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Rayburn Has Incurable

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Reds Take Second, 6-2

towering Joey Jay stopped New one left. York with a four-hitter and his teammates took advantage of miscues to beat the Yankees 6-2 Chacon. Kubek struck out. and tie the 1961 World Series at 1-1 today.

Back-to-back singles by Elio Chacon and Eddie Kasko and catcher Elston Howard's passed manufactured what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning. The third game is set for Saturday at Cincinnati.

FIRST INNING REDS: Chacon flied to Berra Kasko struck out. Pinson bounced. out, Richardson to Skowron. No runs, no hits, no errors,

YANKEES: Richardson singled. Kubek forced Richardson, Kasko out, to Chacon. Maris forced Kubek, Chacon to Kasko. Chacon threw out Berra

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

SECOND INNING REDS: Robinson popped to Kubek. Kubek threw out Coleman. Post singled. Freese struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

YANKEES: Blanchard popped to Kasko. Freese threw out How-ard. Skowron walked. Boyer forced Skowron, Kasko to Cha-

No runs, no hits, no errors,

THIRD INNING REDS: Terry threw out Ed-wards. Jay flied to Berra. Cha-con walked. Kasko struck out.

LBJ Optimistic On Space Race

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Vice Blanchard popped to Kasko. How-President Lyndon Johnson said to-ard grounded into a double play, day his survey of the nation's Chacon to Kasko to Coleman. space laboratories convinced him the United States' catching up none left. with Russia is only a matter of

The vice president flew here to-Force Aerospace Medical Center and Brooks Air Force Base. He returned to Texas Wednesday from a two day tour of space laboratories on the West Coast. "I am often asked when we will eatch up with Russia," Johnson

said. "I don't know when but I do know from the type of men and women we are meeting on this trip there is no question but that we will do it." Johnson said when the survey

of space agencies is completed he will begin visiting universities to look into the training of space

"We are going back and report that one of our basic problems is training enough young men of science. Another problem is the pirating of scientific talent by industry from the government. For out Chacon. example, the man works for the government for 20 years and gets \$20,000. Then a government contractor comes along and offers \$30,000 for the same job," he said.

Stranded Yanks On Way Home

LONDON (AP) — A President Airline plane took off for New York and Los Angeles today with a party of Americans who had been stranded at Gatwick Airport for two days.

Most of the original 88 passen gers were aboard the charter Cincinnati craft. An undetermined number New York had managed to obtain alternate flights Wednesday. The return flight from a holiday

n Britain should have begun

YANKEES: Terry popped Chacon. Richardson popped to No runs, no hits, no errors,

FOURTH INNING

REDS: Pinson flied to Berra. Robinson's hard shot bounced off Boyer's chest for an error. Core man hit a home run, scoring Robinson ahead of him. Post struck out. Kubek threw out struck out. Kubek threw out Berlin police.

The U.S. view was that the Roylin police acted in self-

none left. (one run is earned). out, Coleman to Jay. Howard Other U.S. authorities took the walked. Skowron grounded into a view that the shootings, while de-

Two runs, one hit, no errors,

REDS: Edwards lined to Rich-

ko advanced to second. Pinson fanned. One run, two hits, no errors,

one left. (run is unearned). YANKEES: Boyer walked. Terry popped to Chacon. Richardson was safe on a fielder's choice, Boyer taking second. Kubek struck out. Maris struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, two

REDS: Boyer threw out Rob-inson. Coleman fanned. Post doubled. Freese was passed inten-tionally. Edwards singled, scoring Post as Freese raced to third. Richardson tossed out Jay. One run, two hits, no errors,

YANKEES: Berra singled. No runs, one hit, no errors,

SEVENTH INNING

sko flied to Maris. Pinson lined to Skowron. No runs, no hits, no errors,

YANKEES: Skowron fanned. Boyer flied to Pinson. Lopez batted for Terry and walked. Richardson forced Lopez. No runs, no hits, no errors,

EIGHTH INNING REDS: Robinson walked. Cole man beat out a dribbler and when Arroyo threw wildly past first base, Robinson scored. Coleman was out at third on a throw from Blanchard to Boyer. Berra muffed Post's fly, allowing Post to reach third on the error. Freese was given an intentional walk. Edwards doubled scoring

Jay struck out. Richardson threw Two runs, two hits, two errors, two left. (One run earned). YANKEES: Kubek singled Maris fanned. Berra flied to Pin-

Post and sending Freese to third.

son. Blanchard fouled to Freese. No runs, one hit, no errors, one NINTH INNING

REDS: Kasko popped to Richardson. Pinson doubled. Robinson fouled to Boyer. Skowron threw out Coleman, Arroyo covering. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

YANKEES: Howard was thrown out, Edwards to Coleman, Skowron struck out. Boyer walked. Gardner lined to short. No runs, no hits, no errors,

New York

Home runs: Cincinnati, man. New York, Berra.

U.S. Calls On Soviets To

ed States called on the Soviets today to avoid shooting incidents on the East-West Berlin border, "which could seriously jeopardize peace and the public order in

The call was in a State Depart-

Two runs, one hit, one error, west Berlin police acted in selfone left. (one run is earned).

YANKEES: Maris walked. Beras the Communists shot at refura hit a home run, scoring Maris gees fleeing the Soviet sector of ahead of him, Blanchard bounced the divided city.

double play, Chacon to Kasko to plorable, need not, in themselves, be the spark that would set off a general conflagration. They said deliberate intent would be the more likely cause of any war, and neither side has shown intent

> Westmere to Albany Academy of Girls, a one-way trip of slightly ess than eight miles. Under the contract, Wessendorf

> will be paid \$130 a month for 10 months. The district said that he would be paid retroactively for last month, when the state approved the contract. State law requires school dis-

tricts to provide transportation for pupils of nonpublic schools within a 10-mile area of the pupils' To meet the requirements of

school transportation, Wessendorf obtained licenses from the Public Service Commission for his two 1959 Cadillacs.

Release Sought For Ex-Castroite

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A group of Mexican radio announcers has appealed to the United States to release Cuban announcer Manuel Iglesias, reportedly being held with other Cuban refugees in a McAllen, Tex., camp.

The Mexican announcers said Iglesias had been in custody since

He was identified as the head given a government press job. Iglesias later defected.

Avoid Violence Cancer, Aide Reports

Winners At Pig Show

Upper photo shows Ronnie Anderson, 4-H Club member, and his grand champion heavyweight market pig. The lower photo is of Joe Barnes, Ackerly, whose breeding gilt was judged grand champion of that class at the 16th annual show. Bill Griffin, Lynn County, was the judge.



Big Gifts Division Gains

New York 000 200 000—2 4 3 of the "July 26 movement" broad-Jay and Edwards. Terry, Ar- casts beamed from Venezuela of the United Fund hit their stride royo (7) and Howard. W-Jay. L- against the Batista dictatorship. and by Wednesday evening had When Fidel Castro won, he was turned in almost half their goal. man, said awards would be giv- ing the expulsion from school of that division,

> though we will meet the goal, youngest person present. even though it is higher," he said. mond River as vice chairman, has over the "by-gone days." 25 volunteers working for major

from the special gifts division so Chestnut. we should make our goal," Orme Coffee, pop, and cookies will be said. Each member of the team served during the day. has six cards to work.

No formal report meeting wil be held until the middle of next week as the end of the drive approaches, according to Marvin Miller, campaign chairman. He said the men are turning in cards as the subscriptions come in. The special gifts division, with a goal of \$10,000, gets started Tuesday. The employe and metropol-

Oct. 12, Glenn said. The United Fund drive this year has set its sights on a \$102,484 goal plus \$2,500 extra to meet the community's share of relief to the Hurricane Carla disaster area. Other agencies financed through

the United Fund include the Salvation Army, Gonzales Warm Springs, Milk and Ice Fund, Air Force Aid Society and the Summer Recreation Polymers and the Polymers and the Summer Recreation Polymers and the Summer Recr mer Recreation Program,

Old Timers Gather Friday

COLORADO CITY—The Colora-do City Historical Museum will be the scene of this year's Old arrest of 118 Negro pupils and Timers' Reunion Friday from 9 a.m. until the last visitor leaves. Mrs. Viola Erwin, general chairsaid \$22,201 has been raised by the old timer coming the longest distance, for the oldest Mitchell "Many of the gifts have been in- County resident, for the couple creased this year and it looks as married the longest, and for the

No program has been set up for The big gifts division, headed by the day, but old timers are in-Doug Orme as chairman and Ray- vited to attend, register, and talk The historical museum, which

at the American Legion Hut, lo- Hall. "A few cards were moved over cated at the corner of Third and

Atlas Missile Test Is Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -A blockbuster Atlas missile rumbled pearly 9,000 miles from itan divisions kick off their drives Cape Canaveral to the Indian Ocean today to determine how its nose cone withstands the punishing forces of reentry.

The ocean-spanning rocket raced east of the Brazilian coast and south of the African tip on the over-water flight that lasted about YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Westside Recreation Center, Tex-as United Fund, Howard County nose cone plunged into a target Rehabilitation Center, Red Cross, area about 700 miles southeast of TEC said.

successful flight.

At Pig Show Bill Griffin, county agricultural agent from Lynn County, was havand FFA Pig Show at the County

Judge Having

Hard Time

ing a difficult time Thursday He was judging the hogs in the 16th annual Howard County 4-H

He had selected the winners in the heavyweight market hog divi- by the hospital said: sion at 10 a.m. after more than 11 a.m.

When he finished the lightweights, he had to select the best breeding gilts and then choose the best boar of the show.

The Sears Foundation winners also were to be named. Ronnie Anderson, Howard County 4-H Club, was the first competitor to win a ribbon and a as

tion. His pig will be matched with sion" as to his exact condition. the lightweight winner to determine the grand champion of the

4-H club, was second in the heavyweight division. Other placings included:

Gary Hansen, Coahoma FFA. third; Neal Earp, Big Spring FFA, fourth; Donnie Anderson, Howard County 4-H Club, fifth; Mike Logsdon, Coahoma FFA, Douglas Earnest, homa FFA, seventh: Bobby Pierce, Coahoma FFA, eighth; Gary Neill, Coahoma FFA, ninth; and Jim Haley, Coahoma FFA,

There are 48 market hogs in the

A sizeable throng of spectators was on hand to watch the judging. The Howard County Home Demonstration Club women were at the concession bar.

Howard County agricultural agent, divided city. was on hand, and Jimmy Taylor, who resigned from that post on Sept. 1. was also present. Big event of tonight is the auc-

Big Spring Junior Chamber of was hurt. the 30 head of hogs and antici- wounded pate good prices will be paid the young breeders.

The auction is set for 7:30 p.m. and Randal Sherrod will be the man with the hammer.

118 Children Arrested For **Rights Protest**

McCOMB, Miss. (AP) - A civil rights demonstration on the City Hall steps resulted in the mass one white man.

high school pupils-was protest-Angy Glenn, office manager, en for the oldest "Old Timer," for four Negroes Wednesday arrested earlier in a chain store sit-in.

Police said several white men punched the lone white demonstrator before police rescued him. He was jailed "for his own protection," police said. Demonstrators marched with

signs through the streets of this southwest Mississippi town and Vopo fired at the police officer. subscriptions, those running \$100 opened a year ago Sept. 29, is made speeches outside the City Police said they booked all of them on breach of peace charges.

The Congress of Racial Equality at Jackson identified the white man as Bob Zellner, 22, of Atlanta. CORE said he is a field Aug. 13. worker for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Police Chief George Guy said Zellner's assailants left before deputies could arrest them.

Texas Jobless Decrease Reported

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Employment Commission reported today a 16,800 decrease in statewide unemployment between July and August.

"The decrease was seasonal and largely concentrated among young persons who had entered nose cone plunged into a target the labor market in June," the

The Air Force announced the in August, the report said.

Employment totaled 3,528,500.

Doctor Can Do

DALLAS (AP)—A bulletin released by Baylor Hospital today said that veteran House Speaker Sam Rayburn has cancer and an aide said it is incurable. "It may be a matter of just a few days," a close as-

sociate of Rayburn said when asked as to how much time doctors give the longtime Texas congressman.

resorted to "because there is | nothing they can do. It is all over him."

"A biopsy of the lymph gland an hour's work and was busy with in the right groin has just been metastatic malignancysm. "This indicates that the most

likely primary site of the malignancy is the pancreas. No further surgery is anticipated." Rayburn entered the hospital Monday for tests. The condition of the 79-year-old

"serious" since he entered Baylor Hospital. An earlier medi-His heavyweight market hog cal bulletin reported "no signifiwas rated by Griffin as best of cant change in his general con-the field of 25 in that classifica-dition" and "no definite conclu-

Terry Hansen, Howard County what was publicly described as lumbago.

"It's much more serious than

West Berlin police said Communist police threw rocks across said the West Berlin police conthe wall at Bernauerstrasse and Big event of tonight is the auction sale which will climax the shot from his submachine gun at shot back. shot from his submachine gun at

Commerce, and members of his West and East Berlin police group will be on hand at the barn traded fire Wednesday night across by his comrades. to help with the sale. They have the border at Bernauerstrasse and been lining up buyers to bid on an East German policeman was

Mayor Willy Brandt disclosed he was discussing with the Western powers the reinforcement of West Berlin police to make the borders secure. The shooting of the East German policeman was expected to raise a diplomatic storm. on airplanes.

count of today's incident: Berlin. One rock smashed the windshield of a truck on the roadway. A police patrol car was called, and an officer went up to

THEN FIRED

The two shootings were the most serious since the Communists began erecting their wall of barbed wire and concrete blocks across the heart of Berlin on

Bernauerstrasse is about the touchiest point along the 25-mile wall. The houses there are in Communist territory, the side-

walks in the West. About 200 West Berliners witnesed the shooting at Bernauer-

Bernauerstrasse — the border critical conditions. Their father, street where many East Germans Max Dworkin, was treated for have escaped by leaping from shock. buildings into West Berlin.

CHASED

pistols and submachine guns, Jobless workers totaled 200,400 back and forth shouting "help, out of a labor force of 3,729,300 help." West Berlin police in the searchlights on the roof in an

Nothing More

The aide close to Rayburun said surgery would not be

An official bulletin issued

the lightweight market hogs at completed. The biopsy revealed a

Texas Democrat has been listed

When Rayburn left Washington late in August for his home in Bonham he was suffering from

SAM RAYBURN Just a few days? joked with a visitor and griped about the "poking and prodding" that," one of his doctors said aft- tests. He obviously was in pain er a preliminary examination at and seemed more like an active little boy suddenly bedridden by Rayburn's spirits seemed to something he couldn't under-

Gunfire Raises Berlin Tension

BERLIN (AP)-Communist po- tempt to blind the doing a brisk business in sand-lice fired across Berlin's brick police. wiches, pie, coffee and cold drinks curtain today, the second such in- A West Berlin police spokesman cident in less than 24 hours, adding said shots fired by the East Ger-Herb Helbig, newly appointed to the trigger tension of this mans struck a sidewalk near where they and border firemen

Daryle Hohertz, president of the a West Berlin policeman. No one

The first incident occurred during a chase of two East German refugees across border rooftops. One refugee, crying "free dom," plunged to his death when he jumped five stories and missed a West Berlin firemen's net. The other refugee was captured by the East Germans and taken

away As a result of the two incidents,

West Berlin police gave this ac-Vopos, Communist police, threw rocks across the wall into West | ed and highly trained people, also the wall and called out to the

Vopos to stop throwing rocks.

A Vopo officer approached the wall, aimed his submachine gun and shouted, "Go back." Then the The bullet missed, and police on both sides drew back.

strasse Wednesday night. darkness fell two men appeared trice Dworkin, and grandmother, on the flat roof of a building in Mrs. Bertha Taylor, still were in

Communist police spotted the two and ran after them, firing Trapped, the two fugitives ran street below turned powerful

sidered this an attack on them Five West Berlin policemen, he said, fired 24 shots and one of the bullets hit a Communist po-

were standing. The spokesman

liceman, who was dragged away The shooting incident threatened to heat up the battle of the barricades, waged largely on a propaganda level since the Communists cut Berlin in two with a

concrete wall Aug. 13. Kennedy Signs Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy has signed into law bills creating 300 new high pay government jobs and providing stiffer penalties for false bomb reports

The pay measure, requested by Kennedy to make government service more attractive to talentcarries pay raises for 14 present government executives. One new law makes it a misdemeanor to make hoax bomb re-

ports "knowing they are false."

If done "willfully and malicious-

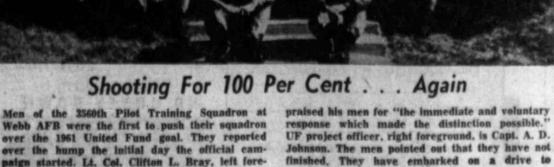
ly," or with "reckless disregard for human life" the offense becomes a felony. Conviction of the misdemeanor charge can bring penalties up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine or both. A felony conviction is punishable by up to five years

in prison, a \$5,000 fine or both. Tyler Fire Takes Its Third Victim

TYLER (AP) - Elissa Ann Dworkin, 10, died today, the third sister killed in a fire that de-

stroyed their home Tuesday. Barbara, 14, and Tanya, 7, died in the blaze blamed on a kitchen Witnesses gave this account: As stove. Their mother, Mrs. Bea-





reach their goal a second time.

arted. Lt. Col. Clifton L. Bray, left fore-



has accepted an invitation to visit MEXICO CITY (AP) — Indian Affairs announced Wednesday night.

BY ITS FRUITS

"Ye shall know them by their fruits ." (Matt. 7:16). The Bible bears good fruits. One reason we believe it Where men sincerely try to b is from God, it has good effects upon men and nations. It con-tains the Lord's commands; and ful. If the rulers of the nations of

ing the Bible, and "righteousness wars. exalteth a nation" (Prov. 14:34). The Bible standard for us is has on men and nations, we be-perfection. We never reach per-lieve the Bible is from God. Come fection in this life. The Lord knows and study it with us. Help us rethat, and provides forgiveness for store the Bible way to the comthose who are His children and munity.

"Be ye therefore perfect tonight at 7:30

For bright tomorrows, remembered

yesterdays-or both, a beautiful

is always in the finest taste.

a useful serving piece or a complete

service, you can be certain that it

will be appreciated and

For any gift-don't delay,

shop with ease-shop to please.

Use any of our convenient shopping

services. Come in-Phone-Write.

A. Bonbon Spoon-Strasbourg \$6.50

B. Jelly Server-Celeste \$8.50

C. Cheese Server-Firelight \$7.50

D. Sugar Spean-Chantilly \$7.50

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all His commandments "are right-eousness" (Ps. 119:172). Thus, righteousness results from follow-Because of the good effects it

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Boy Rescued From Cave

Ronnie Reese, 15, is carried on a stretcher from a cave near Rising Fawn, Ga., where he was trapped overnight after he slipped from a ledge and fell 30 feet into a crevasse. The boy was taken to a hospital with undetermined injuries.

Girl, 7, Is

year-old girl, riding a bicycle on an errand for her father, was brutally slain in a field a few blocks from her home Wednesday.

Sept. 8 phone call:

June 20, 1961—Knight met Nixon at a Los Angeles reception.

Nixon said: "I still want to have a talk with you."

The child's nude body, with her hands tied behind her back with

Elliott had sent Yvonne to a for governor, believes Knight store five blocks from their home could be elected, says he will en-

Elliott said his wife arrived at the field just as he came upon his daughter's body.

Found Slain

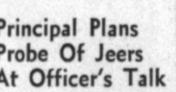
Sheriff's officials said the blueeyed, blonde-haired girl, Yvonne Knight, said Nixon had asked Ed-Elliott, had been dragged from her bicycle, bound and gagged, sexually molested and apparently

a soiled rag and with another rag stuffed in her mouth, was found by her father, Edward Elliott, 27. a machine setter. The slayer had taken the girl's long-sleeved red shirt and knotted it tightly around

in this Chicago suburb to get him dorse him. Nixon said he'll comsome cigarettes.

thought nothing of it. My God, this is awful," he said.

When Yvonne had not returned from the store an hour after she left home, Elliott told deputies, ton's call, got alleged offer, sig-he walked down the street and naled his wife and Mason to lisfound her bicycle alongside a field ten in on the phone conversation. neighbor set out with flashlights to search the field.



SAN ANGELO (AP)-The principal of Central High School scheduled a special meeting today with 400 male students whose jeering drowned out an Air Force colonel's speech.

The demonstration started as the color guard appeared on the stage at the high school auditorium Wednesday just before the assembly program started. Laughter and catcalls, which also drowned out the presentation of a Future Farmer award, contin-ued when Lt. Col. Fred Dietrich took the rostrum.

graduates of the U.S. Air Force

Principal Minton White, who was not at the assembly, said the demonstration appeared to be connected with the students in the school color guard and with the youth who received the Future Farmers Award but continued aft-

Following the assembly about 15 students gathered around the Air Force officer and apologized for the action of the group.

The San Angelo Standard Times

said he had received a number of telephone calls from parents who wanted to know how they could reach Dietrich so they could apol-ogize for the action of the stu-dents.

Uruguay May Cut Soviet Legates

MONTIVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)

The Soviet Union's sixty-man
diplomatic staff in Uruguay may soon be limited in its activities sources close to the government executive council said Wednesday, They said Soviet and other Iron Curtain delegations here are expected to be accorded treatment similar to that imposed upon Uruguayan diplomats in the So-

in the hemisphere, has been re-ported the center of Communist activities in the southern part of the Americas.

Knight Names Financier In Alleged Nixon Bribe Try

Knight, California's governor from 1953-58, said Edgerton acted of California's GOP organization. on behalf of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, now in bitter struggle with Knight for the Republican's gubernatorial nomination, Nixon and Edgerton

would withdraw.

Knight had made the charges conference. He also presented to newsmen his wife Virginia and Sacramento attorney Paul Mason, Knight's former state motor vehicle director. Both said they overheard the Sept. 8 telephone call when the alleged offer was made. HIS VERSION

Knight gave this version of the sequence of events leading to the say he'd be a candidate.

a talk with you. July 18 or 19-Edgerton phoned

gerton to talk with Knight about Knight's plans,
July 29 — Knight and Nixon
talked briefly, Nixon said: "You

will be hearing from Howard Edgerton very soon."
Sometime later — Edgerton in vited Knight to lunch with him Aug. 3. Edgerton told Knight that Nixon doesn't want to run. Knight

repeated he'll run.
Aug. 7-Knight, Nixon and Edgerton met at Nixon's home. Nixon said he doesn't want to run municate with Knight thereafter only through Edgerton.

but could not reach him SIGNALED WIFE

Sept. 8-Knight returned Edgerof tall weeds. He ran home and telephoned his wife, Loretta, 24, who was at work. Then he and a Sept. 8. But as for offering any deal, he said in a public letter to Knight, "Goodie, this just sim-

ply is not the fact. "Any statement that I made the conversation was completely without Dick Nixon's knowledge and certainly without any author-

"It was merely my personal effort to try and prevent another 1958 debacle in the party." Edgerton was referring to the 1958 Democratic electoral victory when Knight was persuaded to step aside as governor and let

Principal Plans Probe Of Jeers At Officer's Talk

Dietrich, one of the top 1961 War College, spoke on "What's New in the Air Force."

er Dietrich began his speech. He said he had scheduled meeting with the 400 youths today to determine the cause and as to what disciplinary action would be

The Soviet Embassy in Monte video, with the largest personne

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Goodwin
J. Knight has named Los Angeles
financier J. Howard Edgerton as
the man he says tried to lure
the man he says tried to lure
seat. Both lost badly. Knight indirectly," with this luncheon or
the man he says tried to lure
seat. Both lost badly. Knight indirectly," with this luncheon or
the dynamic new leadership nim out of the 1962 governor's claims—and Nixon denies—that race.

Knight, California's governor he could have complete control the previous meeting.

> NO TIME Edgerton added in his letter to

"At no time up to the present moment have I ever asked you not to run for the governorship. Knight, 64, told a nationally I did caution you against doing

fered him, Knight, any state job he wanted—up to chief justice of California's Supreme Court—if he would withdraw.

was going to run. . . I reiterated . . . that Nixon would be hard to beat . . and asked whether you had given any thought to an appointive job of any kind in the before-but had not identified Ed- event you stayed out of the race gerton until Wednesday's news and Nixon ended up as governor conference. He also presented to from a party standpoint of the lambasting each

> a statement following his public letter. Edgerton gave this version Wednesday July 21-He invited Knight to his office, the visit had "nothing to do" with Nixon; they had "a general chat about his (Knight's) political plans." Knight did not

DISCUSSION About the end of July-Edgerton invited Howard Ahmanson, a Republican leader and Knight for unch at his office. They again



Aug. 7-The meeting at Nixon's home was arranged by Edgerton at Knight's request. Nixon issued a statement saying that Edgerton's denial "com-

oletely repudiates this whole riliculous charge. "I have no further comment, he said. "Mr. Knight has humil-

iated himself enough. "Now we can move ahead

which the people of California want and deserve."

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Kiwanis Club CANDY PACK

A big bag of assorted candies for only \$1 - to be offered at your door by Kiwanians

THURSDAY NIGHT

Proceeds to Kiwanis program for underprivileged children







WESTERN CAR COMPANY

Volkswagen would no sooner make an

It's not that the chromed version looks so

over-chromed, two-toned VW than they would

bad, it just doesn't make the car work any

better. That's the rule of thumb Volkswagen

goes by: they change the VW only to improve

it, not to make last year's model look obsolete.

more horsepower from the air-cooled engine

without making it any bigger or less economical.

In 1961 for example VW was able to get

change the classic beetle shape.

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ONLY Authorized Volkswagen Dealer in Big Spring

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piece that spells out the name.

the VW initials on it, though.



(One thing they did make bigger this year:

Everything on the VW happens for a reason:

Volkswagen doesn't even have a chrome

You will find a little round emblem with

After all, Volkswagen can't let 600,000

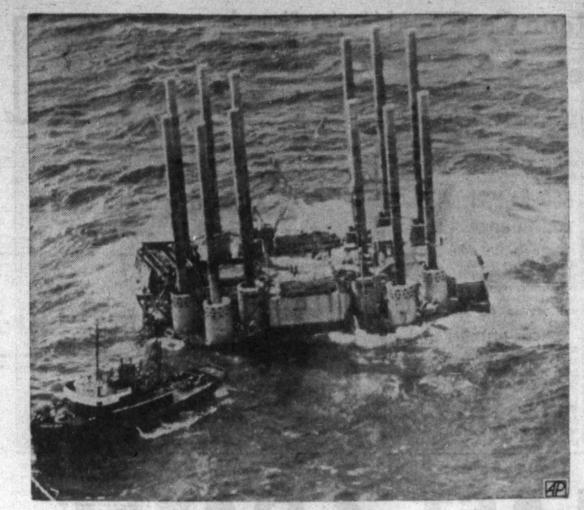
Come in and take a '62 VW for a drive.

Americans go riding around in unidentified cars.

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Tug To The Rescue

The tug Margaret Walsh maneuvers close to the barge Mr. Louie to rescue the drilling crew from the barge. Thirty-five-mile winds sent waves washing over the barge in the Gulf of Mexico

Christian

as a force for peace.

dency of the convention.

Meet Closes

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The international convention of Christian Churches closed its annual as-sembly Wednesday night with a resolve to push its mission work

"It is only one of the Christian thrusts in international affairs,' said Dr. Leslie Smith of Lexington, Ky., in accepting the presi-

Dr. R. S. Todd, who was sent

to Africa as a missionary by the

Christian churches in 1934 and

rose to the premiership of Southern Rhodesia, said the efforts of

missionaries will be an important

factor in saving Africa from com-

The convention adopted several

One affirmed its faith in the United Nations as the world's best

political hope for peace and commended President Kennedy

Congress for new steps toward disarmament. Another called for ex-

pansion of the "food for peace"

program, suggesting its primary

concern be the relief of hunger

rather than political and military

strategy. Another condemned communism and other forms of Mrs. Anderson Barnes, a Negro social worker from Los Angeles,

was elected first vice president

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Hurricane Frances whirled northward in the

Atlantic today in a low pressure trough that was expected to take

The season's sixth tropical

storm grew into a hurricane Wednesday with winds up to 90

miles per hour spinning around

The latest report placed the hurricane's center near latitude 28.2 north, longitude 71.2 west or 550 miles east of Cape Canaveral, Fla., and 460 miles southwest of

Gales extend outward from the center 175 miles to the northeast

The hurricane was moving to ward the north at 14 m.p.h. and was expected to pick up forward speed, turning more toward the

northeast. Vessels in its path were advised to exercise caution.
"We expect Frances to die in

the polar graveyard after achiev-

ing maximum winds of about 100

miles an hour or perhaps a little

more, along the route," said Gor-

don Dunn, chief storm forecaster

in the Miami Weather Bureau.

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and 125 miles to the southwest.

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resolutions keyed to world ten-

105 miles south of Brownsville, and 40 miles from shore. All members of the crew were safely removed.

Tower Limits Peace Price

OMAHA (AP)—Sen. John Tow-er, R-Tex., said Wednesday it is time for the United States to do what is necessary for the survival of the free world.

We want peace, Tower said, "but," he added, "we don't want to preserve peace at any price." Speaking before a \$50 a plate Republican fund-raising dinner, Sen. Tower charged the United States has paid too much attention to the statements of the "socalled uncommitted nations."

Geologist Exam Is Scheduled

A new examination for geologist has been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission for filling positions paying \$5,335 and \$6,345 a year, mainly in the Geological Survey of theDepartment of the Interior throughout the United States, Positions in the Bureau of Mines and the Bureau of Land Management may also

Applications will be accepted until Dec. 1, 1961, and must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of United States Civil Serv-ice Examiners, Geological Sur-vey, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D, C.

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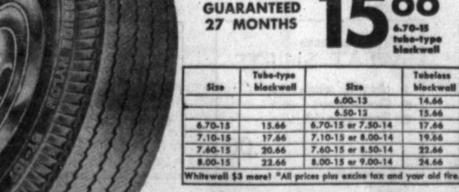
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Disheartened By Scandal, **Denver Police Chief Quits**

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Worn wave of burglaries dating back to and disheartened, Police Chief 1947.

James E. Childers, 69, retired Only last Saturday, when new

Wednesday four days after bur-glary charges against another 22 charges were disclosed against 22 Booth conferred in Dallas with men, Childers told reporters: Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, com-"I've never been tagged as a present or former policemen. "The pressure of the last week quitter, and I'm not going to quit makes it so I just can't take it now.' any more," he told reporters. But

"It's beyond human endurance." convinced him, he said, to end 45 Childers' retirement, effective years of police work, including 23 immediately, caught city officials months as chief. His resignation was accepted with reluctance by and members of the 786-man po-Mayor Dick Batterton. lice force by surprise. Safety Manager John M. School

ey, 54, became acting chief. He **Prospects Good** said a new chief will not be appointed until a reorganization

tudy is completed.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Minister ready and replied: "I can't anThirty-five present or former of Agriculture Julian Rodriguez swer that, but I will say that the study is completed. Denver police officers have been Adame says that farm prospects Army wants the 49th in top tacticharged in connection with a are better this year than last year. cal shape as soon as possible

49th Doing 'Fine Job'

DALLAS (AP)—The 49th Ar-nored is "doing a fine job of pre paring for entrance on active duty later this month," the 4th Army commander, Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth, said Wednesday.

mander of the 49th, and with senior staff officers of the Texas National Guard division.

Booth said he discussed with West the activation of Fort Polk, La., where the 49th will be based when it goes on active duty. "There is no question in my mind that this unit is ready for the intensive training program it will begin at Fort Polk," Gen.

Booth said. He was asked how long it will take to get the division combat-

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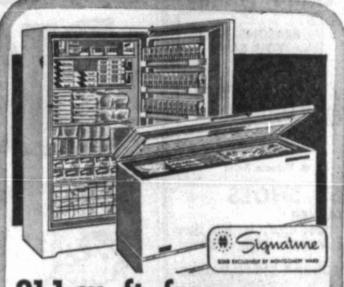
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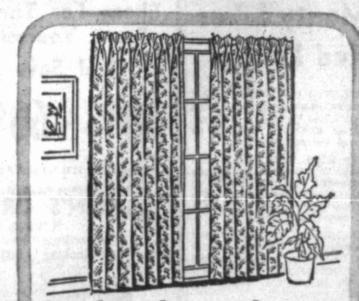
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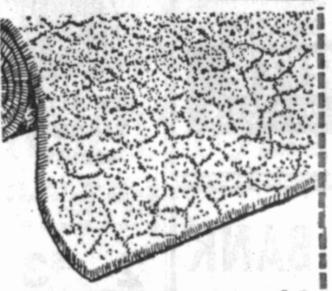
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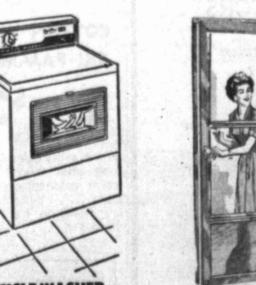




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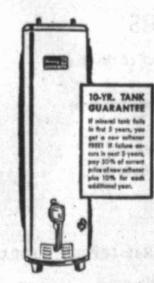
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Monty Likes Red Leader

TORONTO (AP)-Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery says Red China's Mao Tze-tung is a "great guy-an uncommon man in an age of common men."

The British World War II commander arrived in Canada Wednesday night from a visit to Red China where he met the Communist leader and received a red carpet reception.

Montgomery, 73, told a news conference Western press reports that the Chinese are starving and have lost confidence in the Com-munist regime are "totally un-

The retired field marshal said he did not see a single case of malnutrition during his threeweek visit to the Chinese mainland but saw "bags of it" in Hong Kong, the British crown colony filled with Chinese refu-

Montgomery urged more West-ern trade with Communist China.

Compact Israeli Model Planned

MEXICO CITY (AP)-An assembly plant to turn out Sabra soon in La Paz, Baja California, near the Mexico-United States border, the newspaper Excelsior re

At least 6,000 cars a year will be turned out for distribution in the southern United States and Latin America, the newspaper

In Uprising Case

Suspect Freed

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Dr. Salvador Nava Martinez, defeated candidate for the governorship of San Luis Potosi, was released last night after spending 18 days

Dr. Nava was arrested Sept. 15 after a bloody affray which left eight dead as part of a series of attempted uprisings throughout

Nava was freed on orders from the attorney general's office, who said Nava had nothing to do with the plot engineered by retired Army Gen. Celestino Gasca to overthrow the government.

Workers Strike Against Union

PACHUCA, Mexico (AP)-Workers in the automobile assembly plant Kiesel Nacional are on strike, but not against the company.

or dismissing seven employes. but that "I found no evidence that trips.

Bond Set In Rape Case Involving Freedom Rider

DALLAS (AP)—Bond of \$12,500 the girl had had prior sexual in-was set Wednesday for Anthony Thomas Davis, 41, Negro accused

The woman, from the Hackney of raping a white freedom rider (east end) section of London, re-from England. (east end) section of London, re-mained in the county jail under

"Personally, I don't believe this is a death penalty case," said Justice of the Peace Pierce McBride 600 M.P.H in setting the bond.

Davis, who describes himself as an advertising man, hotel owner would be made today.

ing the hearing and calmly re- troops. lated events leading up to the alleged Sept. 28 attack in an all-Negro hotel.

The C135 jet carried 21 litter and 24 ambulatory patients in its maiden flight. The nonstop trip

600 M.P.H. Air Ambulance Lands

and ex-disc jockey, remained in the county jail. His Negro attorney, C. B. Bunkley Jr., said bail airplane ambulance landed here Wednesday, ushering in the start The petite brunette spent more of transatlantic jet military medthan 21/2 hours on the stand dur- ical service for U.S. combat

Dr. Earl Standlee, City Health from Rhein Main, near Frankfort, Department physician, said he examined the girl the night she told police she had been raped. He from Europe in conventional air-

day and set up picket lines in said his examination confirmed craft took about 21 hours. The jet protest against their own union she had had intercourse recently ambulance will make weekly

Meeting Planned

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Close to 1,000 Shriners from all parts of the United States are expected to meet at the famed Pacific resort of Acapulco from Nov. 17-19, for their annual convention.

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ASSETS

U. S. Securities	\$1,634.543.03
Other Bonds	292,891.16
Cash on Hand and	4
Due from Banks	773,281.86
Loans and Discounts	2,052,943.94
Banking House	107,101.38
Furniture and Fixtures .	21,739.87
Other Assets	16,569.18

\$4,899,070.42

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 137,500.00
Certified Surplus	137,500.00
Undivided Profits	161,326.27
Reserves	35,662.99
Deposits	4,427,081.16

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The American - the car that cation only every 33,000 miles cr providing more luxury at no adpioneered the compact field—has advanced engineering features previously recommended 1,000 - and four -door sedans and staand mechanical improvements for mile servicing. greater economy and reduced maintenance. The other models will exhibit functional changes designed for higher quality, im- 000 before, while the manual "E-Stick," combines the econo proved operation, added safety transmission never needs a fluid my of a manual transmission

The 1962 Ambassador V-8, Rambler's luxury compact, is nine inches shorter than last year's model, and now has a wheelbase of 106 inches, same as the Remark that the partial convenience of an automatic. The three-speed transmission completely eliminates the clutch pedal. It also is available with optional available with optional available with optional available. of 108 inches, same as the Rambler Classic Six

A safety innovation in both these models is a new Doublethese models is a new Double-Safety brake system with a tandem master cylinder having a separate hydraulic system for front and rear brakes. It is standard on all 1962 Ramblers at no extra cost. Should either front or through accident, the remaining price, and the 400, the top-of-the-drive as optional equipment. system will still operate, thus providing a double margin of are offered as an option.

Rambler's complete line of cars | blers are self - adjusting brakes | sedan available in all three mod for 1962 — including the Rambler which atomatically maintain propel lines. Classics formerly were American, the Classic Six and the er clearance as linings wear. Im-Ambassador V-8 - go on display proved power brakes are option- els.

hibited here at McDonald Motor

The new Classic and Ambassaline offers 12 models in a new dor models require chassis lubriDeluxe, Custom and "400" series,

The 1962 Rambler American

tion wagons, and a two - door

to carry a general warranty cov- Matic automatic transmission, ofering the car for 12,000 miles or fered as optional equipment, is more compact and better suited

extra cost. Should either front or retains many of the features of synchromesh transmission and rear hydraulic systems fail line series on which bucket seats In all, the consumer has a

choice of five transmissions on An addition to the Classic Six all American models, the widest Also standard on all 1962 Ram- series for 1962 is a two - door choice in the industry



In The New Rambler Line

Mrs. Miller smiled and said:

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my graduating class.

Shown at left is the new Rambler American convertible, with many advanced engineering features for greater economy. At top is an addition to the Rambier Classic Six series, a two-door

sedan. Formerly, only four-doors were available. The entire Rambler line goes on display Friday, at McDonald Motor Co., 296 Johnson.

AF Men Exit Space Chamber knowledge of what outside the cabin.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Two Air Berlin? We're not shooting any-Force lieutenants, sealed in a where are we?" make-believe space cabin long enough to have been to the moon and back, came out today and asked how the World Series is go-

Lts. Melvin Pollard, 23, of Quanah, Tex., and Craig Miller, life more than anything else-wainto a series of physical and psy-chological examinations after brief Dr. Billy E. W.

Pollard and Miller, youngest of this test will be compared with and Southeast Asia.

volunteers in the two year series | those of earlier experiments to deof space cabin tests, were mem-bers of the first Air Force Acadetermine man's ability to survive and function efficiently in the conditions of space. The men said they had no

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pollard of Quanah, Tex., parents of the lieu-tenant, and his wife, Mrs. Louise knowledge of what was happening Miller turned to his pretty wife, Sandy, and asked: "What about Pollard of Alvarado, Tex., and Mrs. Miller met the officers when they left the cabin. Pollard and Miller entered the 8 by 12 foot steel tank Sept. 18.

Plans Trip

Pollard said "I missed home tary of Agriculture Orville L. 24, of Humble, Iowa, were sped tering the lawn, frying steaks and Freeman announced Wednesday he will leave Sunday, Oct. 8, on Dr. Billy E. Welch, head of the a month's trade development and chats with reporters and with their Department of Space Ecology at food study tour of 11 countries in the medical center, said results Europe, the Middle East, South

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Other Real Estate	1.00
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Other Assets	10,902.50
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	30,000.00
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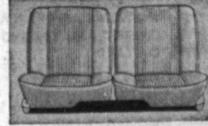


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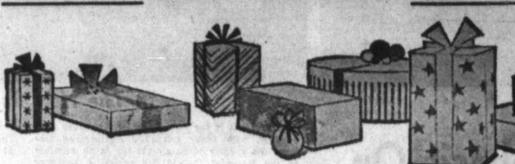
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Boyer Makes Stop

New York Yankees' Cletis Boyer goes to his knees to make a stop of Cincinnati Gene Freese's hard grounder near third base in the second in-

ming of the opening game of the World Series. The Yankee third baseman recovered and threw out Freese at first base. (AP Wirephoto).

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Junior High Teams To Collide Tonight

Tonight's junior high school by a score of 14-0; Lamesa, 12-0; the hands of Snyder Lamar twice, and Snyder Travis, 20-8.

The fact that Goliad hasn't tween the city's two schools Runtween the city's two schools, Run- been able to mount much of an of-

the two elevens boast, they invar- the same field.

the crowd is good. favorite to topple the Mavericks. 16-6, this year. Runnels is coached by Dan Lew-

Sweetwater in a return game, 28-6. yet to yield more than one touch-Goliad has dropped decisions to Snyder Lamar twice, each time Goliad's losses have come at

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The contest will be unreeled in it the underdog tonight. Goliad is Lamar in Snyder at 6:30 p.m. The Memorial Stadium starting at coached by R. E. Dodson.

Goliad team has been beaten by

Eighth grade teams of the two No matter what kind of record schools also tangle at 6 p.m. on

iably have a close, spirited game | Runnels is also favored to win and-when the weather is good- that one. The Yearlings are undefeated in two years as a unit Runnels, although it has won and has beaten Sweetwater twice, only one of four starts, is a slight 16-0, and 8-0 and Snyder Lamar,

Goliad has yet to win one but is and has beaten Sweetwater has played some fine ball. The while losing to Snyder Lamar, 8-0; Mavericks have dropped four San Angelo Edison, 16-6; and straight games although they have

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BOWLING BRIEFS

Paret Is Honored

was named boxer-of-the-month in Howard and Bill Skowron. the latest National Boxing Asso-8-6 and 6-0; Lamesa, 6-0; and Sny- ciation ratings.

In NBA Ratings

Goliad's seventh graders play Goliad team has been beaten by September ratings.

McNeeley, unbeaten in 23 fights, can't run, either." Lamesa, 28-0; Snyder Travis, 38-

In Lineup Before Sunday

Mantle May Not Be Back

'Stop Alsworth' Is

Chant Heard At TCU

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey in a losing effort Wednesday. Mantle definitely will not play in today's second game of the New York-Cincinnati World Series and most likely will not return to the lineup until Sunday, when the Yankees and Reds meet in the fourth game.

The switch hitting slugger, who PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—
Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba, who regained his world welterweight title last. Saturday with a decision Femile Griffith New York, and homers by Elston in NBA Ratings

slammed 54 home runs for the Yankees during the regular season, hasn't fully recovered from minor surgery for the removal of an abscess on his right hip. He sat out Wednesday's opener, won by the Yankees on Whitey Ford's grounding out and fouling out to the catcher.

Texas A&M opens its content of the slugging M and M twins, had a bad day at the plate. He failed to hit safely in four trips to the plate, popping up, striking out, grounding out and fouling out to the catcher.

Winless Southern Methodist, owners of a 13-game losing streak,

"I can't play tomorrow," Mantle said emphatically Wednesday it," he said, "as long as we won." The NBA also gave a rating to night. "The wound is still drain-heavyweight challenger Tom Mc- ing and very painful. I don't have man ever to hit 61 home runs in

Lamesa, 28-0; Snyder Travis, 3812; and Sweetwater, 14-0.

Runnels' seventh graders will play host to Colorado City in a 4 p.m. game at Memorial Stadium.

Runnels has beaten Snyder Lames, 14-6; lost to Snyder Travis, 38mar, 14-6; lost to Snyder Travis, 39mar, 14-6; lost to Snyder Travis, 39-

come back with left-hander Jim

Mantle took batting practice
Wednesday swinging only from the
right side. The first time, he
couldn't hit a ball out of the infield. In his next-turn in the batwinding up in the left field 6-0 last week.

By The Associated Press | Southwest Conference halfback, The two conference powers Texas ChristianJs Horned Frogs | Wednesday while the Razorbacks clash in the feature game Satur-

set their sights on Arkansas's put zip into their light, but speedy day at Little Rock.

Lance Alworth, the speedy Allframes.

Coach Abe Martin. Coach Abe Martin, TCU mentor,

tice Wednesday which stressed: "Stop Lance Alworth." Jerry Jack Terrell, ineligible halfback who can run the 100-yard dash in 9.8, emulated Alworth even to wearing the speedster's

Martin termed TCU's defense against Alworth's power sweeps and punt returns as "pretty good. It's hard to really tell in dummy

scrimmage. than we have had in two weeks." ting cage, he tagged a couple in typical Mantle fashion, one ball narrowly edged medicare for the couple in typical Mantle fashion, one ball narrowly edged medicare for the couple in typical medicare for the couple in the couple in the couple in typical medicare for the couple in typical medicar

er of a 13-game losing streak, "I don't feet too badly about tries its skill against Air Force Academy in the Cotton Bowl Satur--day afternoon. Texas takes on pass - happy Washington State, which has lost

Neeley, of Arlington, Mass., in its Neeley, of Arlington, Mass., in its September ratings.

McNeeley, unbeaten in 23 fights, and I can't throw and I can't run, either."

McNeeley, unbeaten in 23 fights, can't run, either."

Mass., in its but I can't swing lefthanded at against the right-handed Jay. A left-handed hitter, Maris has had left-handed hitter hi Rice, fresh from a 24-0 licking

Death Of Boxer Ruled A Suicide

TYLER, Tex. (AP)-Justice of the Peace P. C. Pinkerton re-turned a verdict of suicide in the death of Harold Lawler, about 41, who was found by his wife shot to death in his home Wedne

Lawler, a home builder and former state Golden Gloves champion, was shot with a .38 caliber

revolver. Authorities said Lawler never had fully recovered from a neck injury he suffered two years ago. added a touch of realism to prac- He won the State Golden Gloves flyweight championship in 1939 and also held East Texas regional flyweight and bantamweight

Moms Turn Out For Briefing

EAST PATERSON, N.J. (AP)-East Paterson High School is tak-ing steps to dispel the image of the lady who arrives at a football game in the second half, learns the score is 0-0 and smilingly says: "Oh, good, then we haven't

About 40 mothers turned Tuesday night for a "chalk talk" on football, given by the high school coaching staff to acquaint the fair sex with the rules, plays, formations, signals and other ru-diments of the game.

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long men who know have been saying that the 1961 New York the left field stands in the sixth Yankee infield could be one of the best in the long history of base-

Their words of praise could scarcely be heard above the clam- sational. or about the home run hitting

Come the World Series, with Mantle on the sidelines and Maris handcuffed by Red pitching, and it was the Yankee infield that took er's left. He managed to stop it. the spotlight in an opening game

2-0 victory over Cincinnati. This is doubly true if pitcher

ard and first baseman Moose the Yankee third baseman hard, Howard hit a homer to nearly knocking him down.

NEW YORK (AP) - All season | the far right field corner in the fourth, and Skowron blasted into for the only scores of the game. Throughout the fielding of the Yankee infielders was flawless, and Clete Boyer at third was sen-

In the second he trapped, a hard of Roger Maris and Mickey Man- smash by Gene Freese that easily could have been a hit, and threw him out.

In the eighth, pinch hitter Dick Gernert slammed the ball to Boyfell flat, and then got to one knee and threw out the lumbering Red-

Ford was so much master of the Whitey Ford is counted as part situation that the Reds never got a man to third. The closest was Ford pitched his third consecu- Wally Post who singled in the tive World Series shutout victory fifth, advanced to second on Gor-clast year he beat Pittsburgh 10-0 don Coleman's grounder, and and 12-0).

He was helped along by two other infielders, catcher Elston Hower tagged out Post, who hit















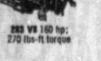












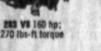








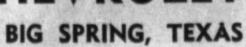












NEW YORK (AP) - With an mpressive first game victory behind them, the New York Yankees today had jumped from 21/2-1 to 4-1 favorites over the Cincinnati Reds as the World Series moved into its second

A fair, cool day was predicted for the windup of the opening two-game phase of the series in New York. After Friday off for travel, the firing resumes Saturday in Cincinnati

Roger Maris, fresh from his 61home run season, was a bust. And the other half of the Yankees' main slugging punch, Mickey Mantle, was benched. But the Yankees used a simple one-two home run salvo by two lesser acclaimed heavy hitters - Elston Howard and Bill Skowron - to scuttle the Reds, 2-0, in a tight series opener Wednesday.

Whitey Ford's masterful twohit pitching gem was the big conversation piece of the opener. It marked the doughty Yankee lefthander's third successive series



shutout and put him in position Sunday, in a likely second start, of topping Babe Ruth's record of consecutive scoreless innings. Ford now has 27. Today's second game, starting at noon (Eastern Standard Time), pits Cincinnati's winningest pitcher, Joey Jay (21-10) against Yankee Ralph Terry (16-3), who last October had the misfortune of casting the pitch which Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski clouted for a World Series-deciding homer.

out again, Yankee Manager Ralph Houk indicated Johnny Blanchard would start in right field instead of Hector Lopez with a righthander going for the Reds. Maris, who failed to get the

and struck out once, will remain in Mantle's centerfield spot. And Blanchard figures to provide better punch than Lopez in Maris' customary right-field berth. Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchnson hinted a Redleg shuffle would move first baseman Gordy Coleman into the fifth batting position and drop right fielder Wally Post and third baseman

pitcher. Hutchinson prefers to have the left-handed hitting Coleman face Terry ahead of Post and Freese, both right-handers. However, based on Cincinnati's ick of offense Wednesday, the Each club was expected to Reds have a long way to go to

Gene Freese to sixth and sev-

Only Eddie Kasko, with a first an aching hip, expected to sit it inning single, and Post, slamming a fifth inning single, were able to solve Ford's superb delivery. Ford used only 115 pitches in tying the Reds into knots. But he did get two magnificent fielding assists from third baseman Clete ball out of the infield Wednesday

> Boyer made a fine play on Freese's smash in the second inning, but he really thrilled the crowd of 62,387 in the eighth as he made a diving stop of pinchhitter Dick Gernet's blue dart and threw him out from his

The luckless loser was Jim O'Toole, who hadn't yielded a home run since July 28 in 16 regular season games. The Cincinnati lefty, who finished the National League season with a 19-9 record and had won his last eight decisions, was the big series hope

He did a strong job of halting the heralded Maris, but the blows of Howard and Skowron simply underscored the fact that the home run lightning is likely to break out anywhere in the wellbalanced Yankee lineup.

O'Toole pitched himself out of jams-with the bases loaded in the first, and with two Yankee runners aboard in the fourth. When he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, he had yielded six hits. Jim Brosnan finished for the Reds with a hitless eighth, although walking Yogi Berra, who set a series record virtually everytime he picks The Yankee's former

Lee suffered a defeat at the catcher, who now patrols left fashion, is in his 12th series and Films of the game revealed Wednesday appeared in his 69th

Ford, 32, from Lake Success, son) and ran for the winning N.Y., issued only one walk and, touchdown appeared to be on his in striking out six, swelled his knees when he retrieved the ball. own World Series strikeout record The final score was Lubbock 12, to 69. Ford also now holds the Lee 7. Had the touchdown been undisputed series record with his disallowed. Lee would have won, eight victories. He also has started more World Series games than There was nearly a rhubarb in

the fifth inning when the busy In Don Weems and Sammy Boyer, tagging out Post cruising day in Sunland's feature, "Texas Foolem is a real hard-hitting now active in West Texas high outfielder. It was a sort of foothall brush block The crowd booed Post lustily

A&I Ranked

NEW YORK (AP)-The Javelinas of Texas A&I didn't draw a first place vote, but managed other placings to gain the

1961 Associated Press small college football poll. second straight victory in an impressive 27-13 verdict over Trini ty (Tex.) University last week-end, piled up 35 points on the basis of 10 points for first place,

1 rating today in the first

Hillsdale College of Michigan (2-0) and Southeast Louisiana (3-0) each drew one first place vote, and compiled 27 and 23 points for second and third, respectively.

Hillsdale was idle last week but previously had beaten St. Jo-seph's of Indiana and St. Benedict's. Southeast Louisiana's third State campus, nor in its football ond straight conference title. victory was a 39-0 shutout of Corpus Christi last week. Southern Illinois beat out Hum-But this Saturday the native of

bolt State for fourth place by two points, 19-17.

Pleasant Hill, Calif., is going to about their big boys when the points, 19-17. field at Laramie, Wyoming about against TCU and quarterback The rest of the top 10 include Utah State's chances of staying Sonny Gibbs Saturday in a cruupon Pittsburgh, Kan.; Northern Michigan; Lehigh; and a 10th atop the Skyline Conference. The Aggies take on power-packed Wyoming, led by its all-on the speedy Alworth. They even tie between Newberry place

(S.C.) and round quarterback Chuck Lamson, had dash star Jerry Jack Terrell, University. The small college top 10 (points m a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, first

a 10-3-7-6-3-4-3-2-1 les in parentheses): Texas A&I Hillsdale (1) SE Louisiana (1) Sou Illinois Humboldt St. Miss. Southern Pittsburg. Kan. lection who was voted conference a 3-0 record, scoring three touch-

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Miller And Sherman Square Off Friday

Defending champion Corpus in the four classes, the games Christi Miller meets Sherman Friday night in the feature game of each other all are of intersection-Texas schoolboy football.

It is one of six games matchBelton of Class AAA meets

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ing undefeated, untied teams and Brady of AA in another of these is considered of importance in de- feature games. LaGrange battles ermining whether Miller again is Giddings and Sweeny plays Need-of title caliber in Class AAAA. ville in Class AA games. Albany, of title caliber in Class AAAA. While conference play involves kingpin of Class A, moves up

Wyoming Has Big

Job This Week

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer

Jack Larscheid is a diminutive

It has been his elusiveness and

BOWLING

BRIEFS

Few districts have had conference play of importance except Class AAAA's first district where Ysleta and Ysleta Bel Air are the only unbeaten teams and are rushing toward a grand show-

District 2 has Amarillo Tascosa and Borger clashing in a battle

Class AAA has had a smattering of district play but not enough to establish any firm leaders. But Class AA has considerable action along this line with the feature conference test sending Jacksboro, generally rated No. 1 in the division, meeting Electra in a game of deep importance in District 9.

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The question is: Can Wyoming Albany may find the going tough lad, who is never known for an silence Larscheid long enough to excess of words around the Utah muffle Utah State's bid for its sec- son in an interclass struggle of note. The defending state Class A champion does not start the conference race until next week. Its conference competition isn't imposing-Early, Clyde, Cross Plains, Eastland and Santa Anna,

Wichita Falls, the No. 1 team of Class AAAA, plays Vernon of AAA and should fatten its record cial Southwest Conference test of five straight victories. Brownwood, defending Class AAA champion, plays once-beaten Stephenville, Brownwood counterpart in Class AA is Denver

and the winner could possibly ineligible for football this year, count the Skyline Title for 1961 as wearing Alworth's number City, which risks its unbeaten, Joe Romig, Colorado's alluntied record against Dimmitt. around guard, felt no trouble in back of the year last season, could his ailing leg after Wednesday's prove the difference. So far this workout and appears ready for the season he has paced the Aggies to Buffalo's Big Eight game against

7.95 Notre Dame replaced injured end John Powers with Dennis INSTALLED Murphy for its game against Purdue while Iowa fullback Joe Williams may do double duty at left halfback for the injured Larry Ferguson and his sub, Paul House Of Seat Covers Krause, against Southern Califor-

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Films Show Lee Won Game Against Tom S. Lubbock

The division of high schools in 1-5-won-lost record to date but prise in Class AAAA circles. Midland has hurt the football pro- three of those five reversals have gram there but not nearly as been by margins of five, eight hands of Tom S. Lubbock last field in a quaint much as some observers thought and three points.

of District 2-AAAA, have posted a pecially tough-and a big sur-

answer the call to the post Fri- and 58 2-5.

ever the filly's best effort this wagering.

Foolem, going under the wire aft- convention

Nix and Pearce's Sing n Cat.

'Lee, opponent of the Big Spring

The two schools, both members Steers Friday night, has been es-

week, but was it a defeat? that the boy who recovered the series game. blocked field goal try (Phil John-Desert Pride, Devil Hawk

Run At Sunland On Friday Lee boasts a big, mobile line, any other pitcher, 15. Big Spring scouts report, one that has shown constant improvement. SUNLAND-A wide awake field er a clocking of 1:04 4-5. The of eight sprinters are slated to race fractions were 22 1-5, 45 4-5 Flourney, the Rebels have two of from second to third, was rudely the speedier, more elusive backs jolted by the 215-pound Redleg

51/2 furlongs, with all entrants over Devil Hawk, journeyed to Big Spring has now lost 22 Boyer flush in the mouth. competing under a claiming tag Kentucky and went undefeated straight games in District 2-AAAA after graduating from the claim- competition since joining the cir- But Boyer said "Post wouldn't Matched in the open affair are ing ranks. Devil Hawk has been cuit back in 1956 and the Steers have been a good baseball player C. M. and S. Stables' Desert assigned 112 pounds for the race seem determined to end the skein if he didn't try to knock me out

Pride: D. A. Alston's Eddie Pere, with jockey Don Lewis scheduled for once and for all, Lee, of course, will be playing Phyllis Hamby; Jack Lockear's Derert Pride, a 3-year-old alits first conference game in his-Singing Ace; R. Warren's Devil tered son of El Drag and El Ala-

Hawk, J. Walsh's Reaffirmed; and mein II, ran here Sunday in the mein II, ran here Sunday in the six-furlong Pass of the North ing in excess of 1,000, will follow Devil Hawk, a 4-year-old bay against some of the best stock on the Longhorns to Midland. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock. filly by Conjure out of the Fault- the grounds. Though the gelding

BOWLING **BRIEFS**

PIN TWISTERS LEAGUE

Store, 2-2; Crawford Cleaners over

Hanks Dress Shop, 4-0; Autor

Market over Stereo Shop, 3-10;

S Cosden Sta. over Maxie's Barber

- 1: men's high game and series—

Mosley, 215 and 88; women's high

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erted—Alma Armold, 3-10; Paul Mos
3-10 (2); Bill Farmer, 3-10; Ray

an, 5-10 (2) and 2-9; John Suter, 5-10;

n Bizzell, 3-10; Troy White, 3-10. PIN TWISTERS LEAGUE ing void of early speed, Devil the El Paso Bar Association, and Hawk was some 12 lengths off the a purse has been named, the lead at the top of the stretch, eighth, to honor the group who yet was lapped on the winner host the jurists at the El Paso

FIGHT RESULTS

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleve-

Jimmy Piersall Is Traded

To Senators By Cleveland

and Indians traded Jimmy Piersall, their fiery center fielder, to the Washington Senators today for Dick Donovan, veteran pitcher, and three other players. In addition to Donovan, the In-

dians will get outfielder-catcher Gene Green, utility Infielder Jim Mahoney and a third player to be delivered by Jan. 1. No cash was nvolved

Piersall, a controversial figure ever since he came up to the American League with the Boston Red Sox 10 years ago, enjoyed his best season in 1961. The 32-year-

six decisions, all by low scores, came back spectacularly, winning 10 of his last 14 to finish 10-10. In 1953, Piersall made an amaz-



ninth-place Senators. The explosive Piersall, in recen years, made as much news with Waterbury, Conn., native bat- his extemporaneous stunts on and ted .322 in 121 games, fourth high- off the field as with his bat and est in the league, and was one of glove. Only last month, he was the best defensive outfielders in accosted by a couple of Yankee Stadium fans, who barged out of Donovan also had a fine season the right field stands. Piersall with the Senators. The 33-year-old won the verdict by felling one anright-hander, after losing his first tagonist with a punch and another

His earned run average of 2.40, ing recovery and received the fifth best among regular Ameri-can League pitchers, was more two years later.

Pairings Drawn For First Handball Meet Matches

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peletier's to handle the riding chores.

less mare Plaything, enters the went unplaced he should fit well contest with possibly the best rec- here. Having already had a race

ord having won a pair of sprints over the track, he will no doubt

this summer at Del Mar. How- command some attention in the

year came on July 3rd at Aksar- On hand to witness the feature

ben in a 51/2 furlong spin in which will be 150 members of the Tex-

she was beaten a neck. After be- as legal profession, under title,

First round play in the first an- have been divided into A and B mual YMCA Handball tournament divisions. is now under way.

Thirty players are entered and

Pilots Retain Grid Crown

It was a determined 3561st Pilot Training Squadron that fought its way out of the losers bracket to defeat the 3561st Student Squadron 8-6, and retain the Webb touch football crown. The mighty 61st, commanded by Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Yeargin, was winning the base title for the third consecutive year. Climaxing the double-elimination playoffs were three games in which two teams - and all three fraught with dazzling offensive spurts on my Ray Smith, bye; Paul Shaffer

Among the approximately 1,000 partisans who turned out for the playoff, were Wing Commander Col. Wilson H. Banks Jr.; Deputy Wing Commander, A. F. Taute: Lt. Col. Henry Victor, Pilot Training Group commander; Maj. Ernest Baumann, Student Squadron commander, and Col. Yeargin.

The defending champions had skidded into the loss column Monday night when the students decisioned them by 8 yards in a colorless impasse.

Masterminded by a former University of Texas quarterback, Hersh Wells, the P. T. Squadron pounced on the P. T. Group for a 34-0 workout that earned them another crack at the undefeated Students. Wells, who for the past two seasons has earned the ATC Most Valuable Player award, is responsible for the "secret weapon" he explained to his teammates before the game that it would work

and it did. The students struck back in the econd quarter with a 40-yard

First round competition has been timed to end by Monday afternoon, Joe Leach, tournament director, has announced. Those in the meet are obligated to contact opponents and arrange playing

Winners will be determined the best-of-three game series,

CLASS B-Francis Flint vs Curt Smith, Don Ford vs Hank Godby, Billy Rudd vs John Hogg, Jim Thompson vs B. Huffiness, Richard Cook vs Dr. Henry Manning, Eddie Acri vs Lt. Marlin, D. A. Miller vs Dan Kester, Lt. Rutman vs Curt Chatham.

CLASS A-Pete Cook Frich, Ike Robb vs Ray Thomas, Robert Colon vs Dick Ebling Frank Hardesty, Thomas Jr., vs Coy Mitchell, Bill Coleman vs Frosty Robison, Jim-

BOWLING BRIEFS

TUESDAY COUPLE'S LEAGUE

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EXPLANATION — A dunkel is a comparative strength rating based on the season's record to date. It reflects average scaring margin relative to rating of opposition. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scaring points stronger, per game, then a 40.0 team against opposition of relatively equal rating. The system has been continuous since its origination in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.



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GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 8, 1961

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and the 331st preparations for it.

In the daytime, the team mem

bers will fire GAR-1D radar-guid-

ed missiles to the target. At

night, the GAR-2A infrared heat-

seeking missiles will be launched

on its scramble (getting into the

craft and getting it airborne with

in five minutes); on use of pre

scribed voice procedures; on prop-

er tactics; and on recovery proce

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Competition will be under sim

ulated combat conditions. The

F102s will be armed with live mis-

siles and will be guided to the drone targets by the ground con-

trollers. At a given signal, control

shifts to the pilot, who homes in by

tain limits, he locks in electroni-

distance, etc., and actually launch

The pilot attempts to get the

target dot within a one-inch cir-

cle on his radar scope. Within 15

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get. At seven seconds, a third one

zeroes in and then at launch, an

X crosses the screen. If the tar-

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ic devices tell how close the mis-

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seconds of collision, a second cir-

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the missiles.

The team also will be graded

Interceptor Squadron Fla. names and insignae are being painted on flying helmets. Outside, airmen are loosening their elbows for the task of applying some four the task of applying some four sentatives of news media Wednesof four sleek F102s.

Regularly, members of the team Based on records of previous chosen to represent the 331st in target runs, the 331st rates as a the William Tell world championship matches two weeks hence take off on practice flights.

It all adds up to this: If practice and preparation, as well as previous records mean anything, the 331st is coming back with the championship trophy for F102 squadrons and perhaps with recognition as the best in the Wil-

Set Friday

LAMESA (SC) - Funeral services for Harold B. McMullen, 58, long - time Lamesa resident, will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

McMullen was a maintenance construction foreman for the Texas Highway Department. He died suddenly at Oklahoma City, Okla. Tuesday where he and his wife had gone to visit a daughter. Mr. McMullen had resided in Lamesa for the past 27 years and was employed by the Dawson County unit for the highway department. He was born April 27,

1903 and had been a member of the Baptist Church since 1924. Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, will officiate at last rites. Higginbotham Funeral Home is in radar on his target. Within cer charge of the arrangements. Survivors include the widow; two cally and computers figure wind daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Weaver,

Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Patsy

Deadline Nears For Tire Tax

Taylor, Lamesa; two sisters.

Tire dealers were reminded today of the Oct. 16 deadline to report and pay their federal floor stocks tax.

In a joint statement, District Directors Ellis Campbell Jr., Dal- ed accordingly. las, and R. L. Phinney, Austin, recalled that this is the tax passed into law effective July 1, 1961, and Albert Shortt, Capt. Larie J. Mor- REAL ESTATE placed on highway type tires, in-nertubes (except blcycle tires and Cone will serve as an alternate Houses for sale tubes), and tread rubber held by and the other four will alternate wholesalers, jobbers, distributors in the various positions.) and retailers.

Another Safe Day Enjoyed

Big Spring drivers had another 24-hour period of medal-winning drivers. From 7:15 a.m. Wednesday through 10:30 a.m. Thursday no accidents had been reported to police.

This was the second such period within a week. No such 24- representatives from aircraft hour period has been on record companies will be Glynn O. Cos, at the police department since John W. Samson and Jack C. Jan. 1, before the past weekend. Chism.

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bers be on test, but also the pro-Other fines assessed were for: ficiency of the entire team. This no operator's license \$20, 36 involves the performance of the wrong side parking \$72, six parkair crews, the ammunition load-ing in walkway \$12, 18 speeding ers, the ground control radar op- \$182, five with no driver's licenses \$75, running red light \$10, three The payoff, however, is princi- exceeding safe and prudent speed pally on whether the F102 will be \$30 (two appealed \$20), one failable to blast its target out of the ure to yield right of way \$10, 10 sky. A maximum of 800 of the pos- excessive noise \$50, two running sible 950 points goes for this. Be- stop signs \$10, three defective cause the drone target plane is so mufflers \$15, two improper turns small, near misses within certain \$20, following too closely \$10, two limitations will count points on the passing without sufficient clearsupposition that the missile would have hit actual (larger) craft. ance \$20, three for affray \$65.

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11:30—It Could be You
11:55—News
12:00—Highway Patrol
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8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise With
Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar :00—Cartoons :30—Love That Bob :00—The Texan 5:45—Doug Edwards 5:35—Bruce Frazier 6:00—2 Faces West 6:30—Follow The Sun 7:30—Real McCoys 1:00—My 3 Sons

2:30-Millionaire
2:30-Verdict is Yours
3:00-Brighter Day
3:15-Secret Storm
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4:20—Cartoons
4:30—Love That Bob
5:00—The Texan
5:35—Bruce Frazier
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Variety Show
6:15—Ind on Parade
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Blue Angels
9:00—77 Sunset Stri
10:00—News, Weather
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11:30—Third Man
12:00—Sign Off 0:30—Surprise Package 11:00—Love Of Life 11:30—Camouflage

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3:30—Here's Hollywood 4:00—Child's World
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7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth Or
Consequences
11:35—Could Be You
11:35—News
12:15—Hospitality Time
12:35—Movie
2:30—From These Roots 6:00 Cartoons 6:00 News, Weather 1:15 Report 6:30—Show Time 7:30—Detectives 8:30—Dinah Shore 9:30—Outlaws

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Polish Girl Unfolds Story Of Blackmail Of U.S. Envoy

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A thin, titute and hauled her off to a po- tion" she would be given a card dark-haired Polish girl is expectlice station. There they suggested, "such as all street girls have in
the interpreter's words, that
"as you are acquainted with an "As Vincent prompted her, she story of her love affair with a American who happens to be a several times bowed her head in married American diplomat that diplomat, could you cooperate her hand, said she didn't understand the diplomat that led to his arrest on a charge of with us?" giving secret documents to Polish

The nature of the cooperation stand the question, or as she must answer in detail.

She told Wednesday how Polish police burst into her room on Koszykowa Street in Warsaw last Dec. 22 and photographed her in bed and undressed with Irvin C. Scarbeck, 41, at that time second but U.S. attorney Paul Vincent said. Scarbeck, 41, at that time second secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw.

Scarbeck, 41, at that time second said: "Perhaps it would refresh your memory if I mentioned the word black market."

After Scarbeck established her in the room, she said, "We met almost daily but it was evenings

The girl, Ursula Discher, 22, Miss Discher said yes, the po-spoke haltingly through an inter-lice and members of the Polish place to meet in the daytime." preter in federal court, where security force threatened to ex-Scarbeck is on trial for turning pose her dealings in foreign curover four secret embassy papers rency. have been blackmailed by the

Last April, Scarbeck engineered the girl's escape from Poland by that if she "indulged in prostitusend her a fake telegram that her nonexistent brother was dying in Frankfurt hospital, With this, was able to get a visa from Polish authorities,

The German, Frankfurt police official Friedrich Cordes, told how Scarbeck arranged the hoax telegram and how he joined Miss scher in Frankfurt. Cordes said she lived with Scarbeck in his partment there and that Scarbeck paid for a doctor to treat a serious illness she had. Scarbeck later returned to the United States and was arrested here

Scarbeck's wife, Karen, 37, by whom he has three children, sat through Miss Discher's testimony without visible emotion. She has said she's sticking by her hus-

During Cordes' testimony, Mrs. Scarbeck was allowed to sit at the defense table to help with the interpreting job. She is Germanborn and met Scarbeck while he was serving in Germany. They exchanged smiles and a few words as she joined him at the

Miss Discher said when the pe lice agents burst in on her and Scarbeck, they called her a pros-

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GOP Leader Sees **Bad News For JFK**

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Schoeppel, a member of the port for a general aid-to-educa-senate Republican Policy Committee, said in an interview he believes that teams of Cabinet members and other officials sent to discuss domestic issues with local representatives will find many Kennedy proposals unpopular with the people.

"The people are going to be telling their senators and House members what they think about these programs," Schoeppel said. "I think they will have more confidence in their elected representatives than in any pelitical promses these teams make."

Kennedy announced Wednesday that meetings will be held in Chiville, Detroit, Cleveland, New dose of radiation without telling to broaden the base of support for his New Frontiers program, portions of which encountered Nov. 7, to discuss four broad topics with civic, local and state

In telegrams to governors and ployment and economic growth, portunities for the nation's cities. Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said the administration is seeking "detailed inpower of radiation.

Andrew F. Schoeppel, R-Kan., lation enacted in the last session ment and for medical care for predicted today that President of Congress in these areas."

Administration spokesman had indicated clearly that efforts present effort is being made to would be made to build up sup-

Surprise Due At CD Meeting

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)-Unless you read this story or others like it, you'll be in for a surprise if you attend a civil defense demonstration here Saturday.

City officials are planning to other details. bombard all those present with a

Then, speakers will explain that the dose-not felt, seen, smelled tive Republican-Southern Demoor otherwise sensed-could have cratic coalition in the session been a killer if increased many, mayors, Kennedy said the topics many times. A laboratory liferences were requested by govopportunities for youth, oppor- Commission will furnish the ra- were some clear indications that tunities for senior citizens and op- diation, described as just suffi- the prompting came from Ken-The idea is to dramatize the York, have Democratic

the aged-all topics likely to high- a traffic circle. The accident oc

curred about 2 a.m. Schoeppel said he noted that no sound out farmers on a new program to replace the one-year farm bill passed in the last ses-

Newsman Killed

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Luis San-

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will be discussed. But it gave no Politicians generally regard the tiny - and, they say, harmless - ated by Kennedy in an attempt conferences as having been initirough handling from a conserva-

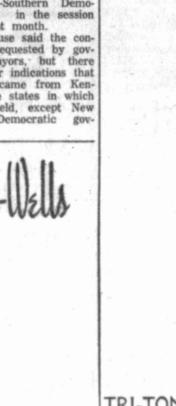
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Roger Lewis, 11, and his grandmother, Mrs. Bernard Dahnens, are lost in thought following news of an anto-truck crash which killed Roger's mother, stepfather, sister and four step-brothers. The only surviving member of the family, Roger was at his grandmother's modest resort cabin near Fremont, Neb., when the

Scholar Rips Cute Adults'

Hopkins philosopher today de-plored what he termed efforts of B. Boas said: "Actually, adults American adults to be "childish-ly cute" despite their age. have tried to return to the state of childhood while incapable of ly cute" despite their age.

Speaking at a Duke University

Bette Davis Files Suit

has filed a million-dollar libel suit dren constitute a single unit—a against Modern Screen magazine, "commonwealth of children," charging an article in the May transcending all national, racial issue depicted her as an aging and cultural boundaries—and that

The suit, against Dell Publishing Co., came to light Wednesday when Dell moved in State Su-preme Court to strike out por-tions of the complaint, including those alleging malice.

Miss Davis, twice an Academyaward winner, contended the article had conveyed the impression that she was "a pathetic, grotesque, ridiculous and eccentric person who occupied herself by morosely ruminating about her past glories and by facing the future hopelessly and fearfully."

The result, says Miss Davis in her suit, was to hold her up to public ridicule and contempt. Actually, Miss Davis contended,

Broadway producers and Hollywood film companies. The actress gives her age as 53.

Kennedy Slips Off For Prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unnoticed by other worshippers, President Kennedy knelt in prayer at the back of St. Matthew's Cathe-

reversing their physical growth. In this connection he criticized the "pathetic efforts which we Americans, more than any other people, make to be as little chil-dren: Our refusal to admit our age, our delight in childhood entertainments, our artificial youthfulness, our love of 'the cute.'

He spoke at a symposium designed to introduce this novel con-NEW YORK (AP)-Bette Davis | cept: The world's one billion chilhas-been actress with no future. all of them need better support is to be achieved.

Speaking on the subject "What Is a Child?" Dr. Boas said: "Pediatricians have their own con-cepts of childhood. At the Johns Hopkins Hospital, for instance, it was once agreed that a person ceases to be a child at the age of 14 . . . But a person may stop being a psychological child without ceasing to be attached to his old doctors, and frightened by new ones. The use of age groups has been a great convenience to schoolteachers and statisticians, but it has been only a conveni-

In a talk Wednesday night, Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Co-lumbia University, said that the Soviet Union cannot be entirely blamed for the world's troubles. He declared that a "world revolution" has been under way for some time, with some developing couuntries choosing a mixed economy and rejecting features of both communism and capital-

Dr. Kirk added that today's American children must realize that "though the Soviet Union is today a great and ever-present He had slipped out of the White House for 20 minutes to join in fusion of our day would have Wednesday's day of prayer on behalf of peace and freedom which if the Romanoff (non-Communist) he had proclaimed.

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Calls For Halt

Canadian Foreign Secretary Howard Green gestures as he addresses a meeting of the 16th General Assembly at the United Nations. Green said that the U.N. must find a way to compel nuclear powers to halt the testing of atomic and hydrogen

Titov Felt Seasickness During Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet astronaut Gherman Titov was somewhat seasick during most of his 25 hours in orbit around the earth, Soviet scientists reported

They said preliminary indica-tions were that the nausea was

In a paper for presentation to the International Astronautic Fed-eration O. G. Gazenko and V. J. Yazdovsky of the Soviet Academy of Sciences noted that neither U.S. astronaut Alan Shepard, who spent five minutes under condi-tions of weightlessness, nor Soviet astronaut Yuri Gagarin, who enastronaut Yuri Gagarin, who endured zero gravity for more than an hour, noted any comparable

raised by the prospect of space travel has been whether the human system could endure long CHUCK STEAK U.S.D.A. Graded Standard, Lb. man system could endure long periods without the familiar effects of gravity.

The paper said Titov retained "a sufficient level of working capacities" at all times and his principal bodily functions were not harmfully affected. However, it continued, he felt during weight-lessness unpleasant sensations associated with the ear chamber. Balance is regulated in the

These sensations became stronger and stronger during the flight, especially when Titov turned his head sharply or was observing

For some time after Titov woke from his nap the sensations de-creased, but they did not disappear until he began to feel the spaceship's deceleration on its return into the atmosphere.

"Thus, the sensation of some discomfort accompanied the con-siderable portion of the flight and resembled seasickness," the pa-

McMurry Post

ABILENE - W. D. (Bill) Lambert of Abilene was appointed this week to direct McMurry College's publicity and public relations office during the absence of Jack Holden, recalled as a reservist for a year's duty with the U.S.

ing, public relations, publications and related fields. Holden, longtime staff member of the Abilene Reporter-News who joined the Mc-Murry staff in June, 1960, reports on Oct. 15 for 12 months service as a captain in the Army.

Two Appointments

Two new appointments have been made to the staff of officials for the Big Spring Cham-Horace Garrett, president.

fill the vacancy of Clifford W. Fisher on the executive committee. Fisher, formerly manager of the local Southwestern Bell Tele-phone office, left here in June. The unexpired term is for the remainder of this year.

R. W. Andrews is filling the vacancy of Ted Snider, director

Methodist Men Schedule Feed

Men of the Wesley Methodist Church have scheduled their traditional flapjack feed for Oct. 10. The benefit affair finances much of the church's Cub pack, Scout troop and Explorer Post activity for the year.

Hours for the supper will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the church fellowship hall, and everyone is invited to take part.

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Chemist Thinks Martian Canals Resemble Railroads

search chemist said today the tions to Mars should be preceded should be adopted to give out side pressurized greenhouses, he canals of Mars are so like a man-by unmanned probes that could strong signals and to monitor the said. made rail network and so unlike "provoke a reaction" and detect radio spectrum of Mars. ordinary geological cracks they raise the possibility the planet may exist.

Webb, an official of Hexcel

If signals or some other action come from Mars in response, he said, they could be relayed to earth by radio, and a study of

The chemist, Wells Alan Webb Products Inc., said a flight near the signals could lead to the esof Berkeley, Calif., said that because the canals raise the possibility of a prior civilization, any

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face reactions also should precede a manned landing, Webb said.

Webb said that if all nations would join to send to Mars an expedition of men and women, and to keep it regularly supplied, the colonists could establish an artificial society with the sun as the People, animals and growing

The meeting opened with the flag ceremony, and the theme for October was discussed. Plans for primary source of energy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A relattempt to send manned expedisaid a second kind of probe oxygen-enriched atmosphere in plants would be sustained in an entering a float in the Homecomoxygen-enriched atmosphere in Factorial and the sustained in an entering a float in the Homecomoxygen-enriched atmosphere in the sustained in an entering a float in the Homecomoxygen-enriched atmosphere in the sustained in an entering a float in the Homecomoxygen-enriched atmosphere in the sustained in an entering a float in the Homecomoxygen-enriched atmosphere in the sustained in an entering a float in the Homecomoxygen-enriched atmosphere in the sustained in an entering a float in the Homecomoxygen-enriched atmosphere in the sustained in an entering a float in the Homecomoxygen-enriched atmosphere in the sustained in the

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explained. "When she left her own be bald, country, she left her heart be-

"You have to exercise," Anna declared, "especially after having a baby, unless you want to be out of shape the rest of your her face?" I asked. life. There is no need for anyone who is willing to exercise to have

a matronly figure. As we were talking I couldn't half hour. help noticing Anna's eyelashes. They aren't false, are they?" I asked, taking a closer look.

"No, they are my own," she replied. "My mother, like so many Spanish mothers, rubbed my lash es with oil when I was a baby to make them grow, And I still brush them with oil to keep them from breaking."

'Does your mother have any other old world beauty secrets?' 'Yes, she believes in avocado oil for the face and scalp. Before a shampoo, she takes a ripe avo-cado and mashes it in her fingers and then rubs this into her hair. She leaves this on for half an

hour and then rinses it out with Navarro was born in New York, she speaks Spanish with as much es the hair. She feels that the delegate.

her hair with the yolk of an egg, day meeting at the Methodist Anna and I go to the same gym, and it always gives the hair a Church, Oct. 18, at 10:30 a.m. and I know what a good figure wonderful sheen. I remember Crafts will be studied and a covwearing for "The Outlaws" did used to love to have mother do at noon. licious meringue cookies."

"How does she use avocado on

"The same way. She mashes the avocado and smoothes it on her face and rinses it off after a

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Annual Card Party Is In Hyperion Schedule

new member of the club.

Spring Country Club.

sion, set for Nov. 1.

Newcomer

At Coffee

A coffee given Wednesday by

Held at the Smith residence,

2806 Parkway Road, autumn flow-

ers and dried arrangements were used for the refreshment table

Twenty-five guests were served.

Kentwood Circle

Studies Latins

Christian literature.

the closing prayer.

Mrs. Huibregtse's husband is a new member of the Goliad School

Mrs. John F. Smith, compliment-

ed Mrs. Harlan Huibregtse who has recently moved to Big Spring

Honored

sponsored by the club as a benefit affair, were made by mem-Tuesday aternoon in the home of

Kee Noble Club Has Election

Officers were elected by the Kee Noble Grands Club Monday corn. evening at the home of Mrs. Cass Hill. Those who will serve the ensuing term are Mrs. W. C. Cole, president; Mrs. Garland Land, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Irene Dempsey, reporter.

Mrs. Grace Martin reported on bake sale plans which is a benefit project to be held Nov. 22 Mrs. Letha Massie gave the treasurer's report and told of a \$10 gift made to the school Bible class

Twenty members present were served refreshments by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ted Brown. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dempsey, 703 Goliad, Mon-

Mrs. White Will Head HD Club

Mrs, Ralph White was re-elected president of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. S. Phillips.

Named to serve as vice president was Mrs. Frank Griffith; Mrs. Joe Whirley will be secrethe church. tary; Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel, HOLLYWOOD - Although Anna lukewarm water before she wash- treasurer; Mrs. Phillips, council

Mrs. Whirley brought the devoease as she does her native vitamins in the avocado will keep tion, and Mrs. Ray Swan present-"My mother taught me," she any man who does this will never puntry, she left her own be bald, "When she left her own be bald, "When she left her own be bald, "On the Coahoma Home-ley, Latin American churches," "My mother likes to shampoo The next session will be an all-

Felts Residence Place Of Meeting

Mrs. Jimmy Felts was hostess for the Kathryn White Circle of the Vincent Baptist Church WMU Monday morning at her home. Mrs. J. M. Wilson read the prayer calendar and offered prayer. "The World On Our Doorstep" was topic for the program presented by Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. H. L. Moates, Mrs. J. H. Redman, Mrs. Wiley Cunningham and Mrs. Luther Streetman.

After the closing prayer by Mrs. Moates, secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged. Seven members were reported pres-

The next meeting will be Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. Streetman.

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Plans for the annual card party Mrs. Ralph Caton. Mrs. Paul MRS. LEONARD EINSTEIN the Shaffer was cohostess. MRS. LEONARD EINSTEIN the latest effort of Mrs. Einstein's will visit in Santa Maria with their group Wednesday afternoon in the latest effort of Mrs. Einstein's son A W MOODY and ble for The place and date of the party are to be announced later. Mrs.

John Hogg was introduced as a new member of the club.

latest effort of Mrs. Einstein's son, A. W. MOODY, and his family: in Long Beach with a brother. Which has been titled the latest effort of Mrs. Einstein's son, A. W. MOODY, and his family: in Long Beach with a brother. VERNON MOODY, and his wife, and in Los Angeles with a keenest sense of humor, has collected actual letters from people An open discussion on communism was held by members as a follow-up to the meeting of the Council of Hyperion Clubs, which she selected 200 of the funniest. was held recently at the Big Bob Hope calls her the Bennett

Cerf of the post office. During the tea hour, refresh-Mrs. Lowell has visited the Einsteins here several times to the delight of their friends. She has a 23 others in Sweetwater over the ments were served with copper appointments from a table cov-ered with a harvest cloth. Centerson in New York who is a photographer and it is his picture of ing at the Baker Hotel, exes signed ing the table was a grouping of his mother that graces the back of in from New Castle, Breckenautumn fruits, gourds and Indian the dust cover. The clever illus- ridge, Bronte, Big Spring, Snyder, trations are by William F. Brown. Mrs. Jerry Spence, 1709 Yale, lt's good, light reading . . . which will be hostess for the next ses-

> DRAKE has a goodly supply of grandparents. The little boy was DRAKE Saturday morning, 10:45 at the Howard County Hospital Foundation. The grandparents are the ELMO PHILLIPSES and the JACK B. DRAKES; great-grand-parents are MR. and MRS. EARL ER of Stanton.

Off on a two weeks vacation to Diego, Calif.

cousin, MISS MAY CHERRY.

Each year the reunion of the exes of the one-time North Texas State Teachers College grows dearer to the hearts of those that were students in 1909 through 1913 MR. and MRS. W. F. TAYLOR were in the latter group and joined Baird, Clyde, Brady, Crosbyton, Justiceburg, Sweetwater and Elk City, Okla. Of course, the college is now a university and the Teach-For such a little fellow, five er's has been dropped but the bunds, one ounce, JAMES CRAIG spirit of college still brings the old grads together for good times. The Taylors visited MR. and MRS. born to MR, and MRS, JAMES EDGAR MAJORS in Colorado City, and MR. and MRS. C. C.

CATES in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knight announce the birth of a daughter, Cindy, born Monday at the How-PHILLIPS, MRS. ALICE RIGGS and County Hospital Foundation. and MR., and MRS. J. W. BLOCK- Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Relerce Jones of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Knight of San

Candelight Service Held By Forsan WMS

Taking part in a candlelight chairman, and Mrs. C. V. Wash service Tuesday evening, officers will direct the mission study, of the Forsan Baptist WMS were Community missions chairman installed in the fellowship hall of will be Mrs. L. T. Shoults. the church. Theme of the service | Leaders of the youth work will was "We Will Follow Thee, O be Mrs. Doyle Whetzel, Mrs. Bob

Christ." Mrs. Carl Tippie served as in-Sentence prayers given by each member of the Kentwood Methodist morning WSCS Circle opened their Tuesday meeting at a candle for each of the Beatitudes opened their Stalling officer, while Mrs. Joe my Porter will be social chairman.

Fourteen were present for the that the officers were instructed

The song, "Revive Us Again" to follow. Taking her place as president was sung, after which the study on was Mrs. Pat Brunton; Mrs. Latin America was conducted by Jesse Louis Overton will be vice Mrs. C. W. Parmenter. She was president; Mrs. Jesse Overton, assisted by Mrs. Ronnie Hamby secretary - treasurer. Mrs. Henry Park will serve as program chair man; Mrs. Tipple, Bible study

Sand Springs WMS

Mrs. Eddie McLain spoke on A Royal Service program was "Missionary Work In Bolivia," presented Tuesday morning for she has, but the costume she was when I was a little girl that I ered dish luncheon will be served after which Mrs. Parmenter gave members of the Sand Springs Baptist WMS in the home of Mrs. this because she would use the white of the eggs to make demembers and eight guests.

Eight members were present, L. C. Austin. Theme of the proat the church they will not meet noon was oriental; 11 were pres-next week as scheduled.

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Girl Scouts Will Make Plate Favors

home of Mrs. Garland Helton.
Also planned i sa hike to Bird-well Park from the Helton home on Saturday morning. Another Girl Scouts of Troop 193 will project of the troop is the making make Thanksgiving plate favors for patients at the VA Hospital it Slated for Oct. 31 is a costume

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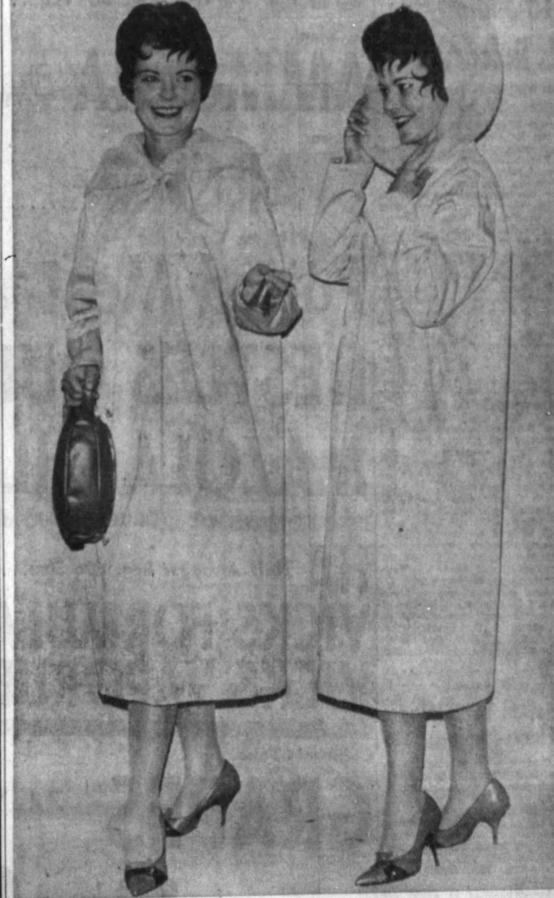
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Meeting Dates Slated For Garden Clubbers

for members of the Big Spring Spring State Hospital. Garden Club at the meeting Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Robert Stripling; Mrs. D. S. Riley was greeter for the group.

Oct. 17 has been designated as Garden Club Day at the State Fair in Dallas, members were told; the Tyler Rose Festival is slated for Oct. 20-22.

The fall board meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., will be held in Waco, Oct. 24-26; Mrs. Obie Bristow will attend the session. Midland will be host to the meet ing of the Southern Zone, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., Nov. 8. Members agreed to assist with

Hyperion Roll Call Is Noted

Twenty-one of the 24 1955 Hyperion Club members attended the \$1.25. Tuesday afternoon meeting held at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Ross. Cohostesses were Mrs. L. D. Har-cohostesses were Mrs. L. D. Har-generating the set for Oct. 24 from 1 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wesley Methodist Church.

ris and Mrs, L. A. Zant, Mrs, John Davis, president, ap-pointed a committee to study and revise recommendations made by the club at the May 3 meeting, Anderson, Mrs. Albert G. Smith and Mrs. Richard M. Johnson.

Presenting the program, Mrs. Albert Smith used as her topic, "My Duty As a Club Member."

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Loren Warren was elected mes Cape, 2518 E. 24th.

Mrs. John Balch was introduced

as assissant leader for the Junior Garden Club; Mrs. Bristow is the organizer and sponsor of the group of 18 youngsters.

It was announced that Mrs. J. E. Hogan and Mrs. V. J. Belda will arrange the club table for the Fall Flower Show, scheduled Oct. 28, at Howard County Junior College. Theme for the show will be Cities of America in Bloom, and the schedule in the yearbook.

Future dates were announced | Christmas decorations at the Big | the Big | Spring Garden Club will portray the Boston Tea Party in

the table arrangements. Mrs. Hogan presented the program on "How Plants Travel Around the World," telling her listeners that birds, wind and water currents as well as people are responsible for the transportation of

Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd., will be hostess for the November 1 meeting, it was announced. This is a change from

P-TA Council Hears Plans For Future Work

cafeteria for a get - acquainted events to take place in October.

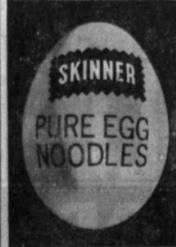
A fall workshop is planned for Oct. 10 in Sweetwater at the Highland Methodist Church. Gathering at 9:30 a.m., workers will be provided nursery service for their children; luncheon will be

Mrs. E. C. Miller spoke to the group of 30 on the work of local units as volunteers at the state hospital. Mrs. Dwight McGann outlined the program for the

A letter of appreciation was read from a student at the state hospital who had been assisted

corresponding secretary. Refresh-

The City Council P-TA met ments were served by Mrs. R. E. Tuesday in Goliad Junior High Ray, hospitality chairman.



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MAJ, E. G. BAUMAN

Maj. Bauman Leaves Webb

mander of the 3561st Student Squadron at Webb AFB since its activation under the new Undergraduate Pilot Training Program, has been ordered to Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, as the commander of the student squadron at that base. He leaves Webb after a four year tour, and will report at his new base on Oct. 15.

Maj. Bauman is a veteran of 18 years service, three and onehalf of which have been spent in

overseas commands. He has been awarded, among other decorations, the Distinguished Flying Cross; the Air Medal with four clusters; and the ETO Ribbon with three Battle Stars. Maj. Bauman is a native of New York.

While at Webb, Maj. Bauman took an active interest in many extra curricular activities. He is a past president of the P-TA; a member and officer of the Toastmaster's Club; a representative of the Boy Scouts of America, and a member of the Webb Village Council, the Teenage Parents Council, and the Base Exchange Advisory Council. He, also, holds a committee chairmanship in the Webb Officers' Club.

Plant Move To South Is Ruled Out

ernment says a blouse factory can't move to South Carolina over a labor contract dispute and leave its employes in Philadel- Niagra phia without jobs.

The National Labor Relations Board ruled Tuesday that Sidele ashions, Inc., must provide jobs the old employes either in Philadelphia or at the new plant in Ware Shoals, S.C.

It labeled the move South last bargaining concessions" from the Garment Workers Union.

The NLRB gave Mac J. Cahn and Sidney L. Schiro, who now operate Personality Sportswear Inc., in Ware Shoals, two choices:

1. Write all employes discharged in the move and offer them substantially the same jobs they had at a reopened Philadelphia plant. The board said Cahn had indicated interest in reopening the plant if he could reach agreement with the union.

Offer them similar jobs at the Ware Shoals plant with full seniority and other rights, "dismissing, if necessary, all em-ployes at the Ware Shoals plant," except for those who make an economy line blouse in which the South Carolina plant specializes. Workers who decide to move to Ware Shoals, the NLRB said. will be paid travel and moving expenses for themselves and their families. Only nine of Sidele's 200 workers have gone to Ware Shoals so far, the board said.

Also, the board said employes should be reimbursed for loss of pay "they may have suffered as a result of the discrimination against them" since the Philadelphia plant was closed in January

At Ware Shoals, Schiro said the firm would appeal the decision.

Sands Schedules Homecoming Fete

California Tokay Plans are being completed for the fourth Homecoming at Sands High School, Ackerly, on Oct. 14. All ex-students and any one interested may attend. Supper will be served in the high school cafeteria between 5-7 p.m. Plates are \$1.25 per person and reservations may be made with Jack Bowlin, 3-7270, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, AM 4-7527.

Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations by Oct. 9. There will be a football game at 8 p.m. between Wilson and





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DEAR ABBY A Case Of Relations



DEAR ABBY: A certain girl and | me. My mother says I am not to I married brothers. When she introduces me to people she says, "This is my HUSBAND'S sister-"This is my HUSBAND'S sister-in-law." To me I am as much that presents are most of the fun

DEAR PUZZLED: Your "sisterin-law" is getting down to the fine technicalities. According to Webster's unabridged dictionary a considerate of the guests' pocket-books, but I agree with you. Presume of one's brother. SOME-TIMES, the wife of one's hus-TIMES, the wife of one's husband's or wife's brother. I presume the "sometimes" means when you want to bring the relationship closer, which obviously is not the case here.

DEAR ABBY: My birthday is soon. I will be 11 years old. I want to have about eight children to my party. My mother said she my party. My mother said she would give the party and I am very happy about it, but there is one thing that is spoiling it for

Helbig Takes On New Chores

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body else.

He showed up at the office in the basement of the county court house on Wednesday morning.

"We have bought a home in Kentwood Addition," he said, "but it won't be ready for occupancy before the middle of the world. We will and new son are the Me will and new son are the middle of the world. month. My wife and new son are in Coleman with her relatives. We have already sold our house in Littlefield. Therefore, I decided I cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Boosters meet the first Monday Boosters meet the fir might as well come on down and Hills, Calif.

Helbig will replace Jimmy Tay lor, county farm agent who resigned effective Sept. 1 to become farm and ranch consultant for the First National Bank.

Helbig said he would devote the first few days in the job to familiarizing himself with re-ports of what has been done and what is being done. He also wants to orient himself in the county and come in contact with as many residents as possible.

He spent part of his first day on the job at the fair grounds where the 16th Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Pig Show was getting under way.



because she doesn't want them to

DEAR UNHAPPY: Your moth-

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old high school senior. I've been dating a certain girl for about four months. For a while I really was outright, and I don't want to keep her wondering and waiting. What would be least painful to her?

NO BEAST DEAR NO BEAST: If you have made no commitments to her (such as asking her to go steady), just start dating another girl or two. If you had an "understand-ing," and she dated only you, tell her that you want to date others, and she should, too.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GREG Herb Helbig, Howard County's "missed opportunity." The ones new farm agent, is now on the you missed were used by some job.

Sewage, Liquor Cases Among Rulings By State High Court

age to the city's sewage disposal

The high court agreed Tuesday with the city's contention that the plant was periodically flooded by HER sister-in-law as I am HIS. at a birthday party. How can I high waters caused by silting up-What do you think? PUZZLED explain this to my mother? was made unusable, the court

Church Gets Parking Gift

LAMESA (SC)—O. E. Dunlop, longtime Lamesa resident, has deeded two vacant lots, valued at \$20,000, in Lamesa to the First Methodist Church.

Dr. E. D. Landreth, pastor, said the property would be used for parking facilities. Dunlop, who has been a member of the church for more than 50 years, was represented in the presentation by his attorney, R. B. Snell.

Band Boosters See New Uniforms

Band Boosters took a look at the new red and white uniforms for Runnels Junior High at a meeting Monday night at the High School Band Hall.

The members planned a chili supper Oct. 20. It will be served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. before the homecoming game. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

of each month at the Band Hall

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Su- authority also must pay \$248,500 order forbidding Diners Club Inc. preme Court has ruled that the for damage to the city's water to carry out a contract with 26 Brazos River Authority owes the treatment plant and \$43,000 for city of Graham \$139,250 for dam- Graham's channel reservoir were forceable. reversed. The court ordered a new trial on these claims, but upheld lower court decisions concerning

the sewage plant. Graham contended that construction of the dam backing up stream from the authority's Pos-sum Kingdom Lake caused sum Kingdom Lake. The plant silt to be deposited in the old river bed in large quantities, causing upstream floodwaters to rise high-

> The city's attorneys said flooding to the sewage system and water works began in 1951 and recurred through later years, particularly 1957.

The authority argued that Gra-ham still used the public works in question when not flooded. They said the question was one of paying for damages, not whether the paying for it.

condemnation without payment. The court said no permanent Muse damage was done to the water treatment plant or reservoir. The

Texas liquor dealers was unen-

The court, in effect, upheld an injunction issued by a district court here against enforcement of the liquor board order. The contract enables the club to purchase its members' charge accounts with liquor dealers at a 61/4 per cent discount and assume collection. Package stores in Amarillo; Auser than allowed for in constructtin, Big Spring, Dallas, Fort Worth, Odessa, San Antonio and Wichita Falls were parties to the

Dr. Tamsitt Awarded Grant

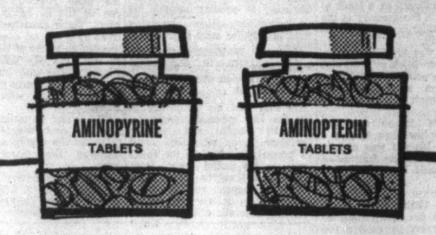
Dr. J. R. Tamsitt, son of Mrs. authority had actually taken the A. D. Brown, Ackerly, was reproperty for public use without cently awarded a travel grant from the Rockefeller Foundation The court held that the damage to enable him to study in the to the sewage plant amounted to American Museum of Natural History and the U.S. National

Dr. Tamsitt is with the department of biology at the University city alleged these facilities were damaged because flooding sent raw sewage overflowing from the disposal plant into the city's water

The court refused to review a Third Court of Civil Appeals decision that a Liquor Control Board America in January.

National Pharmacy Week, October 1-7

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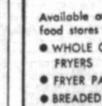
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LIABILITIES

Deposits	φ12,041,100.00
Reserves	178,277.11
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Surplus Earned	400,000.00
Undivided Profits	230,523.68

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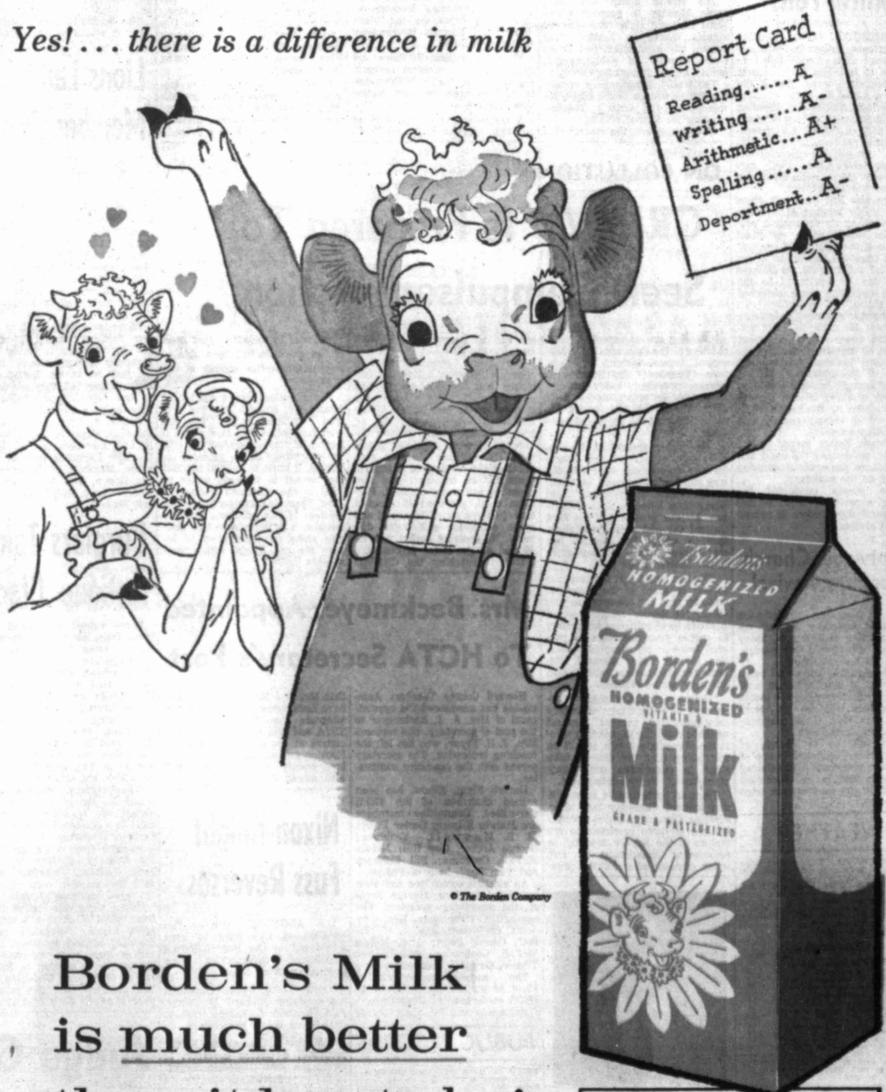
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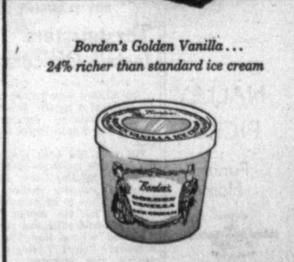
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The donor was Warren Burnett, widely known Midland attorney, who often practiced law before Judge Sullivan when the latter was on the bench of the 118th Dis-

Burnett, in transmitting the check to the law library, sent a letter saying his gift was in tribute to "Judge Charlie Sullivan-a judge who could be loved by ev-

Judge Sullivan was the first judge of the 118th District Court and occupied the bench until he retired last year. He died a few months ago.

Wade Choate, district court clerk, said that when the check was received from Burnett he notified Gil Jones, district attorney, and Jack Little, Big Spring lawyer, of its receipt. Little and Jones comprise the law library committee of the county bar.

Little said that the gift was a "very fine gesture" and that the money would be used to provide the library with needed law books to improve its facilities.

The law library, located on the third floor of the Howard County Court House, depends for its finances on an assessment made in the court costs of civil cases filed in the district and county courts.

Storm Seeding **Control Fails**

swerve it from its path, reports are to make recommendations. the Weather Bureau. But it did make a lot of ice.

"Previous statements regarding the triggering of sudden changes meeting for formal action. in the path of a hurricane by seeding were not confirmed in this storm," Dr. F. W. Reichelderfer, Weather Bureau chief, said Wednesday in a preliminary report on the experiment.

There also had been talk about silver iodide seeding of a hurricane affecting its destructive power. The report made no direct mention of that, but it did say that apart from the conversion of supercooled water to ice, no changes which can be attributed to the seeding operation were observed in the storm The bureau scientists calculated

that about 400 cubic miles of water cloud were converted to ice the weather scientists.

Hurricane Esther moved up the Atlantic, sideswiped the coast and scientious efforts of the operablew out to sea without focusing tors to voluntarily solve, in the its fury on the mainland. Seven planes conducted the

17, several days before it neared

Kentwood Church Launches Revival

Kentwood Methodist Church is launching its fall revival meeting at 7:30 p.m. today with the Rev. Harold Goodenough, Sinton, as the evangelist. Services will be conducted twice

daily at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. except for Sunday when the morning worship will be at 10:55 o'clock, the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor, announced.

Music will be in charge the newer churches in Big Spring and is located in the Kentwood addition in the southeastern edge

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Fair today and Friday. A little warmer tenight. Low tonight 52-58. High Friday 78-84.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Generally fair and little change in temperature today and Friday. Low tonight 49 in northwest to 54 in southeast. High Friday 78-86. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Fair and a little warmer today and Friday. Low tonight 45-54. High Friday 80-86.

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN SPRING



Law Library | Carpenter Schedules Three Gets Memorial Weeks For ROW Appeals

setting aside three weeks begin- the cases.

right of way for state highways. He said Wednesday that he would draw three jury panels of 60 members each with the first to

try the two appeals brought by The county commissioners court Meantime, the only piece loop, as the initial cases. Both cases.

Ed Carpenter, county judge, is sent the highway department in derford and W. W. Posey.

Under the law, either side has A gift of \$1,000 to the Howard ning Oct. 31 for the purpose of the State Highway Department, are tried in the county court bedisposing of pending appeals on are on file in Judge Carpenter's fore a jury of six members. The condemnation actions involving court. These stem from valuations jurors decide on the damages and

fixed by a special appraisers com- compensation due the property mission on tracts of land along US owner. 87 from the city limits north to Judge Carpenter, by setting Fairview. The state insists the ap- aside three weeks, proposes to pro-He said that his plans are to fixed,

Sherman Smith and Charlie has employed Wayne Burns to property still hanging fire on the Creighton, over valuations fixed represent the county and the State south end of US 87 is owned by on property involved in the IS 20 Highway Department in these the Big Spring State Hospital. Ne-Smith and Creighton have filed These cases involve land owned

gotiations have not worked out difficulties over the value of the land. notices of appeal and the state by J. O. McCrary, Leslie M. New-New efforts are now under way will send an attorney from the ton, Clarence Thompson, G. W. to provide the state with access to attorney general's office to repre- Smith, C. M. Weaver, A. O. Van- the land, pending final settlement.

SOME EXCEPTIONS

Commission Votes To Halt Right Turns On Red Signals

No more right turns on red sig- voted to install no parking signs streets, to 25 degree angle park-

sion during a meeting Wednesday dangerous in this area. afternoon. This problem was referred to the traffic panel by the

nance local motorists are accustomed to making right turns on red signals, after making a stop. The traffic group will meet again Monday to propose where signs allowing right turns on red signals should be located. Roy of Hurricane Esther in the Atlan-Rogan, city electrician, and Bruce tic Ocean last month failed to Dunn, director of public works,

> The traffic commission's recommendation will go to the city commission at the latter's Tuesday

In other action, the commission

nals, unless there is a sign al- along the highway adjacent to the ing was dismissed when it was Sixty-Six Truck Stop. Lt. Stanley pointed out that this would curtail That was the recommendation Bogard pointed out that parking available parking near the hospiof the Big Spring Traffic Commis- trucks make entry to the highway tal

passed on a 5-2 vote, Joe Leach Old State Highway, between Hard-Due to a long standing city ordi- it, urging that a study be made.

No other action was taken, but eliminate the traffic hazard at the several other problems were dis- US 80 intersection. cussed. Rogan was asked to make with Fourth Street.

pears to be no problem concern- the necessary right of way. ing parking or traffic in the Coun-Library area and this matter

It was the consensus that the study concerning leading left only way to solve the traffic probturn green lights for the Main, Jem on Eleventh Place, from Go-Scurry and Runnels intersections liad to Birdwell, is by widening the street. This tracks the Master Members indicated there ap- Plan proposals. The city owns

Previously, the commission formally recommended that Eleventh Place be made an East-West thor-A suggestion to change parking oughfare, the only one between on Main, between Fifth and Tenth Fourth Street and Marcy Drive.

ON POLLUTION

CRMWD Is Prepared To Seek Compulsory Action

Following up, as expected, on a | ent and will concentrate on bid- | board was to the effect that none in about 40 minutes, releasing en | meeting of the Colorado River Mu- | ding for the oil. ergy equal to about eight atom nicipal Water District directors bombs of the 20-kiloton variety, here Tuesday, Charles Perry, charge 17 cents a barrel, for col-A lot of energy, but still less than Odessa, president, today indicat- lection and transportation of the one-tenth of 1 per cent of the en- ed the district is prepared to seek ergy released by the hurricane in compulsory action to halt salt wa- disposal of the salt water. At the immediate concern to the dis- they do get a member. the same 40 minute period, said ter pollution of the upper Colorado end of a 5-year period, the oil trict," declared Perry, "The dis-

"We deeply appreciate the conway most advantageous to them, the problems of pollution," said seeding experiment Sept. 16 and Perry in a letter to Sam Robertson, Abilene, president of the West Central Oil and Gas Association, through whom the district has maintained contact with operators in the Sharon Ridge pool.

"We had hoped that the response to one or more of the proposals made by pipe line operators at your (Sept. 14) Snyder meeting would prove to be of sufficient uniformity to enable your operators to proceed towards an acceptable solution to salt water disposal. Reports received to date indicate that this may not be realized.

"Unless we receive positive assurance of satisfactory voluntary substitutes for present disposal methods resulting in pollution within the immediate future, it will be Frank Arner. Kentwood is one of mandatory that the district take steps to commence compulsory procedures," Perry's letter said.

From an authoritative source, it was learned Thursday that Mesa Pipeline Company, which submitted one of three proposals to operators at the Snyder meeting, is considering abandoning its salt water disposal offer for the pres-



ROY THRUSTON

Toastmasters Install Officers

New officers were installed Monday night at a regular meeting of the Toastmasters Internet Club at the Wagon Wheel Restau-

The men had been elected at the previous meeting. At the installation meeting, the officers discussed business matters and Block 33, to Block 39, to the club for the coming year. They will hold office one year. Elected were Roy Thruston, president; Robert V. Rogers, executive vice president: A. L. Cameron, secretary and treasur-

er; Ray Andrews, sergeant at

arms, and Edward R. Moren, ed-

ucational vice president.

The Mesa proposal was to

oil, and eight cents a barrel for cline to 10 cents a barrel. Southposal at the meeting to charge 10 volved. It must be pointed out that place. Members of the committee cents for oil transport and five our permit to impound water so are Brown, Col. Gus Taute, Col. cents for salt water disposal. Per- vital to the continued welfare of Henry Victor, Rad Ware and Rusmian Corp. proposed 12 cents a West Texas is contingent upon the barrel charge for oil transport and solution of this problem. After 10 seven cents for salt water dis- months, it is imperative that defiposal. No contract period was in- nite steps be undertaken to indicated on the latter proposals. | sure the end sought within fore-Reports reaching the CRMWD seeable limits."

sign a substantial number of op-"Your actions are a matter of

Mrs. Beckmeyer Appointed To HCTA Secretary's Post

teaching profession. The secretary serves with the executive commit-Darfell Flynt, Elbow, has been

named chairman of the TEPS committee. Committee members are Marvin Kilgore, Center Point; M. B. Maxwell, Vealmoor; George Archer, Gay Hill; Melvin McFall, Coahoma; Bill Fishback and Tom Spell, both of Forsan. An election committee has been appointed by Mrs. George Archer, the association president. The committee comprises: Mrs. Loy

Acuff, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Center Point; Mrs. Melvin McFall, Coahoma; and Delmer Turner, Gay Hill, members. association has selected Flynt as the delegate to the state

TEPS conference in December.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
BAL Radio & TV Supply Co. vs. Lewis Gilene Morgan vs. Earl Morgan, suit for al race, vorce. Robert Elam vs. Sylvia Elam, suit for divorce.
ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

WARRANTY DEEDS

dition.

J. E. Wood et ux to L. W. Bryson et ux. oue acre in northeast quarter, Sec. 28.

Block 32, township 1 north.

Jue Neill Bell et ux to Buddy E. Dees et ux. Lot 7, Block 25, College Park

Estates. Estates.

College Park Development Inc. to B. E.

Collier Inc., Lots 1 and 2. Block 29. Col-

Addition.

H. O. Phillips et ux to Veterans Land Board. 53.55 acres middle third west half of west half of section 43. Block 34, town-thip 1-south.

Ship contest.

Nixon and Edgerton promptly witnesses—about 18 in all, including Donna Marie Stone, 13, Myers' Hoc

Howard County Teachers Asso- | that Mr. and Mrs. George Archer ciation has announced the appoint- have been named as delegate and ment of Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer to alternate from District 4 of the the missing items. Patrolman F. the post of secretary. She replaces TSTA and will represent the asso- W. Pace, who investigated the Mrs. J. H. Fryar, who has left the ciation at the state convention in theft, said the person left by the Houston on Oct. 19-21, Walker Bai- front door with an antique clock

Nixon-Knight **Fuss Reverses**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The question of who tried to keep whom out of the 1962 California Republican governorship race took a new turn today.

deal Nixon out of the contest.

proposed, if elected governor, to swing the 1964 California Republican presidential delegation to Nixon if the former vice president would stay out of the gubernatori-

Knight, on the other hand, declared Wednesday that an emis-Hans-Jochen F. Grosse vs. Dalsy Grosse, ecree of divorce.

Helen Wynell Reeves vs. Stephen May-Knight, out of the governorship

the delegation deal last August, but that Nixon told him it was Roland N. Allen et ux to Albert W. Medlin et al. Lot 5. Block 3. Stardust Addition.

Knight named Los Angeles fin-H. E. Heaton et ux to George E. Chapman. Tract 7. Heaton Subdivision.

E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Manuel F. Fowler et ux. Lot 3. Block 6. Suburban Ship contest.



Buchanan Gets Second Term

rancher in the Luther community, was re-elected supervisor of the Martin - Howard Soil Conservation District for his second five-year term at a meeting in Gay Hill Tuesday night. Buchanan is chairman of the

day night of each week in Stan-

The Martin-Howard SCD covers A motion to install the signs take a look at the situation on the cated in Midland, Stanton and Big and Glenn Cootes voting against ing and Marcy Drive. Rogan sug- farmers are cooperating with the gested this be made one-way to program and are applying conser-

been in operation since 1941.

Lions Launch Member Drive

launched their membership effort hydrite and the operator is pre-

tober enlistments because it is Drillsite is 1,120 feet from the membership month in Lions Inter- south and 3,094 feet from the east national, the club's push will con- lines of league 321, Wheeler CSL year ago, according to statements tinue to Christmas in its first survey. phase, said Jeff Brown, member- Shell No. 1 Epley lost return on ship committee chairman. A sec- a drillstem test of the Spraberry ond push will be made in the through perforations between the goal.

of the pipelines had been able to out to attempt to enlist their table; if they fail, they are doomed to the Feet-draggers table until

transportation charge would de- trict certainly wants to exercise a the club, stressing the importance degree of patience compatible with of new members and of helping west Hydrocarbon made a pro- the magnitude of the problem in- the new members find an active

Five men were arrested

3rd at 10:27 p.m. Wednesday. Po-

Spring until Sunday.

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., October 5, 1961 OIL REPORT Ackerly Area **Gains Project**

five-man board of supervisors. The board meets the first Thurs-

Other board members are Larry Shaw, Knott; Bob Cox, Tarzan; Bernard Houston, Stanton; and J. D. Crawford, Midland.

a 1,886,910 acre area in Midland, Martin, Howard and Glasscock counties. There are work units lo-Spring. Currently about 1,500 vation practices on 1,525,492 acres of agricultural land, according to Ben Day, work unit conservation-

The Martin-Howard District has

Under a slogan of "each Under a slogan of "each Humble No. 1 Campbell is at a one get one." Downtown Lions total depth of 4,528 feet in an-

While emphasis is placed on Ocspring in an effort to approach 7,510-601

do, they sit at the High-Steppers Dr. W. A. Hunt spoke briefly to

Burglars Take Antique Clock

Items valued at \$134.95 were taken from the Auction Barn, 1008 E. 3rd, some time Tuesday night or Wednesday, by a Tarzan-imitating subject who climbed a tree to the roof of the building and then broke a window to get in. Dub Bryant, owner, reported ley, county superintendent, will valued at \$40, four new .22-calibre rifles, and other items.

Other reports investigated by police in the past 24 hours included one of obscene telephone calls to a residence on East Twentieth, and another of the theft of a sweater from a car parked on the Safeway parking lot. Mrs. Jack Graham, Coahoma, owner, said the sweater was valued at \$25 plus sentimental value. Police were also called to the

filter plant at Sixteenth and Virginia where youngsters were crawling around on pipe. charged with gaming at 502 NW lice reported that the men had

the Ackerly (Dean) field in Daw- east lines of league 251, Ward son County. Conoco No. 1 D. R. CSL survey. and V. J. Coleman is projected to BTA Oil Producers, Midland, 8,800 feet in a proven area one No. 1. Hall, one mile north of mile north of Ackerly.

tom at 8,010 feet. Location is In Martin County, Shell No. 1 Epley, an Ellenburger venture 1,470 feet from the south and contracted to 12,200 feet, is still 1,980 feet from the west lines of testing the Spraberry after losing section 11-36-1s, T&P survey. return. This is a rank wildcat 10 BTA Oil Producers, Midland, return. This is a rank wildcat 10 No 1 Hall, one mile north of Stanmiles northwest of Stanton. ton, is a new site due to bottom A Wichita-Albany explorer on at 8,010 feet. Location is 1,470 feet the west edge of the Dorward field in Garza County, Humble No. from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 11 Alexander is preparing to run 11-36-1s, T&P survey.

section 23-36-4n, T&P survey, 11 the Westbrook (Clear Fork) field.

Mitchell

Standard Oil Co. No. 13 Sam

Smartt is a shallow project in the

Westbrook (Clear Fork) field. It

and 330 feet from the east lines

It is contracted to 3,300 feet four

miles north of Westbrook and spots 1,650 feet from the north

and 330 feet from the east lines of

section 21-28-in, T&P survey.

Cubs Work On

Den Scrapbooks

Pack 63, Den 3, Cub Scouts, met

ry and Ryan Walker, Brent and Noel Brooks, and Terry Fickling.

LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa bank

deposits and loans on Sept. 27

showed healthy increases over a

of conditions issued by the two

Bank Deposits

Show Increase

Standard Oil Co. No. 13 Sam

Dawson

Conoco No. 1 D. R .and V. J. Coleman, C NE SE, section 3-34-3n, T&P survey, is contracted for 8,800 feet in the Ackerly (Dean) 8,800 feet in the Ackerly (Dean) is contracted to 3,300 feet four field. The site is one mile north of Westbrook and of Ackerly, on an 80-acre lease, spots 1,650 feet from the north Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal is of section 21-28-In, T&P survey.

Making hole in lime below 4,500 Standard Oil Co. No. 13 Sam feet. This wildcat spots C SE SW, Smartt is a shallow project

logs. It has bottomed at 6,800 feet.

miles south of Lamesa.

Humble No. 1 Alexander is prearing to run logs at a total depth of 6,800 feet. It is C NE SE. section 138-5, H&GN survey.

Glasscock

C SW NE, section 163-29, W&NW survey, is drilling through lime below 2,380 feet. Howard

Texas Crude No. 1-163 Blake,

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Crossword Puzzle

Marry

4. Clip

9. Astern

14. Regret

19. Cooking

20. Chaff of

21. Steeple

23. Pacify

27. Fix firmly

30. Salt water

31. Elevator

32 Guido's

carriage

28. Sun god

12. First rate

15. Come after

ingredlent

33. Sightless

35. Brilliant

40. Drinking

46. Frustrate

48. Old piece

49. Turmeric

50. Diminish

gradually

51. Work unit

1. Existed

3. Refuse

bottle

42. Dress

37. Diminished

34. Grant

38. File

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle Hearken 6. Shrew: European 7. Roman coin vehicle 8. Go over 18. Speed 2. Old Fr. coin again 9. Scene of 20. Gentle

22. Gr.

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24. Commerce

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33, Diagonal

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40. Long way

42. Drinking

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43. Spoil

27. Edge

31. Blame

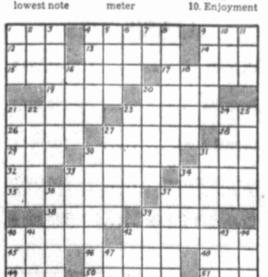
34. Throw

37. More

39. Style

30. Bed.

battle



PAR TIME 24 MIN.

Judge Out Of Town, No Pre-Trial Action Possible

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Dis- teen-aged girl friend—and is ready just returned to town, said Thurstrict Court, is in El Paso attend- to start the trial. ng a judicial conference. He will not be back in Big appointed attorneys representing medical record of Myers, while

precludes any pre-trial actions in and returned to his office on the John Edwin Myers murder Thursday. He and John Richard ponement of the case from Sept. case, slated to be started on Mon- Coffee are Myers' attorneys. day morning. If any motions for postpone sent all of the 200 special venire implied, in its request for more ment, application for sanity hear- members who had originally been time, it intended to use insanity

ing, or other legal proposals are called for duty when the case was as a defense for Myers. to be offered in the case, they set to be tried on Sept. 18. They Myers is charged with the murwill have to be heard when Judge are now instructed to report on der on Sept. 1 of Arthur Lee De-Caton convenes court on Monday. Monday, Oct. 9. Meantime, Gil Jones, district A panel of 125 regular jurors, who was hitchhiking his way to attorney, said he is ready to go drawn for duty this coming week, California. He was picked up by

to trial. He has summoned his is also under instructions to re- Myers and the Stone girl in Fort ing Donna Marie Stone, 13, Myers' Hooser, who explained he had and then slain by Myers.

day morning he had not had time

18 to Oct. 9 because these records Meantime, notices have been were not available. The defense

Kiwanis Sale **Designed To** Aid Residents

Big Spring Kiwanis Club mem-bers, divided into 10 teams, each eam assigned to a specific territory, will canvass Big Spring tonight in an effort to sell 1,250 bags of Halloween candy.

The price per bag of candy is \$1 and the Kiwanians insist that it is a bargain.

The sales pitch is that on Oct. will be beseiged by an army of young ghosts, goblins and other terrifying characters, who will devoices, they be treated. Otherwise, they will warn the house-holder, the premises will be holder, tricked.

The big sack of Kiwanis candy, says the club spokesman, will be the answer. The threatened householder will merely have to reach into the sack, dole out gener-ous helpings of the sweets and save himself from a fate worse

than death. The club members hope to sell all 1,250 sacks of candy in the span of two or three hours. The profits from the enterprise will be used for Kiwanis Club activitiesparticularly in the work the organization does in aiding under-

privileged children. Ernest Welch, president, urged every resident whose doorbell is rung tonight to buy generously from the club candy salesmen.

Pictures Made For Den Scrapbook

Den 4 of Pack 63, Cub Scouts, met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leon Mitchell. She on Wednesday in their club house and worked on their scrapbooks. was assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Each cub posed for a picture of Grantham. The program was himself which is to go in his scrap- opened with the Living Circle. Roll call was answered with each Terry Fickling, the den's new- Cub giving the name of a charac-

Cabot No. 1 Lockhart is digging est Bobcat, led the cubs in recit- ter from Rip Van Winkle. A short business meeting was then practiced the grand howl. held after which snapshots were Refreshments were served later, Members present were Artis Walker, Kenny Clanton, Gary Holley, Bubba Grantham, Perry Mitchell, and Max Earhart. Guests present included Robert West and Corky Grantham. The next meeting will be held

MARKETS

banking institutions.

Total deposits in Lamesa banks were \$20,078,160, compared to a tabulation of \$18,012,609 a year tabulation of \$18,012,609 a year 22.00-23.50; standard 19.00-23.00; medium 22.00-23.50; standard 19.00-23.00; standard 19.00-23.00; medium 22.00-23.50; standard 19.00-23.00; stand

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 10 to
35 cents a bale higher at noon today,
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35.75.

STOCK PRICES

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From Far-Away Places

Mrs. Augustus Taute in hostess attire at her residence on Albrook. Silver chafing dishes, frequently used, are placed on low mahogony tables of Oriental design. The tables and small stools were made

in Peru from one slab of mahogony. Also from far off places are the recipes which Mrs. Taute has collected, prepared, approved of and recommends to those who relish extraordinary cuisine,

Menu-Sparking Onions Provide Special Touch

entree. Brown cooked and cubed

Swiss steak and ragout of beef

are sure hits when cooked in a sauteed in butter, or onion rings

Stir flour into drippings and add move from pan. Saute chicken liv- equally good served on the skewer milk, stirring until mixture is ers (5 to 8 minutes),

sliced hard-cooked eggs, curry powder, salt and pepper.

Serve this delicious creamed delight over noodles, plentiful rice or English muffins.

Shish kabobs are gay treats. They are skewered meat cubes alternated with small vegetables or relishes and broiled to tastetempting perfection. For variety, baste the meat cubes with an on-

buttered pan until tender, and re- pealing buffet or dinner treat is pers. Cook for 2 minutes. or in a toasted buttered hotdog ter. Cook over moderate heat un-

The Tautes Entertain For Dinner Guests From South American neight and rice. Season and cook for 10 ing with the following sauce. bors, from Okinawa, from Chinese minutes over high heat. "ANTICUCHOS" SAUCE friends and from her mother's kitchen in Minnesota, Mrs. Au- 15 minutes or until rice is dry. gustus Taute has chosen recipes Five minutes before removing

"Gus, Col. Taute, is the one who likes experimenting with unusual dishes and really understands their preparation better than I. I like to sew and create things with my hands," Mrs. Taute explained. Her friends, however, believe that she is an exceptional cook and hostess,

for today's feature.

A hat in the making was on the table where she copied her recipes. Only recently she began a class of instruction on styling and creation of hats. The new class numbers 30 pupils, all wives of men stationed at Webb AFB.

The Taute family, whose residence is No. 3 Albrook, includes son Chip, 19, a student at Howard County Junior College, and Annette, 11, who attends Marcy

Annette's first piece of handwork was embroidery of her own design which was done when the Tautes lived in Lima, Peru. Her mother believes that a happy child is a creative one and she has plans for Annette to begin weaving, again creating her own design. It is also planned that brother, Chip, should make the

In Peru the Tautes with other and seasonings. friends interested in exotic food ture, for members were required to serve an unusual dish, different from any other served at previous

While discussing her collection of recipes, Mrs. Taute pointed out that the secret of success when serving Oriental and Peruvian dishes is the "ceremonial art of blending and serving of the fin-ished product piping hot." She also stated that the advance preparation is also of utmost importance.

Frequently used when entertaining are chafing dishes, Mrs. Taute notes that rice as prepared by the women of Okinawa is very similar to the basic food of the Peruvian Indian women.

> "ARROZ CON PATO A LA PERUANA"

(Rice and Duck) 1 duck, cut in pieces Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 cup oil clove garlic, ground

large onion, chopped 1 large tomato, peeled and chopped 1 bunch coriander, ground

1/2 tsp. ground hot pepper or 1 hot pepper cut in strips 1 cup peas 21/2 cups rice

¼ cup oil Season duck with salt and pep

Reduce heat and simmer about from heat add 1/4 cup oil and stir

Cuisine Receives International Flavor When

CHICKEN OR TURKEY CURRY (American Style)

¼ cup butter 1/4 cup flour 1 tsp. salt 11/2 cups liquid (broth, mushroom juice, coconut milk or water)

1/2 cup top milk or cream 2 to 3 cups diced cooked turkey or chicken 1/2 cup shredded or finely

1 tsp. curry powder 1/2 tsp. ginger 1/2 tsp. celery seed

1/4 tsp. white pepper 4 to 6 cups cooked rice Dice the cooked turkey or chicken. Prepare rice and keep warm.

Grate or chop the coconut if fresh With guests gathered around melt butter in blazer pan of chafing dish. Add mushrooms and brown, Add flour and salt. Stir until blended. Add liquid plus milk

> or cream. Stir over flame until rich and creamy and thoroughly cooked. Add turkey or chicken, coconut

and culinary prowess, formed a through, then place over hot waclub. Each meeting was an adven- ter and continue cooking until all ingredients are well flavored. Serve hot over rice, Serves 6 to 8. ANTICUCHOS (Beef Heart in Hot Sauce)

> beef heart 2 cloves garlic, ground 1/4 cup ground hot peppers 1/2 cup chopped hot peppers 2 cups vinegar or enough to cov er meat

½ tsp. cumin seed ½ tsp. "achiote" (annatto) tsp. salt ½ tsp, pepper Clean heart thoroughly, re-

moving nerves and fat. Cut in small In a bowl put the garlic, hot peppers, vinegar, cumin seed, "achiote," salt and pepper and mix well. Marinate meat in this

sauce overnight. If necessary add more vinegar so that meat is completely covered. Place pieces of heart on wooden or metal skewers and cook on a

spit or rack over direct heat, bast-



A GOLDEN GOODNESS

"ANTICUCHOS" SAUCE 1/4 cup ground hot peppers 1/2 cup oil

3 thsp. vinegar 2 tbsp, of the marinade Fry the hot peppers in oil; add vinegar and marinade.

JAPANESE SHRIMP 1½ pounds raw shrimp 2 cups milk Shortening for frying 1/2 cup flour 2 beaten eggs

Salt and pepper Peel the shrimp all but the tail which should be kept intact. Remove black vein and soak shrimp in milk for 2 hours. Heat the shortening in frying pan. Holding shrimp by chopped coconut (preferably tail, dip in flour, then in egg and again in flour. Drop them into the very hot shortening and cook for 3 to 4 minutes or until

lightly browned, Remove from pan and place on pepper and serve hot with sauce Serves 4. nade of ½ cup soy sauce and 2 tsps. horseradish.

CHINESE RICE OR PERU'S ARROZ CHAUFA 3 tbsp, shortening 1/2 pound fresh shrimp (washed and peeled) 1/4 pound pork, (fried and

chopped) 1/2 pound ham (chopped) 4 cups cooked rice slightly beaten egg 2 thsp, soy sauce 1/2 cup scallions (chopped)

egg 4 tsp. baking powder Salt and pepper to taste 1 tbsp, flour

minutes, Add the scallions and soy sauce and mix together. Cook for 5 minutes. Make an omelet with the other egg, baking pow-der, flour, salt and pepper. Cut der, flour, salt and pepper. Cut into small pieces, and add to rice mixture. Serve very hot.

ITALIAN CHEESE

MEAT BALLS 3 slices dry bread 1 lb. chopped beef 3 tbsp. grated Romano or Par-

mesan cheese 2 tbsp. minced parsley 3 eggs, slightly beaten 1 section garlic, chopped

1 tsp. salt 4 tsp. pepper 6 tbsp. olive oil Serve these as main dish or with spaghetti and tomato sauce.

Moisten the bread, mix with the meat, cheese, parsley, eggs and the garlic, Season, shape in balls. Heat the oil in the chafing dish pan over direct heat. Cook the absorbent paper to remove ex- balls 10 minutes or until cooked cess grease. Season with salt and through and browned on all sides.

SWEDISH ALMOND DROP

1/2 lb. almonds 1 cup sugar 1 tsp. grated lemon rind

3 egg whites 2-3 tsp. cinnamon Wash almonds, then dry in moderate oven. Put through food chop-

Beat egg whites until stiff. Add sugar gradually. Fold in ground almonds, lemon rind and cinna-

Drop by teaspoonful onto

greased cookie sheet. Bake about 15 minutes in slow oven. When cool store in tightly cov-Shortening for frying Fry shrimp. Add the pork and for a long time and will improve

TEAR OUT AND SAVE

SERVE WITH PRIDE COMET RICE THE MODERN

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nam and then the rice and beaten in flavor.

COMET RICE LAMB CASSEROLE

11/2 tsp. salt

Approximate cost - \$1.08 1 small can green peas

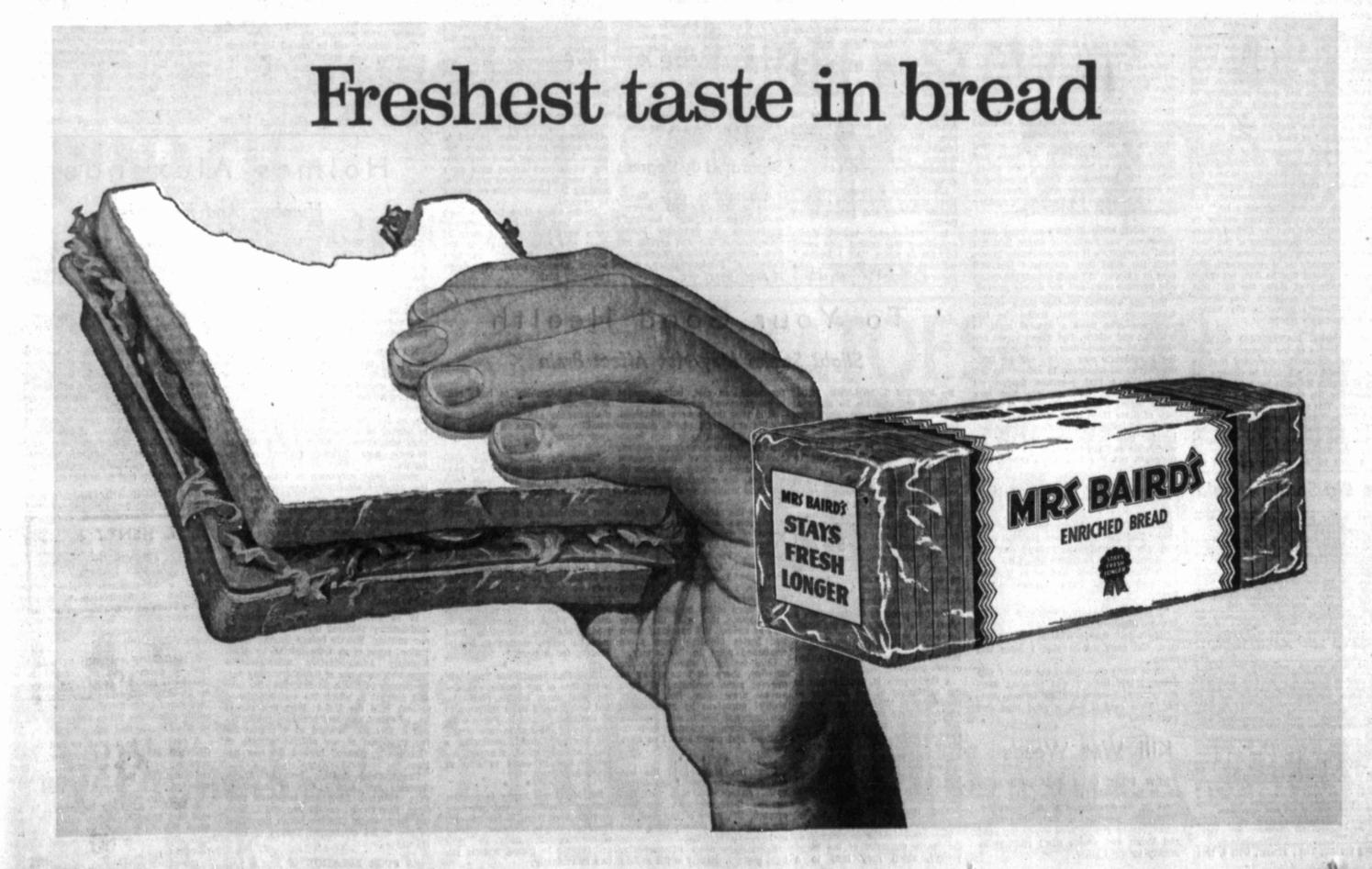
1 cup uncooked Comet

11/2 lbs. lean lamb for stew

Rice, lamb and tomatoes.

1/4 tsp. black pepper

1 No. 303 can tomatoes



A Devotional for Today

There is no distinction between Jew and Greek; the same Lord is Lord of all and bestows his riches upon all who call upon him. (Romans 10:12. RSV.)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O God, that in Christ there is no difference between men: We pray that in this divine brotherhood every human creature may find his spiritual home, that peace may come on earth as it is in heaven. Teach all men to pray, as our Master taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen." (From The 'Upper Room')

Damascus Is Back In The News

Damascus is in the news again. This time, because, as the capital of Syria, it is the focal point of that nation's secession from the United Arab Republic, which was really nothing more than Egyptian occupation in disguise. Not that occupation or other control by foreign powers is anything new to Syria, or Damascus.

But Damascus rather deserves to be in the news once in awhile. Scholars think it is the oldest still-existent city in the world, and is referred to in Genesis XIV. 15. Even at that time, circa 1913 BC, it already was ancient. This would place it nearly 4,000 years old.

The city was known in earlier times for its Biblical Abanah, which was its water source, and later for the immortal Damascus blades.

The famed sword blades, scientists

found centuries later, were made of highcarbon steel through a process of layering which rendered the weapons tough, flexible and razor sharp. These blades could slice through iron spear poles or the silkiest fabric, and were seldom dented.

The fame of Damascus waned centuries ago. Its greatness foundered in the presence of more powerful neighboring powers, and its trade routes were stolen by newer cities. Damascus finally became a living relic with the invention of gunpowder, which ended the market for sword

Yet, Damascus, through its revolt against Nasser's tyranny, has regained some of its old polish. We hope it continues to shine brightly.

The Decent Should Not Be Only One To Yield

Reasonable and "decent" members of the United Nations should not be the only ones asked to compromise on the great question of the day, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home reminded the U.N. General Assembly in addressing that body

Sept. 27. "It is understandable that many of the uncommitted nations in the United Nations Assembly do not wish to be caught up in the contest of rival ideologies." Lord Home said. "But if the United Nations is to be the kind of international body which all of us wish to see, namely one which guards the weak and guarantees their independence and integrity, then they must not yield to the temptation to put public pressures on the reasonable nations because they feel that they can in the last resort be relied upon to be decent and give way. That would be to deny justice to others which they themselves expect to enjoy."

These words had best be taken most seriously by the uncommitted nations. The patience of the reasonable members of the U.N. is not, after all, inexhaustible. The United States is quite capable of protecting its national interests, whereas most other nations cannot and must therefore rely on the U.N. for protection.

David Lawrence Mr. Rusk Could Do With Fewer Kibitzers

WASHINGTON-Not long ago President Kennedy talked about the need for the press to be more careful about what it printed on military matters that might become useful to an enemy. But the President now finds himself in an embarrassing position because, while his Secretary of Defense has effectually muzzled military officers so that they can't discuss even abstract ideologies, no such restraint has been applied to members of the President's own party in Congress who make speeches that the Soviet government, for instance, can interpret as, a sign of the weakening of American policy in the current negotiations.

For while Mr. Kennedy uses strong and resolute words, there are at least a halfdozen unofficial secretaries of state who give to the "unaligned" nations, as well as to the Soviets, the impression that Mr. Kennedy may retreat after all.

HERE ARE SOME of the spokesmen for the Democratic party in Congress and some of the things they say:

1, Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told a news conference in London a few days ago that the United States is "not without fault" in the Berlin controversy. Just what he means isn't clear, but he gave the impression that the United States has done something to precipitate the Berlin crisis. He is also quoted as saying later that "a change in the status quo (in Berlin) might be mutually valuable" to East and West.

2. Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minn., in London on a five-week fact-finding tour of Europe which will take him behind the Iron Curtain, told reporters questioning him about the Fulbright statement, that "our position has not changed a bit." He himself, however, only a day earlier in Rome had indicated that the United States might "negotiate" recognition of the temporary wartime boundary between Poland and East Germany as a permanent one. Though he stressed that he does not speak for the secretary of state, the fact that Mr. Humphrey is assistant floor leader of the President's party in the Senate

gives weight to his words. 3. SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD of Montana, floor leader of the Democratic party, also has repeatedly indicated that he thinks it would be all right to change the status of Berlin. He calls for a "free city" and concedes the possibility of a change in its status. The announced position of the United States involves no such concession.

4. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, an influential member of the President's party in the Senate who recently returned from a visit to Berlin, has just told the

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press that the United States should consider the possibility of giving "de facto" recognition to East Germany. He added: "A change in status for Berlin should be explored, but in no case should we agree to a change which might weaken Berlin economically, militarily or politically." He said all this after conferring with Gen. Lucius Clay, President Kennedy's special representative in West Berlin, and declared he reached the conclusion that both Gen. Clay and President Kennedy "have no intention of sacrificing or compromising any vital interest of the United States." The West Germans themselves indicate that they believe West Berlin will wither on the vine from an economic standpoint if East Germany is recognized.

THUS, GEN. CLAY had an off-the-record conference a few days ago with press representatives, and afterward stories were printed that he, too, feels that "de facto" recognition of the East German government is inevitable. He later issued a statement denying that he had said anything which could lead to the belief that America's position on Berlin was weaken-

Then there was a statement in the press over the weekend by Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States, and once active as a Democrat, who has just returned from a visit to Outer Mongolia. He urged that Outer Mongolia's government be immediately recognized by the United States and admitted promptly to the United Nations. This happens to be at variance with the present policy of the Department of State and happens also to be something that antagonizes the Nationalist China government in Formosa on whose army America relies to help defend the Far East if another Korean-type war should arise there.

ANYONE WHO KNOWS anything about diplomatic negotiations is aware that it's hard to negotiate if your adversary knows from the start that eventually you will give in anyway. All such comments naturally become news and are widely printed.

But one wonders whether these various spokesmen realize that, unlike the Republicans-who have a natural right to criticize and attack, and whose views are discounted abroad-they, as members of the President's own party, can by their utterances be construed to reflect the administration's real purposes despite its strong phrases. One wonders also how much easier would be the task of Secretary of State Dean Rusk if he didn't have so many kibitzers formulating foreign policy for him in the press and over the worldwide radio waves. (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Just Likes Beauty

NEW YORK (M-Every year since 1959) roofer Ted Fastje has been planting morning glories, marigolds, petunias, crocuses, daffodils and portulaca along the New York Thruway, Park Avenue in Manhattan and Central Park Avenue in the

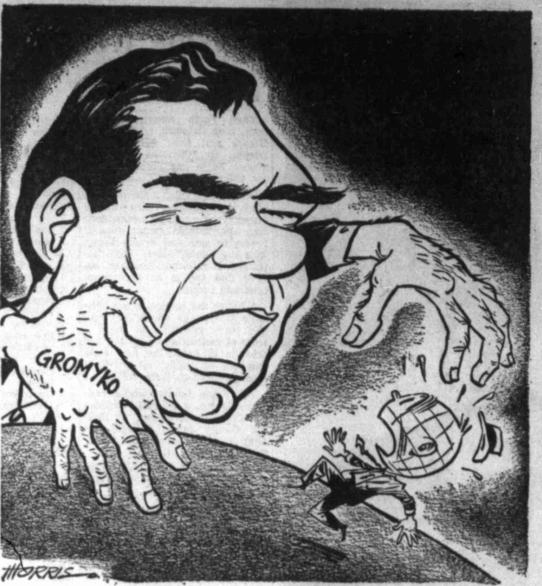
"I just like beauty," explains the 61year-old Yonkers man.

"My wife," Fastje relates, "thinks I'm nuts, but she's really glad I have this

"Once some cops asked me what I was doing. I told them I was planting flowers because I wanted things to look prettier. They said it was a good idea and went away."

Kill Wet Weeds

NEW YORK (P-A good weed killer should be applied to lawns only when there is an abundance of soil moisture. When the weather is dry, the stems, stalks, leaves and roots of weeds are hard and tough and weeds don't respond as readily to weed killer.



HALLOWEEN CAME EARLY

Sam Dawson

New Security Market Has Been Busy

NEW YORK (AP) -Corpora- Only consumer borrowing for been due to a fairly flush supply tions have been tapping the in- big ticket items or for housing of investment funds, thanks to investment fund market at a fast has been trudging along far more creased savings plus the slack haven't picked up, but the new ery might suggest. security market has been busy,

Governments have been bor-

pace this year. Bank loans sedately than the business recov- demand from consumers and PART OF THE rush of corpora-

to meet growing bills. State and stocks has been due to the rela- count, has been due to the exlocal governments have been is- tively low level of interest rates. suing tax exempt securities at a This has been an administration objective. But it also has

Hal Boyle

latest "man with the golden out from the front office, "give touch" is a 37-year-old former the boy what he wants." who won fame as a producer after failing in two other

Man Of Many Comebacks

comebacks in my life I'm beginning to lose count of them," said Ross Hunter, who has stirred con- luster the careers of such stars siderable awe in filmdom by turn- as Debbie Reynolds, Rock Hud-

an out-of-work tap dancer, and Life," "Portrait in Black," "Pilprobably the worst in the busi- low Talk," and "Midnight Lace" again at 24 as an actor."

Hunter's promising career as an lion. actor. He had appeared in 29 films, become a bobby sox favorite and was earning \$1,000 a ing social messages," he said. "I so much from banks or from the

"But they forget you fast in this business," he said. "When I was and beauty." I couldn't find a job."

over his old scrapbooks. He he said. taught high school English and drama, spent his spare time

Like many a young producer, Ross started by grinding out lowthrillers.

lar occurrence. There might at too.

times be a connection, perhaps,

but it is just about impossible to

that exhaustion, or cold, or some

a part in inciting an attack of

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(cerebral thrombosis) or a hem-

vessels in the brain due to rupture

slight that there may be no indi-

many so-called "little strokes," so tioned.

The basis is the narrowing of on fire.-J.R.H."

And so with strokes.

of the vessel.

Dear Dr. Molner: So many of in the narrowed portion.

stances contributing to the first strokes. Intoxication from alcohol,

occurrence and repeated attacks carbon monoxide or other poisons

NEW YORK (AP)-Hollywood's dollar profit, and the word went

ness." he said. "I was a has-been -cost a total of less than \$6 flow of depreciation allowances. million to produce and already A year-long illness broke up have brought in nearly \$45 mil-

-entertainment through glamor able to go back to work again, "I don't believe a housewife

no one seemed to remember me. wants to leave her own dirty Bankers say this is a major readishes in the sink to go to a son that bank loans to busi-Hunter decided there was no movie and watch someone else ness haven't picked up along with future in sitting around mooning washing dirty dishes in the sink,"

learning film production from the Separated By Degrees ing, while stock prices have gone

ASHLAND, Va. # - Nancy, in general. budget cowboy and Indian action wife of David Earl Blevins, couldn't attend her husband's issuing long term bonds, corpora-In 1954 Hunter talked studio graduation at Randolph Macon tions have been putting more of executives into letting him spend College here. She was getting her their idle cash to work in the \$412,000 to make "All I Desire," own degree at Mary Washington short term security markets starring Barbara Stanwyck. The College, at Fredericksburg, some where interest rates have been picture returned a cool million- 35 miles away.

To Your Good Health

Slight Stroke May Not Affect Brain

connect a stroke with any particu- impaired arteries must be present, troubled with hemorrhoids. I have

prove. Oh, we can be sure enough alarm of those around who say, No. There's no connection be-

other physical condition may play a stroke," I'm not so sure. There rhoids, so the fruits and vegetables

a contributing factor, not a cause. thrombosis - that is, a clogging may be something, usually good

The basic causes of stroke are a to associate this with the other casional cases of diverticulitis -

plugging of an artery in the brain sort of stroke, the breaking down foods that are ordinarily good

Until we learn more about the

A thrombosis is usually due to prevent some hardening of them is the title of my booklet explain-

the narrowing of the arteries - as we grow older. But we can ing what sinus trouble really is,

hardening of the arteries. A per- protect ourselves by maintaining and encouraging sinus sufferers to

son may have one major attack, good general health and avoiding do something about it. For a copy

and then no more. Or, at the or immediately treating such in- write to Dr. Molner in care of the

other extreme, a person may have fections and poisons as I've men- Big Spring Herald, enclosing a

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of an artery.

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all. A "little stroke" is one in few weeks whenever I am sitting

your comments as to the circum- nia, or malaria, may help incite your doctor.

from business for bank loans. And part of the rush to float rowing heavily, too. The federal tions and government agencies to securities since March, when the government has needed new cash float new issues of bonds and recession was floored for the

pectation that the business recovery will step up total demand for borrowing to the point that interest rates must rise, whether the money managers approve or Most of the corporate borrow-

ing has been in recent months, but Federal Reserve Board figures for the first half of 1961 put the total of new issues at \$6.5 billion. This was significantly more than in 1960 when business was pulling in its horns.

ALSO BUSINESS last year was Since then Ross has turned out off its own fat. That is, off funds three of the top 10 hits in Uni- it engendered itself. The First Na-"T've had to make so many versal-International's 49-year his- tional City Bank of New York notes that in 1960 corporations tory. He helped build or add new garnered some \$68 billion in cash,

The bank economists say that ing out seven box office successes son, Doris Day, Lana Turner and \$22 billion of this went for taxes billion for dividends. But the com-"I was a has-been at 12. I was Four of his films-"Imitation of panies retained \$9 billion of their net income, and also had available \$23 billion from an increased

This total of \$32 billion available for operations, or new plant and equipment, helped corpora-"I'm not interested in deliver- tions get along without borrowing give the people what they want long-term investment market.

This availability of cash for corporate use continued marked through the first half of the year. the rise in industrial output.

Investors have been partial to bond rather than stock issues, because bond yields have been risup faster than dividend payments. making for lower yields on stocks

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gin to burn as though they were However, due to the great volume on fire.—J.R.H."

of mail received daily, Dr. Mol-

which some people display, to the me in any way. - R. G.

Around The Rim

Pecan Hunting Had Its Hazards

Reports coming to me say several residents in Big Spring will have a bumper crop of pecans this year. These are folks who many years ago planted this relatively pretty tree and are now reaping a

It reminds me of my own pecan days,

Living in a rural area before the days of television and "planned programs," youngsters pretty well had to entertain themselves. And high on this list of selfentertainment, was a pastime we called "pecan hunting."

Obviously, there was not much hunting involved. The location of every pecan tree in the county was well known to anybody who cared. Unfortunately, all but a few were on someone else's property. Which meant a fearsome lot of trouble getting the pecans without raising the ire of the

THERE WAS ONE landowner who had a whole orchard of trees; today they are standing on the bottom of a major lake. But in those days, it was a bottomland pasture. And this farmer-rancher, kept his prize herd bulls in the pasture with his

Many times, "hunting" pecans there often found the boys scampering up a tree for dear life.

I recall that we rarely were content with the pecans that had fallen to the ground. There weren't too many of them. So we resorted to threshing, that is, heaving a broken limb into the foliage, hoping it brought down some pecans to the ground. This also encouraged the dismay,

of the land owner as it invariably broke

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AND BOYS BEING boys, we usually began the season before the pecans were quite ready and the hull would still be green. Peeling this hull off was relatively

easy, but it stained our hands a dark brown and believe me, that stain won't come off until it wears off. At the beginning of the season, we picked up pecans merely to eat them. A little later on, we picked them to use at home in making cakes. Then, we would get greedy. We found out pecans could be sold and the money used to see Hoot Gibson shoot the rustlers in a Saturday

matinee. I recall we sold pecans by the quart. I don't know why we used a liquid measure for pecans, but suspect it was because we used quart cans to haul them in. Or maybe it was a gallon can. At any rate, it took about six cans to pay one's way into the show. Then it was back to the old bottomland for more pecans.

ALSO, WHEN THRESHING, not just any stick would do. Each boy had a special stick he handled with loving care, for it was his "threshing stick." Actually, it was no different than any other that could be found almost anywhere, but each boy took pride in his stick and many of them carved their name on them. Naturally, all other boys agreed that "old Jo Myers has about the best thresher in the county. That stick always brings down a bunch of pecans."

All things considered, it's easier to buy pecans at the grocery. But it isn't half

-V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Oak Ridge Still Has Its Marvels

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. - Doubtless many 8-to-18-year-old junior citizens, who have grown up with the Atomic Age, would yawn at many aspects of Oak Ridge that are new and marvelous to a middle - aged woman whose total experience with science was one year of high school chemistry, long since forgotten.

But the meteoric progress in this 'young" science is stunning. The oldest atomic reactor still in operation in the world is here. It is the graphite reactor, patterned after the historic one at the Argonne Laboratory in Chicago, where the first nuclear chain reaction was achieved late in 1942.

Fifty - four tons of metallic or natural uranium are required to operate this "prehistoric" graphite reactor. Oak Ridge's newer and modified swimming pool reactor uses only 10 pounds of enriched uranium.

Yet the swimming pool reactor produces eight times as much heat as the graphite pile. Among other things, it produces medical and industrial isotopes with a higher radioactivity.

CONSTRUCTION ON a second modified swimming - pool - type reactor is just beginning. Because of its newer design, its neutron flux ("concentration" to you and me) will be 20 times that of the first swimming-pool reactor.

Nor is this the only reactor in construction here. An experimental gascooled reactor, which looms up on the landscape like an elongated, 10-story beehive, will be complet within another 12 months. It will produce 22,500 kilowatts of electric power, or enough to supply a town of 10,000 persons.

This reactor will be cooled by helium gas rather than water. Gas - cooled reactors are no novelty, but with this installation at Oak Ridge the Atonic Energy Commission hopes to reduce the

cost of producing electric power. ODDLY ENOUGH, pressurized water reactors are more advanced than the gascooled type. But scientists here feel that the water reactor has been developed just about as far as it can go and believe experimentation in other avenues can be profitable

However, the new gas-cooled reactor will have it all over the swimming - pool type in a few aspects. With the completion and operation of this latest gascooled reactor, it will be possible for the first time to put in and take out fuel or uranium 235 without shutting down the reactor. That has not been possible here-

Furthermore, the gas-cooled reactor is a marvel of automation. Here, at last, is the push-button reactor.

There is much in Oak Ridge that the casual tourist can see. And much, no longer secret, that a visitor with proper clearance is shown. But one tremendous installation is off-limits to everyone but its personnel. Even the roads into and out of it bear huge signs: For Official Use Only, U.S. A.E.C."

THIS SUPER-SECRET complex is the gaseous diffusion plant where uranium 235 (enriched uranium) is separated from uranium 238, (For the beginner's class, to which I belong, uranium consists of 99.3 uranium 238 and only 7 uranium 235, or enriched uranium.)

Uncle Sam still believes his process for separation of the two is secret and the greatest. He guards it vigilantly. I was driven around the outside of the complex, which is tremendous, and given a good many nonsecret statistics as to its size. Suffice it it say that the newest building in the gaseous diffusion complex covers 44 acres, required almost as much steel as the Empore State Building, uses as much electric power as all of New York City and is almost fully automated. Out of this complex comes atomic fuel

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Holmes Alexander

Humbug And Hypocrisy

LONDON, England - Africans, Asians everywhere! The English university cities, this great capital city, the provincial towns and sightseeing spots are flashing with white teeth, black faces and the purple and golden robes of the visitors from hot countries. It is as if the traveler to Cambridge and London had never left Georgetown and Washington.

NO HARM would come of the vast visitation by the colored peoples if only we Anglo - Americans didn't fall into a fawning spasm of humbug over the situa-By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. thrombus, or clot, being caught that are beginning to have contion. Attorney General Kennedy, his sequences, or neuro - circulatory brother's political manager, starts warmus have 'strokes' resulting from It is true that severe infections, disturbances can cause this. The ing up for the next election by declining cerebral thrombosis that I ask on the order of typhoid, pneumo- condition warrants a check by to belong to a Washington businessmen's club which won't automatically take in 20-some new African nations' ambas-"Dear Dr. Molner: Your artisadors. can also be a factor, yet with all cle on diverticulitis has me won-It's fruitless, I believe, to try to of them, the underlying factor of dering. I am 52 and have been

From what statesmen on both sides of the Atlantic sometimes say, you'd think that the American Constitution and the Magna Carta were products of the African bush and the Southeast Asian jungles. In church the other day, I was in range of a run - away preacher who uniquely interpreted the Prodigal Son parable to mean that Western Civilization is the resentful stay-at-home son who behaves so caddishly when his ne'er-do-well brother came home.

IT IS THE humbug and hyprocisy of mid-century thinking that is likely to be our undoing. Shortly before leaving Washington, some of us were briefed by a top Kennedy Administration ambassadorial type who gave one of those groveling performances in which he described the fear and distrust in which the underdeveloped nations hold the U.S.A. Why this should be, he didn't say, and probably couldn't-but it was put forward as a reason for the irrational of our official attitude of "Excuse it, please" toward the new na-

The truthful position between Anglo-America and Afro - Asia is something very different. They are our poor relations. Everybody, except you and I, have the kind which Charles Lamb described in one of his celebrated Essays of Elia.

"A POOR RELATION is . . . a pre-

posterous shadow, lengthening in the noontide of your prosperity - an unwelcome remembrancer - an intolerable dun upon your pride - a drawback upon success - a rebuke to your rising . . .- a rent in your garment . . . a frog in your chamber . . . a triumph to your enemyan apology to your friends -the one thing not needful. .

We would be much wiser in the West if we could be as frank as this. Nobody, whatever his own means, would turn a poor relative from the door and send him away hungry. Nobody, visiting wealthy kinsfolk, would rightfully want to overstay his welcome and demand more than his share of hospitality. If this were the West's attitude toward the new nations, and the new nations' attitude toward the West, all of us honestly would like and understand the rest of us better.

BUT HOKUM AND bunkum are the marks of these tormented times. Instead of treating Ban-the-Bomb squatters for the lunatics at large that they are, the Macmillan government goes on pretending that they are sare and serious demonstrators for a respectable minority opinion. The British magazine, "New Borings." a non-partisan review, recently published: "A Symposium of Representative Veiws on the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the World Situation. Here are some extracts as reprinted in the London Daily Telegraph:

A MAGAZINE EDITOR: "I hate England, of course, and . . . ought to be pleased at the idea of its being wiped out by Russian H-Bombs, But unfortunately that would mean there would be no more public schoolboys left to be shot or walled up alive by the Red Army."

A poet: "When I tried to spit on Mr. Gaitskell at Leeds last summer, I was arrested by Fascist policemen . . . That convinced me that the American bases must go."

A SELF - STYLED humanist: "I am told that Mr. Khrushchev cried all night when the Americans, by their provocative attitude over Berlin, forced him to resume testing."

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Highlighting the election meeting was the showing of slides displaying paintings by Mrs. Alyce Hart of Lamesa. Leonard Ware

Members selected Oct. 28 for their annual sidewalk show, to be chaired by Mrs. Bismarck Shafer and Mrs. Bohannon.

Speaking of art: Here are some of the local winners in various categories of the

Dawson County Fair: Alice Bently, first in oil portrait, second in pastel portrait; Anna Shannon, first in pastel landscape (the same work being fourth in show); Sarah Whittington, second in oil animals; first in water color, second in oil still life; Blake Tollett, first in oil abstract; Connie Carver, first in oil landscape; and Terry Patterson, (professional division) first in oil abstract, still life pastel, abstract pastel pastel protrait and oil portrait.

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stresses the fact that there is none ing to run a pipeline to Heaven. of the tedious over - organization usually associated with social groups. It's just a loose herd with a common interest - getting to know others - and on any one night no one knows what's up. It may be swimming, volleyball, dancing, or a picnic and wiener roast on Scenic.

ways gladdens my cockles to see tomers, while "The Sound of Muthe critics dumbfounded. Too sic is a sell-out, even in the provmany of my colleagues (small inces. town and big time) grow ego gardens, play God, and forget that no matter what their sophistication or enlightenment in the lion mark, an event which moved

art or music, or a top performer, ords. may pontificate upon certain cultural topics, but it's still just an third row may have an opinion, too, it being his constitutional

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New president of Las Artistas | might drop over to the YMCA | able to agree, so who's to say about 8 p.m. It's the Bachelors what's good art and what isn't? and Belles Club, and it operates Both critics and artists, if they on the theory that loners ought are to express their views, must present reasons or leave them-Mary McConkey, coordinator, selves open to the suspicion of try- ing good and do-gooding.

panned.

We asked a few sentences ago, who's to decide? In America, it's the buying public. Highly touted Maybe I'm a traitor, but it al- plays quietly fold for lack of cus-

Not only are the touring companies drawing good crowds, but the lp album has passed the milarts, nothing they can write can original Broadway leading lady be anything but personal opinion. Mary Martin to say, "I thought Now, a professor of drama or only Elvis Presley won gold rec-

The story of "The Sound of Music" is centered on the famed And the mediocre mind in the ers and Hammarstein stayed preturally, a story of this type is go- sweet nothings of the Victorian

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was assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood. Correa, a member of Company D in the division's 58th Infantry, entered the Army last July and eceived basic training at the fort. The 19-year-old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Clear Skies Greet State

By The Associated Press Clear skies and crisp temperatures greeted Texans Thursday as a slow rising warming trend edged across the state.

This movement of warm air followed a day when records for low temperatures fell all over the state. Freezing weather gripped the Big Bend town of Alpine Wednesday with a reading of 29 degrees and several others posted the coolest Oct. 4 in Weather Bureau history. San Antonio's 47, Dallas' 49 and

Brownsville's 54 were record lows

for Oct. 4, also. Other lows Wednesday included Dalhart 36, Amarillo's 40, El Paso and Lubbock 41, San Angelo 43, Texarkana 45, Midland 46, Houston and Wichita Falls 48, Fort Worth, Waco, Abilene and Victoria 49, Austin 50 and Galveston and Corpus Christi 59.

Most temperatures were in the 40s and 50s Thursday morning with Dalhart's 41 and Galveston's 63 the low and high extremes.

self - styled sophisticate abhors even more than old-time religion. All of which moves this critic to inquire-what's wrong with sentiment, so long as it's honest? It's like the extreme right-wing

and this is one emotion which the

politician who was deafening a dinner audience with a harangue against the do-gooders; he quickly ended his speech when some one at the other end of the table wanted to know, "What's wrong with doing good?" Hours later, the politician thought of a belated an-"There's nothing wrong swer: with doing good; but there's a world of difference between do-

And it's the same with the use Well, the critics despised "The of sentiment onstage. The hollow Negro travelers. Sound of Music," and in their vit-riolic reviews they indulged in which masker a sick, twisted, bigmany of the same trite phrases for oted society has been thrown up to persuade the restaurant ownwhich many a playwright has been by modern American audiences, and rightly so. But the psuedo them if they end discrimination. sophisticates have tried to exude all sentiment in the name of real-

> The true sophisticate is a wellinformed, intelligent person with normal emotions, capable of making himself comfortable at any level of society, and equally ap- deen, Md. preciative of the entire spectrum of human emotion, including sentimentality. He may poke gentle

Americans may still be mediocre in their artistic tastes, but they are steadily improving. Their choice of "The Sound of Music" over a long list of humanopinion, albeit often an expert one. Trapp Family Singers, and Rodg- that the public is getting as nauanimal dramas may mean only seated at the cannibal-hopheadty well on the original truths in homosexual themes as the prepenning their stage winner. Nat- vious generation was over the

> Well, anyway, you know, the foregoing is just my opinion.

The road show version of "The Sound of Music" will play through the State Fair at Dallas Oct. 7-22, with Florence Henderson as Ma-

Information may be obtained representatives declared "statis- closed to shipping from The State Fair Box Office, tics prove that the majority of threatening weather. 1315 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.

The Texas Prison Rodeo continues this Sunday. Aside from the usual thrills, cowboy star Rex Allen and his horse Koko will be on hand to entertain. So will Candy Barr, we're told.

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Kennedy Tests New Attack **Against Race Discrimination**

ident Kennedy is testing a new are likely to take place" on Route cept Negro guests. The largest attack on discrimination in the 40 north of Baltimore. United States along a 50-mile Maryland highway corridor.

Their aim is to knock out dis-

Their weapon is persuasion. They want the home town people

ers that the community will back A task force from the White House started a campaign Sept. 25 to convince the people such action is needed in the international cold war. The different approach was staged suitably on an Army proving ground at Aber-

The site is approximately halfway on a Maryland stretch of U.S. 40 between Baltimore and fun at times, but he never sneers. Delaware. It is a link in the direct route between Washington and New York.

With more and more diplomatic representatives from Africa traveling between the two cities, the State Department has said it is gravely worried over "segregation incidents.

Pedro Sanjuan, assistant chief of protocol in the State Department, has said that "during a period of two weeks four African ambassadors were humiliated by private restaurant owners or Route 40 in Maryland.

"One of them was refused a cup of coffee while en route to pre sent his credentials to the President of the United States." Sanjuan and other White House

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-Pres-1 these (discrimination) incidents, The main Baltimore hotels ac-

Sanjuan told the 200 invited guests at Aberdeen: "Through He has sent his generals behind your influence in your community you can do a great deal to convince those who own segregated crimination by restaurants toward establishments that here in Maryland-for all the world to seethe ideals of freedom and democ-

racy must be practiced." With Sanjuan at the luncheon were Harris Wofford, President Kennedy's special assistant on civil rights, John Field, executive director of the Committee for Equal Employment Opportunity, Irving Maness, deputy admini trator of the Small Business Administration, Richard H. Sanger of the State Department's bureau of African affairs.

A telegram from President Kennedy asking for support of the campaign was read.

Sanjuan said the State Department did not mean to single out Maryland in its campaign against discrimination. "Similar unfortunate situations

have occurred in Northern and Southern states alike," he said. He said the State Department plans to use the Maryland approach in 29 other states. Without any laws requiring open public accommodations there have been relaxations recently in

Ports Closed

Maryland.

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Ministry of the Navy has ordered all ports along the Gulf of Mexico representatives declared "statis- closed to shipping because of

department stores started serving them at their restaurants and food counters last year.

To Build Space Flight Center

FORT WORTH (AP) - The Army Corps of Engineers of the Fort Worth district will build the \$60 million manned space flight laboratory on Clear Lake, about 25 miles from Houston.

This was announced Wednesday following talks at Fort Worth with National Aeronautics and Space officials Administration Langley Field, Va.



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