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Ronnie Anderson Sells Show Winner

First National Bank of Big Spring paid young Ronnie Ander-son, Big Spring 4-H club member, \$1.25 per pound for his grand champion heavyweight market hog at last night's auction.

The auction closed the 16th an nual Howard County 4-H and FFA Pig Show. Ronnie's pig brought him \$262.50 and weighed 210 pounds at the time of the sale. Coahoma State Bank, a new comer in the bidding ring at jun-ior stock events, paid a flat dollar a pound for the 185-pound reserve champion pig shown by Travis Reid. Reid, a Coahoma FFA mem-ber, had won first place in the lightweight market hogs compe-

The prices posted for the top hogs in the show were on a parity with the prices paid at other shows in recent years and sponsors of the show were well pleased with the results. The Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce,

(Detailed results on Page 4)

through its president, Daryle Hohertz, voiced its appreciation to the business men of the city for their cooperation and help.

Thirty pigs were sold at the auction which was whipped through to completion in one hour. The auction was in the main building at the fair grounds and attended by a sizeable throng of spectators in addition to the established buy-ers who were seated immediately

in front of the ring. Randel Sherrod, who has served on many other occasions, was

brought less than 35 cents a pound which was nearly double the established market price of Thurs-day on such animals. Packers were represented and bought up

Candy Sale Is Sell-Out

from sufficient to blanket the town

The 10 teams, each comprising five club members, ran out of merchandise long before they had 215 pounds, Clyde McMahon; Dicovered their assigned territory. club, said that it was evident at Bobby Pierce, 215 pounds, 35 bags remain unsold.

Some of the teams ran out of ered a quarter of the territory allotted to them.

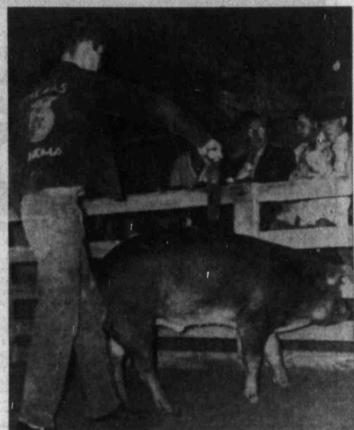
Welch said that the candy event was a complete success and he anticipated that it would place several thousand dollars in the

club's activity fund. The club voiced its appreciation to the public for its cordial response to the effort.

Anderson Attends Austin Confab

Sam M. Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent | Sixth for disbanding. School District, left early this

Purpose of the meeting is to high school office (AM 4-4314) as hear proposals concerning the pro-fessional preparation of school ad-three prizes awarded. ministrators. Sessions will be conducted today and Saturday at the terested in securing entries from Driskill Hotel.



A youthful pig club exhibitor is shown as he jockeyed his

pounds, 35 cents, Schlitz and Pearl

Beer distributors; Joe Barnes, 205

pounds, 35 cents, Texas Electric

Service Co.; Mike Steward, 210

Bank: Ronnie Gaskin, 195 pounds,

35 cents, Co-Op Gin, Knott:

Freddie Newman, Lomax

4-H Club member, whose 170-

pound lightweight market hog

placed 14th in its division, ran

into bad luck at the Howard

County 4-H and FFA Pig Show

Newman had entered his

hog for sale at the auction on

Thursday night. He was look-

ing forward to the nice check

the sale of his entry would

But things didn't work out.

ing had been completed and before the auction sale opened.

It was reported that the ani-

mal became too hot due to the

So Freddie Newman's entry

James Pollard, whose en-

try placed 16th in the light-

weight division, was moved up

into Newman's spot and his

on the auction sales list was

excitement of the show.

The pig died after the judg-

bring.

scratched.

pig sold instead.

Law Officers

James Pollard, 195 pounds,

cents, State National Bank.

HARD LUCK

FOR BOTH

weight, the price paid and the

cers Club; Gary Hansen, 235 non Long, 225 pounds, 35 cents, pounds, 35 cents, Carl Reid Cos- C. A. Walker; Steve Dick, 210 den Service Station; Ronnie Booth, 195 pounds, 35 cents, Coker's Res-Production Corp.; Jerry Thornton. taurant; Neal Earp, 230 pounds, 190 pounds, 35 cents, John Davis 35 cents, Coca Cola Plant; John Paul Amos, 175 pounds, 35 cents, State National Fairview Gin; Donnie Anderson, 210 pounds, 35 cents, Neel's Transfer and Storage: Donnie Reid, 205 Big Spring Kiwanians found fer and Storage; Donnie Reid, 205 1,250 bags of specially packed Halloween trick-or-treat candy far ment Co.; Mike Logsdon, 235 pounds, 35 cents, First Federal Savings and Loan Association; Jimmy Reed, 195 pounds, 35 cents, Planters Gin: Douglas Earnest, ane Brooks, 195 pounds, 35 cents, Ernest Welch, president of the Howard County Farm Bureau; least 1,200 packages of the candy cents, Big Spring Daily Herald; had been sold and that less than Iva Jo Brooks, 160 pounds, 41 cents, Walker Implement Co.; Gary Null, 220 pounds, 35 cents, stock before before they had cov- Coahoma Lions Club; Larry Burklow, 200 pounds, 35 cents, Howard

Students Seek Floats, Cars

coming parade are being sought by the student council.

The parade is set for 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, and it will move from Sixth and Main north to Second, west to Scurry, and south to

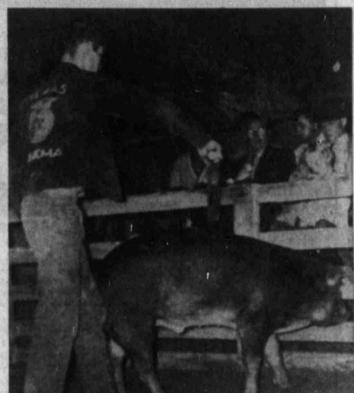
morning to attend a school ad- zations or other groups interested ministrator's conference in Aus- in entering floats or other parade

The council is particularly in-



With Help For Many

The Salvation Army steps in with help in many instances, from major disasters such as Hurricane Carla, to smaller disasters such as a burned out home. An emergency truck is a welcome sight in either instance. The big task is less dramatic. Nightly, homeless men find shelter and food in dormitories; children find shoes to wear to school; stranded families get help as well as local families in dire circum-stances. Your contribution to the United Fund will be shared by this agency, one of 12 that is financed through this an-



Pushing For An Extra Few Cents Bid

animal in the auction ring on Thursday night while Randel Sherrod, auctioneer, pleaded for an incraesed bid. Thirty show

and which they did not wish to Big Spring Wholesale Meats; Judy keep. The price paid on resale Houston, 205 pounds, 36 cents, Swartz's: Paul Porch, 225

Pigs sold, with the owner, the Terry Hansen, 225 pounds, 35 cents, Donald's Drive-cents, Co-Op gins; Gene Holley, 225 pounds, 35 cents, WAFB Offi-cents, State National Bank; Ver-

Floats and decorated cars for the Big Spring High School home-

County Hospital Foundation; Jim-

Individuals, businesses, organielements are asked to call the

ex-student groups. **Elect Harris** To Presidency Miller Harris, Howard County sheriff, was elected president of the West Central Texas Law Enforcement Association at the organization's meeting in Sonora

Harris, who was unable to attend the meeting, was notified of declined to agree. his elevation to the office of president Thursday afternoon. He had been serving as vice president. He succeed Orval Edminton,

sheriff of Schleicher County. Herman O. Moore, sheriff of Sut-

new secretary of the association. trampled upon again. Directors for the new year include Jim Cantrell, sheriff of Sterling County; Martin Koons-man, with the Abilene Police Department; and Maj. W. E. Speirs, Midland, commander of the 49-county Midland DPS region.

Youth Admits Rape Slaying

WHEATON, Ill. (AP)-A teenage boy admitted Thursday night, age boy admitted Thursday night, more than 10,000 that documents made public in the United States by Cuban exiles "is one of the field, raped her and drowned her most shameless acts of Yankee ern Alies sharply protested today in a rainwater pond. Police said Steven Schloneger, to outline Cuban government plans incidents involving Communist

mitted killing Vvonne Elliott. tina.

1,000 Attend Fair Opening

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Mitchell County Fair opened Thursday night with a thousand persons crowding the Civic House area at Main and Elm Streets in downtown Colorado City.

Judging was completed in the five principal fair divisions, agriculture, horticulture, foods, handicraft, and arts and crafts, and all were on exhibit at Civic House and the nearby National Guard Armory. These two buildings also housed the commercial exhibits. Rides and concession were on the T&P parking lot were on the T&P parking lot. Slated for Friday is the Old Timer's Reunion sponsored by the Colorado City Museum Associa-tion and slated to be held in the Museum quarters in the Legion

Saturday is Homecoming for Colorado High School exes and a Homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime during the Winters-Colorado City game. addition, both days will feature a full round of Fair activity.

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First place winners in the agricultural junior division included:
Cotton, Jimmy Ritchey, Colorado City, (2): grain and seeds, wheat. Larry Compton, C. City; sorghum heads and ear corn. Compton, Richard Smith. C. City; Red Milo. Compton: Hegari: Ritchey, eyestables, tomatoes, Gary Ritchey, C. City; watermelons, Colin Turner, C. City; hot peopers, Richard Smith, C. City; exac, Richard Smith, C. City; exac, Gary Ritchey; beans, Jim Ritchey; oucumbers. Jean Compton, C. City.
Agriculture—Senior Division; wheat and oats, Leelle Hamilton; Calico peas. Hubert Feaster: Hegarl, Lee Hamilton and Dewey Turner; silage, Raymond Wailington; ear corn. Ruby Donahue, Loraine; Red Milo, Sam Thompson, Red Top Cane, Dewey Turner; aweet potatoes, Celestino Guerrero; tomatoes, Mrs. Earl Brown and Howard Rogers; cashew, Herbert Feaster; pumpkins, Mrs. Earl Brown and Ruby Donahue; watermelons, Les Hamilton and Dewey Turner; cantaloupe, Hubert Feaster; bell pepper, Howard Rogers; hot peppers, Wilford Oyler; dry beans, Richard Smith; green beans, Hubert Feaster; cucumber, Archie Feaster; pears and apples, Leslie Teith; peanuts, Paris Yarborough; almonds, Jack Linam, Loraine, persimmon, George Hendley, Loraine, Horiculture division; First place win-

ses. Mrs. L. L. Comer. Rush Neff irsta): Chrysanthemums. Rush Neff: unials. Mrs. Earl Brown (2 firsta): las. Mrs. L. J. Taylor: annuals. Mrs. Brown. (3 firsts). Mrs. W. R. Mize: be and berried irees. Jinmy Richey; e plants. Mrs. Earl Brown. Mrs. L.

Jan Williams, Jean propaganda conduits."
Barnett, Sharon Byrne
Cecilia Lee: Muffins

Lynn Gray
Handicaraft, adult, sewing, weaving appliqueing, etc., Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs.
John Latty, (2 firsts), Mrs. Pink Stovall,
Miss Mabel Lee (2 firsts), Mrs. A. C.
Johnson (2 firsts), Mrs. Sam Majors Sr.,
Mrs. G. L. Morris, Mrs. N. O. Brown,
Mrs. Bob Motley, Danny Majors, Mrs. T.
L. Holman L Holman.
Handlearth. routh. doll. Mary Beach.
wishing well. Richard Chambers; and
bath set. Mary Beach.
Arts and Crafts. Youth. portraits. Billie

Johnson.

Arts and Crafts. Arts. Adult: Mrs. Emily Barry. (two firsts): Charles Gregory.

(2 firsts) Mrs. Jimmy Kelley.

Charles Gregory's pastel portrait was awarded grand prize in arts.

In crafts. Mrs. Tex Keel. Lottie Dawson. and John J. Reeves. Reeves received the grand prize for his coffee table.

No Shelters, Mrs. K Tells Peace Marchers

MOSCOW (AP) -Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev told a group of Western "peace marchers" today that Soviet Union was making no effort to build air raid shelters.

"There is no defense in a nuclear war," said Nina Khrushthe wife of the premier. Therefore we are not building any bomb shelters. We are not getting ready."

Mrs. Khrushchev made her rechanging pleasantries and debat- the past 10 days to above 250. ing disarmament with the marchwho arrived here Tuesday. cow's "House of Friendship," border to the north—most of the where Mrs. Khrushchev's aides actual fighting is still in the delta served tea, chocolate and apples. region

Most of the marchers did their best to convince Mrs. Khrushchev that, if the world refuses to disarm, one country should set a good example by discarding all its armaments. Mrs. Khrushchev

"We do not want to be the only ones who throw our bombs the ocean," she said, She added that in the past 40

years, the Soviet Union has had ton County was elevated to vice many unfortunate experiences with war and does not want to Mary Kroll of Robert Lee is the be in a position where it could be

Castro Fusses Over Document

plot to maneuver more Latin-American nations into breaking relations with Cuba.

Thursday afternoon temperatures were in the 70s and some clouds floated in South Taxon

Castro told a cheering crowd of policy." The document purported to the Soviets against two shooting 13, a tall seventh grader, ad- to foment subversion in Argen- East German police in Berlin's gavel late in August and left ton is U Thant of Burma.

Sam's Condition In Mitchell Co. Reported Better

But Rayburn's Outlook Is Bad

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - House Speaker Sam Rayburn, suffering from extensive cancer, looks a little better today, his physicians said.

They reported in a bulletin that Rayburn no longer was under sedation and was resting comfortably. Rayburn, 79, entered Baylor Hospital Monday after

he failed to respond to treatment in his home town of +Bonham, Tex. He left Washington Aug. 31 for his home **NEWS** saying he wanted to rest for what he called lumbago

causing pains in the back. Doctors said Thursday after extensive tests that the cancer has spread to such an extent that BUENOS AIRES, Argentina no further surgery was anticipat-(AP)—About 200 students demonstrated Thursday night at the Armembers of his family, a hospital spokesman said. gentine Foreign Office asking for

The latest bulletin said "Physicians this morning advised that Speaker Sam Rayburn looks HAMBURG, Germany (AP) -Railroad officials counted today a little better than he did yester-29 persons dead and at least 45 injured after a packed surburban passenger train crashed into a day. He is not under sedation.

"There is very little change in his general condition. He is still serious but not critical. He is resthalted repair train Thursday ing comfortably."

President Kennedy attempted PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) - Spurred to speak with Rayburn by telephone but was unable to do so by a handful of agitators, 150 male because Rayburn has been under sedation. White House press secnatients rioted in four wards of the Colorado State Hospital for retary Pierre Salinger, reporting this, said Kennedy did talk with Mrs. W. A. Thomas, a sister. about four hours Thursday. No one was injured.

wall ranch.

American.

curable.

A non-medical aide to Rayburn said following Thursday's explora-

tory surgery the end could come in several days.

An official hospital spokesman

told newsmen "it is too early" to

"Is he going to die?" a reporter

early to say that Rayburn would

burn to recover the spokesman re-

He said Rayburn would be al-

The House speaker spent a rest-

HAS SPREAD

from its original site to other

Thursday how serious his condi-

tion is. He was under heavy seda-

tion to relieve extreme pain but

talked briefly with members of

his family who remained nearby

of tests, set up an emergency around-the-clock press room and

planned to issue up to four medi-

When Rayburn laid down his

Washington before Congress ad- Gromyko said Thursday he may

points in Rayburn's body.

Rayburn is a bachelor.

cal bulletins daily

go back to Washington."

ing Thursday's surgery.

the pancreas.

say that Rayburn's cancer in in

aide.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — An 85-year-old man went berserk aboard a crowded San Diego-bound Greybound bus today and again Thursday night in organizable of the processors with a der to keep the President in organization. stabbed three persons with a der to keep the President up to pocket knife before he was sub-dued by passengers.

date on the speaker's condition.

Dr. Travell had given Rayburn dued by passengers. a treatment last summer to alle-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republi can National Chairman William E Miller said today the Kennedy administration was guilty of censorship, favoritism and "attempting to use reporters as political

BRIEFS

a diplomatic break with Cuba.

LONDON (AP) - Soviet Premier Khrushchev approved today the erection of the wall between East and West Berlin.

McCOMB, Miss. (AP) - Nineteen demonstraiors arrested for protesting the suspension of two Negro students remained in jail today with no indication bond would be posted.

The 18 Negroes and one white man-part of a group of 119 dem- Speaker Rayburn, who has served onstrators arrested Wednesday his nation so well and so faithfully afternoon for demonstrating on for so many years." the steps of City Hall-will go on trial Oct. 23 on disturbing the stamina, one doctor said, he could peace charges. Ten of the group hold out for several months, even have also been charged with con- longer. Another said "two or tributing to the delinquency of a three weeks" seemed more likely.

Viet Nam Militia Kills 46 Commies

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -Provincial guardsmen, in a bayonet and pistol assault, have asked. killed 46 members of a Commu-nist battalion southwest of Saigon is going to die," the spokesman in the swampy Mekong Delta, the said. He added that it also is too government announced today.

The battle Wednesday was the latest in a series and brought the marks after spending an hour ex- total Viet Cong reported killed in plied in the affirmative. seemed another indication that-while there was concern The debate took place at Mos- about the threat from the Laotian

> The communique said civil guardsmen and militiamen, not regular army forces, fought in the latest battle in Kien Hoa Province, about 60 miles southwest of

Government losses were listed ported this morning. at three killed.

Skies Clear **Over Texas**

By The Associated Press Clear skies and warming temperatures dominated the Texas weather scene Friday and were predicted to continue through Sat-Temperatures were generally in

during the night. the 50s. Dalhart had the low with HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister 48 and Galveston reported a 67 returned from the examination. There were tears in their eyes after they learned of his ailment.

Allies Protest

BERLIN (AP)-The three West-French sector.



SAM RAYBURN WIELDS GAVEL And it may have been the last time

journed, he was suffering from D. Roosevelt had died and Truwhat he said doctors had diag-nosed as lumbago. He continued The House Republican Leader, to lose weight while at his Bon- Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, ham farm and finally yielded to a close personal friend, said he persuasions of friends and doctors that he enter a hospital for said he counted Sam Rayburn as

a check-up. Before his departure from the Congress of the United States.' House chamber, over which he At Taylor, Tex., where he was had presided more than twice as attending a political rally, Vice long as any predecessor, Rayburn President Johnson, one of Raydesignated Majority Leader John burn's most successful W. McCormack of Massachusetts ical proteges asked his audience to substitute for him. The House to "bow our heads for a moment

Vice President Lyndon Johnson arrived at midmorning to visit his unanimously elected McCormack of silent prayer for our beloved longtime political ally. He was acspeaker pro tem, a designation he speaker in his suffering tonight. companied by Mrs. Johnson. They will retain when Congress reconflew to Dallas from their Stonevenes Jan. 10 unless the House changes its mind or Rayburn re- Tower, whose election Rayburn With Johnson were Rep. Homer

Thornberry, D-Tex., and Charles Word of the gravity of Ray- distressed to learn of the unfavor-Boatner, a Johnson administrative burn's condition brought expres- able diagnosis of Speaker Sam sions of sorrow and regret from Rayburn's illness. all over the nation. Telegrams by Johnson issued a statement saying, "I am deeply concerned and So many flowers were re- words. grieved by the illness of Speaker ceived that they were distributed Rayburn.....This is a personal

among other patients. tragedy to me and every other EXPRESSION In Washington, President Kennedy asked the nation to join him and Mrs. Kennedy "in prayer for

"I'm awfully sorry to hear member I not only respect him about Rayburn; there is no finer but love him." Depending on "Mr. Sam's"

Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., said the score poured into the hospi- the news "saddens me beyond "I am shocked and heartbroken," said Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J. "Like every other

one of my great friends in the

DISTRESSED

Texas' Republican Sen. John

had opposed, said he was "deeply

man or a better public servant In Boston, Acting Speaker Mcthan Sam Rayburn," commented Cormack called Rayburn "one of Harry S. Truman at Independence, the great Americans of all times' Mo. Truman and Rayburn were and said he and Mrs. McCormack, cronies. It was in Rayburn's pri- "with our people throughout the vate hideaway in 1945 that Tru- nation, pray and hope for reman received word that Franklin covery."

Gromyko Says Danger Of War Must Be Avoided

myko arrived in Washington for the White House Berlin crisis talks with President Kennedy today, saying the danger of war over the explosive dispute 'must be prevented."

Gromyko declined to say wheth-

er he has brought a new proposal Asked if it was possible for Rayfrom Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Asked whether there was danger of war over Berlin, Gromyko paused, then emphasized: lowed to return to his home in "One thing must be said-the

Bonham if he wished to do so danger must be prevented." Grornyko was interviewed by newsmen as he stepped from his "and if we feel he is well enough to go," but "his condition would have to change before he could train upon arriving from New another separate Rusk-Gromyko York where he has been attend- meeting. Officials stressed, how-The lymph gland was removed ing U.N. sessions. from Rayburn's right groin dur-

The Russian foreign affairs leader declared the Soviets want State Department is ready to go to see a peaceful settlement of ful night Thursday, an aide re- the German problem, which is now the touchiest major issue be-A hospital bulletin said "the tween East and West. But U.S. officials did not expect

biopsy revealed a metastatic malignancy" and "the most likely the session, set for late afternoon primary site of the malignancy is at the White House, to provide a dramatic opening for peaceful settlement of the long-festering Ger-This means, a doctor explained, man dispute. Kennedy is prepared to listen to that the malignancy has spread

Rayburn had not been told late and to prod the Soviet minister for further explanation of the Soviet position on Berlin. Kennedy also was ready to reemphasize to Gromyko Western determination not to yield on Berrights-a message Gromyko Rayburn's sisters, Mrs. Thomas will likely relay to Soviet Premier

any fresh instructions Gromyko

may have received from Moscow

and Mrs. S. E. Bartley, Khrushchev when Gromyko rewere in his room when he was turns to Moscow Sunday. Another matter that may come up in their conversation is the United Nations, The Soviet Union and the United States were report-Baylor Hospital, which Rayburn ed Thursday night to be in agree-entered last Monday for a series ment on a candidate for temporary U.N. secretary-general,

successor for the late Dag Hammarskjold. The candidate reported by in formed diplomats to be acceptable by both Moscow and Washing-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet bring up the whole subject of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro- U.N. leadership when he calls at

Kennedy plans only a single session with Gromyko. The President's schedule allowed for a meeting of about two hours before he was due at a state dinner be ing given by visiting President Ferik Ibrahim Abboud of Sudan. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will sit in at the conference. It follows three exploratory talls Rusk held with Gromyko in New

York. No plans have been made for ever, that this depends entirely on Gromyko. If he wants one, the

The object of these sessions is to find out if the Soviets are willing to negotiate on terms accepta-ble to the West.

U.S. sources said Gromyko has not yet spelled out the Kremlin position sufficiently to enable the Western powers to decide whether fruitful East-West negotiations are possible. For one thing, the Soviets have not been precise on how their proposed peace treaty with Communist East Germany would affect West Berlin rights which

the West deems vital. American authorities will scan closely Khrushchev's forthcoming policy speech to the Communist party congress, which opens in Moscow Oct. 17. They believe he might shed some light in the speech on any change in Soviet policy toward Berlin and Ger-





DEAR ABBY: My 20 - year - old daughter is entering her third year at the State University. Her tive son - in - law" learned his 'fiance" is a senior there. They manners at some other low joint. say they are "engaged," but I haven't seen a ring.

I came home unexpectedly one afternoon and my "prospective son - in - law" was sprawled out on my living room sofa. He had heard so many different definiremoved his shoes. He did not even get up when I entered. He refers to my husband as "The Big Wheel" or "The Old Man." He never says, "I beg your par-don" when he interrupts, which is frequently. Is this the sort of thing they teach at the Univer-

DEAR BEWILDERED: Common courtesy and respect for eld-

Capsule Trial **Brings Praise**

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Medical and pcychological examinations of two Air Force lieutenants will continue today following completion of their 17-day simulated space flight at Brooks Air Force Base. The lieutenants-Melvin E. Pollard and Craig Vernon Millerlard and Craig Vernon Miller— don't know how to go about get-emerged from a steel tank in ting them together. Should I try? which they had lived under space If so, how? flight conditions since Sept. 18.

Vice President Lyndon Johnson, present to offer his congratulations, said, "I'm very proud of you and your country is proud of

Johnson met the officers while touring the Aerospace Medical

Center at Brooks AFB. Pollard, 23, and Miller, 24, are help you solve your problem. For the youngest subjects used in the a personal reply, enclose a two-year series of tests of the stamped, self - addressed enve-Force seeks to duplicate the con- erly Hills, Calif. ditions of space flight.

Dr. Billy Welch, head of the the test a success.

The officers spent 20 hours per day alternating at the control pan-el of a behavior stimulator designed to test their mental and physical reflexes and processes. Lt. Pollard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pollard of Quanah, Tex. Lt. Miller is from Hum-

DEAR ABBY: Will you please write, in simple language; the difference between going "steady" and going "steadily"? I have

tions.

DEAR CURIOUS: According to my teen - age experts, a boy and girl who go "steady" have agreed to go with no one else, and make it "official" by exchanging class rings, pins or some other symbolic trinket. When a couple goes "steadily" they simply date each other, to the exclusion of others, but there is no "commitment" or exchange of

DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with playing cupid? There is a young man who works with my husband. He is such a nice, clean person. And good-looking, too. He is unmarried, and always alone. I have a cousin about his age. She lives at home caring for her invalid mother. She is a fine girl who has very little social life outside her church. I would like to see these two lovely people get together, but my husband says to leave the man alone because he looks so happy. I have an idea these two would hit it off, but I

DEAR PLAYING: Invite the couple to a little gettogether at your home. But invite others, too, so your scheme won't be so obvious. Cupid does some of his best work by appointment.

"Are things rough?" Let Abby

For Abby's booklet, "How To Department of Space Ecology of Have A Lovely Wedding," send the medical center, pronounced 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



A PERFECT **PERSON**

By T. H. Tarbei, preacher, Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1383.

Another reason for believing the Bible is the perfect character of Christ, as portrayed in the Scriptures. No! "Who did no sin, neither stream can flow higher than its guile found in His mouth" (I Pet fountain source; and no imperfect 1:22).

human could have invented the perfect character of Jesus Christ. could successfully challenge his enemies to find sin in his life. The Bible does not just assert that He was perfect; it describes His perfect life in detail. It pictures Him under various circumstances and various trials. There

Him, not even in literature.

Jesus was the only person who

See Jno. 8:46. We believe the Bible is true faith and practice - our only creed book. Come and study the has been no other person like Bible with us.

Plan to be with us Sunday: Bi-"Never man spake like this ble classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, man" (Jno, 7:46).

10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. —Adv.

Several Christmas Programs Are Being Scheduled

Preliminary plans are under way for several Christmas programs this year.

A special committee of the Big Thursday morning and laid plans for a parade and the court house lawn display. The YMCA will again produce its pageant.

The pastor's group is exploring the possibilities of resuming an annual religious parade in the downtown area during the Christmas season. The Chamber of Commerce has helped financially with this program in previous years.

The First Christian Church has prepared the manger display at the court house. This display is furnished by the Chamber with the church making necessary arrangements. However, a committee representing the various churches will probably handle the display this year.

The working committee for the YMCA pageant has already held initial meetings and plans are under way to build the set, make the costumes, and select a cast. Last year's cast members are now being contacted as the first of Rep. Homer Thornberry, D-

Problem Spiked

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) Three high schools here told girl students they would have to quit wearing spike heels. The schools' lineoleum floors were taking a beating. The girls showed up on Thursday in spike heels, opened their satchels, took out flat heeled shoes, put them on, and went to classes

Johnson Praises Space Personnel

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP)—Vice Commission on Texas and its was President Lyndon Johnson reter problems. turned to his Central Texas ranch Spring Pastor's Association met Thursday following the completion Johnson had an electrocardiogram of another phase of his space age taken and said the test showed

> on visited the Aerospace. Medical Center in San Antonio him in 1955. and said the most impressive thing he has seen during his in- vey convinced him that it is only spection tour has been the dedi- a matter of time until the United cated personnel.

Earlier this week he inspected laboratories on the West Coast. He plans to make future trips to Cape Canaveral, Fla., and the Marshall Space Center Huntsville, Ala.

Johnson is chairman of the National Aerospace Council.

in the space industry: One is training more young men and women in science and the other is the pirating of talent by private industry from government

employment The vice president later attended a barbecue dinner in Taylor, also in Central Texas, in honor

He plans to spend the rest of the week at his ranch. He will go to Houston Monday where he will The committee announced the be honored at a luncheon and receive a report from the U.S. Study day secret meeting Wednesday.

During his San Antonio tour there has been no change in his heart since a serious attack felled Johnson declared that his sur

States catches up with Russia. "I am often asked when we will catch up with Russia," Johnson told reporters. "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.

Haley Loses Fight Against Textbooks

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Textbook Committee approved 71 public school books Thursday, including 24 opposed by historian J. Evetts Haley and his Texans for America organization. Haley opposed a number of

geography, history and music books and a dictionary at a Sept. 14 textbook committee hearing.

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Most Syrians Say 'Good Riddance'

import restrictions, crippling economic decrees, the secret police, terror and unheard-of income taxes imposed by Cairo.

The remainder of the population still stands by Nasser, these informants say. A small but vocal segment of Syria's 4½ million people, it consists of rabid Arab nationalists and Nasser-worship-

Whether the revolutionary regime of Premier Mamoun Kuzbari can command the loyalty of the Nasser-hating majority is an-

Composed of known rightists and professional men, the revolutionary cabinet may prove not revolutionary enough for some Syrians, possibly even for some segments of the army that in-

Despite the regime's neutral policy, 11 of Kazbari's 12 ministers lean clearly to the West. Syrians are sensitive to accusations of imperialism or capital-

Kuzbari's cabinet faces troubles from Egypt, its partner in the U.A.R. until last week's military Parliament, expected to be electuprising dissolved those ties. Nasser is expected to pour in the Communists suppressed.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Roman road

5. Broad open

9. Hindu meal

12. Baked clay

14. Undermine

15. Frying pan

13. Entrance

19. Wigwam

21. Choose

24. Savory

26. Football

position: abbr.

27. Watered

34. Of the

36. Under

29. Man's name

32. Ever: poet.

water war-ship: abbr.

by yote

22. Disengages

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37. Appellation

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41. Chinese

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By DAVID LANCASHIRE | money and agents to whip up DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)...About | dissent and work on Syrian feeling 70 per cent of Syria's people are for Arab unity. Damascus once glad to be out from the oppressive was the capital of Islam and these

Nasser's powerful propaganda has lost some of its effectiveness in the last three years, however, and closer Syrian ties with neighboring Iraq and Jordan might be enough to offset it.

The Communists, who came close to ruling Syria four years ago, appear to have scant chance for a comeback at the moment.

The party's heyday was in 1957, when Syria accepted \$175 million in Red economic aid. About 400 Iron Curtain still are working on swer,"

Broken up and scattered during Nasser's rule, underground Com-munists made a bid this week to cash in on the week-old revolution. A party statement issued across the border in Lebanon pledged support to the revolution and demanded participation in the next elected government.

But Syrian political sources say they have learned their lesson and ed within four months will keep

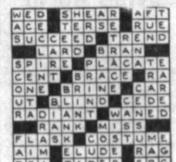
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56. Fr. river 58. Jacob's 59. Large weights: 61. Driving

5. Peel 6. Business 7. Small draught 8. Macerate 9. Conditions 10. Soapstone

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

11. Hippoheaded goddess: Egypt.

Eng. Derby 18. Sundry assortment 20. Sooner 22. Parasitie jumping insect

23. Bobbin 28. Poetic foot alloy 31. Jap. sashes

report 35. Musical 38. Operatio 40. Hunting

45. Web-footed 46. Partly fused 47. Man's name

49. Ger. river 51, 52. Roman numerals 53. Cebine 54. Wine cask



Dropouts Big Problem For U.S. Colleges

Every year the tide of collegebound students runs stronger, and

start college, one will drop out before graduation.

The Communists were outlawed has plagued college officials for have cooled with age. when Syria joined Nasser's years and it is plaguing them railways, dams and construction Cornell University said Thursday. session.

"What we do know is that 50 McCo per cent of those who start college

don't finish. "Less than one-third of the dropouts can be classed as academic failures. The others leave because they are unhappy, because they run out of money, because they get married, or because they are thinking of getting ly limited.

"What we really need is better teaching. freshman level."

Joseph C. McLain, principal of students into college as he was about what happens to them after

they get there.

McLain cited a recent study which showed that of the top 30 per cent of the girl students, 90 ege and only 33 per cent will

"This is a loss of talent which ity at this point. this nation cannot afford," Mcand colleges today.'

Strandings Under Probe By CAB

Civil Aeronautics Board said Thursday it is investigating the circumstances surrounding tain delays by President Airlines, Inc., in performing its charter ob-

Two charter groups flying with the line were stranded in the British Isles this week. The board also intends to make

a full determination of the ability of the carrier to perform satisfactorily its service obligations to the public, an announcement said,

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Successor To Step Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam from Kennedy's ambitious school Rayburn's long, unchallenged aid legislative program.

McCormack's chief challengers rule of President Nasser and his United Arab Republic, informed Syria than in the rest of the Arab world.

Was the capital of Island and the customers reign as speaker of the House of walk out after sampling the mer-cleared the way for an orderly be the handful of men who help cleared the way for an orderly b That's one of the chief prob- succession by Majority Leader run the House-the chairmen of lems nagging higher education John W. McCormack to Rayburn's the important committees: the seat of power-at least tempo- party whip, Rep. Carl Albert, D-

> enrollments rise by leaps and but kindly Texan on the speaker greatly liked Rep. Francis E. Wal-But for every two students who ship has been so strong no rival ter, D-Pa., who has indicated he faction ever developed. And his may retire; Rep. Albert Rains, tenure has been so long the am- D-Ala., a Southerner with strong Why? That's a question which bitions of any potential rivals Northern backing, and Rep. Rich-

here at the annual meeting of the tain at this point that McCor- cessor. One of the committee American Council on Education. mack, a Bostonian, would follow chairmen considered a possibility when Syria accepted \$175 million in Red economic aid. About 400 talking about this for 40 years, technical experts from behind the technical experts from the technical experts from behind the technical experts from behind the technical experts from the techn Blanchard L. Rideout of for the second half of its current ter. To his basic training in the

> forced by illness to return to his prise. home at Bonham, Tex. Rayburn aides say his days may be sharp-

counseling and more exciting next session, however. McCor- is expected to name Bishop Endre particularly at the lack, despite 21 years as Ray-lamvas, 71, to succeed the late level."

C. McLain, principal of Democratic leadership, has nother account to the Roman Catholic Church in the Roman Catholic Church in the lack of the lack the Mamaroneck, N. Y., high ing like the solid support that Hungary, informed church circles school said he was not so much made Rayburn speaker more than, said today. Archbishop Grosz died concerned about getting his top twice as long as any other man. Tuesday. The dreams of power so long

suppressed by strong and capable members of the House while Rayburn ruled the roost seemed bound to burst into reality. And a many-sided struggle for the job per cent will graduate from high whose holder is third in line for school, 50 per cent will start colvelop.

Of the top 30 per cent of the boy students, 90 per cent will graduate from high school, 66 per cent will enter college and 50 per of President Kennedy intervening cent will graduate from college. is considered a long-shot possibil-

Kennedy and McCormack have Lain said. "There is no bigger been at political odds in the past problem facing the high schools in Boston, their home city. And, in the last session, McCormack antagonized the administration by insisting that parochial schools have some share in proposed federal aid to schools.

McCormack's view, shared by some other congressmen, was a WASHINGTON (AP) - The key factor in helping cut the heart







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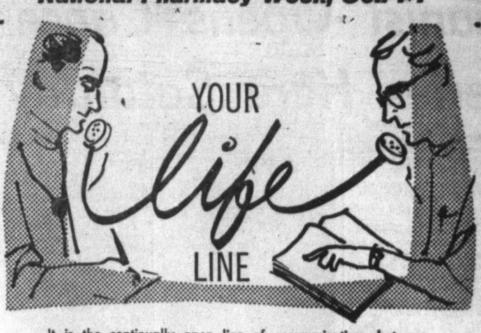
The grip of the strong-willed, Boggs, D-La.; the astute and ard Bolling, D-Mo., widely regard-So, it would seem almost cer- ed as Rayburn's choice for a suc-

tough school of Boston politics he McCormack, 69, is already has added 33 years in the House, speaker pro tem by formal vote two-thirds of them as his party's of the House. He was elected late floor leader, and whatever haplast month when Rayburn was pens he won't be taken by sur-

Bishops To Elect

No predictions of harmony and order would be valid beyond the The Hungarian bench of bishops

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Grant Johannsen, who opens the 1961-62 season of the Big Spring Concert Association here Saturday evening, is regarded by many critics as one of the heirs-apparent to the "grand old men of music." His concert will be at 8 o'clock

in the city auditorium. Johannsen ranks neither with the handful of major planists who are under 35 and thus regarded as bright young talent, nor with the older masters who are past 50. Rather, he might be classed as a leading light in the sparse ranks of mature young pianists.

The New York Herald Tribune, for example, applauded his talent, training, a mature mind and mature feelings evident everywhere in harmonious operation. The Detroit Free-Press recently rote of him: "Here at last is a successor to the aging concert stars . . . a musician of the age

a native of Salt Lake City, Jo-



GRANT JOHANNSEN

igy. At five his talent for the piano was so apparent that his parents enrolled him with a teacher, later engaging Salt Lake City's well known teacher, Mabel Borg tured with most of the major or

At eight he was composing mu- many abroad.

Food Personnel Elect Mrs. Porter

Mrs. John Porter was named er of School Food Services at its meeting Thursday afternoon in the high school cafeteria.

Also elected were Mrs. J. D. Knous, president-elect, and Mrs. Katherine Littlejohn, secretarytreasurer. The organization is made up of

persons associated in the Big Spring school cafeterias. Plans were made for a chili supper on Nov. 17 and a bazaar sometime in December. Proceeds net income before depreciation, go to the fund to finance attend- and depreciation of \$56,829. With ance at the annual workshop at these allowances, there was a net Hillside.

Texas Tech. Theme of the meeting Thursday was "back to school," and the the New York Philharmonic. Since program was in charge of the high school cafeteria staff. Mrs. Bill Melser and Mrs. E. R. Williamson worded the invocation and benediction. Twenty-three attend-

Sculptured Copy Of Painting Due

A life sized sculptured version of Leonardo Da Vinci's famous "The Lord's Last Suppainting, chestras of this country, as well as per," will be displayed here Aug. 19-20-21. Plans are to park the big van, in which the display is situated, at the northeast corner of the courthouse square.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with invitations extended by participating merchants.

The display was made by two men, John Till and Jean LeBlanc, working in their spare time because they were impressed by the great work of art. Each figure was sculptured in clay first, then cast stone. Rough edges were taken off and the figures painted. Next came the task of assembling authentic costumes.

Third Appearance

Mrs. Della Howell, making her third appearance before county president of Roden Drilling Co.; tive research to the fact that court to answer charges she had Curtis B. Dall, Philadelphia; H. this year more than \$90,000,000 was ritten worthless checks, drew 60 R. Cope, Lamesa; Clyde Tandy, days in jail for her most recent Los Fresnos; Dr. P. W. Malone, effort. The woman pleaded guilty Dr. M. W. Talbott, Dr. J. M. Thursday and was sentenced to the jail term by Ed Carpenter, Reeder, Ted O. Groebl and Dr. county judge.

Board Denies Side-Yard Variance lone, vice president and board

chairman; R. B. Reeder, vice president; Ted O. Groebl, execuside clearance under the city's tive vice president; Dr. M. W. new zoning ordinance was unani- Talbott, treasurer and assistant mously denied at a meeting of secretary; Neil G. Hilliard, secre-The City Council Parent-Teach- the Zoning Board of Adjustment tary and assistant treasurer.

John L. Stone, 2210 Morrison, Roden, Groebl, Reeder, Dr. Mathe date of the course has not yet been determined. The course will be scheduled as soon as a state inbe scheduled as soon as a state in which had been converted to a dozen stockholders attending. The classes will be free to all den. The carport would place his adults and the length of each class building closer than the five feet Talking Again will depend on the decision of set up in the ordinance, those taking the course. A full The board rejected the applica-

tion on the ground that it would ing teams from Ford Motor Co. leave less than the required five and the United Auto Workers feet and was nearing an encroach- Union return to national contract ment on adjoining property. talks Today.

Police Investigate Three Accidents

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Dr. P. W. Malone, vice presi-

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would in time prove valuable.

REDUCTIONS

reserves were counted, he said,

John B. Roden, Casper, Wyo.,

OFFICERS

Officers re-elected were John B.

Roden, president; Dr. P. W. Ma-

DETROIT (AP)-Full bargain-

G. F. Dillon, Big Spring.

ondary methods

Police investigated three minor accidents in the 24 hours from Thursday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. They had a rash of calls on disturbances, drunkenness, and a burglary.

Locations of accidents and driv ers of vehicles involved were: First and Goliad, Paul Organ, 3604 pany stockholders Thursday re-elected all directors and heard Hamilton, and Alvy Haster, 1704 Eleventh Place; 300 Block West Second, M. G. Richey, Gail Route, reports of austerity but of hopeand Paul M. Lemley, Fort Sam The operating statement showed | Houston;

Gross income of the company and its wholly owned subsidiary gation for forgery. Ronnie S. Norrell, Colorado City,

Roden Drilling Company) was \$1,told police that he parked his car 736,262 for the fiscal year ended May 31. Assets were pegged at at Carlos Place at 8:45 p.m. to \$1,119,965 a decrease of \$365,483 eat. When he came out at 10 p.m. for the year. At the same time, liabilities of \$737,030 were down car by someone who opened the year. Similarity capital stock and surplus set at \$90.

Big Spring FFA; Vernon Long, Coahoma FFA; Jimmy Coffman, Coahoma FFA; James Pollard, Balley, 4-H; Lawrence Long, 4-H; Billy McDonald, Big Spring FFA; Spring FFA; Gene Kelley, Coahoma FFA; Gene Kelley, Coa capital stock and surplus set at \$90. stood at \$382,935, which was a re-

Hearing Aid Center Opens

told stockholders that there had been considerable readjustment hearing aids locally and have them serviced through an office during the past year, that leases regarded as impractical or worthin Big Spring. less had been charged off in the amount of \$29,285. However, he

The Big Spring Hearing Aid Center, 602 Permian Building, sounded a note of optimism and will be open for business Monday, predicted that the concern was according to Mrs. Mildred Smith, teadily getting on firm footing. manager.

In his opinion, the properties The firm has been a Beltone distributor for 14 years and is a representative for four major hearing aid lines. In addition Ted O. Groebl, who is executive ice president, said that there had service is offered for every kind peen some arbitrary reductions in of hearing equipment, R. C. reserves and that unofficial estinates were well on the conservafices located in 25 cities in West

tive side. Only primary recovery Texas and New Mexico. The technicians at the firm use although engineers anticipated as the new transistor audiometer in much or more recovery by sec- making free checks on hearing. Assisting Mrs. Smith will be Mrs. Wanda Dobbs. Re-elected to the board were

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William L. Ragain, Loraine. Chevrole
Johnny Sherrod, Rt. 2. Chevrolet,
J. M. Bradley, Big Spring, Bulck,
A. P. Kasch. Big Spring, Dodge.
Jim Mitchell. 808 Abram. Ford.
Newlin C. James. 1308 Owens. Ford.
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William Martin Blackburn Jr. and Ma-linda Jo Crocker, Robert Lee Carr and Patsy Sue Sor-Clark Millon Jones and Patey Myrtle Jack Gulley and Sam On the executive committee are James Lee Reynolds and Gweldslyn council members at large. oyce Lowdermilk.
William Arvid Smith and Della Bell

Results Of Show Listed

nie Anderson, 4-H, first; Terry Hansen, 4-H, second; Larry Rob-erts, Coahoma FFA, third; Neal FFA, third; John Paul Ames, 4-H, Big M, Jack Wilson Jr., 1710 Earp, Big Spring FFA, fourth; fourth; Donnie Reid, Coahoma Main, and Gail C. Watson, 519 Donnie Anderson, 4-H, fifth; Mike FFA, fifth; Jimmy Reed, Big Logsdon, Coahoma FFA, sixth; Eight persons were arrested for Douglas Earnest, Coahoma FFA, 4-H, seventh; Iva Jo Brooks, 4-H, drunkenness, two for vagrancy, and one for vagrancy and investigation for forgery.

Bobby Pierce, Coahoma eighth; Travis Reed, Coahoma FFA, ninth; and Jim Haley, Coahoma Big Spring FFA, tenth. homa FFA, tenth.

Others in the order they placed: eat. When he came out at 10 p.m. Big Spring FFA; Vernon Long, Thornton, Big Spring FFA; Ron-Spring FFA; Gene Kelley, Coa-homa FFA; Larry Fryar, Coa-homa FFA; Ronnie Crownover, Carol chamber FFA; Big Spring FFA; Ray Gains, Coahoma FFA; Jimmy Shafer, Coahoma FFA; Tim Smith, Big Spring

Scout District Officers Are **Elected Again**

Boy Scout district were re-elected Thursday evening for another year as reports indicated that nembership goals could be attained this year.

Plans also were made for a district Court of Honor on Oct. 24 at HCJC, the first such awards affair on a district basis in years. Emphasis also was placed on the district camporee Oct. 27-28 on the outh side of Cosden Lake, Joe Jackson, organization and extension chairman, together with Byron Alexander, fall roundup chairman, indicated good progress is being made in recruiting, particularly in Cubs.

The officer slate re-elected in- born Sept. 21. cluded R. L. Tollett, chairman; Joe A. Moss and Joe Pickle, vice took the body to the Hillier Fuchairmen; Jack Alexander, com- neral Home in Bryan, Texas Frimissioner; Dr. Clyde Thomas and day and burial is to be in the Blackburn Jr. and Ma- Douglas Orme, members of the Catholic section of the McCalment council executive committee; Wil- Cemetery in Bryan, The time of liam B. Crooker, H. L. Weeks, Jack Gulley and Sam Mellinger,

Tollett named Joe Jackson the Franklin Farrel Smith and Patricia Ann Loudamy.

John William Blake and Florence Catherine Parroll.

Building Franklin Farrel Smith and Patricia Ann Loudamy.

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Pablo Bustamente, 1003 NW. 1st. to remodel residence, 8100.

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Merrill Creighton, 208 Washington, to revolate Catherine Ann Chairman of health and safety.

MEMBERSHIP

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 600; calves 100; bulk for auction: common and medium alock steer calves 18,50-23,00; good stock heiter calves 22,50; medium and good stock cows 15,00-18,30.

Hogs 100; steady; top 17,50.

Sheep 150; steady; ewes 4,30-8,25.

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Aggregate boy membership in the district is 1,161, about the same as a year ago when Martin County was still in this district. There are 551 Cubs, just 59 short of the goal; 490 Scouts, short; and 120 Explorers, 65 sho Ben Johnson announced a tra ing session for Cubbers and Sco and Capt. Charles R. Lilly be in charge of Scouter traini

instructor. Dr. Hunt reported that advan to make an effort to attend the ment had slowed during the summer, but he appealed son, and Col. Leonard Einstein

the Buffalo Trails Council t Camp Ed Murphy be made av able to units for year-arou camping. The committee inv unit leaders to hold the mont Scouters and Cubbers Roundta on the same night as the distr

AMA, U. S. Join To Battle Quacks

WASHINGTON (AP) -American Medical Association key government officials joined day in pledging total war on m cal quackery.

year business. The battle will be waged on legal, scientific and edu-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The United States and the Soviet Union were reported agreed today on U Thant of Burma as temporary U.N. secretary-general but many problems remain. If the agreement is affirmed,

basic questions of how the interim official is to be elected and what his powers will be.

Dragged To Death

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Manuel Bexar County medical er, ruled the death was

Official results of 16th Annual FFA; Larry Roberts, Coahoma Howard County 4-H and FFA Pig FFA; and Linda Long, 4-H.

Lightweight market hogs: Trav-Heavyweight market hogs: Ron- is Reid, Coahoma FFA, first; Spring FFA, sixth: Diana Brooks.

Others in the order they placed: Others in the order they placed: Judy Houston, 4-H; Joe Barnes, Paul Porch, 4-H; Mike Steward, 4-H; Bobby Gaskin, Sands FFA;

Grand champion - Ronnie Anderson, Big Spring 4-H club; Reserve champion, Travis Reid, Coahoma FFA.

Showmanship champion - Billy Gaskin, Sands FFA. Breeding gilts: Joe Barnes, Knott 4-H, first and grand champion; Jimmy Brown, Big Spring 4-H, second and reserve champion; Judy Houston, Big Spring 4-H, third; Fran Creighton, For-

san 4-H, fourth; Dannie Anderson,

Big Spring 4-H, fifth; Tommye

Buchanan, Big Spring 4-H, sixth; Cynthia Buchanan, Big Spring 4-H, Boars (only two entered in show): Lawrence Long, Knott 4-H, first place and grand champion: Bobby Gaskins, Sands FFA, second and reserve champion.

Sears Foundation gilt: Joe Barnes, first, and Robert Hoffman, second;

Sears boars - Wayne Hoffman, first and Lawrence Long, second.

Cartee Infant **Funeral Slated**

Benjamin Lewis Cartee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arie Clyde Cartee, Ellis Homes Addition, died at the Webb AFB Hospital at 2:30 a.m. today. The child was

Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home

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Pleads Guilty To Art Thefts

M. Ashdown, 39, Costa Mesa real estate salesman accused of stealing \$600,000 worth of paintings from a Bel Air mansion, pleaded

liams dismissed an armed robbery resent District Two.

Police said Ashdown forced his the event, highlighted by a canway into the home of industrialist | cer research report from Dr. Jar-

The paintings were returned to achievement during the last cru-

Phillips Reduces

East Texas Price HOUSTON (AP) - Phillips Petroleum Co. has reduced its posted price for crude purchased in the

East Texas field 15 cents a bar-The new price is \$3.10 a barrel. It becomes effective today. Phillips purchases about 1,000 barrels of oil daily in the area.

Klondike Taxpayers To Vote On Bonds

LAMESA (SC) - Taxpayers in the Klondike Independent School District will ballot Saturday on a \$150,000 school bond issue, recently called by trustees.

The election was called to provide funds for the construction of a new gymnasium, lunch room, vocational agriculture, storage

er patrons presented a petition furing a regular meeting. Voting will be conducted at the school from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Nasser Concedes Death Of U.A.R.

CAIRO (AP)-President Nasser, virtually conceding the death of Calif., and Mrs. Richard Bolen of Miss Russell, who testified she his United Arab Republic, says he Beaumont. will not oppose efforts of the revolutionary Syrian regime to join Saturday from Black's Funeral of possession. She will be senthe United Nations and the Arab Home.

In a dramatic address whose conciliatory tone astounded observers in Cairo, Nasser declared "there is no need for a political or diplomatic blockade of Syria because the Syrian people would suffer." Only a short time before, the Cairo press had been denouncing the rebels as imperialists.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST

TEMPERATURES
MAX. MIN. showed no hopes for production.



3 Area Residents Named To State Board Of ACS

LAMESA (SC)-Three area res- | amount of research being done

sical scores. However, his parents

allowed the talent to grow slowly

without exploitation, and eventual-

ly he was sent to France to com-

plete his training under the great

Robert Casadesus and Nadia Bou-

His debut in 1944 in New York

was little short of spectacular and

resulted in an appearance with

then, he has toured the nation

repeatedly with outstanding suc-

cess, and has been acclaimed all

over the globe. No appearance,

however, gave him more person-

al pleasure than the triumph at

his mother's birthplace in the Nor

Olaf. During the past year, Jo-

hannsen had a remarkably en

thusiastic reception in Australia.

Over the years, he has been fea-

He credited increasingly effect

to about \$300,000 in 1940.

Lamesa P-TA To

Sponsor CD Class

LAMESA (SC)-An adult educa-

tion course on civil defense was

ree state education program, but

course covers 12 hours of work

and persons who want to qualify

The classes will be sponsored by

the P-TA through the Lamesa In-

dependent School District.

Miss Burns Freed

In Narcotics Case

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-

A Superior Court Jury Thursday

The daughter of the late bazoo-

lian Russell, 47, former orchestra

as instructors take from three to

structor is available.

six more hours

Later he was decorated by King

wegian city of Kongsberg.

lents were elected to the state during the last 21 years has reboard of directors of the Texas sulted," Dr. Williams said, "in a Division, American Cancer Socie- dramatic increase in the number ty, at an annual meeting held here of patients being saved from can-Elected were Dr. Noble H.

Thursday to a charge of Price, Lamesa; Mrs. Harry J. of five persons who developed Russell, Midland; and H. I. Ber-Municipal Judge David W. Wil- man, Colorado City. They will rep- cancer survived. I cancer survived. I cancer survived. More than 50 delegates attended

David E. Bright with a gun Sept. rett E. Williams, Abilene patholo-10, locked a maid in a closet and gist, who is a member of the available for this work compared took four modern masterpieces- board of the Texas Division, ACS. In another highlight of the ses-Nov. 10 was set for probation sion, Andrews, Borden, Dickens, hearing and sentencing. The de- Fisher, Kent, Martin, Midland, fense asked for time to complete Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Yoaa psychiatric examination of Ash- kum counties were officially recognized for their outstanding

> sade for funds. Delegates to the one-day event also spent part of the time in assured for Lamesa at a planning three special sessions for discus- session held Thursday in the sions, public education, campaign | Chamber of Commerce offices.

"A rapid expansion in the ers' Association will sponsor the Thursday afternoon.

Wife Of Baptist Leader Dies

IRVING, Tex. (AP)-Mrs. Vernon Yearby, 44, wife of a Baptist church leader, died Thursday of a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

She had been ill mere than 4 Her husband, long a pastor of he First Baptist Church in Midland, is with the Evangelism Division of the Southern Baptist Convention, with headquarters in

nearby Dallas. Rev. Yearby was pastor at Midland from 1942 to 1953. He went to a church in Florence, Ala., and later was secretary of the Alabama Baptist Department Trustees called the election aft. of Evangelism. Earlier he was acquitted Barbara Burns, 22, of a pastor at churches in Penwell, charge of possessing heroin. Van Horn, Fort Hancock, Clint and Eagle Lake. He is a grad-uate of Hardin-Simmons Univer-was arrested June 6 in the Holsity and the Southwestern Baptist lywood apartment of Peggy Lil-

heological Seminary. Mrs. Yearby was the former leader, and Barbara Louise Swan, Miss Iris Branyon. Two daugh- 36, a free-lance artist. ters also survive. They are Mrs. Miss Swan also was found inno-Mary Shaver of Long Beach, cent. was the sole owner of the nar-

Services will be held here late cotics, was convicted of one count

OIL REPORT

Humble Settles For Field Pay

wildcat in Garza County, will at- H&GN survey. tempt to complete in the field pay

The operator is plugging back to 2,660 feet. This site is on the west lease 13 miles east of Postedge of the Dorward field. St. Louis at 6:25 p.m. Bun rises Saturday at 6:25 p.m. Bun rises Saturday at 6:24 a.m. Highest temperature this date 100 in 1918. '31; lowest this date 41 in 1906. Maximum rainfall this date 1.64 in 1919. Precipitation in past 24 hours: None.

Garza County also gained a new site in the Post (Glorieta) field It is Texaco-Seaboard, Inc., No. 3 George Beggs which is due to bottom at 3 000 feet

to bottom at 3,000 feet. Shell No. 1 Epley, in Martin County, had no shows on tests of the lower Spraberry and the operator is now preparing to run drillstem tests of the upper. This Ellenburger wildcat is projected to 12,200 feet 10 miles northwest of

Dawson

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal 4,628-60 feet. Location is C SE SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Garza

Humble No. 1 Alexander bottomed at 5,800 feet and was plugged back to 2,660 feet after Williamson No. 1 Wolcott is the Wichita-Albany proved unpro- drilling below 9,091 feet in lime ductive. The operator is preparing and shale, It spots 660 feet from to run 2% inch casing and will at the north and 2,954 feet from the tempt to complete in field pay of east lines of league, 251, Ward the Dorward (San Angelo) field. CSL survey.

Humble No. 11 Alexander, a | The site is C NW SE, section 138-5,

Texaco - Seaboard, Inc. No. 3 of the Dorward (San Angelo) field George Beggs, spotting C NE SW. after tests of the Wichita-Albany section 41-2, T&NO survey, is a (Glorieta) field. It is projected to 3.000 feet and is on a 28,813 acre

Glasscock

Texas Crude No. 1-163 Blake has been drilled to 2,500 feet and is preparing to run logs. Drillsite is C SW NE, section 163-29, W&NW survey.

Martin

Humble No. 1 Campbell is at 4,528 feet and is waiting on cement to set 8% inch intermediate casing at that depth. The venture is 1,120 feet from the south and 3,094 feet from the east lines of league 321, Wheeler CSL survey. Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal Shell No. 1 Epley is preparing taking drillstem tests between to run drillstem tests of the Spraberry, between 7,219-592 feet, and straddle. On tests of the zone, between 7,510-601 feet, 6,860 feet of drilling mud were returned with no shows. Tool was open two

grade, Goliad Junior High; Kathryn Seddon, ninth grade, Runnels Junior High; and Karen Elrod, eighth grade, Goliad Junior High, Holmes and Miss Seddon were the sweepstakes winners. Rev. Ward Jackson, chairman of the committee,

Winners, Guests Of Kiwanians for high schools. A hundred es- Blomshield and R. M. Clark Six boys and girls, selected as members, were introduced. the top essay writers of Runnels They were Jan Campbell, sev- says were submitted. and Goliad Junior High schools, enth grade, Runnels; Ricky Kiwanians at the luncheon or lift there is a need for the Explosure the basic, Jim Grant will be to the control of the control of the Explosure that the luncheon of th

6 Youngsters, Top Essay

day luncheon of the Big Spring Philip Huffman, ninth grade, Gothe Thursday night city-wide can-Kiwanis Club Thursday. Philip Huffman, ninth grade, Gothe Thursday night city-wide can-day sales campaign and were urged

Two of the six, whom the com- grade, Goliad. mittee on boys and girls affairs | Gifts were given to each win- Oklahoma-Texas District Kiwanis had ruled wrote the best essays ner by the club. on "What America Means to Me," were singled out for special dis- two Campbell youngsters. They continues through Oct. 10.

Kathryn Seddon, ninth grader from Runnels. David and Kathryn read their essays to the club and were given a round of applause.

Jackson called attention to the convention opens on Oct, 8 and Cub enrollment during the p are brother and sister but the committee judging the essays had the candidacy of Jack Alexander,

enth grader from Goliad, and ship when the careful relation member of the local club, for the ship when the essays were being post of lieutenant governor. Alexjudged, Each essay submitted was ander is unopposed for the post, it son the Commissioner of t assigned a code number and the was said. name of the author removed. Ernest Welch, president, said Four other youngsters whose growth of the original plan to cel- are planning to attend the San

The essay contest was an out- that a number of local Kiwanians essays were rated among the best ebrate Kids Day on Sept. 30. When Angelo meeting. He recommended

Convention in San Angelo. The Big Spring club is sponsoring

by the Rev. Ward Jackson, chair-man of the boys and girls com-celled, it was decided to go ahead fort to be present at least for one nittee, and his fellow committee with the essay contest in the jun- day of the meeting.



Youthful Essayists

These are the winners in the Kiwanis sponsored essay contest on "What America Means to Me." Left to right, Jan Campbell, seventh grade, Runnels Junior High; Ricky Campbell, 8th grade, Runnels Junior High; Philip Huffman, ninth grade, Goliad Junior High; David Holmes, seventh

The goal: To force medical quacks out of a billion-dollar-a-

U.S., Reds Agree On U.N. Leader

still to be worked out are the two

Dominguez, 54, was dragged to his death Thursday by a box car which struck him as he operated a switch in the Southern Pacific railway yards. Dr. Royal Lea

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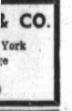
















MRS. LEWIS ADAIR PETMECKY

Gene Rowe of Odessa was ring

bearer. Both are cousins of the

Named As

Mrs. A. G. Eitzen was elected to head the Big Spring Credit Women's Club, yesterday during

the regular luncheon meeting at

Others elected to serve for the

year are

Draper, vice president; Mrs. Dor-

Ragan, treasurer;

telle and Pyrle Bradshaw, direc-

Two members of the local club

vere elected to district offices.

Pauline Sullivan will serve as the district president, and Mrs. Lloyd

The next meeting is planned for

Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m., when instal-

lation will be conducted for the new officers. This will be held at

Wooten, district secretary.

the home of Mrs. Wooten,

dresses of coral brocade taffeta, will speak Monday night at 7:30 styled with bell skirts, white o'clock, in Fellowship Hall, Bap-

al brocade taffeta. They carried nosegays of white carnations trimmed with coral ribbon.

Ronnie Bingham of Big Spring served as best-man to the bride-

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Child Education

Subject For Talk

Parents of nursery-age children

are to hear Marcie Creech who

the Wagon Wheel.

ceiving line,

E. L. Reeves.

all of Odessa.

After the service, a reception Nell Mason, Mrs. F. M. Holley, was held in Fellowship Hail of Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. Eitzen Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farrar, the

Donna Cramer of Big

Wood, Mrs. Joe Whirley and Mrs.

land; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown,

The couple left afterward on

tweed suit with box jacket trimmed with black fur col-

lar. Her accessories were a black and white feathered hat, black

Mr. and Mrs. Petmecky

graduate of Coahoma High School,

attended Howard County Junior

College and will continue study at

the University of Texas.
A graduate of Sterling High

School in Sterling, Petmeck at-

tended Austin College in Sherman

and HCJC. He too will continue

study at the University at Austin

and will also be employed with

Mrs. Bill the orchid from her bridal bou-

Austin National Bank.

wedding trip. For travel the

and Mrs. Elmo Birk-

and daughter, Camilla, Mid-

mecky was solemnized Thursday the bridegroom.

Thomas of

Coahoma Methodist Church.

former Coahoma residents,

Vows were exchanged in a dou-

bridegroom's father. Forming an arch, white wrought iron cande-

labra holding white tapers were

placed on the altar. Flanking the

lighted arch were white gladioli and emerald fern. White satin

Mrs. Champ Rainwater of Big

Spring, organist, played tradition-

al wedding marches and accom-

panied the soloist, Louis Loveless,

who sang "I Love Thee," and "Because." He also sang "Wed-ding Prayer" as the couple knelt

Mr. Thomas accompanied his

daughter to the altar, where he

gave her in marriage. She was

gowned in white Chantilly lace

and tulle over satin fashioned with

lace figurine bodice and bouffant

floor-length skirt of tulle over

satin. The scalloped portrait neck-

inserts with matching lace appli-

que were featured in the skirt.

Her elbow-length mitts were also

of matching lace. She wore a

crown of lace embroidered in seed

pearls, and fingertip veil of im-

a cascade bouquet of white car-

nations and lily-of-the-valley cen-

tered with a white orchid. For

"something old" the bride car-

ried a lace handkerchief which her

mother had carried at her wed-

ding; something new, a necklace,

gift from the bridegroom; some-

thing borrowed, her dress from

Attendants to the bride were Linda Thomas, the bride's sister,

maid of honor, and Johnnie Lou

Nichols of Sand Springs, brides-

maid. Both wore street - length

gloves and headdress bows of cor- tist Temple.

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blue, a friendship garter.

Mrs. Harold Perdue; something

She carried a white Bible with

line was edged with lace. Lace

bows marked the pews.

at the altar.

ble ring service performed by the bride.

evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Ushers were Billy Paul Thomas

Petmecky of San Saba. All are adorned with fluffs of net. Walter

Sand Springs. Petmecky is the girl, wore a white organza dress, rangement son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. G. She carried a flower basket carnations.

Style Show Luncheon For OWC

When the Officers' Wives Club held their first business meeting and luncheon of the season, tables decorated with miniature sailing ships, representing the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria, and toy treasure chests filled with jewelry were in keeping with the theme, "New World of Fashion.

Mrs. W. A. Mason was the commentator as wives of the 331st FIS modeled fashions from Fishers. New fall colors of brilliant greens, blues, and magentas were in evidence as the models showed play clothes, street clothes, maternity fashions and after five en-

Shoes were from Pelletiers and hair styles were done by Gordons.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson and Mrs. Donald Evitt were in charge of the program; models were Mrs. Al Shortt, Mrs. Sam Grotte, Mrs. Donald Olson, Mrs. Bruce Riesinger, Mrs. Gary Brindley, Mrs. Richard Coll, Mrs. John Samson, Mrs. Raymond Bomkamp, Mrs. Robert Buckey.

Also, Mrs. B. Witmer, Mrs. Warren Wood, Mrs. James Short, Mrs. Joe Tally, Mrs. Duane Moore, Mrs. Gerald Jagrowski, Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. Jack Chishome, Mrs. Arthur Yar-rington, Mrs. Ricard Sullivan and Mrs. Kenneth Savage.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. V. L. Summa, Mrs. Curtis Utterback, Mrs. S. H. Osborn and Mrs. Charles Cotton.

Mrs.Ingram Honored At Shower Petmecky-Thomas Rites

Mrs. Gibby Ingram, the former Nancy Green, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. James W. Shaw, 1806 Alabama.

Performed In Evening Other hostesses included Mrs. Bob Kiser, Mrs. James Banks, Mrs. LaFell Carey, Mrs. A. E. Reed, Mrs. C. H. Hyden, Mrs. A ceremony uniting Jerri Nell groom and groomsman was Boots the church. The honored couple Walker Reed and Mrs. Mabel Thomas and Lewis Adair Pet- Pennington of Dallas, cousin of and their parents formed the re- Bagwell

The refreshment table, spread of Coahoma, cousin of the bride, with white lace cloth, featured Mrs. Kiser. who were registered by

The bride is the daughter of and Jerry Hutchens of Big Spring, erystal and silver appointments. Refreshments were served from Susan Smith of Odessa, flower Centering the table was an arover orchid and appointed with crystal. The table-center arrangement consisted of orchid dahlias was in charge of the register. and lovebirds holding golden wed-Others who assisted during the ding bands. evening were Glenda Haney, Lynn

Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Hyden pre-sided at the table. The Ingrams were married in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bagwell Saturday evening. Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Bagwell are sis-

Ingram is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Ackerly, and is employed by the Taylor Implement Company. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Seaburn McComas and family

Mary Jane Club To Make Float

bride chose a black and white Plans for a float, to be entered in the Coahoma Homecoming parade, Oct. 28, were made Thursday morning by members of the Mary Jane Club of Coahoma. shoes and purse, white gloves and The group met in the home of Mrs. James Carter, with 12 pres-

make their home in Austin at James Eubanks, secretary; and Mrs. James Cox, Mrs. G. Saw- 1210 Trinity, Mrs. Petmecky, a Mrs. Donald Duke was named as the hostess for Oct. 19; she will entertain at 9:30 a.m. in her home at 203 N. 4th.

Weatherford Guests

Visiting in the home of Pearl and Jo Cole, Virginia and Cole Lane, are Mr. and Mrs. Morris



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B&PW Honorees

Chosen by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club as representative local women are Arah Phillips, Mrs. Ralph Baker and Mrs. George O'Brien, left to right. The three business and religion, respectively, and were guests of honor at a dinner Thursday evening at Cosden Country Club, Mrs. Ara Cunningham, chosen for her work at the VA Hospital, was unavailable for the picture.

B&PW Club Honors Four

met Thursday evening at Cosden Country Club for dinner.

Mrs. Ara Cunningham, for her solos. activities with special services at the VA Hospital

gave brief sketches describing the Mrs. Zack. Other

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As part of the observance of as "sermons that I can see." Business and Professional Wom-en's Club Week, local members and to each of the four honoress and to each of the four honorees. Songs by Dorothy Wheeler en-

Guests of honor included Mrs. tertained the group; Miss Wheel-George O'Brien, who was honored er, a student at Howard County officers were elected; Mrs. James because of her work along lines Junior College, is attending on a Faye Newman, vice president. of religion; Mrs. Ralph Baker, as an outstanding career woman; scholarship presented to her by Arah Phillips, because of her the B&PW Club, Robert Phelan work in the local schools, and was the accompanist for her

Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, chairman of the arrangements committee, Mrs. Jim Zack, guest speaker, welcomed guests and introduced work of the four, citing their lives members were Mrs. Marvin Fer-

guson, Mrs. R. L. Trapnell and Mrs. Cecil Suttles. Guests were seated in the ballroom for the buffet dinner; the speakers table was decorated with

clusters of turquoise grapes. About 35 were present for the af-

Ackerly P-TA

Plans for the Ackerly Home coming were discussed at a meeting of the P-TA Thursday afternoon at the school. Date for the affair is set for Oct, 14. Two new Billingsley, president, and Mrs.

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Forsan HD Club Plans Program

Pillow smocking will be a den onstration given by Mrs. M. M. Fairchild when she meets Tuesday with the Forsan Home Demonstration Club

The meeting is slated for Tues-day at 2 p.m. in the Forsan Club House. The craft program will also include a discussion on foot-lets to be made for patients at the State Hospital.

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A Devotional for Today

By one Spirit we are all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one Spirit. (I Corinthians 12:13.)

PRAYER: We pray Thee, Father, that love and understanding may reign in our hearts in spite of our differences. Unite us in faith into one fellowship with Thee. In the redeeming and unifying spirit of Christ we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Saddening Prospect

News that Sam Rayburn, venerable speaker of the House, has incurable cancer comes as no great surprise but as a distinct shock

By reason of his remarkable tenure, his rugged regimen, his sense of awareness and talent for leadership, Mr. Sam had almost contributed to an illusion of indestructibility. He had presided over the House of Representatives so long that it will be difficult to imagine the direction of that body without his firm hand.

Mr. Sam, in his long career of public service, had demonstrated his abilities as a practical politician. This, and his place of leadership in his party, has naturally collected some vocal critics over the years. By and large, however, Mr. Sam

has enjoyed the respect of not only his constitutents, but of the majority of the nation's citizens.

His record of fairness and firmness earned him not only the top spot in the House, but for many seasons the Democratic party turned to him habitually as the permanent chairman of its national convention. Consequently few people in the nation are bettern known.

It would be easy to speculate on what his removal from the scene will mean, but at this stage, propriety dictates that our concern be for his comfort and peace of mind in the remaining days alloted to him. Although saddening, it is inevitable that even the great trees must fall.

Civilization Marches On

Though civilization may seem to advance rather haltingly these days, with many a stumble on the brink of the abyss, the truth is that progress marches on apace. New gadgets continue to be produced in gratifying number. And if gadgets are not the measure of civilization, what is?

Consider, as but one of innumerable examples, the electrically propelled golf as we say, marches on apace.

caddy. This triumph of technology has just come onto the market. It may not contribute much to solution of the Berlin crisis, but it certainly is going to ease the golfer's weary path.

This wheeled device, loaded with golf bags, will trundle briskly across the fairway from one lie to the next. And when the dub golfers swing, the electric caddy won't even look supercilious. Progress,

David Lawrence The Neutrals Are Waking Up To Facts

WASHINGTON — The so-called neutral governments are waking up. They are finding out that the people of the West aren't happy over instances of obvious unneutrality by this same bloc of nations. In rebuttal, explanations now are being offered in their behalf. It is indicated, for example, that the neutrals know very well that the West is right on such issues as nuclear tests but the "non-aligned" nations, as they call themselves now, fear Russia more than they do the United States, They claim they don't want to offend Moscow

But something is happening inside this country which should not be overlooked by the "non-aligned." American public opinion is being offended. Sentiment is changing, "Foreign aid" as such had hard sledding in the last session of Congress. It will have an even more difficult time in the future. Many members of Congress believe it is in the national interest for this country to use its funds primarily to promote the security of the United States.

The record shows that in recent years a total of more than six billion dollars has been provided by the United States to the 24 so-called neutral nations in the form of economic and technical as well as military aid Money for military purposes amounts to less than 15 per cent of the

WHAT HAS THE United States gotten out of all these funds? What benefits can the American taxpayers count up as a result of this spending? The answers usually given are vague. In a general way, it has been money spent to prevent a turn to the Soviet Union.

The situation contains elements of blackmail, and the neutral governments know it. First they talked boldly about refusing aid if there were any strings attached. This turned out to be difficult to define, for nobody knew when a diplomatic favor here and there could be called a string. And, besides, the Soviet Union never attached any strings in advance but merely went ahead to vastly increase the size of its embassies and legations in the neutral countries. The Soviet agents then make contact with local organizations and subsidize them and begin to influence international policies. Then comes the takeover of the national government by Communist stooges.

THE UNITED STATES, on the other hand, keeps hands off internal affairs and really tries to improve the economic status of the people through loans and grants that are fully publicized.

The "non-aligned" countries make a mistake in thinking that this form of aid will continue indefinitely. The first hint that American policy was becoming more realistic was contained in President Kennedy's recent statement when he signed the authorization for another year of foreign aid. He said:

'It is my belief that in the administration of these funds we should give great attention and consideration to those na-

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This was really more than a hint. It was a straightforward piece of advice to the neutrals to champion not the cause of any group of nations as such but to espouse the fundamental principles of freedom. Why should they be afraid to come out for genuine ideals in a troubled world? They would gain the respect of all mankind if they did.

UNFORTUNATELY, some of the "nonaligned" are not practicing what they preach. Their public expressions seem to be directed toward winning or retaining the good opinion of Moscow. India, which has received from the United States nearly two billion dollars in economic and technical aid-and not a cent for military help-is a puzzle to the American government. Prime Minister Nehru every now and then seems to succumb to the influence of his trusted cabinet adviser, Krishna Menon, a known admirer of the Communists and a confidant of Moscow. Mr. Nehru himself makes a good impression on American officials who visit him but puts his foot in it from time to time with statements that take the Communist side in East-West controversies.

The conference at Belgrade of the socalled non-aligned nations was intended, of course, to enhance the prestige of the neutral bloc, but it boomeranged. American public opinion saw through the transparent hypocrisy of a group of nations which had all along been denouncing atomic tests and then didn't have the courage, in a formal resolution, to condemn the Soviets for resuming such tests at the very moment they were meeting.

NOW THERE'S trouble with Ghana, whose president shows signs of trying to play the East off against the West, America had agreed to help substantially in the big Volta River dam project, the estimated total cost of which is \$346,000,000. The American government is, however, having second thoughts, and the Ghana government has had the temerity to issue a kind of ultimatum to the effect that America must make up its mind by Oct. 13 what it will do on the loan. This is hardly an auspicious beginning for one of the new African nations, Ethiopia, incidentally, is suggesting that this bloc should form a regional association. That's a good idea, but most important of all the African nations should first make up their minds whether they really favor Western forms of democracy or Communist despot-

Lady Comes Prepared

NOGALES, Ariz. (# One woman was fully prepared when she showed up at the Arizona Welfare Department's surplus food truck in Nogales. She was pushing a supermarket cart.

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Princess Can't Read

TUCSON, Ariz. (#)-Sharon C. Grate, 14. was cited for riding her horse through a stop sign when her mount collided with

No one was injured. The girl's mother said: "My daughter was trying to stop Princess for half a block but she wouldn't stop. When Princess runs, she runs-stop signs or not.'

Moscow (lowa) Crisis

MOSCOW, Iowa &-Farmers and officials would like a local disarmament conference to bring peace back to this vil-

A hot war has broken out in the watermelon patches, with armed guards firing and invading bands of youths attempting



A TROIKA WE COULD GO FOR

Sam Dawson No New Outflow On Horizon

NEW YORK (AP)-The cut in supply has dipped after a period term securities. Recently British British interest rates this week of relative stability. coincides with renewed worries vestment funds-and some goldfrom U.S. shores.

The cut in London should help ounce. discourage any new rush such as The reason for the outflow of Some investors, including Amersoundness of the U.S. dollar.

Some investment money has been going to London from the United States, New York bankers 3 per cent. And in the last week the U.S. gold bank rates carries over into short- serves of gold and currency have

THE PRICE of gold on the Lon- like U.S. securities has ranged about the flow of short-term in- don free market has risen and now from 21/2 to 3 per cent. The offistands 18% cents above the U.S. cial bank rates set the pattern but don't determine the exact Treasury official rate of \$35 an yields on various types of securi-

the outflow of dollars and gold funds is that the British raised the icans, with idle money for shortthat a year ago caused doubts, Bank of England rate to 7 per cent term hire have taken advantage quickly discounted, about the July 25 from 5½ per cent because the pound sterling was in trouble. The Federal Reserve Bank dis- German funds to London during

count rate was then, and still is, the Berlin crisis. have reported in recent weeks. The spread between the two ling has rallied and Britain's re-

Hal Boyle A Lesson On Women

a man learns about women when mance. he is young educates all his days and ways.

It was then, a time ago: There were the four of us, going home after school, in the time when arithmetic counted He, the other fellow, carried the

other girl's books. Class for the day was done, and a feeling of recklessness swept the campus of the grammar school. I carried the real girl's books. Her name could have been Agnes. Agnes wasn't the class clown or

school genius. She had brushed brown hair, the most languorous eyes in the fourth grade, and a sense of command. She was a great gal in her time. She had everything going for her-beauty, freckles, charm,

and a boy to carry her books

I felt mighty proud the first home, even though she wasn't too good at short division and she spelled by hearsay.

But day after day all she talked dreams. She never asked about

It occurred to me that all I was doing was listening to her, and

NEW YORK (AP)-The things throwing dishwater on my ro-So was Agnes,

> "You're the smallest boy in the to maintain its own currency and class, Harold," she said. "I'm at gold stability. least a head taller than you. It's embarrassing. Can't you grow any faster?" "I'll try, Agnes," I answered

manfully. Easier said than done. In those days many horses still pulled many wagons in the streets. Now and then a wornout horse would collapse in midduty, fall upon the street, kick briefly against his tangled harness, then lie quiet-the ultimate in the dignity of workhood.

On a day going home from school we came upon such a horse, fallen in the street and quivering. It lay there at the end of its will and its ability-dubious, nonviolent, unprotesting, saved from total despair only by the roving eye of aimless hope.

Agnes didn't feel the way I did. She walked blithely over. time I was allowed to walk Agnes kicked the horse where its mane million worms a year, but none met its shoulder and said, "Get should ever see the end of a up, horsie! get up!"

The horse couldn't get up. Agnes walked on homeward unabout was herself and her own concerned, uninvolved. Her books were a burden heavy and hateful, and I never carried them again. Across 40 years I remember I learned about women from her. her books were getting heavier and heavier. Time was invisibly lessons.

enough drop to cause any great outflow of funds from London to

other money centers, such as New York. But every little bit helps when the United States is trying

The drain on U.S. Treasury gold reserves stopped early this year after three years of troublesome outflows. During the summer the U.S. gold reserves held fairly steady However, the U.S. is still send-

treasury bills have been yielding

61/2 per cent, while the yield on

of the higher London rates. There

also has been some flight of West

AS A RESULT the pound ster-

So Thursday the Bank of Eng-

land cut its rate to 61/2 per cent,

doubtless chiefly to ease restric-

tions on domestic business in

Britain itself. The cut isn't a big

ing more dollars abroad than it is getting back, although this deficit has been pared sharply after three years of big ones. Until a firm balance is struck some financial observers will still worry about the future stability of the nation's reserves.

Worm Man

FRANKLIN LAKES, N. J. UD -Herman Dammers raises five fish hook. Dammers sells his worms to organic gardeners from all over the world.

Worms recondition the they dig tunnels which hold moisture, and their castings make the finest possible topsoil. Dammers says. Organic garden-Later experiences taught kinder ers use the worms instead of chemical fertilizers.

To Your Good Health

Nerves Could Cause Little Blisters

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. ist. Sedatives or tranquilizers may unlikely, consult a skin specialist. help for a bit. "Dear Dr. Molner: What causes

outbreaks of 'little blisters' on the hands?-Mrs. J. M." There's a substantial observawhen I say "nearly all doctors,"

that tension has all sorts of physi-ties. cal effects. Nervousness has the Another is nummular eczema or rule never to say, in the presence nasty and natural habit of jump- "housewife's eczema," ing in as a "trigger" for some doesn't happen to be limited to thing I wouldn't say if I knew condition that hasn't quite had the housewives. Anyone with a natu- him to be awake and listening.

I have the strongest belief in problem. When a tense, high-strung indi- drug eruption." vidual has persistent skin trou- There are still other possibilisense to try to help that person deficiencies and some rather un-dividual letters. Readers' to guit trying to be a perfection-help sort out the likely from the umn whenever possible.

But the "somatic," or physical

condition is still there, too. So for these "little blisters" on tion among many doctors, and the hands, and sometimes else- in a coma capable of hearing and I'm sure I'm not exaggerating where, here are some of the pos- knowing what is going on around sibilities:

that this is the sort of thing that Allergy - sensitivity to someoften has some connection with thing you touch Poison ivy is ob- thing as a borderline condition, vious; but other plants, even pot- someone rising into the semi-con-I am not saying that "nerves" ted ones in the house, may have scious state, hearing and underis the sole cause, but I can't help a milder effect. Metal jewelry, standing brief snatches of converconcluding that "nerves" can hold paint, glue or stain used in a hob-sation, yet giving no sign of con-the balance of power. We know by are just a few other possibili-sciousness. Not often-but some-

steam to break out under its own rally dry skin who frequently gets the hands wet is a possible candi- What are ulcers? How should Skin irritations, stomach upsets, date for little patches of blisters they be treated? What can you do headaches and asthma are out- or rash. The defatting action of to help rid yourself of ulcers and standing examples of this sort of soap and water can bring them, stay rid of them? For answers, problem. Today we're discussing too. Doctors, dentists and dish-read Dr. Molner's helpful new washers sometimes encounter this booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ul-

ments," but I sometimes lose parin, headache remedies, tonics, care of The Big Spring Herald, tience with people who put all the laxatives, vitamins, or any medi- enclosing a long, self-addressed, The whole point of the word, of cause a rash or skin reaction to handling. the idea, is that many of our appear again and again in the

Often one visit will do more good than six months of hunting around for the cause by trial and error.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is a person him?-E. D. No-but there can be such a

times. For that reason I make it a which of an unconscious person, any-

cers and Keep Them Healed." For the reality of "psychosomatic ail- Are you taking medicine? Aspi- your copy write to Dr. Molner in emphasis on the "psycho" and ig- cation have reactions in some peo- stamped envelope and 20 cents in nore completely the "somatic." ple. Oddly, sometimes a drug will coin to cover cost of printing and

problems are a mixture of BOTH. same spot. It's known as a "fixed Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received bles, it is no less than common ties: sensitivity to sun, nutritional daily, he is unable to answer inlive a more placid, calm life, and common metabolic conditions. To tions are incorporated in his col-

Around The Rim

Does Man Share The Doomsday Instinct?

News reports during Hurricane Carla fold of a man who survived the floods by spending several days on the roof of a

The strangest impression to this survivor was the behavior of the animals who shared the roof with him. Most of them were grass-and leaf-eaters, but some carnivores were among them, and a few species ordinarily are to be feared, even by man-especially a helpless, un-armed man caught on a cowshed.

BUT THE ANIMALS were not at their usual behavior. What we assume to be their most basic natural instincts apparently had been extinguished by an intuitive power that goes even deeper than instinct. There was no fighting, no quarreling, no attempts by the carnivores to feed upon the trapped and helpless squirrels and rabbits. Not even the snakes gave any bother

Similar behavior among natural beasts has been observed at many times and in many places; for example, the common peril of a forest fire in America, during which mixed groups of survivors have found a safe place to hide, and the meat eaters are without hunger. Let there be a drought in Africa, and all the animals move together toward the drying rivers and water holes, or move out of the country. As long as dire peril exists to all

living things, the law of the jungle is suspended, and even the tigers go hungry.

IN THIS there may be a lesson. There may be a hope for the race of man, who now sits astride the razor's edge, not knowing whether to jump into the bone-yard or the cornucopia. Man and all his fellow creatures are faced with possible annihilation-yet, man may not yet have lost that most basic instinct that shows itself in the face of Doomsday.

And then, again, maybe man has lost it, or never had it. The fellow on the cowshed pushed away horses and cattle who attempted to board, even though the other animals were preparing to make room for more. The lone human being among them did this for no cruel reason, but only for fear that the large animals' weight would crush the shed and drown them all. Thus, reason prevailed over in-

IF TIGERS DO not eat when drought drives the animals from the land, men do. This may mean that man does not share the Doomsday instinct; or it may mean that his reason overrides it. It creates a host of puzzling thoughts:

Will the common instinct hold back the finger that sets off the first missile fired in anger; or will reason hold it back; or will man's instrinsic evil drive that finger into the firing button? -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

The Association Of The Atom And Adam

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. - Ever since nuclear fission ushered in a new world, man has been assailed by his fears and vanity over the effect of close association of the atom on the old Adam,

Let it be said at once that in this community of 27,000 where everyone lives and works with the atom around the clock, sterility is no problem. Indeed, Margaret Sanger may yet feel a call to duty here. This community supports a high school with 1,400 pupils, two junior highs and eight grade schools. The lying-in section

of its hospital is its busiest. Naturally, this is reassuring for those who work with the atom. But what about men and women who would suffer doses of radiation in case of a nuclear war? Ah, that is something else again. It is a subject under intensive study in the biology and the agricultural departments of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

SCIENTISTS LONG to know what the genetic effects of radiation on the descendants of Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be a thousand years from now. Scientists first went to work with the fruit fly, which produces an astounding number of generations in no time at all, This was dandy until it was discovered that the fruit fly's tolerance of radiation doses was 15 times as high as man's.

So scientists here switched to that wee, sleekit, cow'rin', tim'rous beastie, the mouse, which increases and multiplies with commendable rapidity, too. The mice colony in the biological laboratory at almost any given time numbers 150,000 of the beasties, all card indexed and IBMed. No scientist in the lab can even guess how many millions of mice have given their all to the lab since its inception.

ALSO UNDER THE "Mammalian (that means you and me!) Radiation Recovery Program" is a project dear to the "civilian" heart-a pill to cure radiation sickness. Is there any such specific yet in this wicked world? The answer is "yes" and "no."

A synthetic chemical christened AET

has been invented that will permit a mammal to take a lethal dose of radiation provided that mammal has taken AET in sufficient dosage BEFORE receiving the otherwise lethal dose. Remember, it must be taken BEFORE and

But, says the spokesman for the biology department, "AET has not been used on any large scale with humans" who, understandably, are reluctant to be guinea pigs for lethal doses of radiation even when they have had the right amount of AET BEFORE radiation.

NOW, LET US SKIP to the agricultural laboratory, where scientists are studying the effect of radiation on cattle exposed to radiation at Alamogordo's first atomic explosion. Of 65 cattle exposed to radiation at Alamogordo in 1945, five are still living. And for what consolation it may give the old Adam, one cow in this herd dropped a normal calf every year for 14

successive years. Of a herd of 100 cattle returned from Nevada testing grounds, 60 were subjected to varying amounts of radiation; 40 were not. Now, four years later, the 60 exposed to radiation weigh 100 pounds or about 16 per cent less than the 40 that were unexposed. Only now are deaths beginning to occur more frequently in the 60 than in the 40.

"YOU CAN TELL there's a difference. But we don't know why," said the spokesman of the agricultural laboratory. "That's what we're investigating." In this department, too, a scientific diet can change, beneficially, the distribution of fission products in a cow if the diet is received BEFORE radiation. It has little effect AFTER radiation.

As for encouragement for the old Adam, one of the liveliest legends in Oak Ridge concerns the exploits of a bull, christened Adam, that survived the Hiroshima blast and was brought here to enjoy a remarkable old age.

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Marquis Childs

Nixon Is Dogged By Misfortune

WASHINGTON-The qualities that have brought Richard Nixon to the top-discipline, perseverance, a shrewd and ready intellect-are so conspicuous that his loyal admirers are often puzzled by the fact that he is dogged by misfortune. His bad luck in confronting former

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in the Republican primary in California points up the Nixon dilemma in a painful way. For the titular head of his party, or one who by all rights should after the extraordinarily close race he ran last year be titular head, the primary ought to have been plain sailing. In his native state, which he carried in '60 by a squeak margin, his should have been a clear track. But the ghost of elections past has risen to plague him,

and it will continue to plague him not only

in the primary but in the fiercely fought

campaign that follows next year.

KNIGHT WAS DEEPLY embittered in 1950 by what appeared to him to be a deal concocted in Washington, At that time Knight was comfortably settled in the governor's office, with every likelihood that he would be re-elected to a second term. The presidential ambitions of another Californian, the then senior senator, William F. Knowland, came into play with Knowland believing his chances would be better in the governorship than in the Senate.

The result was a game of musical chairs, with Knight compelled to try for the Senate and Knowland running for governor. Now and then Knight and Knowland seemed to be running against each other rather than on the same ticket. The Democratic candidate for governor, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, won by a majority of more than a million.

HOW MUCH NIXON had to do with that "deal" has never been publicly known, But for Knight and for many other Republicans and for Democrats in California he was the principal villain,

There is every reason to believe that Nixon did not want to run for governor. He has a right to expect that he would be the central figure of his party and the spokesman for the GOP on national issues without having to risk his whole future on an uncertain election, But here again the vice president's bad luck is con-

Having during his eight years in the presidency been indifferent to politics and the practicalities of who gets what and why, Gen. Eisenhower was expected when he retired in January to step right out of the political picture. As has been widely noted, however, he continues to be the star and his interest in politics is far greater than when he occupied the most powerful political office in the world. At a political rally recently he attacked the Kennedy administration in a speech that seemed wholly out of character for the benign hero who had presided with such serene detachment over America's des-

INEVITABLY THIS dwarfs Nixon's role and it must further sour a relationship that has been none too happy since 1952 when Gen. Eisenhower let Nixon dangle in a suspense over the charges that business friends had given him a secret fund. Many Republicans believe, along with shrewd appraisers in the Kennedy camp, that if President Eisenhower had not waited until the last two weeks to campaign for Nixon the outcome would have been different. If he had started, say, in early October he could have swung the narrow margin essential to victory. Now Nixon is committed, and Knight

die struggle. This is bound to have its bruising effects. But this observer will venture a rash prophecy. If Nixon wins big in California next year, he will be the Presidential nominee of his party in SHOULD THE Kennedy Administration

appears to be committed, too, in a do-or-

have strong popular backing, Nixon might not want the dubious privilege of running a second time against President Kennedy. Given the split in the Republican party between the eastern liberals and internationalists and the Goldwater isolationists in the West and South, he will have no choice but to accept the prize as the only compromise choice. The very qualities of discipline and self-

determination that have made him so successful in a place just below the top keep the principal prize out of his reach. The family resemblance to Thomas E. Dewey has been noted. After his second try for the presidency, Dewey went in for what Nixon in a recent interview referred to as the big money and with remarkable success. The big money was a temptation for Nixon. But putting it behind him he is now launched on the second phase of an extraordinary career, (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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Baptist Temple Schedules Layman's Day Here Sunday

The laymen will take the lead in Sunday services at the Baptist Temple. Layman's Day will feature E. C. Smith, Brotherhood president conducting, with L. D. Grice, P. W. Shepherd, and Lt. Richard Stricker; 7:30 p.m., "Complete Salvation."

Bighard Stricker as speaker.

A. R. Posey, 11 a.m. Layman's to attend open house and revival. Salvation."

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FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. services District fellowship is planned Martin Landers will speak for all CHRISTIAN Sunday evening at the Galveston Sunday services. Church of God and Rev. Bill Wil-EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The liams, Brownfield, will be the Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "The

God of Christianity"; 7 p.m., "Becoming a Blessing." Training Un-The Rev. R. D. Wooster, 11 a.m., ion, 5:45 p.m. Prayer-meeting 7:30 p.m., Sunday school 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. esday evening, 7:30 p. m. 1307 COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev.

M. B. Smith, morning service, AIRPORT BAPTIST — The Rev. Curtis Smith, 11 a.m., "The Need for Revival"; 7:30 p. m., "Christ Call to Revival." Scripture study.

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CRESTVIEW BAPTIST — The FIRST CHURCH OF GOD—V. Rev. R. B. Murray invites public Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., "Avoid

Dedication Sunday

Dedicate New Building

Crestview Baptist To

More than a year and a half of tractors and members of the build- has progressed steadily.

ground for the church was pur- come out and spend the day in more reasonable estimate."

Murray said, "We are proud of our

The Crestview Baptist Church, located about one

mile south of Big Spring east of the Snyder High-

way, will be dedicated Sunday with church serv-

ices and all-day fellowship on the church grounds.

It was built by the congregation of the North-

side Baptist Church and the old church building

day at Christian Science church LUTHERAN

"The Indestructible Church—Part CHURCH OF CHRIST 14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF el, 610 Scurry. Broadcasting each CHRIST—Services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 9:05 a.m.

CHRIST-Services at 10:30 a.m. WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH continue study on Book of Dan-iel; evening service, complete the ices at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

was converted into a Baptist Mission. Shown is

the Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor at the new church.

The wing on the left houses classrooms and the

right wing contains the auditorium, pastor's

supervised by Pioneer Builders.

other departments.

(325 if chairs are added) the pas-

study and adult classrooms.

p.m., "Sin Is Forbidden." Mon-

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, pastor, 8:30 FIRST CHRISTIAN - The Rev. a.m., "Faith, Forgiveness and John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "The Healing" with the Rev. Melvin Pearl of Great Price"; 7 p.m., Herring of Lamesa the speaker. UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION -The Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a.m., River Funeral Home Chap-

> METHODIST PARK METHODIST-The Rev. R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "Means of Grace"; 7:30 p.m., "Traveling

> Toward Home. KENTWOOD METHODIST-The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor, in revival through Oct. 12, with the Rev. Harold Goodenough of Sinton, the speaker for all Sunday serv-

WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "Your Life Belongs to God"; 7:30 p.m., "The Mustard Seed." NORTH SIDE METHODIST The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m., in Spanish, "A Test for a True Witness"; 7:30 p.m., "The Word Responsibility."

CHURCH OF NAZARENE CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., 'Come And Eat-Go and Feed"; 7 p.m., "In His Will." PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "If My People"; 7:30 p.m., "The Call-ing of a Christian."

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN -The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "Whose Kingdom?" and 7 p.m., Martin Luther film; to preach at 9 a.m. in Coahoma, "Good Digging There." WEBB AFB

WEBB AFB CHAPEL-Protestant, two services, 10 a.m., Chaplain James Leath, 11 a.m., Chaplain Lewis H. Dunlap, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Chapel Annex. CATHOLIC - The Rev. Father Gerard J. Joly of Odessa. GOSPEL TABERNACLE

The Rev. Gayland Allen, Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m.; evening service 7:30 Wednesday and Friday. CATHOLIC IMMACULATE HEART OF

MARY CHURCH - Mass will be at tion are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Weekday masses are read at 7 a.m., except on Wednesday when it is read at 6 p.m. SACRED HEART — (Spanish-speaking)—The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions. Saturday from 5-6

Confessions Saturday from 5-6

working and hoping comes to a ing committee present a break-climax Sunday with the dedica- down of the cost to the congrega- only about \$43,000," Rev. Murray TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at :30 p.m., Friday at 900 Runnels. tion service of the new Crestview tion. Rev. Cecil C. Rhodes, guest said, "but by the time one figures PENTECOSTAL Baptist Church. Hoping began in speaker, will then greet visitors. in the cost of voluntary labor and UNITED PENTECOSTAL - The

1960 when the plot of "We would like everyone to donated materials, \$60,000 is a Rev. O. F. Viken, 10 a.m., Sun-day school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening service; Construction of the building was mid - week service, 7:30 p.m. The east wing contains the audi- LATTER DAY SAINTS torium, with a capacity of 258,

ment 5 p.m.; priesthood, 6 p.m. tor's study and adult classrooms. in new chapel on Wasson Road. uled after the afternoon meeting The south wing has classrooms for JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES - (

The congregation of the Northp.m., Lee Knowles of Lamesa with Sunday school and regular grounds. Training Union and an side Baptist Church, most of which "Faith Healing, Is It From God?" worship services. Members of the evening closing session will end the church will serve a barbecue din-revival.

Taking church and regular grounds. Taking church will end the now live in the area surrounding and 7 p.m., Watchtower Study, the new church, retained its mem-"Avoid the Pitfalls," J. W.

How Christians Grow

THE NEED AND CONSEQUENCES OF GROWING IN THE KNOWLEDGE OF CHRIST

Scripture-Matthew 11:28-30; Luke 9:51-56; I Corinthians 3:1-4: Philippians 3:4-17.

Christ travelled at this time THE FIRST passage cited is was quite large, consisting of at one of the most consoling and least the twelve disciples "and refreshing quotations in all the also some women who had been Scriptures. It is universally ap- healed" (Luke 8:1-2). For such plicable, for all of us bear bur- a large party it was necessary dens of some kind. Especially to send ahead to make arrangethese days is it important, ments for accomodations. when nervous tension from our Although the Samaritans complex living and the world were not fond of the Jews, they situation has mounted to new did accomodate them on their

heights.

The key to true relaxation, to easing the burdens we carry from fear, guilt, failure, ignorance and selfishness — the Jesus Himself, Whom they had key is humility.

"Learn from Me," Christ says, "for I am gentle and lowly in The passage from Corinthians heart." By submitting ourselves points up the difference between to God's will, we rid ourselves Christians in their degree of of the restlessness and discon- growth. Paul is not speaking to tent which gnaw away at our heathens here, but to Christians. souls, destroying our creative Yet they are still "babes in

Christ," immature Christians, By finding this humility of who need milk, not the solid spirit, Christians grow in their food of the deepest Christian

heard about.

GOLDEN TEXT "I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."-Philippians 3:14.

Christ's followers being taught sects. growth in tolerance. When In marked contrast is Paul's faithful disciples.

not toward the Samaritans, but These Christians had grown in toward His disciples, who are maturity far beyond those of

Verse 51 of that passage is, In the passage cited Paul as R. C. H. Lenski points out writes of the wonderful conse-(Peloubet's Select Notes, p. quences of Christian growth. 333), "entirely to weighty to in- Although he had attained much troduce only the following nar- as a Jew, he gave it all up rative. What it really does is to gladly, counting it all as refuse inform us that the period of compared to the knowledge of keeping to the outskirts of Gali- Christ gained in exchange. lee is at an end, and that Jesus | Even his imprisonment and is now proceeding to Jerusa- impending death disturb him lem," where He knows the Pas- not, if they are the way to more sion and Ascension await Him. perfect knowledge of God. It is This is His purpose.

The company with which the martyr's suffering.

capacity to carry the burdens of | concepts. These people of Corinth are zealous in Christianity The passage from Luke is a as they know it, but lose themconcrete illustration of some of selves in petty bickering over

Christ is refused lodging in one letter to the Philippians. As Samaritan town, He quietly William Moorehead observes seeks another, rejecting the ("Peloubet's", p. 335), "Of all vengeance suggested by His of the churches to which Paul writes, this of Philippi seems to His impatience is directed have been freest from error." the Corinthian church.

the resurrection he seeks, not

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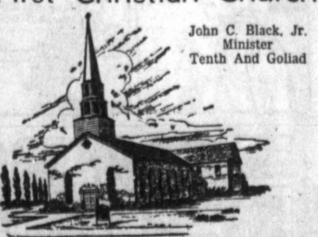
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Elbert R. Garretson, Evangelist

"FOR THE LOVE OF CHRIST CONSTRAINS US"

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

We have been drafted into the service and love of Christ without force, sword or martial law. II Corinthians 5:14 : The love of Christ constraineth us; because we judge thus, that if one died for all, then were all dead". The force which compels us, the constraint which requires us to obey the gospel of Christ is NOT against but rather is of our own will. We do not obey Christ under protest. The service we are brought to render to Christ is one of loyalty and devotion, doing His will without question! Walpole wrote, "In my youth I thought of writing a satire on mankind but now in my age I think I should write an apology". Christ came to redeem us There is ONE mediator, I Tim. 2:5 (he stands between man and God—it is God's own will). We have an ADVOCATE with the father—I John 2:1-3 (He stands by our side, representing our case) He is our PROPITIA-TION I John 2: (He went AHEAD and died for us) A know-ledge of Christ as our RANSOM—(The price paid for redemp-tion of LOST MANKIND!) Know these truths by the Bible and accept them by FAITH and OBEY THE GOSPEL, II Thess. 1:7-9, I Pet. 4:17 and your knowledge exceeds all of the worldly wisdom which has gotten mankind into such a depth of perdicament that he fears to live! One writer said, "Man is to be trained chiefly—by studying and knowing man" BUT this is WRONG BECAUSE—man has sinned and as a transgressor of God's laws he is a poor subject to study for the purpose of becoming elevated, ransomed, saved. The study of man within itself is a poor study. "Looking to Jesus the author and finisher of our faith"-Heb. 12:1-2, "Set your affections on things above and not on the earth" Col. 3:1. Another writer said, "The despise our own race is the price we must pay for a knowledge of it".
To some people this is true. To the Christian, like Christ himself there is no hatred of the race but abundant sympathy begetting an effort through the gospel to save the lost! You cannot accept the Bible without accepting these truths for these ARE BIBLE

Elbert R. Garretson, minister

ner, with all the trimmings, on the church grounds beginning at noon. At 2 p.m. there will be a serv-Home Mission Service Set At Church Of Nazarene

chased by the Northside Baptist services and fellowship,"

Although services have been held new church and want everyone to

at the church since Sept. 10, work see it. The members of the con-

has continued and now only a gregation have worked hard for

cording to Rev. R. B. Murray, pas- A tour of the building is sched-

Dedication day will begin as any and the rest of the day will be

other Sunday, Rev. Murray said, spent in fellowship at the church

Rev. Raymond Hurn, superin-tendent of the Abilene District Church of the Nazarene, will conduct one of 29 Home Mission emphasis services in the local church, 14th and Lancaster, to-

few classrooms still need paint, ac- it.

Before his election to the su-perintendency, he served as pastor for 16 years in Kansas, Okla-homa, Georgia, and Oregon. Dur-ing his pastorate at Norman, Okla., he served as chaplain in the Central State Hospital, and also established the Nazarene Student Fellowship at the University of Oklahoma. He graduated from Bethany Nazarene College, and took graduate work at the University of Tulsa. Also featured in the Home Mis-

sion Emphasis program will be three home mission pastors: Rev. Bill Duke, Lubbock, Rev. W. E. Rhodes, Graham, and Rev. Dee



Freeborn, Haltom City.

According to Rev. W. M. Dorough, pastor, the local Church of the Nazarene has 105 church the Nazarene has 105 church members and is an enthusiastic church is one of 90 in this discounter of the control o

supporter of the District Home church is one of Mission program, having contrib-FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, alif, (AP)-Two pilots were honed Thursday for pioneering ghts in the X15 rocket plane. They are Maj. Robert M. White the Air Force Flight Test Cenr and Joseph A. Walker of the ational Aeronautics and Space dministration Research Center. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, the mander of the Air Force Sysms command, awarded White a stinguished Flying Cross and Valker an Air Force Exception-Civilian Service Award.

Uruguay Clamps

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matic staff in accordance with the size of other diplomatic missions

ed by Uruguayan postal and cus-tom authorities, the government said.

Stage Designer Injured In Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—Peter Wex-ler, designer who arranged the sets for the Shakespeare production at the White House Wednesday night, was injured Thursday in a 20-foot fall onto the stage of

Radio City Music Hall. Wexler, 24, suffered a concus-sion, fractured rib and cuts and bruises. At Roosevelt Hospital, condition was described as

A Music Hall spokesman said Wexler apparently slipped from a platform while painting scenery for the theater's next show.

Air Age Lowers Proposed Building

DALLAS (AP)-The First Na- ripened citrus sections. tional Bank will slice almost 100 hazard to Love Field air traffic. An FAA spokesman said Thursday the bank would reduce the height of the building at street level from 706 to 609.5 feet.



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Quick Frozen Grapefruit

Southerland of Brownsville displays individually quick frozen grapefruit sections that defrost quickly into firm fresh fruit. Previous attempts to free whole citrus have always failed because tiny cells ruptured and defrosted fruit was mushy. The new method is expected eventually to supplant the time honored method of marketing citrus in its own skin.

Flash Freezing Promises Citrus Industry Advance

BROWNSVILLE @ - Develop- which involves flash freezing of ment of a new freezing technique individual grapefruit, orange or which will preserve individual tangerine sections results in exsections of citrus fruit in frozen cellent appearance and flavor. form has been announced by two

The announcement said the new by Lightner and the BSE & CS method promises to stimulate increased use of citrus, particular- Loff said the defrosted sections grapefruit, and could revolu- look and taste as natural as if nize marketing processes of the prepared from whole fresh fruit. He said a sweetener is added

Manny Sanchez, president of where needed for flavor control. the Brownsville Shrimp Exchange and Cold Storage Corp., and Larry Lightner, local citrus grower and shipper, said the process involves the flash freezing of the tree-

They said previous attempts to feet off the height of its proposed freeze citrus has resulted in rup-50-story skyscraper to keep it tured cells, and when the product becoming a navigational was defrosted, it turned to mush. They said the new process,

Soviets Set Off

The blast was 11/2 times the strength of the last test Wednesday, the detectors said. The last test was reported to have been several megatons in strength. A megaton is equivalent to a million tons of TNT.
The Soviet Union resumed test

ing Sept, 1 after a long halt while nuclear test ban talks were going

Open House For

The First Baptist Church is ob-serving open house for the new parsonage Sunday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The parsonage is located on Coronado Drive in the southwest part of the addition. Members and other interested people are invited to inspect it during these hours, said R. B. Reeder, building chairman, and Merrill Creighton, who supervised its construction. Bob Heinze is the contractor. During next week the Rev. Robert F. Polk . particular job. 308 Scurry and family will move here from Bryan and occupy the house.



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Military Speakers Given Boundaries

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McNamara drew these and other boundaries Thursday for military participation in seminars and other information programs sponsored by nongovernmental groups.

He left with local commanders the responsibility for determining whether military personnel, equip-ment and facilities should be allowed to take part in such activi-

But he specified that no mili-

Liberte To Make Her Last Voyage

PARIS (AP)-The French Line has announced that the Liberte will leave New York Nov. 10 for her last voyage as a luxury liner. After returning to France, the Liberte will be stripped of its furniture and fittings and put up at auction for scrap.

The 51,480-ton Liberte was first put into service in 1930 by the North German Lloyd Company under the name Europa. Seized by the United States dur-

ing the war, the Europa was turned over to France as war reparations, remodeled and put into service under the French flag in

The Liberte will be replaced by the new superliner France, sailing Feb. 3 on her maiden voyage.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- [tary organization may sponsor or

Pentagon sources said the rules, filling out what have been general of Air Force Systems Command policies, are intended to dispel any doubts or confusion in the minds of local commanders.

McNamara circulated the memorandum at the top level of the Pentagon as a Senate subcommittee was preparing to open an inquiry, perhaps next month, into Defense Department policies in this field.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., has argued that the Pentagon has been stopping officers from espousing anti-Communist views in speeches and lectures. Other senators have complained

that some military officers have been involved in seminars leaning toward the far right.

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Space Potential Called Great

the nation's top space experts Gen. Estes warned, "I want you said here Thursday night that the to realize most clearly that free-United States has "foundation fa- dom never comes cheap. It is totary of Defense Robert S. Mcco-sponsor such programs unless clities, and confidence to move day far more expensive in expendnamara has decreed that milihe or a service secretary expressahead in space faster than the able manpower and money resources than ever before."

The speaker was Lt. Gen. How-ell M. Estes, deputy commander for Aerospace Systems. He spoke to Rotarians from

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What Your Needs Be:

West Texas and Eastern New Mexico gathering in Lubbock for an annual meeting.

Outlining the machinery of aero-LUBBOCK. Tex. (AP)—One of space and missile programs so vast it almost defies imagination.

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Down On Reds

MONTIVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)
The government has clamped estrictions on the size and movements of the Soviet Union's diplo-

The National Executive Council ruled Thursday that the foreign office will determine the number of personnel the Soviets will be allowed to maintain on its diploin Uruguay. At present there are about 60 persons on the Soviet legation staff here.

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An official announcement said Soviet diplomats must get special permission from the foreign office to travel farther than 25 miles from Montevideo and at no time will they be allowed within 25 miles of the Uruguayan frontier. except when traveling on the international highway.

All mail packages addressed to the Soviet legation will be inspect-

local firms.

multi - million dollar crop.

Biggest Explosion

PARIS (AP)-The Soviet Union today staged its 18th and by far the largest nuclear test in its current series, French government

detection services reported.

New Parsonage



The development and processing techniques were worked out

Thurber Rests

After Surgery

condition as critical.

his brain,

NEW YORK (AP) - Humorist

James Thurber rested comforta-

bly Thursday night at Doctors Hospital after undergoing surgery

Although Thurber had a steady pulse and normal blood pressure, the hospital continued to list his

The Ohio-born Thurber, 66, colapsed in his hotel room Wednes-

Thurber came to New York in

1925 and became famous through

his stories and drawings in the

been blind in recent years.

New Yorker magazine. He has

removal of a blood clot on

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Herd Seeks First Win With Hurricane Arkansas, TCU Vie In 2-4A Grid History

o'clock this evening in Midland. lost a heart - breaker to Tom S. Samm The contingents are Big Spring Lubbock last week, 12-7.

and Midland Lee. Big Spring is Lee is a big ball club, probably straight decisions in the league coached by Duane Grissett, have Enemy backs have learned those

record onto the field tonight. Midland Lee is a first year school with a team that has played respectable if not sensational ball

but carries a 3-0 non-conference yielded yardage very grudgingly two yield ground in minute up front.

Lee inherited only four lettermen from Midland High when the season. The Rebels opened h a surprise 7-0 victory over Two teams with a common objective — that of winning their first District 2-AAAA football game in history — clash at 8 Amarillo Tascosa, 41-7, and then clash this evening in Midland.

Schreiner and Merritt are said starting its sixth season in the bigger than Big Spring — especial-by Big Spring scouts to be the conference and has lost 22 ly in the line. The Rebs, who are most talented of the Lee players.

right. A.1.C. Francis Raab and S.Sgt. Charles

Drury (co-captains) Lackland AFB; Colonel

Banks; 1st Lt. Herschel Wells, Webb AFB; A.2.C.

Thomas Amberg, Laredo AFB; and A.3.C. James

Cox, Randolph AFB. (Official Air Force Photo).

as, Venezuela.

But Chacon's big feat was an

explosive bit of base-running on

a short passed ball for an un-

earned but decisive tally in the

fifth off Yankee loser Ralph Terry

Although the Yankees commit-

ted three other errors, the big

miscue was when Terry pitched

a slider which eluded catcher El-

ston Howard in the fifth with Vada

Pinson at bat and Chacon on third

The ball rolled only about 10

feet from the plate and was quick-

ly retrieved by Howard. Chacon

set sail from the plate "on his

own" but neither Howard nor Ter-

ry was aware the flying Chacon

was in full flight until it was too

late. Terry hung back instead of

covering the plate, and Howard

to taste some World Series glory.

Ralph Houk and Terry.

and Eddie Kasko on first.

which put the Reds ahead 3-2.

One of the boys Grissett was counting heavily on this year, Alan Henderson, junior fullback, moved to California the past summer. Judging from the Lee record, quarterback Charley Kuykendall, 145-pound senior, has been moving the ball well, however. The Rebels have been able to score

outscore them. ing Plainview, Snyder and Sweet-

in all three games. The Steers

face the challenge of trying to

strike through the air and on the ards net rushing by Sweetwater ast week but gave the Ponies a offensive power in beating fit with their aerial game. Jerry Tucker does most of the quarterback Ron Klemick leading pitching for the Steers. His fa-

vorite targets include Willie Mendoza, Eddie Everett and James touch at Boston against winless On a squad of 30 boys, Lee has

ning will be Dick Taylor, 205pound junior center; Chester Wat-The Longhorns are in good phys-

ical trim, outside of a few minor bruises, and will start their regular lineup this evening. Probable starters:

Series Flares Anew

Webb Hosts District Touch Football Tourney

pionship duel with the New York

Webb AFB played host to the visiting touch foot-

ball teams at a banquet at the Officers' Dining

Hall Wednesday evening. Colonel Wilson H. Banks,

Webb Commander, welcomed the visitors; Major

Ernest Baumann me'd the show. Pictured are

Colonel Banks and the team captains, Left to

Yankees. The Reds, seemingly well outclassed in losing Wednesday's opener came back to life in New York Thursday with a 6-2 decision that proved the Yankees mighty human after all.

But while the Yankees were playing Alphonse and Gaston with themselves as the two-game New York phase of the series concluded, the Reds uncorked the same type of performance that confounded the experts while they ran off with the National League pennant.

Strapping Joey Jay was the pitcher against the Yanks his regcinnati's cast of unknowns produced a couple of sideshow whizzes in Venezuelan second baseman Elio Chacon and reserve catcher

World Series flares anew Satur- (1 p.m. Eastern Standard Time), of the infield in the series: day after a change of scenery and the Yankees will find themselves certainly a change of prospects | hammered down to 2 to 1 favorites for the lightly-regarded Cincinnati from a 41/2-1 choice prior to the Reds in their post-season cham- loose frolic Thursday before 63,083 in Yankee Stadium.

> As for the third game-in which Cincinnati's knuckleballer, Bob Purkey (16-12) faces New York's Bill Stafford (14-9)—the Yankees are a 7-5 pick to triumph in the cozy confines of Crosley Park. The forecast for Saturday is fair and pleasant.

In the three games that now must be played in Cincinnati in the best-of-7 series, the Yankees are expected to be bolstered by return of ailing Mickey Mantle, who sat out-very gingerly-the two New York games because of an infected hip.

Certainly Mantle's long-ball hitular season 21-9 record stamped ting is needed to offset a terrific him to be. But additionally, Cin- swoon thus far by Roger Maris, the man who set an all-time season home run record with 61. Maris, still hitless in seven series official at-bats, has struck out

three times, twice being whiffed When the series third game is Thursday by the 6-4, 225-pound

Partnership Tourney Set For Country Club Sunday

The Big Spring Country Club by the Ladies Golf Association rewill be the scene Sunday of a cently at the Country Club is still Partnership Golf tournament, in progress. wherein a woman is paired with a

man on each tandem. place trophy. Tee off time is 9 a.m. through 1 p.m.

Special invitations have gone out to Muny players, as well as to outof-town entries. The tournament, in which the

winning team will be determined in 18 holes of competition, is being sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of the Country Club.

The ringer tournament started

Colorado City Is Triumphant Here

touchdowns in the final period to wayside Thursday night by taking defeat Runnels Junior High's sev- a 13-6 licking at the hands of enth graders in a football game Dallas South Oak Cliff, played here Thursday evening, Final score was 14-8.

counted for Runnels on a five-yard class see action. run in the second round and Abel

an intercepted pass and again on non-conference squabble. a pass late in the game. score at the Colorado City goal off Thursday night. only to be frustrated by an inter- Dallas Kimball downed Dallas 96 districts have games counting ception at the goal line on the Samuell 27-7 in a AAAA battle, in the standings. Next week a

The women of the club are also will be welcomed.

firming up plans to stage a one- A .182 hitter during the season, Entry fee is \$6 per couple and day invitational tournament here Edwards was scorned in the sixth players will be shooting for a first Wednesday, Oct. 18, at which time inning - following Wally Post's entries from all over West Texas double-by both Yankee Manager

Powerhouses Get Rough Challenges

Most of Texas' unbeaten, untied at San Antonio, Burbank blanked schoolboy football teams test their Lanier 16-0.

power Friday night as the massive race nears the halfway mark. San Antonio Lee piled the offense One perfect record holder, Dal-Colorado City rallied for two las Woodrow Wilson, fell by the Marshall, 48-0. Seminole handed

Others might meet a similar Fullback Ronald McQueen had 81 teams in the coveted unbeaten It'll be undefeated against un-

Rios had added the PAT's to give defeated when Corpus Christi a game with Anson. the Yearlings an 8-0 advantage at Miller, defending champion of Class AAAA, tangles with Sher-Colorado City scored following man, a North Texas power in a Grange plays Giddings; Needville

A smattering of the near 400 on Ganado. Runnels was driving for a second high school grid games was run

Odessa Ector a 27-6 beating. Some other top matches on tap Friday includes an interclass battle between Belton of AAA and fate Friday night when 76 of the Brady, always a contender for the

In Class AAA conference play,

high and surged past San Antonio

Class AA championship. Defending Class A champion Albany steps up to Class AA for Three games in Class AA match

unbeatens against each other, La tackles Sweeny and Yoakum takes This will be the last big week

BIG SPRING Willie Mendoza 140 Mike Hughes 175 Buster Barnes 155 Dexter Pate 170 Bobby Pryor 160 Butch Vaughn 185 Eddie Everett 155 Jerry Tucker 180 James Gilbert 180 Janes Gilbert 180 David Maberry 150 Jack Irons 180 MIDLAND LEE Benton Howell 183

Clip Loraine

STANTON - Stanton's junior high team romped on Loraine here Thursday evening for a 36-24 Maryland, win. The margin was more convincing than the score would indicate for Stanton scored a touchdown in each of the first three Although he allowed only four quarters while blanking Loraine. hits. Jay kept walking himself Dink Polson was the scoring into and pitching himself out of star, scooting 20 yards on one run. trouble, no small thanks to the 42 on another, returning a kick-5-9, 163-pound Chacon from Caracoff for 72 yards and taking a 16- in the Big Eight. yard pass for his fourth touch-Chacon, substituting for regular down. Buddy Shanks ran 6 yards Don Blasingame, who had a for one, caught a fumble in the ammed finger, started two crackair and streaked 27 yards for aning double plays, a department other and tossed the TD pass to in which Cincinnati supposedly is

For Loraine, Randy Britton, cousin of Stanton co-captain Terry Britton, scored all three TDs running 27 for one, 45 for another and returning a kickoff all the way. He ran across all of the extra points.

During the course of the game Coach Floyd Sorley emptied the bench, playing 50 boys in the game against Loraine.

At the half, Gerrie Webb was crowned band sweetheart by Mike Wood and presented a bouquet of roses. Likewise, Bradley Evans and Mike Hall crowned Beverly Tucker football queen and present ed her with a bouquet.

Stanton's junior team now has a 4-0 record for the season. Next Thursday it goes to Coahoma, then the following week it meets Sands for the final game.

first looked to see if Kasko was Rockets To Seek heading for second before making a futile dive at Chacon racing Second Victory As events turned out, that was

the ball game, but the 6-4, 220-Boasting a 1-0 won-lost record pound Edwards, catching in place the Lakeview Junior High Rockof ailing Darrell Johnson, still was ets return to competition at 8 p.m. in the old stadium Saturday, at which time they oppose Blackshear JH of Odessa. The Rockets defeated San An-

gelo in their only start, 6-0. Probable starters for the lo cals will be John Earley and Robert Green at ends, Oscar Tucker and Roy Baucham at tackles, Kenneth Haynes and Walter Clemons at guards, Ralph Clemons at center, Merlin Clemons at quarterback, Larry Harper and Robert Smith at halfbacks and Sam

Evans at fullback. Others who will see plenty of action include Curtis Flewellen, of 70 points. safety on defense; Hubert Per-Reagan 27-6. In a district batte kins, tackle; and Juan Williams,

5-B CHART

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FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE—Forsan at Woodon, Mozelle at Grandfalls-Royalty (Sat.)

FIGHT RESULTS

Dallas Kimball downed Dallas Samuell 27-7 in a AAAA battle. Houston Bellaire beat Houston of non-district play. Only 28 of the 96 districts have games counting in the standings. Next week a majority start playing for keeps.

Los Angeles, outpointed Airredo Escobar, 132-4. Los Angeles, 12. COPENHAGEN — Roy Jacobs, Nigeria. Stopped Sander Bonds. Denmark, 4. lightweights.

This Evening

By JACK CLARY Navy's football team knows it is in for a tough night when it takes on Miami's Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl tonight. But far be it from the hosts to underestimate their opponents.

There is a mutual respect or both sides, Navy because of the passing and running of quarter-back George Mira and the pass catching of end Bill Miller, and Miami because of Navy's allaround good condition, hustle and offensive potential. Mira, whose action may

limited by rib bruises suffered in Big Spring has the best defen- the victory over Kentucky two sive record in the conference, hav- weeks ago, ranks fourth nationing yielded only six points in beat- ally in total offense with 394 yards, 305 of those through passing. Miller has caught 12 for 172 yards and is a pillar on defense. Navy, loser in its opener 20-10 ground. They were held to 44 to Penn State which Miami leveled 25-8 last week, showed good William & Mary 44-6, with junior

Penn State tries to regain its

(0-2) Boston University while Tu-

lane, which has given only a pair 4seniors. The only non-seniors in of field goals and touchdowns in the Rebs' starting lineup this eve- two losing games, meets Florida, which has a victory and a tie. There is full-scale action Satur-170-pound junior end; and day, with all the top teams ex-Scott Rogers, 170 - pound sopho- cept 10th ranked Baylor in action, plus a bevy of conference games. Iowa, ranked first in the current Associated Press poll, journeys to Los Angeles to meet the University of Southern California in a game that will also be televised nationally (ABC-TV, 4 p.m. Fastern Standard Time). The Hawkeyes, who walloped Califor-

> the Trojans (1-1). There are some other intersectional games involving members of the top ten. Fifth ranked Texas (2-0) plays pass-minded Washington State; Michigan State (No. 6) takes on surprising Stanford (2-0): UCLA travels to meet eighth-ranked Ohio State and Michigan, ranked ninth, is at home to Army (2-0).

Second-ranked Mississippi tackles a tough little customer in Florida State as it goes for its 18th Both are at night

The other top ten team, seventh-ranked Syracuse, most serious test of the year at

pair in the Big Ten. The Kansas at night in the first big Southwest

Conference action while Utah as the campaign wore on. State and Wyoming play for the lead in the Skyline

seventh grade football contingent of Big Spring dropped a 30-14 decision to Snyder Lamar here Thursday afternoon

Despite the defeat, coach Berhowed major improvement. was 24-6.

vard run. Goliad had stopped Lamar early n the contest on one drive but a

The Mavericks will be idle next weekend. They play in Colorado City two weekends hence.

Jimmy Sale Tied

Jimmy Sale of Stanton is tied football scoring race with a total 6-2 Thursday after Whitey Ford of 26 points,

that aggregate tonight, at which opener.

The West Texas Women's Travstarting at 11 a.m. Sunday.

In SWC Headliner

could have lasting effects on the Half the field moves into cham-race

meeting an old enemy when it really counts. pionship play in Southwest Con- Arkansas is the defending cham-ference football this week and two pion not playing in championship of them—Texas Christian and Ar- form along the intersectional trail ing in some unexpected glory, with a victory and tie against two



LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

Eddie Everett was the only Big Spring player to card 48 minutes playing time against Sweetwater the other night.

was to be used against the Abilene JV's the following afternoon. Everett has come a long way When James Gilbert took that

door for him downfield.

Snyder, however, he concedes. nia last week, will be without halfback Larry Ferguson against gets the breaks usually comes home the winner.

straight game without a loss. Georgia Tech (No. 3) the surprise SEC game against defense-minded Louisiana State while fourth but the Sweetwater boy (Raymond Armstrong) wasn't hurt and never rated Alabama (2-0) has an SEC did lose his balance. battle against Vanderbilt, also

The Ivy League has a full slate of four games while Virginia Tech and Virginia Military, both (1-0) in the Southern Conference meet. There are three games in the Atlantic Coast Conference and a Colorado tilt is the top attraction

Texas Christian plays Arkansas

Goliad Seventh Loses In Snyder

SNYDER-Goliad Junior High's

nard Rains said the Mavericks Big Spring scored first in the contest, Paul Waggoner maneuvering 12 yards across the double stripes. The half time count

Waggoner counted again for Goliad in the second half on a 40-

15-yard penalty kept the march in motion and Snyder progressed to

For Second Spot

time he and the Buffaloes tangle with Crane in Crane. First in the individual race is Mike Hubbard of Denver City, who has counted 11 touchdowns and four extra points for a total The scoring:

Sale, Stanton Mason, Post

Traveling League **Active On Sunday**

eling Bowling league will see competition at the Bowl-A-Rama here, Teams from Midland, Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo and Sweetwater will be in action, along with those from Big Spring. The public is invited to watch

the squads in action, lanes manager Harold Fischer stated.

-Kansas and Ohio State. And the Horned Frogs find themselves in the somewhat unenviable position of favorites.

BABE RUTH

The coaches felt Everett had to remain

since last spring, is now one of the Steers' most valued hands. screen pass against Sweetwater

substitute, sophomore Tim Smith

at the very end of the opening period and dashed 48 yards to pay dirt, blocks by Dexter Pate and Buster Barnes cleared him at the start of his thrilling run. A cordon of gridders consisting of Jack Irons, Mike Hughes and Willie Mendoza then opened the Emmett McKenzie reasons Snyder and Sweetwater will have a

whale of a battle in District 3-AAA this year. The edge, if any, he thinks, may go to Sweetwater. Conditions could change by the time the teams meet Oct. 27 in McKenzie reasons that Snyder has better overall strength but Sweetwater seems to be better organized and more dedicated. When Snyder and Sweetwater play, form usually goes out the window. The meeting invariably is a donnybrook and the team that

Sweetwater was stopping the Big Spring ground game the other night mainly because its line wasn't rushing the passer. Its forwards were content to wait for the ball carriers when they came up to the line.

Too, the Steers never used many variations against the Ponies. They gained six yards on a counter play on one occasion, then never ran the play again.

McKenzie reasons Everett got a bum rap when he was charged

with roughing the kicker in the Sweetwater game. The rules protect the punter and they should read that way, Mc Kenzie reasons. At the same time, they should not discourage a boy so far of the 1961 season, has an from dashing in and trying to block the kick. Everett made contact with the punter in trying to get to the ball

> The call could have hurt the Steers in the worst way. It served to keep a Sweetwater drive going, at a time the Ponies trailed only by a score of 7-0. No fewer than 28 Western Union telegrams from their well

> ishers were delivered to the Mustangs shortly before they took the field against Big Spring. Frank Scott, who serves as an agent and financial advisor for loger Maris (for 10 per cent of his earnings off the field), has esti-

mated that Roger will earn \$300,000 from endorsements for his feat having hit 61 home runs. When Babe Ruth clubbed his 54 round trippers in 1920, the United Press paid him \$5 a homer for telephoning or wiring the wire service

describing the sort of ball hit and other details

The Babe was diligent in carrying out his end of the arrangement with the UP early in the season but he began to lose interest Well along in his campaign, he wired the UP, after clubbing one

nome run: Another time, he called the wire service and barked:

"What's the idea?" the man on the desk said. "We've paid you very time, haven't we?' Yeah," Ruth answered, "but I hit two today." Ruth also wrote a series of byline articles on the season as it ogressed. For that chore, he was given \$1,000. Ruth, of course,

wished that particular chore off on a ghost writer and split the fee All told for the season, the UP (now the United Press International) paid Ruth \$270 to describe his home runs, \$1,000 for his pennant race features and an extra \$250 for articles on the World Series -which happened to be between Cleveland and Brooklyn that year, Ruth's total take from UP: \$1,520.

Yanks No Supermen, Red Says Following Victory

by JOE REICHLER CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-"The there. So I knew before this se-Yankees are no supermen. They're the same as anybody else.

They can be beaten.' Bob Purkey, who will pitch for Cincinnati against the Yankees on Saturday in the third World Series game, (the opener at Cincinnati), was telling of his reactions after watching the clubs split the first two games at Yankee Stadium.

The Reds, behind right-hander or second in the District 3-AA Joey Jay, defeated the Yankees had shut them out 2-0 in a south-Sale gets a chance to add to paw duel with Jim O'Toole in the "We gained confidence by winsaid the 32-year-old rightning."

> not unbeatable. It also must have changed the Yankees' minds about us. That we're not the ragamuffins we're supposed to be. "Now we know they do make mistakes like everybody else, that good pitching can stop them, and that their pitchers make bad

hander. "It showed us they were

pitches, too "From what I've read, nobody supposed to beat the Yankees, watched them in last year's

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World Series in Pittsburgh. I live ries they could be beaten." Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutch

nson, according to plan, held Purkey out for the game in Cincinnati, when he'll have five days of rest, counting today's off day. "I'd rather pitch in Yankee Stadium than in Cincinnati," Purkey said. "It's a bigger park and it's harder to see the pitches be-

cause of the background. "Yet, I don't mind pitching at Crosley Field. I feel I have the advantage because I know how to

The winner of this game will become one of the major championship threats. Texas Tech and Texas A&M, who fought to a 14-14 tie last year and settled nothing, clash at Lubbock in the other conference game

Texas Christian has been bask-

of the nation's highly rated teams

on the schedule Saturday. The Aggies, who have failed to live up to expectations thus far, will be easy favorites over Texas Tech nevertheless. Tech doesn't appear anywhere near as strong as last season and it lacked much of being a contender then.

Two other conference members -Texas and Southern Methodistwill be playing intersectional games with prospects of improving the league's record, which right now rests at six victories and six defeats against outside Texas meets Washington State

at Austin heavily favored to make it a one-sided triumph. Southern Methodist, which hasn't won a game in 13 outings, takes on Air Force Academy at Dallas, SMU will be expected to break its dismal string in this one. It's a short but vital weekend schedule. Baylor, one of the last

unbeaten, untied teams in the

conference-Texas is the other

one-and Rice, which got deflated

by Georgia Tech last week, will spend Saturday listening to reports of the six games. The Bears and Owls take the week off. The record last week was four correct, two wrong and one tie. Here's how they look Saturday: Arkansas-Texas Christian-The Horned Frogs come to earth;

Southern Methodist-Air Force-

close but the Aggies should win it

SMU was supposed to break its string last week but put it off until Texas-Washington State-Texas with a minimum of trouble. Texas A&M-Texas Tech-It'll be

Arkansas in a squeaker.



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Mavericks Rip Yearling 11

ment of football glory Thursday who had to sit out the contest due night in Memorial Stadium, at to bruises.



Ace Kat Back

Pictured above is Dennis Cypert, a standout in the Garden City High School football backfield this fall, Cypert and his teammates will be idle this weekend. They return to competition against Imperial at home next

GRID DUCATS SOLD OUT

Big Spring sold out its allotment of tickets for tonight's Big Spring-Midland Lee football game one day after the ducats went on sale. In all, the local school was

forwarded 1,002 adult and 1,000 student tickets. There'll be plenty of seats for all local patrons who want to drive to Midland for the

The Midland stadium seats 12,000 and the crowd is not due to exceed 7,000.

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up their winning football ways by nal score was 12-6.

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Defending champion Webb AFB ran over Laredo, 32-0, and Randolph romped with Lackland,

Dallas at Denver, 2:30 p.m., KEDY-TV lig Spring Channel 4. Randolph late in the third quar-ter. KMID-TV Midland Chennel 2. AREA FOOTBALL

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(SIX-MAN) SEASON STANDINGS

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Terry Smith counted Goliad's touchdown in the third on a hand-

off from about the 30-yard line.

Runnels counted its first TD following a fumble by Tony Sara-

cho. The ball bounded into the end

zone from about the five, where center Mike Carey fell on the ball. That play occurred in the

Ruben Martinez showed to advan-

tage for Runnels while Jaure, Bobby Griffin and Freddy Stiehl glis-

Yogi Anderson, left tackle, stood

Goliad coaches said the Mav-

ericks made their best team ef-

fort of the season against the

out as a blocker for the Goliad

Mozelle at transport Loop at Dawson SIX-MAN

ACKERLY - Coach Joe Young-

Grove 20. FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE—Loop at Dawson. Water Valley at Wall. Miles at Mert-zon. Flower Grove at Novice, Paint Rock at Christoval. Runnels 8th Grade Troupe night.

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CITY OF BIG SPRING AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
PASSED AND APPROVED at a regular
meeting of the City Commission of the
City of Big Spring, Texas, on the 26th day
of September, 1961.

ATTEST:

LEE O. ROGERS, Mayor

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pass from Goodman to Jim Cox climaxed a 58-yard march by Randolph late in the third quarter. A series of short button hook passes preceded a 15-yard saturation pattern that netted one more goal—a Goodman offering to Phil Shorman from the 15.

Randolph's final score came on a 10-yard flat pass from Goodman to Cox.

Sands Visits

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PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission on the 26th day of September, 1961, all members present voting aye for passage of same.

LEE O. ROGERS. Mayor

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LEE O. ROGERS. Mayor ATTEST.
C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

ACKERLY — Coach Joe Young-blood has made several changes in his Sands High School football lineup for tonight's District 4-B game with New Deal, which starts in New Deal at 7:30 p.m.

The Mustangs will go with a linup composed of Eugene Coleman and like Wasson at ends.

Jack Flynn and Doyle Lewis at tackles, Dean Newsom and Ronnie Gaskins at guards, Lonnie Taylor at center, Larry Hall at Quarterback, Billy Rasberry and Bob Smith at halfbacks and Dan Shortes at fullback.

Coach Youngblood plans to suit out 24 boys for the game. New Deal is the defending champion in the race. The team boasts only a 1-4 record this year, however, and Sands is conceded a good chance to win.

The Mustangs will play their annual Homecoming game here Saturday night, Oct. 14, at which time they face Wilson.

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5:00—Cheyenne
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Wells Fargo
7:30—The Tail Man
8:00—Fight of Week
8:45—Make That Spare
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7:45—Farm Fare
7:50—News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Video Village Jr
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:30—Popeye
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Farmer Alfalfa
12:00—News
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6:30—Perry Mason
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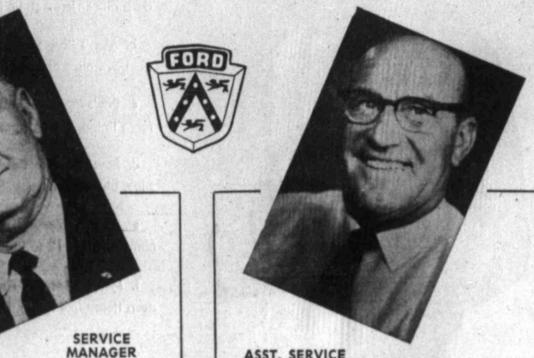
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Dr. John F. Lockwood also declared that British - patterned schooling in British Africa has created an inflated prestige for the "white collar job," however humble, at the expense of agricultural development,

In an address prepared for a Duke University symposium on the health, education, economic and other problems of the world's one billion children, Dr. Lockwood, of the University of London, asserted:

"One cause of a good deal of anxiety during the last two years (in Africa) has been the sometimes 'brash intrusiveness'-as an American friend called it-of a number of American philanthropic and other bodies into the Af rican scene with offers of scholarships and bursaries to take young Africans to the United

"Some of these offers have been thoroughly welcome," said Lockwood, long-time leader in furthering education in Africa.

But where they tend in the direction of drawing off students from the indigenous (native) institutions, they have threatened to obstruct the growth of these institutions.

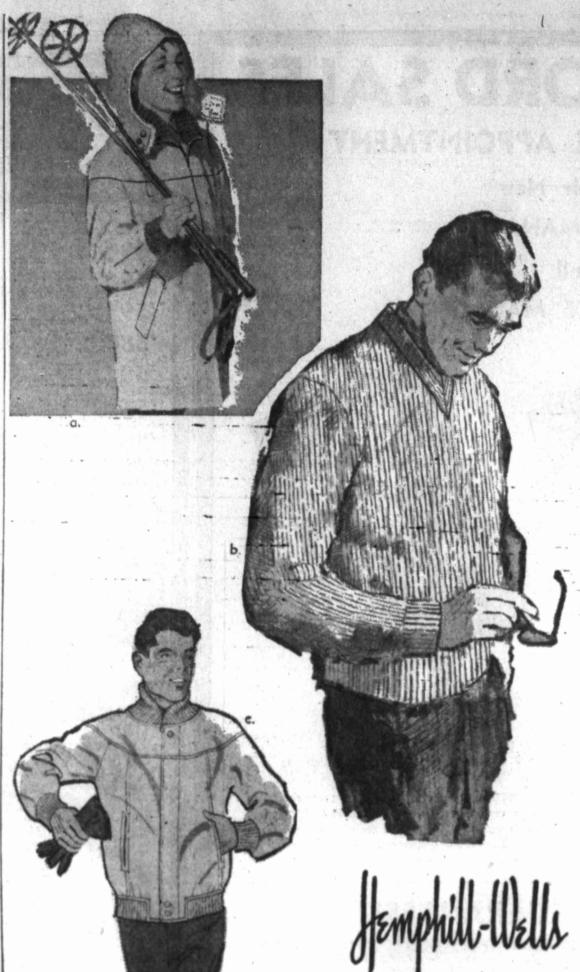
"It cannot be wisdom to hamper such growth. Philanthropy and misdirected generosity can prove disastrous. Happily, signs have appeared of a greater sense of discretion and discrimination in these awards."

Dr. Lockwood said that primary and secondary education in British Africa tends "to be modeled on the traditional British pat-

He added this pattern has created a souped-up prestige for the "white collar job."

The Duke Symposium, featuring talks by international experts in various fields, was arranged to honor Dr. Wilburt C. Davison, internationally known pediatrician, who recently retired as dean of Duke's Medical School.

Dr. Davison was honored at banquet Thursday night attended by 1,000 persons, including heiress Doris Duke, a member of the to-bacco family which created the



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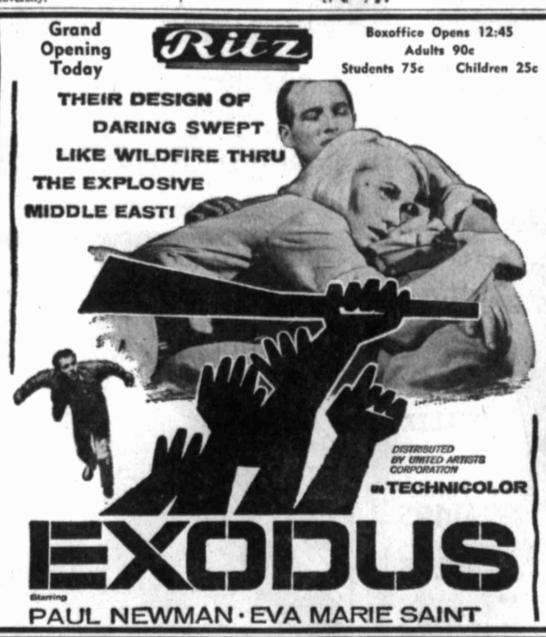
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Pacifist Sails

TOKYO (AP)- American pacifist Earle L. Reynolds and his family sailed today aboard the yacht Phoenix from the Japanese island of Tsushima for the Siberian port of Nakhodka to protest resumption of Soviet nuclear tests. The Soviets in Nakhodka have denied Reynolds permission to enter the Siberian port, but he said he did not regard this as an official



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Chicago's south side. Chicago Transit Authority officials said there were 79 passengers aboard the train and 30 were injured, but none seriously.

Paralysis Victim Takes Top Honors In State Fair Art

DALLAS (AP)-Richard H. Rogers, confined to a a wheelchair by partial paralysis, won top honors Thursday night in the Texas painting and sculpture competition.

Rogers, 20, who was handicapped by paralysis following an auto accident five years ago, received the State Fair of Texas purchase prize of \$1,000 for a 175-pound 8-foot tall welded steel figure called Golgotha. It is an image. ure called Golgotha. It is an imag-inative interpretation of the cruci-

Rogers, of San Antonio, has both legs paralyzed and hand movements so limited he can hardly

lift a toothbrush. He is a junior at Trinity University and has been studying sculpture less than a year.

His work of art, which won the prize from \$15 other entries by Texas artists, is fashioned out of used pipe, old bumpers, pieces of bent fenders and other steel items

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