.S. forces in Europe and military governor of the U.S. zone in Germany from 1947 to 1949

Again, when William C. Foster was named the other day as director of the new disarmament agency, emphasis was placed on the fact that he is a Republican. The experience he had under the Truman administration, however, was virtually ignored. For he served as Under Secretary of Commerce from 1946 to 1948 and as Administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration in 1950 and 1951 as a Deputy Secretary of Defense from 1951 to 1953 - all this under the Truman administration.

THERE ARE many other officials appointed by President Kennedy who also served under President Truman. It may be assumed that they have been appointed to office by Mr. Kennedy not because they were Democrats, but because they have had experience in government in particular lines.

Here are some of the men President Kennedy has appointed who served in the Truman administration:

Roswell L. Gilpatric, formerly Assistant Secretary and then Under Secretary of the Air Force from 1951 to 1953, is today the Deputy Secretary of Defense

Thomas K. Finletter, who was Secretary of the Air Force from 1950 to 1958. is now ambassador to NATO.

JAMES E. WEBB, who was Director of the Bureau of the Budget from 1946 to 1949 and then Under Secretary of State from 1949 to 1952, is now head of the National Space and Aeronautics Administration.

Paul Nitze, who now is Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of international security affairs, served in various capacities under Democratic administrations beginning in 1939 and was director of the policy planning staff of the Secretary of State from 1950 to 1952 under President Truman.

Eugene M. Zuckert, who now is Secretary of the Air Force, served as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force from 1947 to 1952 and as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission from 1952 to 1954

ROGER TUBBY, who was assistant press secretary for Mr. Truman at the White House from 1950 to 1952 and had served previously as an information officer in other departments of the government, now is Assistant Secretary of State for public affairs.

There are several other men who were first appointed by President Truman and now hold important posts in the Kennedy administration. Among them is George McGhee, who is chairman of the policy Planning Council in the State Department but who served in that department under the Truman administration as Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern, South Asian and African Affairs. Also there's Averell Harriman, who was Secretary of Commerce under President Truman and is now roving ambassador. Likewise, David K. Bruce, now Ambassador to Great Britain, was Under Secretary of State from 1949 to 1952 in the Truman administration.

WHAT DOES ALL this prove? That experience counts in government and a President who needs a specialist for a particular job doesn't stop to think how a man might have voted before but considers primarily whether he has the knowledge and background to do the job. Nor is President Kennedy an exception in applying that rule in the White House. (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

modern life into dramatic form. Parents may quarrel with the diction. Cadon is reported to have When he fails it is because his picture's theme: Natalie's chasti- boarded the Pan American Airways jetliner in Mexico City and

Hal Boyle Fooling The Wife

NEW YORK (AP)-Everyone them when they mean something offenses a federal crime. knows it is all but impossible toelse day for a husband to fool his wife. But how about wives fooling

stubs: "Here's one you wrote for husbands? \$150. It looks like it says, "fram-On the evidence, it's getting mis oglesrack.' What in the world easier for them all the time. was that for?' "No woman can pull the wool over my eyes." brags many a know I can't read my own handhusband. Such men are pitiful exwriting, but I know it was for amples of self-delusion. something terribly important. Usually a woman has pulled the wool over their eyes so long ago down was "frammis ogleserack." they have become used to it. They

To her it stands for \$150 for 10 have forgotten what a clear view charm school lessons to lose weight and improve her personal- sitter's \$2 cost was listed by Ar-ity. But she knows that if she told thur R. Giesen Jr., as an expense is like Civilization ties husbands in knots; it merely gives wives more her husband she spent the money item in his successful run for the

loose threads to knit to their own for this vital purpose, he'd go Republican nomination to the Virthrough the ceiling-thus creating ginia House of Delegates. She DUPDOSE A man is kept so busy trying to an unnecessary repair bill. fool his boss he doesn't have the Example of the second way: time to fool his wife, and attempts 'Wife: ''Dear, you're looking a

it only in what he regards as bit shabby, and you really can't emergencies. As a result he usu- afford to in your business. Promally fails. But fooling a husband is both a suit today.

Husband, flattered by her intergame and a duty to a wife. She regards it as a marital necessity, est in his appearance: "Guess for she feels if she doesn't keep you're right at that. I will." him fooled she can't keep him wasn't. happy

classic ways by which "I feel shabby." As soon as he months. Twice he was in autowomen fool their husbands are to buys one new suit, she'll buy two mobile accidents and once he fell through a roof. act dumb and to say one thing to new dresses.

To Your Good Health

Some Women May Be Allergic To Eye Make-Up

ful to apply cosmetic pencil (or shoe polish can. 'eye liner'') to the lower inner

part, above the lower layer of lashes, on the moist membrane? into the eye, I don't feel it.

notice that if I cough up phlegm G.E.W." in the morning, or if I have a cold or runny nose, I can see strains of this black liner in the mucous .-- Bunny." Part of the answer lies in what you pointed out yourself: You are part of the problem.) getting the color into the moist membrane of the eves: the sysfilm of moisture. (What a chore rupted. Consult an ear surgeon, turn only one way,

it would be even to blink them if they were dry!) drains gradually into the nose and then to the throat. You don't feel a "foreign body" in the eye because the dark color or three top-notch men,

I don't know of any reason why

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. not impressed with the "beauty" and what can be done?-E.M.L." "Dear Dr. Molner: Is it harm- of eyes that look like the lid of a This sounds like torticollis, which is a technical word mean-. . ing "wry neck." It is, as you say,

"Dear Dr. Molner: I wear a an overly taut muscle on one side, but the cause is not known. hearing aid. When I yawn, some-"When I put it on that area, thing opens up and I hear all the Treatment by a specialist in the even though the black liner gets noises around. Do you think an first year is simple and also is operation letting sound waves most effective-after that it be-"But I am concerned because reach the inner would help? - comes more difficult and there is less promise of success.

You ought to discuss this with The question isn't as easy to anyour regular physician soon, so he swer as you might think. Obviously your trouble is not due can refer you to a specialist-if, completely to any defect in the that is, he confirms your observanerve. (This may or may not be tions. Many times this sort of trouble is not apparent during an ordi-However, whether one of the nary visit to the doctor's office, various possible ear operations will but becomes obvious when you tem keeps them that way. Eyes help depends on where and how can see the child all day long and are constantly lubricated with a the sound waves are being inter- note the way the head tends to

If you don't know such a special-Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Seist, either have your regular doc-So where does this moisture tor refer you to one or else phone cret of Reducing," tells how to get go? Any excess (unless you cry) or write to your county medical rid of it the easy way. For your society which will direct you copy write to Dr. Molner in care where to go. (The usual practice of the Big Spring Herald, enclosis to give you the names of two ing a long, self - addressed, after stamped envelope and 5 cents in is a dye, not a gritty, sharp par- which you can select one of them.) coin to cover cost of handling.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My first Dr. Molner welcomes all reader the dye would be harmful except baby, four months old, was born mail, but regrets that due to the to the occasional person who may with a tight muscle on the left tremendous volume received daily, be allergic to it. But why use so side of her neck. She cannot turn he is unable to answer individual much liner, or dye? I don't mind her head all the way, and she letters. Dr. Molner answers readthe various tricks that ladies use keeps sleeping with her head on ers' questions in his column to gnake us look at them. But I'm the right side. What causes this, whenever possible.

SINCE THE WAR, it has been broadened into a multi - purpose national laboratory, run by the Union Carbide Corporation under contract to the A.E.C. The laboratory is, for instance, the largest producer of isotopes for medical and industrial purposes, with between 3,000 and 5,000 customers.

Three of the lab's main purposes, according to Alvin M. Weinberg, director of the laboratory and one of the world's top half - dozen nuclear scientists, is the production of isotopes, the development of reactor systems (to run submarines, merchant ships, produce electric power, etc.), and to develop an energy system for man that will act for all time.

AMONG ALL THE esoteric experiments going on here in Oak Ridge, one of the most readily understood by the layman is this attempt to find an energy or fuel system that will last man in perpetuity. If man can only harness them, there

handed me a sample of granite and a small phial full of a clear, oil substance extracted from granite, "This is one of the most important projects of the laboratory, for it means that man would have a limitless new source of fuel."

THE PROJECTS in the biology department are of equal interest to man and his survival, even if less easily stated, especially, when a vital program is titled "Mammalian Radiation Recovery Program." Boiled down, that means intensive study in trying to save you and me from doses of radiation in case of nuclear war, God forbid.

What man longs' for is a pill to cure or prevent radiation sickness. Has this laboratory hit on such a palliative?

WELL, NOT REALLY, However, in the biological laboratory I learned that the invention of a synthetic chemical has been perfected that will permit a mammal to receive a lethal dose of irradiation-providing the mammal (no one substitutes the ultimate word "man"!) has taken a sufficient amount of the synthetic chemical, called A.E.T., before - remember, BEFORE, not after - the lethal dose of irradiation is received.

As of now, the best and most practical solution is to avoid a nuclear war. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander The Drama That Never Ends

HEADQUARTERS, 10th Tactical Reconnassance Wing, Alconbury, England-Although politicans and the rest of us talk about keeping vigilant for freedom, it is mainly the military which do something about it. The continuity of vigilance, and the reasons for it, are well told by the

SOMETHING LIKE 700 airmen and 100 aircraft await here a few miles north of London for the "balloon to go up." They do not now penetrate enemy territory, but at the first alert, they would be over the continent, regardless of time or weather, reporting by voice radio on enemy movements and bringing intelligence photos of the same.

This is the future - but the past is much the same. The 10th Wing raises the proud claim of "first in on D-Day-last out of VE-Day." The Acting Commander, my host of the day, was Colonel Victor Cabas, a lean Pennsylvanian who must have seen as much aerial warfare as any man alive. He got into World War II before the country did, enlisting with the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1940, and was soon mingling with the Luftwaffe. In British Spitfires and American Thunderbolts he flew the incredible number of 230 combat missions and destroyed 5 enemy planes.

THERE IS AN unbroken procession of men and events, linking the living and the dead, in this very brief sketch of a military unit and its acting commander. How deep the events go, and how far they reach across history, is forthcoming with a little back - leafing. Two years ago this Wing was based in Dr. Adenauer's Germany, but had to relocate in Britain because of France's General De Gaulle The General ordered his country cleared of NATO combat planes, and a jet-fighter unit moved to the front line in Germany, while this unarmed reconnaissance unit fell slightly to the rear. WHATEVER ELSE can be said of Com-

munist East Germany, it certainly does not belong to the Federal Republic, Dr. Adenauer, with no rightful claim whatever to the Eastern area, has stayed in power for twelve years by the all-too-familiar political tactic of arousing the German people with promises of conquest, not necessarily by war, but by power poli-

Isn't this what brought the 10th Wing and Col. Cabas to Europe in the 1940's. and what keeps them here today? Isn't it the retold tale of 1914 and 1870?

BUT GERMANY, while the villain of the European piece, is not the only actor. Charles de Gaulle opens his autobiography with the statement that he cannot conceive of France without her glory. It was in the name of French glory that De Gaulle ordered foreign - commanded NATO troops off French soil as soon as he was firmly settled in power. Most of the Bourbon kings and both of the Bonaparte emperors kept Europe in an uproar, and England on edge, for the glory of France. What historian would dare deny that Germany is what she is, and England is what she is, because of the catalystic agency of France?

IT IS A VERY unsafe and imprecise truism to write that " times have changed" in Europe. The national characters of the countries, always reflected in their politics, have not altered. The new concentrations of power in the Common Market and NATO present much the same temptations that have existed down the centuries.

If Germany becomes the biggest and strongest industrial member of the Market, or if a French glory - hunter should dominate NATO, the old convulsions that have caused American military men to cross the Atlantic would reoccur even if Russian Communism should fade away. The scenes and the actors change, but the play goes on.

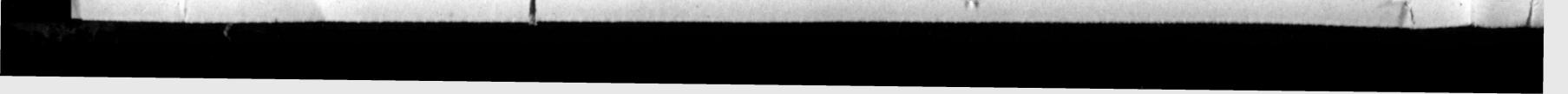
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GOP convention.

Constant Visitor ise me you'll buy yourself a new

NORFOLK, Va. UP - Patrolman Fred Childress is getting to be well known in Norfolk hospi-Here what the wife really meant tals. He has been hospitalized for "You look shabby," but treatment three times in six

story of this unit.





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Napping Partners

Ray Gaines, Coahoma, and his pig take a nap after getting all brushed up for the annual pig show at the fair grounds this morning. A large

number of youngsters were bringing in their animals for the annual event. Judging begins Thursday.

Council Takes Cancer Units Meet No Action Thursday In Lamesa **On TV Bids**

A special highlight will be a

report on progress in cancer re-

search at the luncheon session by

Mrs. Bryans

LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa City Council Monday deferred action on two separate petitions for television cable services in the city. The requests were received from the First Methodist Church. Edgmon, Lamesa, and Paul Claude Freeman and Judge Don Hancock, both of Denver City.

Edgmon requested the fran-Dr. Jarrett E. Williams, Abilene. chise in order to begin a study He is a member of the Board of to determine whether . it was a the Texas Division of the Society. profitable venture and indicated His research report will center the proposed service would make around recent advances made in Channels 4, 7, 11, 13 and FM ra- the areas of viruses, immunology, dio available here.

Freeman presented his proposal to the council, adding that he and Hancock wanted to establish Lamesa as the hub of a network and that Hancock was in Abilene presently to present a similar proposal to that city council. He said they planned eventually to place in Lamesa UHF broadcast station; but in the meantime, they would microwave TV signals to

ans, 68, wife of J. C. Bryans, 1401 other stations in the system. The council took both proposals Johnson, will be at 10 a.m. Thurs- Sul Ross College. under consideration, indicating day in the First Methodist Church. that rates would be set and ac- The Rev. H. DeWitt Seago, pasofficiate assisted by the tor, will

LAMESA (SC) — More than 75 environmental agents and chemo-representatives of county units of therapy.

The delegates from the 20-county the American Cancer Society are expected in Lamesa Thursday for area will also elect three directhe annual meeting of District Two | tors as representatives on the state of the Texas Division. The one- board. Present directors from this day meeting will open at 9 a.m. at district are Mrs. Harry J. Russell, Midland; Dr. Noble H.

Price, Lamesa; and Clayton Wiliams, Sweetwater, Williams will preside at the morning session and Clyde Branon, mayor pro tem of Lamesa, will extend the welcome to the delegates. Progress reports from each county represented will be fol-

lowed by the reports of state directors and a presentation of the Personality of the American Cancer Society" by staff members Elmo Osborne and Bill Shafer. The opening invocation and lunch invocation will be given by

Dr. E. D. Landreth, pastor of the host church **Rites Thursday** A report of the nominating committee for district directors will be presented by Ray Evans, La-

mesa. A session for education programs in schools and colleges will be led by W. E. Williams of School superintendents and administrators from the district have

been extended a special invitation

The group discussion of cam-

paign will be conducted by Os-

borne, who is the Texas division

VA Hospital Social Service Staff Grows

There's bad news in the mails With the addition of Maurine Van Cleave to the social work service staff at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, more attention cial venire called last month to is being given to work with long- try John Edwin Myers for murterm patients, V. J. Belda, di-

rector, said. "This is not a new position," he said. "We have been trying to get a competent person to fill the vacancy for quite some time.

At the same time, 125 memterm patients, usually those advanced in years and suffering from chronic illnesses, will become a bigger problem for the hospital, Belda said. The hospital opens at 10 a.m.

However, under the present sitafter they have been rehabilitated so they can spend most of their time outside the hospital. in the trial of Myers-if.

kinds of work. Patients who have. The "if" in the case is whether hospitalized for a long pebeen riod, often many years, must be or not the defense will ask for a hearing on the sanity of the de-fendant. If such a motion is rehabilitated so they can do as much for themselves as possible. filed-and there is reason to be A home must be found for the patient, either with relatives or in a lieve that Hartman Hooser and nursing home. Follow-up work John R. Coffee, his attorneys, nust then be done to verify that will so move-then the regular the person is getting along well panel will be called upon to supply the jurors for the sanity hear his new environment.

one month ago. She came here bat on the murder trial proper from McAlister, Okla., where she without further ado or delay, then has been doing child welfare work the 125 regular panel members will probably be excused until with the State Department of Public Welfare for the past 18 years. late in the week. They may be recalled at that time to dispose Miss Van Cleave has an exten-

sive education background in adof other criminal matters which dition to her social work expe- have tentatively been docketed rience. She holds a bachelor of for trial. The court will then proceed to music from the University of Ar-

select a jury from the 200 memkansas, a master's in education jury. from Oklahoma State University ber special venire. Should the 200 veniremen fail and a master's in social work from

Louisiana State University. In addition, she attended Northwestern University and the University of

Indiana. One of her primary interests out side her work is music. She taught music at McAlister before returning to school to obtain her two master's degrees.

Miss Van Cleave lives at 615 Tulane Ave. with her mother and Barbara, her 14-year-old adopted daughter. Barbara attends Goliad Junior High.

Lions Hear **UF** Report

objectives.

selves, he said.

200 Veniremen Are Called **Back As Myers Trial Nears**

today for the 200 men and women who were drawn in the spe-The hope they had evaded hav

ing to serve in the case fell apart at the seams Tuesday when Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, ordered all 200 back on next Monday, As time goes on, care for long-

on hand making 325 prospective jurors due to gather when court must get care for these patients

uation, the 125 regular panel members will not be implicated This task encompasses many

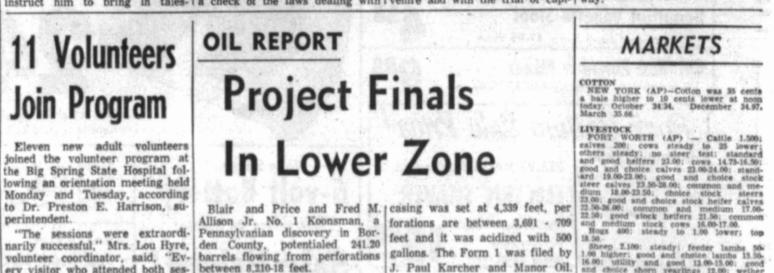
A BIG 'IF'

Is Your Name On One Of These Cards?

Wade Choate, district court clerk, in the foreground, with Miss JoAnn Watkins, his deputy, assisted by Jerry Spence, court reporter, spent a busy afternoon Tuesday re-notifying the 200 special veniremen for the Myers murder trial to show up on next Monday. The names of the veniremen are on the white cards spread out on the desk.

men from "the body of the coun-| conditions such as exist in this ty" sufficient to complete the spectacular case made it seem city limits on IS 20 on the night advisable to revert to the spe- of Sept. 1 as he sat dozing in

had been originally an- cial venire. It DIFFICULT Attorneys say that existing laws ranch road two miles south of court will call in the sheriff and murder but Judge Caton said that in the books dealing with special IS 20 just off the Lomax highinstruct him to bring in tales- a check of the laws dealing with venire and with the trial of capi- way.



is difficult to determine just what the intent and meaning of the law is.

"We are taking steps to in-sure that a legal jury will be available to handle this case," said Judge Caton. "If we have to have a sanity hearing, we can do so without delay; if no sanity hearing is demanded, we will be ready to go to trial with the

case proper." The defense attorneys indicated in a motion they filed on Sept. 15 asking for continuance of the case, they intend to use insanity as a defense. They asked for a delay to permit them to obtain medical records of Myers from the U. S. Navy.

The motion said that "the defendant states he expects to prove by said documentary evidence and witnesses that this defendant is mentally ill and-or insane at the time of the offense.

The defense was granted a post-ponement to Oct. 9. Hooser said last week that he had been told the documents he has asked the Navy to supply should be here

Myers, a resident of Chicago, under indictment for murder with malice for the pistol death on Sept. 1 of Arthur Lee De-

Kraai, an Iowan hitchhiker. Myers and Donna Marie Stone, 13, his girl friend, killed four persons in three bloody days starting Aug. 30. DeKraaj was the fourth victim. He was shot to death somewhere just west of the the car Myers was driving. His body was dumped on a lonely

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nounced that the regular panel to be enough to fill the box, the would be used to try Myers for

this Rev. R. O. Browder. Interment to attend. Many will report steps the next meeting later will be in Trinity Memorial Park taking during the past year to immonth. with Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home plement cancer education pro-

In other actions, three speed zone ordinances were approved; in charge of arrangements, bids called for surface rights to two city - owned land tracts; bids from sewer lagoons and use of the disposal plant land and dump

ground salvage rights. A proposal from Dr. David L. Smith, veterinarian, to handle all dogs picked up by city police for \$50 a month, plus \$1 a day for dogs held for rabies observation. Tuesday in a local hospital. was accepted on a six - month had suffered a stroke early Tues-

Guilty Plea Draws parents came to Glasscock Coun-\$25 Fine, Costs

equate pound facilities.

Vera M. Rash, charged with writing a worthless check, pleaded guilty to the charge Wednesday. She was fined \$25 and costs by County Judge Ed Carpenter in Howard County Court.

Charges of DWI have been filed In county court against Ethel Glenn and she has been released on \$500 bond. Jesus Hernandez, charged with DWI 2nd offense, has posted \$1,500 bond and been freed from custody

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS--Fair and nihi 50-56. High Thursday 2010 NORTHWEST TEXAS-Fair today and Phursday, A little warmer today and h outheaset Thursday. Low tonight 42 h borthwest to 54 in south. High Thursda

OUTHWEST TEXAS - Generally fai th slowly rising temperature today auraday. Low tonight 42-30 in north in south. High Thursday 78-86.

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CARD OF THANKS

To express our deep gratitude for the many kindnesses, the beautiful flowers, and the food our personal friends provided, during the loss of our beloved father, H. T. Gray. We can only say, "God bless you each one'



MRS, J. C. BRYANS, 68, passed away Tuesday. Fu-neral services Thursday, 10 a.m. at First Metho-dist Church. Interment in Trinity Memorial Park. NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home (State 906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

grams. Her nephews will serve as pallbearers The body is to lie in state at director of crusades and public rethe church from 9 to 10 a.m. on lations. R. C. Taylor, field repre-Thursday. At 10 a.m. the casket sentative, will lead the third group will be finally closed. in a review of basic needs of the Mrs. Bryans, a member of pioneer Glasscock County ranch-

fore noon.

ty in 1906.

street.

clearance.

Funeral for Mrs. Iva Lee Bry-

service program of the ACS. In addition to the research address, the luncheon will feature etc., all money goes into the fund ing family, died suddenly on She Borden, Dickens, Fisher, Kent, trial basis. The city has no ad- day morning and died shortly be-Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Yoakum counties. The A native of Tulia, she and her

meeting is one of 16 planned throughout the state which will bring together more than 1,200

zations To Hear Request

The Big Spring Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday to consider a request for a variance in side clearance for a carport at 2210 Morrison.

John L. Stone, owner, has enclosed his garage for a den, and of a heart attack in Pampa at 11 is requesting a permit to build a a.m. today, carport with corner clearance of 2.3 feet and 3 feet, on a curved

The city's zoning ordinance calls Curtis were in Pampa when he for not less than five feet side was stricken unexpectedly. Arrangements are pending.



The Rev. O. C. Curtis, former Big Spring resident, died suddenly He was Baptist district mission

ary in the Panhandle and he made his home in Amarillo. He and Mrs.

Zoning Commission morning **Rejects 2 Changes**

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission unanimously rejected two alley between Bell and Aylford, requests for zoning changes at for a shopping center. They had Tuesday afternoon's meeting. A proposed the closing of Bell, which public hearing was held on one in has been dedicated but not opened, west Big Spring. between Seventeenth and Eight-Morris Clanton, owner of sev- eenth.

eral lots in the State Park Road City Manager A. K. Steinheimer and Perry Street area, had re- told the commission that the city quested a change from 1F-2, sin- commission had rejected the forgle family residential, to GR, gen- mer proposal to close Bell. eral residence, for developing a The commission agreed that the car. Angela Ward, 93A Ent, re-

area should remain as a buffer trailer park. Several residents of the imme- zone between the present business from Marcy School between noon diate area appeared to protest the area along Gregg and the residen- and school closing. Mrs. W. W. change on the grounds that it tial area to the south and west. would devaluate their residential It is now zoned MF, multiple famproperty. Ed Fisher, representing ily, or apartment area.

the Big Spring Rodeo Association, COLISEUM PLANS Steinheimer presented the plans said his organization protested the being worked up by the Big Spring change because of anticipated development of an all-purpose coli- Rodeo Association to make a coliseum at the present arena. seum of the present rodeo arena WEST END

It was pointed out by several floor. that the eventual extension of "Under their proposal there Eleventh Place through town and would be approximately 110,000 the rerouting of Marcy Drive square feet of covered space, all would bring about more residential air conditioned. It would seat 12,-

development in west Big Spring 300 persons," he said, "and would and that it should remain zoned be the largest coliseum type strucresidential according to the Mas- ture in West Texas. The arena ter Plan map. would have a concrete floor which

The board voted to reject the could be covered by sand when Dixon, left today for Navasota to change Bill Hill and Joe Wright, rep- placed on a part of the floor if father of Mrs. Eason. resenting an Amarillo develop- used for basketball, tennis, or any Mr. Thomas, 83, a retired farmment firm, appeared before the public function requiring ample er, died Tuesday after an illness for the ensuing year.

commission for the second time seating space."

Evening Lions, at their Monday ery visitor who attended both ses- between 8,210-18 feet.

meeting, were briefed on the sions decided to become a vol-United Fund, its operations and unteer.

R. W. Whipkey, chairman of the orientation was a mock psychopublicity committee, pointed out therapy class conducted by Harthat contributors get maximum mileage out of their dollars not ry Davis, psychology. In addition only in consolidated giving, but a film made in Odessa, Midland also in direct applications of and Big Spring, entitled "A Let- tions scattered over a five-coun-

funds. Except for bare expenses ter To Pat," was viewed by the ty area. for postage, printing, office help, guests. This is the first time in more cations, Martin County gained 1961 crusade awards to Andrews, to support the 12 agencies. There than a year that the indoctrination two are no professional fees; all the course was offered at night for workers not only donate their the convenience of persons who the completions.

service, but they are active con- wish to give their services but are ributors to the United Fund them- not free to attend during the day. The course was offered in two Martha Hardy and Dub Mc- parts to present all material us-

Means explained to the Lions how ually offered during an afternoon each of the 12 agencies fits into the session Included in the program were oil, with no water, through a 24whole and described the serv-

The club is considering sponsorship of another pre - football sistant superintendent; Desmond The gas-oil ratio was \$84-1 and game barbecue sometime during the season, Traditionally, the club Helen Colburn, State volunteer co- tions are between 8,210-18 feet. The stages the barbecue before the opening home game.

Police Locate both nights.

service; Davis and Mrs. Hyre. Chaplain M. R. Maguire gave the invocation and benediction Lost Children **HCJC Rolls**

Police investigated three reports of lost children, thefts, and at-Hit 716 tempted burglary since Tuesday A preliminary check of final

A child, who appeared to be lost, figures on Howard County Junwas returned to his mother at ior College enrollment has con-Moore's Cafe, Another boy who firmed earlier estimates. had been missing from his home Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said at 1409 Tucson since 10 a.m. Tues- that the final head count, after T&P survey. day, was found at Birdwell and drops had been registered, was from Washington school at 4:45 p.m., was located at Fifth and from its peak of 667.

A boy who was in a car with another youth when a battery was taken from a pickup was arrested slightly over 20 per cent. and turned over to the juvenile officer.

Birdwell,

total remained at 7,577 semester Mrs. Letha Sawyer, 203 Owens, reported to police that some one autumn. Last autumn the figure had taken a generator from her ported the theft of a girl's bicycle Tucker, Blackshier Trailer Courts, reported several items of bed

clothing taken from her car between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sam Abreo, a high school student, reported that the glove com-

partment of his car had been pried open between 1 and 3:30 p.m. while it was parked at the high school. facilities, with a roof and concrete He said nothing was in the compartment.

> Mrs. Eason's **Father Dies**

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Eason, 3600 used for a rodeo. Seats could be attend the funeral of J. T. Thomas,

of two years. The time of the fu-

J. Paul Karcher and Manor Oil. The completion in Pennsylva- The oiler spots 810 feet from the

nian E is the first for the well. north and 330 feet from the east Something new added to this The operator will now attempt to lines of section 1,421, TTRR surcomplete in Pennsylvanian A, bevey. tween 7,879-903 feet.

> Other activity reports show six Glasscock new locations and four comple-Texas Crude No. 1-163 Blake,

potting C SW NE, section 163-29, Dawson County gained three lo-W&NW survey, is making hole in

Howard and Garza counties had

Borden

Dawson

Howard

Blair and Price and Fred M. Allison Jr. No. 1 Koonsman flowed 241.20 barrels of 38 gravity Dr. Harrison, who welcomed the 64 inch choke on initial potential visitors; Dr. Frankie Williams, as- from zone E of the Pennsylvanian. Powell, social service director; flow pressure was 155. Perforaordinator; Shelby Parnell, alco- operator has shut-in for bottom of the Howard - Glasscock field. holic counselor; Mrs. Otillie Jol- hole pressure tests. He will atley, R.N., director of nursing tempt to complete this discovery gravity oil, with 33 per cent wain zone A of the Pennsylvanian through perforations between 7,897-903 feet. Location is C SE SW, section 2-6-2, T&NO survey.

1,622 feet, seven inch casing was set at 2,378 feet and the well Conoco No. 1 Lee Burns has was fraced with 30,000 gallons. been contracted to 8,800 feet in the This is the second completion. It Ackerly (Dean) field. It spots C spots C SE SW SE, section 112-29,

NE NW, section 8-34-3n, T&P W&NW survey. survey, three miles west of Ackerly on a 160-acre lease. Conoco No. 1 W. J. Sprawls, in a dual completion with the Clear the same field, is set for 8,800 Fork, pumped 77.24 barrels of 31 feet three miles west of Ackerly. gravity oil from the San Andres Location is on a 160-acre lease on initial potential in the Howard-

and is C SW SW, section 45-34-4n, Glasscock field. Five per cent water was produced and the well BTA Oil Producers No. 1-A T. was fraced with 50,000 gallons. It Stadium and returned home. Still 716. The total had risen at one M. was found unproductive on bottomed at 3,054 feet and pay was another, who had not arrived home time to 729. A year ago the final tests of the lower Spraberry and topped at 2,180 feet. Elevation is

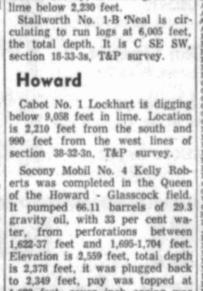
> abandoned the project at 7,710 feet. 51/2 inch string at 2,844 feet and While the head count was up The hole is C SW SW SW, section perforated between 2,180 - 342 7.5 per cent, the semester hour- 33-34-5n, T&P survey, four miles feet. The oiler is 401 feet from the actual study load - was up southwest of Midway and three- the south and 1,579 feet from the eighths mile northwest of the Spra- east lines of section 124-29, W&NW After the dropped hours, the beery field.

survey. Pan American No. 5 W. L. Clas-Arnold M. Gurley II No. 3 D. hours of work being taken this sen is projected to 8,900 feet by rotary in the Mungerville (Penn- H. Snyder pumped 48 barrels of was 6.303. If the two totals are sylvanian) field. Location is 467 30 gravity oil, with four per cent feet from the south and 727 feet water, on initial potential in the from the west lines of the north- Snyder field. It was acidized east quarter of section 95, Block with 500 gallons and fraced with M, EL&RR survey, on a 3,088-acre 40,000 gallons. Elevation is 2,258

lease 16 miles northwest of La- feet, total depth is 2,762 feet, pay was topped at 2,500 feet, 41/2 inch mesa. Dean H. Stoltz, Midland, has concasing was set at 2,743 feet and tracted No. 1 Galbraith for 8,700 perforations are between 2,500-690 feet. The Triple D (Pennsylvanfeet. The well spots C SE SW SW ian) site is 1,250 feet from the section 28-30-1s, T&P survey. south and 330 feet from the east lines of section 77-M, EL&RR sur-Martin

vey, nine miles northwest of Lamesa. It is on a 100-acre lease.

The meeting, at the Howard County Junior College auditorium, was attended by 80 teachers. They represented the faculties of Gay Hill, Center Point, Vealmoor, Coa-County Junior College. Mrs. George Archer, president of plated for 10 field. It was com-shale. Drillsite is C SE SW sechoma, Forsan, Elbow and Howard the association, presided. She ap- pleted for 16.64 barrels of 37.8 tion 7-36-1n, T&P survey. pointed committeemen to serve gravity oil, with 83 per cent wa- Conco Conoco No. 1-B Daven-No announcement was made of



OU of America Socony Mobil No. 14 Mary Chalk, Mobil

Steel . figure, after drops, was 647, down the operator has plugged and 2,578 feet. The operator set a AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Tex



AM 3-3600



FUNERAL NOTICES

MRS. MARY HARRISON, 83. Passed away Monday. Funeral service at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday in Humble No. 1 Campbell is drill- Palestine, Texas in the Mt. Alva

ger venture is 1,120 feet from the south and 3,094 feet from the east drilling through lime below 5,640 lines of league 321, Wheeler CSL

610 SCURRY



survey. Shell No. 1 Epley is making hole

port, spotting C SW NE, section ter, on initial pumping potential. From an elevation of 2,969 feet it 14-34-3n, T&P survey, is projected requesting a change in the zoning of a block and a half between West Seventeenth and Eighteenth, for future consideration.



divided by 15, the standard fulltime student load, the current fulltime equivalency is 505.4 students. against the 420.2 last year. **Teachers Hear**

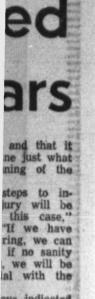
Insurance Plan Francis Barrow, with the Texas

State Teachers Association, Austin, outlined the provisions and features of the new TSTA insur-ance plan for teachers, at the first meeting of the Howard Coun-

ty Teachers Association last night.

County Junior College.





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Awaiting 'Big' Game

The City junior high school football championship will be at stake here Thursday night when Runnels tangles with Goliad at 8 o'clock. Some of the standouts on the Runnels team are pictured field above. Left to right, they are halfback Jerry

Power, head coach Dan Lewis, quarterback Roy Billings and guard Howard Bain. The Runnels team will carry a 1-3 won-lost record onto thes

jured but the Iowans still have

too much for the once mighty

Mississippi over Florida State:

Georgia Tech over Louisiana

State: a night contest, But the

darkness won't hide Stan Gann's

Texas over Washington State:

Michigan State over Stanford:

Stanford will furnish most of the

excitement, but Michigan State

provides the heavyweight tackles

Syracuse over Maryland: The Orangemen from New York could

be in trouble if Ernie Davis hasn't

Penn State over Boston Univer-

sity, Florida over Tulane, Miami

East: Holy Cross at Buffalo,

Colgate over Bucknell, Columbia

over Princeton, Cornell over Har-

vard, Villanova over Massachu-

setts, Dartmouth over Pennsyl-

Midwest: Kansas over Colora-

who will control the scoring.

The Mississippians, like the river,

just keep rolling along.

Engineers.

With ease.

Arkansas

over Navy.

Saturday

Friday night

Texas, Michigan Are **Picked To Triumph**

are your football guson, Hawkeye speedster, is in-By HAROLD CLAASSEN worry. Here ciated Press Sports Writer winners!!!! NEW YORK (AP)-There will (Last week, 32 right, 15 wrong be a full schedule of college foot-ball games this weekend despite Iowa over Southern California: he World Series. If you get too This will occupy your TV screen excited about the baseball, don't after the Series game, Larry Fer-



No one had to tell coach Buddy Brothers of Tom S. Lubbock hurts, living right when his Westerners reached into the Ohio State over UCLA: The fire and snatched victory from defeat over Midland Lee last weekend. Buckeyes' stingy defense will de Quick-thinking Phil Johnson grabbed up an errant field goal try cide this struggle between the Quick-thinking Phil Johnson grabbed up an erran field gow hy leaders of two powerful confer- A clinic for basketball officials team to finish on the long end of a 12-7 score. ences. If Big Spring fans reasoned the Steers would an easy time with ave dispelled their doubts. From all appearance, Lee is about to come of age as a District 2-AAAA team. the decision in this one. In Carl Schreiner, who perhaps is better known as a baseball Elsewhere: catcher. Lee boasts one of the better lineman hereabouts. Lee has a fine line and, according to the reports of the local

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1961 9 Birdie, Paul **Grid Tickets** Had Lot To Do Rain Would Boost With Flag Win Yankees' Chances The supply of tickets here for the Big Spring - Midland Lee football game, which will be played in Midland Friday night, was melting away this morning.

Lee A Dangerous

Grid Opponent

By HAROLD HARRISON Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Birdie Teb

bets was sitting on a stairway talking with Johnny Keane. About 10 yards away stood Gabe Paul

chatting with friends. It was the night before the Series between the Cincinnati

Reds and the New York Yankees They were on the outside, looking in. They were the forgotten men. Tebbetts and Paul had a lot to do with putting together the Reds team that is heading into the World Series.

Tebbetts, who quit as Reds' manager near the end of the 1958 season, now is manager at Milwaukee. Paul quit as general manager after the 1960 season to go to the new Houston club and then switched to Cleveland of the American League.

brought second baseman Don Blasingame and pitcher Joey Jay to the Reds, had a lot to do with Cincinnati success this were The tribute to the difference of the backing and tribute to the tribute to the

By JERRY LISKA Associated Press Sports Writer

FULLER TELLS QBC

Cincinnati success this year. But tribute to the it was a cinch Paul and Tebbetts present team also were thinking about O'Toole, as a group Hook, Maloney, Bell, Post, Pur- which "doesn't Pinson, Robinson, Brosnan know when to key, Pinson, Robinson, Brosnan know when to and Henry-players either traded quit and which for or signed during their stay in had d o n e everything its Cincinnati

"It's good to be here," said coaches h a d Paul. asked it to do" Tebbetts, a one-time major in a short talk

league catcher, was questioned m a d e before L FULLER particularly about the Reds' members of the Quarterback Club

catching. All season the experts have been saying no team could win a pennant with only rookie catch-scouting report on Midland Lee Incky score for Tom S. Lubbock body else wondered how they could do it—without a bangup ers. After Ed Bailey was traded away to San Francisco in the deal ler and watch movies of last week. which plugged a second base hole with Blasingame, the Reds were

and Sweetwater: left with only rookies Jerry Zim-merman and Johnny Edwards. That existed until Darrell Johnson, a Yankee castoff who had

vious week," McKenzie remarked, been a coach with the St. Louis "but they more than made up for Cardinals, was signed. It still left the Reds with what it with desire and an eagerness in its line, which he describes as most baseball people insist is a to fight." definite weakness.

That drew a dissent from Teb to three in a row. "A weakness will not show up

in a single series," he said. Asked about his impressions Edwards and Zimmerman, Teb-

betts said: "They called the pitches and they called them FIGHT RESULTS

A couple of hours after the Yankee Mickey Mantle's doubtful | would continue until late in the ducats went on sale today at the School Business Office, 602 E. status. day School Business Office, 602

NEW YORK (AP)—Menaced by threat of rain, the World Series was the night before the eduled start of the 1961 World es between the Cincinnati Reds despite was a possibility the showers NEW YORK (AP)-Menaced by

The Quarterback Club recently

stalled in the dressing room at the

the drive was started.

With, or without Mantle-recov- while the student ticket sells for

ering from surgery on an abscess on his right hip-the Yankees Student Student tickets are available rule a 12-5 choice over the Naboth at the Business Office and tional League champion Reds, who have quiet confidence they can repeat the Pittsburgh Pirates' The ducats will remain The ducats will remain on sale here until noon Friday. 1960 series upset of the favored Yankees in seven games.

If the weather is not too fore-SWC Grid Gate boding, a crowd of 69,000 will jam Yankee Stadium for the opener Shows Increase which will be telecast and broadcast nationally (NBC).

The pitching opponents will be lefties - Yankee Whitey Ford, the DALLAS (AP)-Southwest Conference attendance through the majors' top winner with a 25-4 record, versus Cincinnati's Jim first 16 football games this year O'Toole, who won his last eight increased 13 per cent, the conferdecisions for a 19-9 record. ence said today.

The Reds have been in the big | The 8 teams have averaged raised the money (\$200) for a town two days, but most of the 41,000 per game. Attendance has cooler, which was in- news has been about Roger (61- reached 656,000 this year. After 16 homer) Maris, the lame Mantle team appearances last year the field house within two days after and Casey Stengel ex-Yankee figure was 580,000, or an average he drive was started. manager who now bosses the of 36,500.

Lee team, Fuller described the attitude is that the Reds are in on That's the way Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson and his collection of admitted "rejects"

nant possibilities. They copped the flag by winning while every-body else wondered how they could do it—without a bangup catcher or the hallowed formula of strength through the middle, except Vada Pinson in center. While Houk went to great lengths to inform sports writers how the Yankees scrutinized scouting reports on the Reds, Hutchinson simply said, "We

went over the Yankee lineup, it was just a routine thing you do for a World Series-we know the job we have to do and we'll try to do it A great deal of confusion excapable of breaking up a game. isted over the cordition of Man-They are especially dangerous on punt returns, having scored two touchdowns in three games in that the who said he felt improved but was uncertain he could play. Houk listed two starting line-

manner. In order to protect ups - one with Mantle, who slammed 54 homers batting cleanagainst such runbacks, Fuller stated, Big Spring must punt the up behind Maris, and the other ball high and cover fast. BOSTON-Joe Denucel. 161%. Newton. Mass. knocked out Gene Haralion. 185%. Fuller stated that, for Big Fuller stated that, for Big Spring to win the game, the Steers must beat Lee's line phys-ically, adding that if the Steers Heatar Lones in right without Mantle, installing catcher Lopez in right.

SERIES FACTS AND FIGURES

Going Fast

In all, a total of 1,002 adult and

adult pasteboard sells for \$1.50

Autority of opponents - ren hus son. Cincinnati and Raiph Houk. York. First game-Wednesday. Oct. 4. Game Ume-Noon, EST. Place-Yankee Stadium, New York. Probable crowd-69.000. robable receipts \$120.000, avorites New York 12-5. ie pitchers-Jim O'Toole, Whitey Ford, New York, io.--National Broadcasting Co.

CAGE RESULTS

EXHIBITIONS New York (NBA) 128, Detroit (NBA) 109 Boston (NBA) 107, Los Angeles (NBA) 108 St. Louis (NBA) 194, Philadelphia (NBA) 103

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hinson said he would await Team WLT Pis Op

Rebels as dangerous foes capable | a pass. of giving any opponent a run for the money. Fuller, who has had the job of scouting Lee all fall, said the like it. The Reds opened the sea-Rebels' record is very deceptive, son as 60-1 National League pen-

water

An unusually large crowd turned adding that it took a blocked field nant possibilities. They copped given by coaching aide Leon Ful- to nip the Midland team last

week's game between Big Spring Fuller said Midland's outstand-

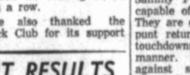
mistakes against Sweetwater than be able to stop everything aimed According to the Big Spring aide, Lee's overall strength lies

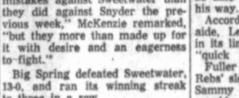
"quick and tough defensively." Fuller also remarked that the Rebs' slot backs, Don Weems and Sammy Flournoy, are fast and

at the high school last night.

nd Sweetwater. "Our boys perhaps made more 195-pound guard who seems to

Big Spring defeated Sweetwater, 13-0, and ran its winning streak McKenzie also thanked the





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couts, its backs are beginning to come around. It should be a whale of a game.

I don't recall a Big Spring B team ever having decisioned the Abilene JV's before but the Dogies turned the trick very convincingly here last week, winning, 28-0.

When the same two teams met last year, Abilene humiliated the locals by a score something like 60-7. What a difference a year can make in the fortunes of football teams.

The game brought out two facts: (1) Abilene's depth isn't nearly what it used to be-the Eagles now have to share talent with cross-town rival Cooper. (2) Emmett McKenzie's football program here is paying real dividends.

vania, Rutgers over Connecticut, You only have to go back one season in the record books to find Yale over Brown. Big Spring team that won its first three games. South: Auburn over Kentucky,

You'd have to revert back to the 1931 team to find one that gave The Citadel over Richmond, Duke up fewer points in its first three starts than has the present club, over Wake Forest, George Washington over Virginia Military, however.

In copping its first three decisions a year ago, Big Spring yielded Georgia over South Carolina, North Carolina over Clemson, a total of 18 points.

The 1943 Steers surrendered only nine points in their first three Tennessee over Mississippi State, contests but won only two of them. Lubbock measured the Bovines North Carolina State over Virginia, Virginia Tech over West Virin the third game that year, 7-2.

In 1931, a Big Spring team beat Lamesa, 13-0; Brownfield, 33-0; ginia. and Roscoe, 71-0, in that order in its first three starts.

io, Northwestern over Illinois, The baseball immortal, Ty Cobb, was an unusual person right Wisconsin over Indiana, Nebraska

over Kansas State, Cincinnati up to his death. When he checked into Emory hospital with the illness that was over Xavier, Minnesota over Ore-

to kill him, he carried \$1,000,000 in stocks and bonds with him. gon, Oklahoma State over Tulsa, He put them on the table beside his bed-and covered them with Oklahoma over Iowa State. Far West: Utah over Arizona

a revolver.

Pat Gerald, the former Sweetwater football mentor, recently won the Sweetwater Country Club golf championship, defeating the Mexico, Oregon State over Idaho, defending titlist, Henry Bennett, in the finals, 2-1.

Norman Smith, the ace Monahans quarterback who was headed for the University of Texas, wound up at the University of Oklahoma instead. .

Judged off their TV performance against Notre Dame last weekend, the Oklahoma Sooners will probably fare poorly again this year.

Notre Dame likely will take its lumps on occasions, too. Both teams showed glaring weaknesses.

The first name of Roger Maris, the New York Yankee slugger, is Norman in origin and means "famous with a spear."

Pete Pedro Gives Credit To His West Texas Mates

CANYON, Tex. (AP) - Modest | The youngster is only a sopholittle Pete Pedro said Wednesday more. He came to West Texas "if I am back of the week it's State as a transfer from Trinibecause of my teammates." Pedro, the 5-foot-7, 160-pound

Puerto Rican who created a sensation when he scored six touch-downs in sparking West Texas State to a 56-27 victory over Tex-as Western, was picked for the honor by The Associated Press. Kerbel.

His coach, Joe Kerbel, said the Pedro was chosen over such youngster was "overcome with the thrill of the thing." Georgia Tech. Sonny Gibbs of e thrill of the thing." "He told me that he had great Texas Christian, Rod Sears of blocking and that was the reason Stanford, Willie Brown of Southern California, Doug Elmore of he was able to get the honor," Mississippi, Bill Swingle of North-Kerbel declared. "He was quite

dad, Colo., Junior College, His home is in Lynn, Mass.

West Texas State had won only aggregate.

The top scorers: Player, School J. Middlebrooks, Abilene J. Irons, B'Spring S. Thomas, Midland Thomas. Midland Keller, Permian Tabor, S'Angelo Gilbert, B'Spring Fox, S'Angelo Hughes, Abilene Mendoza, B'Sprin Rughes, Abliene Mendoas, B'Spring Weems, Midiand Lee Rose, Odessa Schiller S'Angelo Tucker, B'Bpring Cameron, S'Angelo Spier, B'Spring Holderman, Odessa Porth Bermise correct but he also did a great western, Angelo Dabiero of Notre deal of it himself. He is the great- Dame, Dave Sarette of Syracuse est running back I've ever seen and others who stood out with in football."

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nasium beginning Monday, Oct. Michigan over Army: The Ca- 16, at 1:00 p.m.

into the World Series."

To Hold Clinic

the class. Harris is a former secretary of the Alabama Athlet-Purdue over Notre Dame; Kan-sas over Colorado; Missouri over California; Texas Christian over



week from the Air Force Worldwide Softball Championship tourtournament at Harlingen; and 2 for 6 in the conference playoffs at **BURSTA WHITEP**

ncisco, stopped Ben Medina, 130, Fres- 7.	ically, adding that if the Steers were not the aggressors the Reb-	Hector
PRO HOCKEY	els would get tough and stay that way throughout the contest. Roy Bennett, co - captain of the Quarterback Club, said members	game ti rell Joi in batti
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NEW YORK (AP) — The New rk Mets and Houston Colts, two new National League seball clubs, will be able to m their teams from a list that cludes former league stars Rob- Roberts, Gil Hodges, Red hoendienst, Sam Jones, Richie hburn and Johnny Antonelli, e Associated Press has learned. The selections from the lists of players made available by ch of the eight established clubs II be made by Houston and w York the day after the orld Series ends. Although the lists are in the nds of officials of the Mets and Its, they will not be officially closed by the league. The AP has learned, however, at Roberts, Hodges, Schoen- enst, Jones, Ashburn and An- nelli are on the lists together th such other name players as em Labine, Johnny Logan, Vin- ar Bend Mizell, and Bobby antz of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Ity Loes and Eddie Bressoud of e San Francisco Giants; orm Larker and Roger Craig of e Los Angeles Dodgers, and mcho Herrera of the Philadel- la Phillies. Cincinnati's current list, the AP arned, contains only the names those not eligible for the World	Bell, Dick Gernert and Jay Hook may be among those made avail- able once the series ends. In the grab-bag selection to win the new teams, each club must take 16-two from each list-at \$75,000 each. Each may take an- other player from each list at \$50,000 apiece. After this drawing is complete, a special premium player list will be submitted that includes two more players from each of the established clubs. Houston and New York each can take a total of four of these premium players at \$125,000 apiece, with no more than one chosen from each es- tablished club. General Mahager Paul Rich- ards and Manager Harry Craft of Houston have indicated they will concentrate on youngsters while George Weiss and Casey Stengel say the Mets are after experience and players the fans in New York remember back to 1957, when both the Dodgers and Giants moved to the West Coast. "We will be operating against some strong competition in New York," said Weiss, referring to the Yankees. "The Houston club has no such opposition. Therefore, we must go for the name players	1
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ime to decide whether Darhnson, who hurt his side be his starting priday, Sands New Home LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Trent 34 Sands 16 Meadow 25 New Home 6 Cooper 5 Whitharrel 6 Wilson 54 Whiteface 6 his starting catcher. said he was ready to he can't, Jerry Zimmerill catch nnati's hopes admittedly Frank Robinson, a .323 vith 37 home runs, and the JIMMIE JONES inson, who has a .343 bat-GREGG STREET ark and was a key man CONOCO SERVICE Reds' late pennant drive. wary Houk, however, com-1501 Gregg Dial AM 4-7601 Those two guys didn't pennant for Cincinnati There are guys behind the who got the job done for hinson is gambling heavily toole, who pitched 253 in-SPIRITS or Cincinnati and did not LOW? single home run over his 01 innings covering 16 Only three left-handed TRY hit homers against him VERNON'S s was coy in answering ns about his chances of 602 GREGG any homers off O'Toole. r batted against him be-FAST. FRIENDLY SERVICE said the poker-faced Yan-Large Assortment Of Importe understand O'Toole is a And Domestic Wines hrower. We'll just have to d see what happens." GOOD FYEAR AT 408 RUNNELS BRAKE - FRONT END **Avoid Accidents** and expensive car wear for O CRITICAL SAFETY SERVICES



State, Brigham Young over Montana, Texas Western over New Washington over Pittsburgh, Wy-oming over Utah State. Southwest: North Texas State. over New Mexico State, Houston over Boston College, Texas A&M over Texas Tech, West Texas State over Wichita.

Leads Again Jack Middlebrooks of Abilene

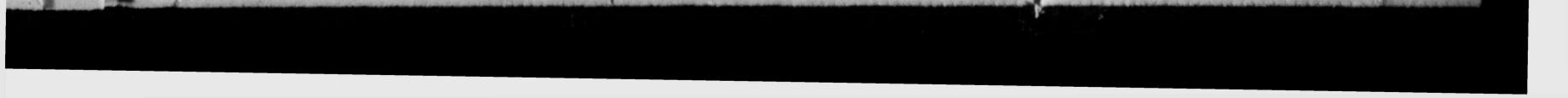
has regained the scoring lead among football players in District 2-AAAA with a total of 29 points. Ing Command team which was Jack Irons of Big Spring, held scoreless last week by Sweetwa-ter, is now tied for second place with two other players — Steve Thomas of Midland High and Bichaed Kollkard Colores Date The State of the second place of the second place The State of the second place o

Richard Keller of Odessa Per- He had 10 for 14 in the district mian. Each has 18 points. Middlebrooks, a speedy senior, has scored four touchdowns and Lackland. added five extra points for his

Childers drove in a run an scored four times to aid ATC in its first win at the World-wide-a 10 to 4 triumph over the Air Ma-terial Command, Against the Air University the Webb firstsacker University the webb firstsacker stroked a run-scoring single as his team dropped the tilt, 4-2. Childers also hit safely in the 13 inning contest which ATC won over the Military Air Transport Service 1-0. In the final game in which ATC left the tournament via a 5-1 loss to the Air Force Systems Command, Childers drove

in the lone ATC tally.

Middlebrooks Webb first baseman Leon Childers returned to Webb AFB this







Former Big Springer Has Radio Club **Mountain Named For Him** Meets Monday It's a real distinction to have a,

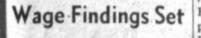
The Big Spring Amateur Radio Club accepted applications for Aubrey Armstrong of K5MOF of San Antonio. Most of the local stations have contacted him in the

Introduction of visitors was folowed by open discussion in outing requirements for becoming and maps of that remote area "ham" and what courses will which the Navy will publish. covered.

The code and theory courses will start Monday, Oct. 9, and aphat time. Weldon Low, a member, said one woman had exmore were interested.

"The club will welcome all apcations - men, women, boys, and girls, with no age limit," he "No alcoholic bererages are allowed on the premises at any time, so parents may be assured of good environment for their

The club meets at the club house building on US 87 south.



U.S. Department of Labor has picking. Effective Oct. 3. first Hospital, Crookston, Minn.; and of his Enid General Hospital, Enid, Okla. Navy. will be \$1.55 per hundred. First She also served as a member of 2.05 per hundred. aminers from 1941 to 1945.

mountain named for you but in the case of Donald V. Malone, 26-Club accepted applications for membership from nine visitors t the Monday night montions to the formation of the second s the Monday night meeting. friends ever get to see his name-Among the 12 visitors present was sake mountain, much less climb

For Mount Malone is located just a short distance from the South Pole and the best Malone can hope to realize from his honor is seeing it listed on the charts

Mrs. Floyd Dennis, mother of Malone, said that her son, who was a member of the renowned plications will be accepted up to "Operation Deepfreeze" at South Pole in 1959 and 1960, has learned of his new distinction in ressed a desire to complete the the publication of an article about ourse, and attend the meetings, Deepfreeze in the September Naval Aviation News.

The article lists mountains dis-

Hospital Employs Nursing Director

LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. Phillip Malone, an eight - year Navy the carnival spirit. south of the American Legion Thorson has been employed as di- man, was married last Saturday rector of nurses at the Medical in Beeville, where he is now sta-Arts Hospital, according to Guy tioned. His mother and other rela- driving abilities. It's a guaran- instruction, according to Jones. and Texas A&M College," stated

Wage Findings Set Hamilton, administrator. She re- tives were on hand for the cereplaces Mrs. R. G. Fleming, who mony. He married Miss Lanelle recently resigned. Boenig, a resident of Beeville.

set wage findings effective Tues-day for Martin County for cotton licking Effective Oct 3 first Course Oklas: Bethesda lad and attended school here most and the area. Officials connected cates are to be presented to each Mrs. Thorson has served in the He was born in Sweetwater but will be \$1.55 per hundred. First She also served as a member of the Oklahoma Board of Nurse Ex- til recently when they moved to best in the four-year history of course will be adjusted to the under the supervision of public campaign.

DONALD MALONE

covered by the group and the

names and locations accorded

in 1958 have stated that they ex-

Mitchell Fair

The 1961 Mitchell County Fair,

Dr. Seth Cowan.

ing the Civic House.

the event.

Swine Course Scheduled At Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1961 11 **Sands For Adult Farmers Opens Thursday**

A swine short course for adult farmers will be held Oct. 9-13 under the sponsorship of the Sands set for October 5-7, will feature High School Vocational Agricula giant midway, a Texas Depart-ture Department, according to R. ment of Public Safety display, N. Pierce, superintendent, and W. and exhibits in four separate di- R. Jones, teacher of vocational visions, according to Colorado City agriculture.

Chamber of Commerce president, The women's and youth division Division of the Texas Education will include exhibits of handi- Agency and the Department of work from cucumber pickles to Animal Husbandry at Texas A&M bedspreads. The hundreds of College, will instruct the course. items to be on display will be housed in the Civic House in the heart of downtown Colorado City. been taught by Thomas and all The agricultural division will have met with outstanding sucshow the fruits of a bumper crop cess," according to Clemon Montthis year by Mitchell County farm- gomery, area supervisor of vocaers. This exhibit will be in the tional agriculture, Big Spring. Ar-National Guard Armory, adjoin- rangements for the adult education short course in swine husbandry and in other fields are made

Other exhibits will include flowthrough Montgomery's office. ers, shrubs, arts, and crafts show-The short course at Sands (Acking off Mitchell County talent.

High on the list of crowd draw- 9 at 8 a.m. in the vocational disease and parasites, housing ers will be 10 outstanding midway agriculture building. Other meet- and equipment, and marketing. rides which will be open through ings in the series of five will be each. And there, plain as you Oct. 7. Concession stands, manned held Oct. 10-13. During the dates bandry, as well as in other areas,

ing sessions.



W. B. Thomas, swine specialist with the Vocational Agriculture "Many swine short courses in various parts of the state have

enrolled, but that he expects to cover such subjects as selecting and breeding, feeding and feed erly) is scheduled to begin Oct.

might please, is "Mount Malone." by various local clubs, will add to the short course is in progress, are now available to farmers Thomas will be available to assist throughout the state under the The DPS display will include students with individual problems new cooperative program beequipment for testing reflexes and and to provide on - the - farm tween Texas Education Agency

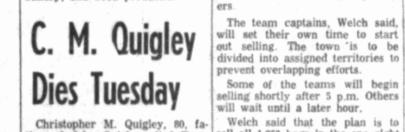
BILL THOMAS

Farmers interested in attending E. V. Walton, head of the Departthe short course should write or ment of Agricultural Education Other exhibits in the fair will be call Pierce or Jones. An entry at Texas A&M, who coordinates made up of retail and service in- fee of \$2 will be charged. Swine the program for Texas A&M Col-

"This cooperative program," of his life before he entered the with the fair since its inception person who attends all the trainmake the services of specialists and their teams of five men each Thomas states that the short available to conduct short courses will set out on a house - to - house

wishes and interests of farmers schools. Such a program will enable teachers of vocational agriculture to provide improved educational services to farm people."

Specialists are now available treaters on Oct. 30. in the fields of dairying, insect control, farm management, farm electrification, farm welding bargain according to the Kitractor maintenance, swine hus- wanians, will be sufficient to care bandry, and beed production. for most demands of young raid-





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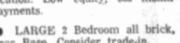
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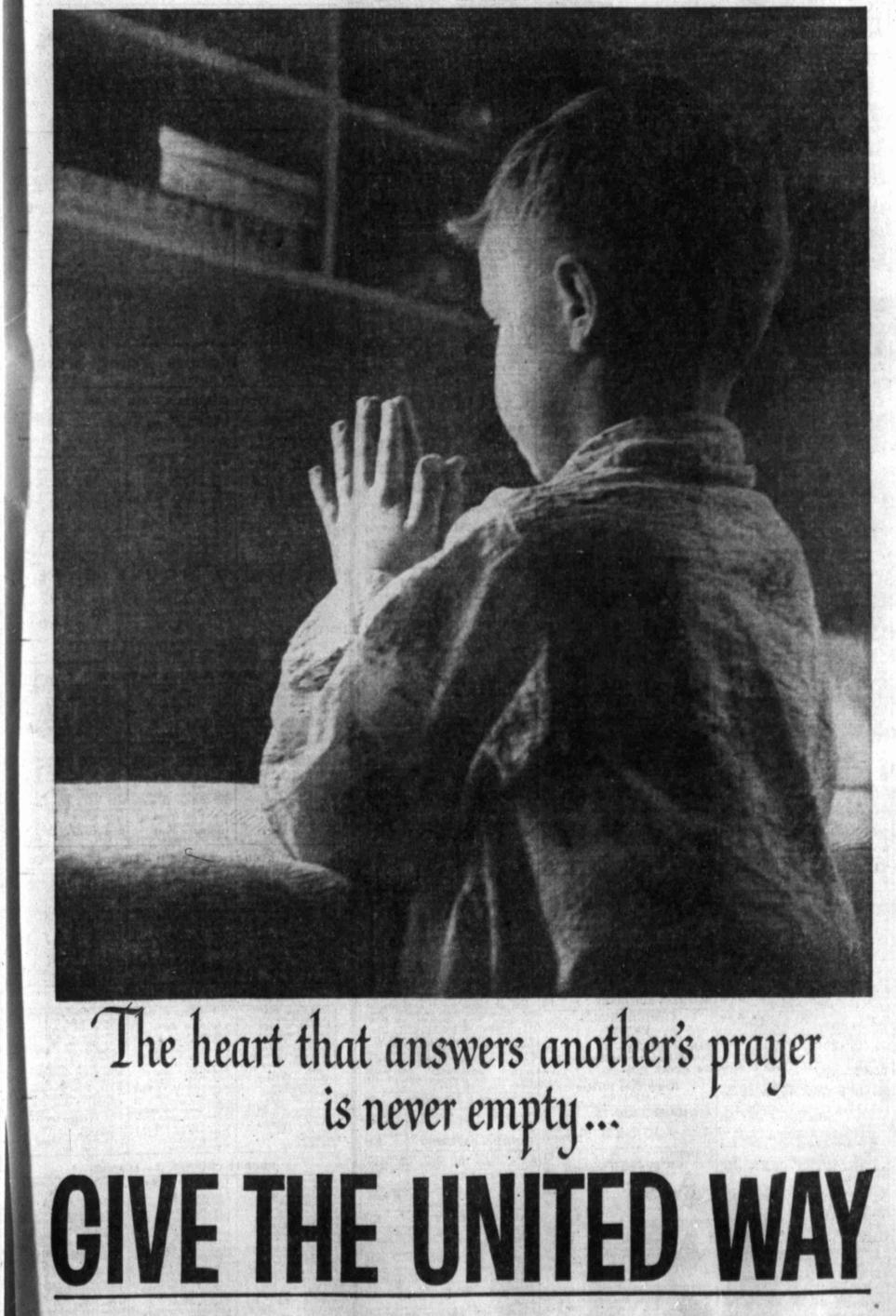
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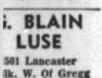
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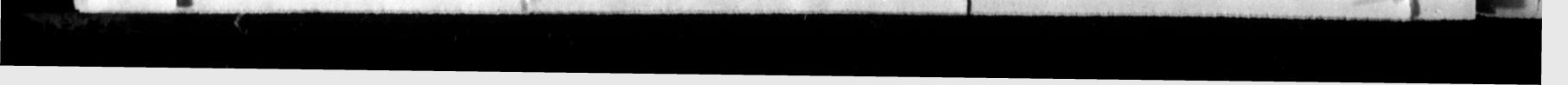
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Gas Industry Awards Honor

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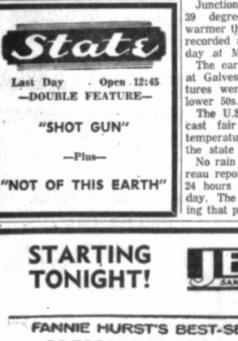
distinguished service award. Lester Potter, American Gas Association president, made the presentation at the second session of the annual convention.

Korean Jailed By Military Court

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-The South Korean Revolutionary Court today sentenced a prominent Socialist leader to five years in prison on charges of helping the subversive objectives of the North Korean Communist regime.

He is Chang Keun-sang, 78, a long-time political foe of ousted President Syngman Rhee. Chang is chairman of the Reformist party, one of several Socialist groups organized after the April revolution last year. The military junta has dissolved all political parties.

The court sentenced five other ranking members of the party to -prison terms ranging from 6 to 12 years.



DALLAS (AP)-Texas Republicans indicated at Monday's state executive meeting that Wichita Falls is likely to be the next big

battleground after San Antonio in day.

State Chairman Thad Smith of El Paso introduced Wichita Falls city councilman Joe Bailey Meissner Jr. as a potential candidate. GOP leaders said the 36-yearold wholesaler is almost sure to run for the 13th Congressional District seat when Rep. Frank Ikard resigns to accept a job in the oil

industry. Sen. John Tower, a long-time friend of Meissner, said he would work for his fellow townsman if

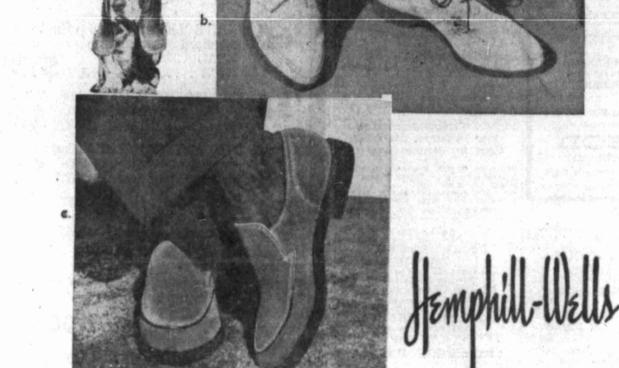
asked to do so. "I'm very impressed with Joe, Tower said in an interview. "I'll always knock myself out for any GOP condidate.

Chilly Morning But A Warm Day

By The Associated Press

Texans awoke to another morn ing of chilly temperatures, but a gradual warming trend with continued clear skies were predicted for the state up in the day Wednes-

day at Muleshoe.



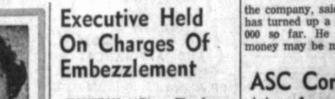
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Junction had a low reading of 39 degrees, some 13 degrees warmer than the frigid 27 degrees recorded as the state's low Tues-The early morning high was 60 at Galveston. Generally temperatures were in the upper 40s or The U.S. Weather Bureau forecast fair weather and warmer

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temperatures for all sections of the state through Thursday. No rain was reported by the bureau reporting stations during the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The high temperature during that period was 81 at Presidio.









