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JOHN MYERS SIGNS VENUE ORDER ... as Defense Attorney Hartman Hooser watches

### Myers Murder Trial Transferred To Rusk

Wednesday that it would not be possible to obtain a jury here to try John Edwin Myers, 33, for murder, and announced that the wednesday after more were expected and announced that the wednesday after for trial during the second week in noon session of the court. Most of February. Big Spring to Rusk.

had been given a lift in Fort had received such widespread peared with Hooser and Coffee as Donna Marie admitted killing. Marie Stone, 13, his girl friend. The ing to place the case in any the case. pair had already killed three per- West Texas county, sons in three days, they admitted, at the time they gave DeKraai a

he shot DeKraai in the back of the head as the latter dozed in the car seat, His body was left in a mesquite thicket on the Lomax road some eight or 10 miles from where he had been shot. The slaying, Myers said in his statement, was to obtain money the Chicago pair thought that the Iowan had. DeKraai had no mon-

Myers will probably go to trial in the Cherokee County seat sometime in mid-February. The judge will be James H. Moore, 145th District Court, and the case will be prosecuted by Gil Jones, How-

Judge Caton's decision to order Nancy Gates. a change of venue on the court's The Saturday night stage show, it back to his attorney. own motion came after 12 venire- a 34-year-tradition at North Texas men had been exhaustively ex-amined and not a single juror had ed because "poor attendance has

to block the chances of seating 8,800-student school, announced 12 jurors.

fixed opinions as to the defendant's guilt or innocence.

campus week during department of the case and nad campus week during department of the c state law which makes it possible for an individual to be convicted

state's query as to the feeling the veniremen about inflicting death penalty than was antici-

118th District Court, ruled late decided there was little hope that Wednesday that it would not be a jury could be obtained.

Bar as counsel for Myers. It is keep her in the county jail here probable, the Cherokee County for an additional three or four

had been transferred from the afternoon was taken up in re- Hartman Hooser and John Richcesses during which the court con- ard Coffee, Howard County attor-

JURY POSSIBLE Judge Moore told Judge Caton A short distance out of Big widely known in that community as in this part of Texas, he said widely known in that community population of 33,000 and Rusk is a

town of 9,000. Judge Caton said that Judge Moore will select an attorney, or

#### Prosperity Kills Show

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Prosperiand County district attorney, as sisted by Hulon Brown, district attorney of Rusk County.

NOT ONE JUROR

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Prosperiand was handed the order that the concentration and read it with great concentration as he sat at the defense table. When he had perused it line before the trial, it is possible he will stay afternoon in downtown Big Spring. She is a former mental before the wind and Jack Jones Wednesday afternoon in downtown Big Spring. She is a former mental before the wind and perused it line before the trial, it is possible he recommendation.

The police interrogation room who exchanged an electric blan-DENTON, Tex. (AP)-Prosperi-

een seated in the box.

Two major obstacles appeared J. C. Matthews, president of the

Many of the veniremen examined testified they had read and show was the big event of the Burnett show was the burnett show which was the burnett show which was the burnett show which was the burnett show was the burnett show which heard much of the case and had campus week during depression in the defense maneuvers throughstudents stayed close to the school. But more spending money, more time to try this defendant." cars and super-highways have down the curtain on the shoulders when queried as to his

show. Today's students prefer the reaction. murder with malice and his bright spots of Dallas and Fort Worth, both only 35 miles away, for their weekend frolicking.

Caton said that he was sorry that developments had been such as to compel the change of venue shment be fixed at only two

#### Free Of Cholera

HONG KONG (AP)-The gov-Regardless, the three days work in the court left the jury box antine restrictions on travelers.

### **UF Big Gifts** Unit Tops \$2,000

state a fair hearing here.

JONES WON'T QUIT

dealing with the slaying.

court was inevitable. "Naturally,"

as this was heavily publicized by

and everyone was familiar with

by the big gifts and the public employes divisions Wednesday bringing total United Fund Campaign collections to \$33,906, Angy Glenn, campaign manager, said

The big gifts division turned in \$1,444. making its total \$29,615.25 and the public employes division

added \$778.30 for a total of \$4,-Glenn said he expects to be flooded with reports Friday and for the next few days as the employe division begins reporting. Today, workers for the special

No specific time has been set for in their results by 5 p.m.," Glenn

to bring a large percentage of prior to the crash.

The plane plow kicked off Wednesday morning with a breakfast at the YMCA. Highway 85.

Workers will turn in funds as they Buddy Ramirez of Springer said ground just 100 yards east of U.S. gerprints on the tiles. Then they make designs around the finger-prints and sign their names. Mrs. Buddy Ramirez of Springer said government in exile and provide but are not really disappointed. Buddy Ramirez of Springer said government in exile and provide but are not really disappointed. Buddy Ramirez of Springer said government in exile and provide but are not really disappointed. Buddy Ramirez of Springer said government in exile and provide but are not really disappointed. Buddy Ramirez of Springer said government in exile and provide but are not really disappointed. Buddy Ramirez of Springer said government in exile and provide but are not really disappointed. Buddy Ramirez of Springer said government in exile and provide but are not really disappointed. Buddy Ramirez of Springer said government in exile and provide but are not really disappointed. Buddy Ramirez of Springer said government in exile and provide but are not really disappointed. Buddy Ramirez of Springer said government in exile and provide but are not really disappointed. Buddy Ramirez of Springer said government in exile and provide but are not really disappointed.

### Donna May Be Sent To State School

Donna Marie Stone, 13-year-old Chicago girl, companion of John Edwin Myers, 33, may be sent to the State Training School for Girls

Guilford Jones, district attorney, conferred with officials of the state school this morning, and said he would meet with Bob Darland, county juvenile officer; R. H. Weaver, attorney representing Donna Marie; and probably Ed Carpenter, county judge; today. Out of this conference will come a decision on what disposition is to be made of the girl.

HELD SINCE ARREST She has been held in the juvenile ward in the Howard County jail since the morning of Sept. 2 when she and Myers were arrested in Midland by a highway pa-

Jones has kept the girl here be-+cause he wanted to use her, he said, as a witness in the prosecution of Myers for the murder of Arthur Lee DeKraai, 33-year-old hitchhiker, shot to death on IS 20 on the night of Sept. 1.

Now that a change of venue has been ordered, it will be three or, perhaps four, months before the case can be tried. Jones said he had not changed his mind about wanting the girl as a state wit-District Judge Ralph W. Caton, | chairs unoccupied and the court | attorneys, from the Rusk County ness but that he did not want to

> INDICTMENT In Illinois, Donna Marie is un-

der indictment for first degree. Myers was on trial for the Sept. tacted other counties in an effort neys who had been named to deshooting of Arthur Lee DeKraal. to find a suitable place to which fend Myers here, will be relieved Ballard, 47, and his daughter, murder for the slaying of George DeKraai, 34, an Ottumwa, Ia., the case could be sent.

plumber, was a hitchhiker. He It was agreed that the incident Burnett, Odessa attorney who apof their responsibilities. Warren Carole, 11. These were the first vers, who was travel- publicity, due to its sensational an additional volunteer defense. Jones said that he did not want ling in a stolen car with Donna nature, there was no point in try- lawyer, also is stepping out of to see the girl sent to Gainesville

if such a step would preclude Illinois getting custody of her at such time as that state wanted Jones said he had no intention to try her for the Ballard slayings. he believes a jury could be seated in Rusk. The case is not so widely known in that community of retiring from the prosecution although it would be possible, technically, for him to do so.

He said that the training school officials told him today no difficult to the balance stayings. "I'll be in Rusk and I am happy asked for the girl, even if she had that Brown will be with me at the state's table," he said.

The decision to end the effort to Meantime, Myers was still in try Myers here was no surprise his cell on the fourth floor of the to court room observers. It had court house. been evident from the outset that

many veniremen would have to However, Jones said, as soon as be examined if a jury was to be the judge of the 145th District The order, drawn by the court Court in Rusk selects attorneys to and signed by Jones, Hooser, defend Myers at that city, he will Coffee and by Myers, points out confer with the lawyers named. "We will keep Myers here," he that the area was heavily saturated with publicity about the said, "until the defense attorneys case. Attached to the order were ask for him. It could be they will 30 or 40 clippings from the Herald want him available at once. If

Chico Marx

Marx, a tailor's son who wanted feet of officers. to be a businessman but instead "is certainly not suitable at this became Chico of the Marx brothers comedy team, is dead at 70 Myers merely shrugged his Chico, oldest member of the impossibly irreverent brothers whose vaudeville and movie fans included low-brows and intellec-tuals alike, died of a heart ail-ment Wednesday. He had been ill but he pointed out the evidence

was clear there was little chance for several months. Chico and brothers Groucho of giving the defendant and the (Julius), Harpo (Arthur), Zeppo (Herbert) and Gummo (Milton) transformed low comedy into high art for three decades-with their special brand of winks, whistles

and wisecracks. Their last movie was in 1949, "Love Happy," and the received promotions. cast included an obscure blonde actress, Marilyn Monroe, in her

Their fans included the late Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw, who said they were "the world's greatest actors." Others ranked them with masters of comedy-Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields and Will

#### 4 Amarillo Men Killed In Crash

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP)-Four Amarillo, Tex., men were killed when their light plane crashed into a hilltop 20 miles south of here yesterday. Capt. Penn Winston of the New

Mexico State Police identified the victims as Dr. Walter Patton, 30: I. J. Smith, co-owner of the plane; gifts division will turn in reports. Jack Newby, 29; and Bob Bilderback. Smith and Newby were iden-"We hope they have all turned tified as insurancemen and Bilderback as an auto dealer.

gine was cutting "in and out" just ored liquid glazes.

### Kennedy Rejects Red-Or-Dead Fear Can Be Free



#### Detectives And 'Bait' Car

Big Spring Detectives, Aubrey Hurley, left, and Jack Jones, looking through window, show how they set up a trap for catching burglars Wednesday. Valuable items were placed in the car

### Detectives Clear Up Car Raids Case

ley and Jones.

leased on \$1,500 bond.

from automobiles.

done with the stolen articles. Much

of it was recovered Wednesday

would be continued in the city to

cut down on the number of thefts

anything of value in them," Jones

"We asked at least a half dozen

Police were making rounds with

rainceat had been mailed to Cali-

On Obstacle Run

land Air Force Base today.

without apparent difficulty.

Regime In Exile

**Wants Cuban** 

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-An air-

Airman Dies

"It is hard to understand why drivers will leave their cars unlocked, especially when they have

Nine thefts from parked, un- | lowing a rash of thefts from locked automobiles, were solved, parked cars. The first car, with and items recovered for owners, an Oklahoma license plate, was erwards for the hop to Ft. following the arrest of a Big used Wednesday morning, and the Spring woman caught in the act second, a different car, was at Pope Air Force Base, a part of taking articles from a "bait" parked in the afternoon and the of the military reservation, and lealing with the slaying.

so, as soon as they say when car set up by Detectives Aubrey offender caught within five minthey want him available, he will Hurley and Jack Jones Wednesutes.

had taken on the appearance of ket taken from a car Tuesday. A he signed the paper and handed will stay in the jail here until general merchandise store Thursday morning as more and all patrol cars around 4 p.m. At more articles of clothing, luggage, bed clothing, cooking utensils, and various other items were recov-

The woman was arrested by the detectives after she had taken a woman's purse from the front seat of the parked car and had opened the back door to take clothing HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Leonard hanging in the back, all within 30 The "bait" car method was

planned by Hurley and Jones fol-

### 49th Officers **Are Promoted**

said. "But they will, and it is up to the police to try to protect them, or at least to try to recover DALLAS (AP).-Three senior their property. officers of the Texas 49th Armored Division, which goes on ex- drivers, who left their cars untended active duty Oct. 15, have locked around us yesterday, to go

James Scott of Dallas was promoted to brigadier general and named assistant division com-

Luther Orrick of Wichita Falls was raised to brigadier general home. At least one expensive and appointed division artillery

The division's new chief of staff is Kelley Arnold of Atlanta, Tex. promoted to colonel. Scott has been acting assistant commander since early July. Or-

rick had been executive officer of artillery. Arnold has been personnel officer. The promotions were made by the Texas adjutant general's of-

### Friendly FBI

DAYTON, Ohio &-By fingerprinting her guests, Mrs. Rodger Tenney is entertaining them and designing an unusual back door. She gives each guest a six-inch-square ceramic tile decorated only with a pastel underglaze. She Witnesses said the plane's en- also supplies several deeper-col-

Guests are asked to dip their The plane plowed into the fingers in a glaze and make finground just 100 yards east of U.S. gerprints on the tiles. Then they are collected and will make rethe plane barely missed his car
ports Monday.

Tenney fires the tiles and glues Fidel Castro, Sen. John Tower, cause of less fun
like equipment a them to a panel on her back door. R-Tex., said here Wednesday. like equipment and supplies will

#### CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)-President Kennedy declared today that Americans are destined to live most of their lives in "uncertainty, challenge and peril." But Kennedy told a throng of thousands at the University of North Carolina that if citizens of the United States "can do our duty undeterred by fanatics or frenzy at home or abroad we shall be neither Red nor dead but alive, free and worthy of the best traditions and responsibilities" of state and and+

Despite Fanatics

The world now pits op-posite each other two opposcountry. posite each other two opposing forces with the capacity to destroy each other, Kennedy said. He set forth this Improved in philosophy for the United

"While we do not intend to see the free world give up, we will make every effort to prevent the world free world free to prevent the world give up, we will be to prevent the world give up, we will be to prevent the world give up, we will be to prevent the world give up, we will be to prevent the world give up, we will be to prevent the world give up to preve the world from being blown up. President Kennedy flew to North Carolina to receive his degree, make a speech and watch airborne troops demonstrate t heir readiness for combat.

Kennedy arrived at nearby Raleigh-Durham Airport at 10:27 a.m. (EST) where he made a political leader and lawmaker brief speech to open the North worsened Wednesday after he con-Carolina Trade Fair at Charlotte. tracted pneumonia. He regained His airport talk was recorded for consciousness during the afterdispatch to Charlotte and broad- noon. cast at the fair's ope

Dr. Robert Short Jr., his attend-Kennedy traveled to Chapel ing physician, said: Hill in a motorcade to receive the honorary degree and speak He is definitely improved and the at the University of North Caro- major change occurred this mornlina's Kenan Stadium. The sky ing. He looks and appears strongwas clear an dthe temperature er this morning and recognizes family and associates. His tempwas in the mid 60s. erature is normal. Pulse, blood

University President William C. Friday and Chancellor William B. pressure and respiration have re-Aycock at Chapel Hill introduced mained unchanged since the change for the better. Kennedy to an excited crowd of about 33,000 and presented him the honorary law degree at convocation exercises. Kennedy previously has received 19 honorary of an anti-cancer drug which may doctorates in law and one in

The chief executive's program called for leaving Chapel Hill aft-Bragg. He was scheduled to land then review the thousands of developed Tuesday afternoon and troops as they showed off their that Rayburn lapsed into unconweapons and combat readiness.

#### Champion Bull

description of the suspect went to champion Santa Gertrudis bull of cer 4:45 the arrest was made by Hurthe State Fair of Texas was exhibited Wednesday by W. W. Cal- ence, Dr. Short reiterated that The woman, a former mental patient at the State Hospital, readily told the officers what she had

#### Draft Call

night, and was still being brought WASHINGTON (AP)-The No- questions aimed at determining in Thursday morning. She was vember draft call for 20,000 men, whether the House speaker had transferred to the county, charged all ticketed for the Army, is the been informed he is suffering same as the one for October. The from incurable cancer. with car burglary, and then recall, issued Wednesday, compares "Mr. Rayburn has not asked Detective Jones said Thursday with the 25,000 drafted in Sep- anything about his condition," Dr. morning that the same method, with plain clothes men operating,

#### the cancer treatments given Rayburn were to arrest the spread of the malignancy, and that there is no cure "that we know of." The physician partly answered

DALLAS (AP) - Speaker Sam

Rayburn, ill with cancer and

pneumonia, appeared improved

today after being unconscious

The condition of the 79-year-old

"Mr. Rayburn is out of coma.

Rayburn's temperature rose to

Dr. Short yesterday said the

pneumonia was not caused by use

prolong his life but effect no cure. Dr. Short said Rayburn was put

on the critical list because of

can be cured," he added.

The doctor said the pneum

sciousness during the night.

Rayburn entered the hospital 10 days ago, saying he was suffering

from back pains caused by lum-

bago. Tests showed that he had

Wednesday's news confer-

been stricken with incurable can

103 degrees yesterday.

much of Wednesday.

### State Hospital Plans Ceremonies

will go all out, holding a ground Harrison said. the woman Thursday morning to which is scheduled to be built, ac- ties at the YMCA. pick up items given away, taken to cording to Dr. Preston E. Harri- Areas in which these cuts will cleaning and pressing shops, and son, superintendent.

left at places other than her provide more than just the essen- broadcasting system, records, tials, a bed and a place to stay,"

"It is a new and fine thing for the treatment of patients at the hospital," he added enthusiasti-

bring together many services now or which is presently in use may man collapsed and died while run- scattered about the hospital wher- have to be diverted to use in the ning the obstacle course at Lack- ever space is available. In addi- new center. tion to providing room for many The Air Force withheld the therapy units, it will house a can- ter of activities. Members of the name of the airman, 18, who was teen, barber shop, beauty shop community and patients can meet in his fourth week of basic train- and a combination auditorium— there," Dr. Harrison said.

spokesman said the trainee an the same course yesterday and from federal sources. The next year. legislature allocated \$280,000, and \$66,000 will be received through a federal grant made under the Hill-Burton Act, administered in Texas by the State Department

of Health. ST. LOUIS (AP)—The United "We hoped to get matching States should recognize a Cuban funds under the Hill-Burton Act,

The Big Spring State Hospital just have to wait until later," Dr. back and lock their cars," Hurley breaking and dedication ceremonal A swimming pool, in the original back and lock their cars," Hurley breaking and dedication ceremonal A swimming pool, in the original back and lock their cars," Hurley breaking and dedication ceremonal A swimming pool, in the original back and lock their cars, breaking and dedication ceremonal back and lock their cars, and lock their cars the new Rehabilitation Center deleted. Patients now use facili-

> be made include ceramics, leath-"This is really a big event in ercraft, woodworking tools, etc. our lives. The building will help us for Occupational Therapy; a musical instruments and game equipment for recreation; equip-ment for the Vocational Rehabilitation, and equipment for the can-

Until these items can be ob tained, equipment which is avail-The Rehabilitation Center will able in other parts of the hospital

"The center will be a real cen-

Architects are currently draw-Funds for the building were ing plans for the modern strucmade available through the State ture. Work should begin early



### unable to meet it. For many military personnel, the society has solved a seemingly impossible problem. This organization is one of 12 that are supported by your contribution to the United Fund, a drive that is currently under way in

Help For Airmen

The Air Force Aid Society steps in with assistance when an airman or his family is faced with a financial crisis and is

### Here's Another Change Made By Legislature

scales and other measuring devices in their businesses are finding out that the retail sales tax wasn't the only charge to come out of the late legislature.

Service station operators are obliged to pay 50 cents per pump for testing by the weights and measures division of the Texas Department of Agriculture. Store operators face a \$1 charge for each scale tested.

There is one consolation—the fee may be collected only once a year. The pumps or scales could be checked a dozen times after that without charge.

Arlton DeVaney, Midland, is making checks here now and in many instances has found that businessmen are not familiar with Article 5728 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas (as amended). This sets a fee of 50 cents for each gasoline, kerosene and diesel fuel pump tested; \$1 for scales weighing up to 999 pounds; \$2.50 for sales weighing up to 1,500; \$5 for scales weighing up to 5,000 pounds; \$10 for those weighing over 5,000 pounds. The fee for testing butane and propane measuring devices is not to exceed \$5 for each measuring de-

The law requires that each measuring device be sealed off it inaccurate until it is corrected or to be sealed off until the fee is paid. Failure to conform is a mis demeanor which may be punished by a fine of \$50 to \$200.

DeVaney, who was reared at Coahoma and is a graduate of Coahoma High School, says that explaining the newly imposed fees s the most difficult task he has faced since joining the department

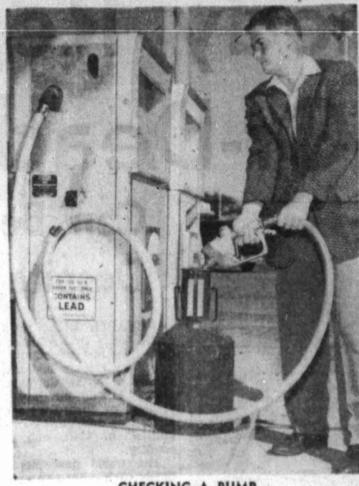
His work includes inspecting pre-packed meats and eggs as well as measuring device checks. the case of scales, official weights are put on the scale to check it at various levels to insure accuracy at any weight. To check pumps, he runs a certain amount, usually five gallons, into measuring can. Then he checks the meter reading on the pump against the reading on the can. If the volume is under, the operator is required to have the pump repaired before

#### S. M. Milstead Dies Tuesday

S. M. Milstead, long time resident of Fort Worth, died Tuesday. Mr. Milstead had been an employe of Burton-Lingo Com-pany since Oct. 1, 1914, and at the time of his death he was vice president and purchasing agent, He was also a director of the Kemp Lumber Co. of Roswell

Funeral will be held at the Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Among the local survivors are a



CHECKING A PUMP Arlton DeVaney explains Texas law

#### X15 Flight Proves Space **Pilot Can Fly With Wings**

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, ture Dyna - Soar and Apollo ning Post, as the magazine starts manned orbital flights in winged an eight-part serialization of the ous X15 flight yet, a pilot set a rocket craft, scientists said.

er in a falling capsule-but can his control of the plane. fly safely through the earth's atmosphere in a winged craft and surface reached 900 degrees-300 plex problems of international neland where he wishes.

Air Force Maj. Bob White designed to withstand. to have the pump repaired before using it again; if it's over, he generally sees to it that the pump is recalibrated promptly.

All Force Maj. Bob White reached an altitude of Wednesday set a new world's altitude record for winged flight, 40 miles, and then made a bellymiles, and t flopping re-entry into the atmosphere which cracked the windshield of the rocket plane.

The plane dropped spread-eagle Paul Bikle, director of the Nainto the atmosphere the way a diver belly-flops into a swimming pool. The stress and friction heat said that the next X15 flight, would have torn a conventional

The method spreads the heat of re-entry over a large area of the Wednesday's successful proved techniques which may be used in re-entries on fu-

### Same Old Story

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-It was nothing unusual when a store desister, Mrs. G. W. Graham and tective walked up to Alameta four nieces, Mrs. H. A. Davie, Woods and arrested her on a Mrs. Don Rasberry, both of Big shoplifting charge Wednesday, Po Spring, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Sand lice Lt. Pat Ray said the 57-year-Springs, and Mrs. J. T. Cook, old woman had been arrested 49 times before on the same charge

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Wednesday and is simultaneously featured as the cover-story in the Oct. 14 issue of the Saturday Eve-

world's record for going up—to prove this important point about

White said the windshield broke as "The Peacemakers," described as the plane hit the thickening as "a novel about the high-level, atmosphere at 60,000 or 70,000 but quite human, diplomats on feet. He said the crack, on the other tion. . . or indiscretion outer glass panel of the X15's tion. . . rests the fate of a world windshield, didn't interfere with at the edge of nuclear war," has won unusual pre-publication praise from two men who know the com- came a best seller immediately

The temperature on the X15's under the maximum the X15 was gotiations about which Childs

speed was 3,477 miles an hour, under the X15's previous record of 3,645.

ministration's space center here, within the next few weeks, will seek a new speed record: 3,700 cease-fire agreement with or 3,800 m.p.h. the United Nations tonight, a or 3,800 m.p.h

White will make this flight, too, Bikle said.

### Tricks Cells

MADISON; Wis. (AP)—The can-cer control drug used in the treat-ment of House Speaker Sam Raycancer cell into accepting a chemical which looks like food but is

The drug is 5 Fluor-Uracil. Dr. Charles Heidelberger, 40, of But the 44-year-old camel cart driver is having trouble convincion for Cancer Research at the University of Wisconsin, directed the

The drug has undergone exten- among his associates. sive clinical applications at the University of Wisconsin under the

'PEACEMAKERS'

Marquis Childs

Has New Book

Marquis Childs, the famous the time to read 'The Peacemak-newspaper correspondent whose three-times-a-week column on na-three-times-a-week column on na-va; and he knows, too, the anat-

tional and international affairs apomy of peace, so much of which is

pears in the Herald and more than diplomacy.

130 other papers throughout the

U.S., Canada and five foreign

countries, will find himself in the

public eye as an author, as well

His latest book, "The Peace-makers," was published by Har-court, Brace and World, Inc.,

"The Peacemakers," described

Adlai Stevenson U.S. ambassa-

all; but I'm delighted that I took

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (#)

-Katanga President Moise Tshom-

be expects to sign a permanent

semiofficial statement in al Elisa-

bethville paper said today.

Truce Expected

as a journalist this week.

### Cancer Drug America No Longer A Dream? Not To Kin Of Camel Driver

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - threaten to ostracize him on his children and who will support m Bashir Ahmad has sworn on the return. Koran before his wife and four children that he will not look at another woman during his visit to the United States.

But the 44-year-old camel cart clan that he won't go astray on scientist team which developed the trip he is making at the inthe drug in 1954. He said it is a vitation of Vice President Lyndon deterrent to further cancer growth as aroused considerable jealousy

Armed police have been posted outside Bashir's hut since he redirection of Dr. Anthony Curreri, professor of surgery. He said the drug has proved satisfactory in the treatment of a number of think he will come home with the kinds of cancer, but has some side effects such as changes in blood pressure and blood cell count.

diffic he will come home will eat not the foreign land he will eat pork and ham and drink intoxicating liquor—all forbidden to Moslems. They

Childs is one of the nation's

nost experienced reporters of po-

litical and diplomatic news here

and abroad. A member of the

Washington press corps for more

than 35 years and an overseas war correspondent, he has aver-

aged more than three trips across

the Atlantic every year. Although he has authored 11 books,

"The Peacemakers" is his second

novel. His last non-fiction book,

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Bashir's three sons and

ourney-but not his wife. She's afraid he will marry a "maim"-

"What will happen to my four

### Texas Weather

Fair and mild weather prevailed Texas Thursday in the wake of earlier downpours that brought nearly six inches of rain to some

South Texas bore the brunt of

heavy rains and high winds early Wednesday. The heavlest rainfall reported was 5.70 inches near Light scattered showers contin-ued in widely scattered sections of the state during the day but the U.S. Weather Bureau said no

measurable amounts were report-There were patches of cloudi ness in Central and South Texas early Thursday but elsewhere skies were clear. Beaumont reported an early morning ground

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 41 at Dalhart to 74 at Gal-

mann said, "This is such a good The forecast called for mostly thriller and is so interesting and fair weather during the day with easy to read that one does not at only a few scattered showers. A first realize how deeply true an account it is of modern diploaccount it is of modern diplo-

would remain faithful and he

bring back a cap and a pair of shoes for each of them as a

Johnson noticed the gray-haired camel cart driver on the roadside during the vice president's visit to Karachi in May. Johnson sugested Bashir visit the United states and a Pakistani newspaper seized on the idea. A group of American businessmen agreed to finance the trip under the people-

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When we invest in real estate, we always have the title examined before turning loose of our money. This is whether those things were so good business. O, that every man (Acts 17:11).

regarded his soul as important, even, as his financial investments! It seems that men will base his preaching was Scriptural; and their hope of heaven on almost the Lord called them noble for so anything their preacher tells them. doing

ion for themselves. When Paul began to preach in Borea, it was said, "These were ine his title to "mansions in the more noble than those in Thessa-skies." lonica, in that they received the welcome to our mid-week serv-word with all readiness of mind, ice tonight at 7:30. Howard Swin-

Paul did not resent having these people check up on him to see if

The faithful gospel preacher will be open to questions.

And the noble man will exam-

and searched the Scriptures daily, ney will preach.

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### **Vail Portraits** Top Fair Draw

DALLAS (AP)-One of the outstanding attractions at the State Fair of Texas this year is probably the biggest one-man exhibition of portrait art in the world.

It's the eighth annual exhibition of portraits by artist Dmitri Vail in the State Fair Music Hall.

This tremendous one-man art show, containing many portraits of stage, screen and television personalities, includes about 80 portraits. It takes up about three city blocks of exposition space in the Music Hall's U-shaped lobby.

Among nationally known personalities and stars represented on canvas by the dynamic Vail are Emmett Kelly, the circus clown; Maurice Chevalier, the French entertainer; Actress Shirley Jones, pianist Liberace; actress Anna Maria Alberghetti, often hailed as the world's most beautiful woman; comedian Jack Benny, singer Jeanette McDonald, actor Jack Carson, and Japanese actress Izuma Yukimura.

#### Colombia In Stage Of Seige

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) -President Alberto Lleras Camargo declared Wednesday night that the government was under attack by "extremist forces" and pro-claimed a state of siege throughout the nation.

Lleras broadcast the proclamation after the army announced the recapture of 130 army rebels

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#### Charges Plot

Raul Roa, Cuba's foreign minister, gestures during a speech before the United Nations General Assembly in which he charged the United States is organizing a new attack against the government of Fidel Castro. His charges were later denied by Adlai Stevenson, United States representative at the U.N.

#### Approves Move

BRIGHTON, England (AP) -Wednesday.

The president termed the break another effort to disrupt the presidential election next year.

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#### **Envoy Leaves**

THE HAGUE, Neterlands (AP) Prime Minister Harold Macmil- -Soviet Ambassador Panteleimon lan's Conservative party today K. Ponomarenko, who was in-

### Soviet Fallout Increases Radioactivity In U.S. Iodine

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fallout | not warrant undue public concern, | mendations, a range beginning as States and probably throughout eral Luther L, Terry said. nounced today.

"However, present fallout does

#### FCC Warns Bad Boys'

Communications Commission member has warned Ameriyourselves and make the bad boys

Otherwise, Commissioner Robert T. Bartley said Wednesday, when we feel it necessary."

Bartley, addressing the cluding session of the two-day fall meeting of the Texas Association of Broadcasters, said only a few in the industry have brought criticism but those few must be regu-

"The FCC can be expected to show a great deal of restraint, but also (it may show) a great deal of strength when we feel it necessary," Bartley said.

The necessary regulation was an outgrowth of the past "quiz show scandals" and "payola"

rom Soviet nuclear tests has in- nor initiation of public action de- low as 100 micro-microcuries a "in the foreseeable future" will be troduced radioactive iodine 131 signed to limit the intake of radio-day for a year is indicated as a landing on Mars and Venus.

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James Webb, National Assertion of public action deviation de require the most stringent kinds the eastern half of the country, The service said its announce of control. The council stressed told of this Wednesday in a talk

La.; Atlanta, Ga.; Charleston, S.C.; Jackson, Miss.; Tampa, health service said, the highest

The Soviet Union resumed nuiodine measurements for each of clear testing Sept. 1. Since then, according to President Kennedy's the six cities were: New Orleans, 530 micro-microdisclosure Wednesday at a news curies per liter (1.056 quarts) in conference, the Soviet Union has milk collected on Sept. 25; Atlanfired more than 20 nuclear explota, 320, Sept. 25; Charleston, 270, sions into the atmosphere.

Iodine is a source of potential Sept. 22; Jackson, Miss., 460, Sept. 27; Tampa, 140, Sept. 22, concern because physicians say extensive overdoses might result can Broadcasters "to regulate in cancer or other injury to the thyroid.

Three weeks ago, the top-level Federal Radiation Council cut sharply its recommended maximum safe limit on the intake of the FCC can be expected "to mum safe limit on the intake of show a great deal of strength radioactive iodine 131. The cut was recommended particularly for the protection of children.

Under the old standard, a daily intake of up to approximately 1.300 micro-microcuries was considered acceptable. A micromicrocurie is a measure of radio-

Under the council's new recom-

#### Committee Meets

The adult program committee of the YMCA will meet at 5 p.m.

#### U.S. Developing Life Detectors

NEW YORK (AP)-The United States is developing devices capa- Coast has ended. ble of detecting life on other planets, if it exists. They will be installed in unmanned devices that

James Webb, National Aeronautics and Space Administrator, the Public Health Service and ment was based on analysis of the hazard to small children of to the Space Flight Report to the milk in six cities—New Orleans, concentrations of iodine 131 in Nation meeting. He said the detheir diets, particularly in milk.

In the period Sept. 20-29, the School of Medicine.

#### Strike Ends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A twoweek deck officers strike that idled 44 ships along the West



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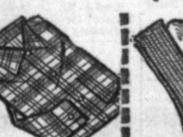


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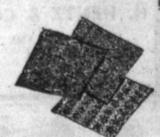
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north of Big Spring. He was born March 9, 1905, at Cleburne and has lived here since 1922.

Burial will be in the Georges Creek Cemetery, near Glen Rose, with graveside rites.

Pallbearers will be Clifton Stalcup, Wayne Stalcup, L. T. Nelson, Jimmy Nelson, Troy Nelson Jr., Junior Murray, J. W. Petty and Loy Dean Pike. All are neph-

Survivors are three brothers, L T. and Troy Nelson, both of Sand Springs, and Allen D. Nelson, Salt Flats: six sisters, Mrs. E. T. Stalcup and Mrs. J. R. Pike, both of Sand Springs, Mrs. Lula Murray, San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. H. L. Petty, Sears, Calif., Mrs. Doyle Hayworth, Spring Valley, Calif., and Mrs. Leo Yarbrough, Arling-ton, Calif.

### First Training Session Friday

Teachers in the Big Spring In-dependent School District attend training sessions Friday while stuto Sam M. Anderson.

The first in-service program of the year is scheduled beginning at 8:45 a.m.

Guest speaker from Houston is George A. Knaggs, registrar at the University of St. Thomas. Dr. Knaggs has taught since 1946 and has written several articles on the history and development of physical education in schools here and in England.

The keynote address will be delivered by Dan M. Krausse, a member of the board of trustees. His speech, during the opening session, will be entitled "The Teaching Profession."

Dr. Knaggs will speak on physical education and physical fitness at 10:15 a.m. A panel discussion with physical education instructors on the panel will follow. Another speaker will be Dr. Martin S. Shockley, professor English at North Texas State University in Denton. Dr. Shockley is well - known in literary circles. He will speak on reading and writ-

#### Den Scouts Visit Fire Station

Den 4 of Pack 63 opened its Wednesday meeting with a fire hunt, an observance of Fire Prevention Week. Following a brief business session, the scouts worked on macaroni plaques to be shown at the packing meeting in Gay Hill Monday.

Refreshments were served to Jimmy Clanton, Kenny Clanton, Arlis Walker, Gary Holley, Terry Mitchell, and Bubba Grantham.

#### Abraham Speaker Here One Night

A special missionary service will be held at the Apostolic Faith Chapel, 1311 S. Goliad, Friday night. The Rev. Stephen Abraham and Mrs. Abraham of Kerala, India, will be in charge of the serv-

The service will be open to the public, as announced by the pastor, the Rev. R. D. Wooster. Rev. Abraham received religious training at the Apostolic Faith Bible School in Baxter

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy today and Friday A few showers and a little warmer in extreme
portheast today. Low tenight 68 to 72. High Friday 83 to 86.
NORTHWEST TEXAS - Clear to part- ly cloudy today and Friday. A little
warmer in western Panhandle today and in the north tonight Low tonight 45 to 60 in Panhandle and 58 to 70 elsewhere. High Friday 84 to 90
SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm today and Friday Low to- night in 60s High Friday in 80s.

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WONDERFUL DAY Col. A. F. Taute, Cadet Wesson, Gen. John A. Hilger

#### Cadet Overcomes Injury To Become Pilot Officer

for Aviation Cadet William Frank parachuted into ranch country 11 This was the day that he be-

came 2nd Lt. Wesson-the last of the aviation cadets in the U. S. Air Force to graduate as a pilot and officer.

A special graduation ceremony was arranged when it was determined that Cadet Wesson would not be able to graduate with Class 61B1 to which he had been held over following a major accident. Behind his being "the last of the Mohicans" was a story of an updents receive a holiday, according hill battle. Little less than a year ago he was part of a student formation of T-33 jet trainers. Suddenly his engine flamed out.

about his mechanical trouble. for primary training on the T-37. Methodically he attempted an air He completed the basic (T-33) start, but nothing happened. Final- phase at Webb on Sept. 6, 1960.

Wednesday was a wonderful day | ly, at 7,000 feet he ejected and miles southwest of Garden City. But this wasn't the end of the story. When the helicopter from Webb AFB arrived where his pardiscovered Cadet Wesson had a

> A determined young man, he was released from the hospital in May of 1961 and was reassigned to Webb AFB. On June 8 he was reinstated to the pilot training pro-

Before he came here. Wesson had entered the Air Force as an aviation cadet at Lackland, AFB, in December of 1959. He received He radioed to his flight com- his pre-flight training there and mander Lt. Mike C. Brasington then went to Spence Air Base, Ga.,

OIL REPORT

### **Borden Reports** New Deep Test

An 8,700-foot Ellenburger test | with 11,000 gallons of oil and 16,500 has been staked in Borden County pounds of sand. The operator is 15 miles northeast of Gail. It is preparing to swab. Location is Chambers and Kennedy No. 1 C. NW SE, section 138-5, H&GN sur-D. Jones, 1% mile northeast of a vey. depleted Ellenburger discovery and 1% miles west northwest of the Fluvanna field.

In other activity, Cabot No. Lockhart, a Howard County wildcat, is preparing to run drillstem tests of a zone identified as prob-County, Humble No. 11 Alexander has fraced the San Angelo.

#### Borden

Blair No. 1 Koonsman is preparing to install pumping equipment to complete this discovery in the upper zone of the Pennsyl vanian. It has been completed n the lower zone for 241.20 barrels. Location is C SE SW, section 2-6-2. T&NO survey.

Chambers and Kennedy No. 1 C. D. Jones, spotting C SE NE, section 533-97, H&TC survey, is contracted to 8,700 feet as an Ellenburger wildcat 15 miles northeast of Gail. It is a 11/4 mile northeast of a depleted Ellenburger discovery.

#### Dawson

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 F. P. Mc-Dougal is drilling below 6.360 feet in lime. The site is C SE SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

#### Howard

Cabot No. 1 Lockhart has bottomed at 9,836 feet and is preparing to run drillstem tests between 9,755-836 feet. The zone has been ably the Fusselman. In Garza tentatively identified as the Fusselman. It spots 2,210 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of section 38-32-2n, T&P

#### Martin

Humble No. 1 Campbell is digging below 6,483 feet in an uneported formation. Drillsite is .120 feet from the south and 3,094 feet from the east lines of league Wheeler CSL survey. Pan American Petroleum Corp.

No. 20-B F D. Breedlove flowed 414.18 barrels of 41.7 gravity oil rough a 16-64 inch choke on ini ial potential in the Breedlove (Devonian) field. The gas-oil ratic was nil and the tubing pressure was 750 pounds. After bottoming at 12,027 feet, the operator set 51/2 inch casing at 12,017 feet and perforated between 11,-972-77 feet. Pay was picked at 11,-972 feet. Two inch tubing was run to 11,883 feet. The oiler is 8,677 feet from the north and 1,812 feet from the east lines of labor 71-258, Briscoe CSL survey.

Shell No. 1 Epley is making Humble No. 11 Alexander has hole below 8,276 feet. The site is fractured the San Angelo through C SE SW, section 7-36-1n, T&F perforations between 2,434-82 feet survey.

### J. W. Smith, Of Herald's Advertising Staff, Dies

ber of the Herald's advertising the type, composed the ads, made staff and a veteran West Texas newspaperman, died Wednesday afternoon at the home of his son, Jimmy Smith, in Lubbock.

He had been suffering from cancer diagnosed during exploratory surgery several weeks ago. Services have been set tentatively for Saturday morning Higginbotham Funeral Chapel in Lamesa where he once helped his father publish the Lamesa Reporter.

Surviving Mr. Smith are his wife, the former Elsie Pope, to whom he was wed on June 27, 1927 in Santa Anna: one son, Jimmy P. Smith, Lubbock; and one daughter, Mrs. Max Box, Killeen; and five grandchildren.

Also surviving are four brothers, Milton T. Smith and Sam Smith, Glendale, Calif., Smith. Los Angeles, Calif., and George (Buddy) Smith, Lamesa; our sisters, Mrs. Tee Balch, Baird, Mrs. Ed Houston, Pearsall, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Lamesa, and Mrs. Pete Findley, Dallas. J. W. (Smitty) Smith was born in Childress on July 29, 1903, and in 1916 his father, J. W. Smith Sr., a Presbyterian minister, pur hased the Lamesa Reporter and moved to Dawson County. From

the start Smitty Smith took an aclive part in the business, and withn a year his father, called away port, R.I., after attending a jubecause of a death in the family,

up the paper, and printed it.

high school, he quit to devote full time to helping his father. He briefly published a paper in 1939 at Ackerty. He worked for the Reporter until 1942 when he accepted a place on the advertising lepartment of the Sweetwater Reporter. Before long he moved to San Angelo and worked both in the mechanical and advertising departments until 1952. After year of association with his broth er, George, in the Dawson County Free Press, he returned to San Angelo briefly before joining the Herald on July 29, 1954. He was an expert craftsman and few people could lay out neater, more attractive ads than Mr. Smith.

He was active in the Optimist Club, having been a charter member of both the San Angelo and Big Spring Clubs, and in addition he was a member of the Elks Club. He also was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

#### Jackie Returns

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has returned dicial reception at the

### City To Get U. S. Aid For Sewer Plant

will be approved.

"We will either get the entire

\$250,000 or none at all," he said.
"They don't split it up."

The sewer treatment plant ex

pansion had been set up for 1962

under the bond program. The

stalled at an earlier date to re-

lieve a congested situation in

"Of course we cannot lay the

sewer before the plant is ready,'

Steinheimer said, but it looks as

though we may run well ahead of

the schedule. The bonds for the

by the time the treatment plant

NEWS

BRIEFS

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Un-

consequences in Southeast Asia.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The So-

vict Union fired another atomic

masterminding a burglary

NEW YORK (AP)-Jack Paar,

one of television's most contro-

versial personalities, has signed a

new contract with the National

ers Union on a new three-year na-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

tional labor contract.

guit the United Nations

the U.N.'s disapproval.

AUSTIN (AP)-Fallout from nu-

clear test explosions has intro-

duced radioactive iodine into fresh

BERLIN (AP)-Ten East Ber-lin police invaded West Berlin ter-

ritory today hunting for a defect-

ing comrade, West police re-

Replica Is Due

Here Next Week

The Lord's Last Supper, a repli-

A previous announcement con-

cal merchants are sponsoring th

ca in cast stone of a famous paint-

The incident was regarded by the

downtown Big Spring.

000," he said.

Big Spring Mayor Lee O. Rog-Public Health Service, we will res has received a letter from the need your assurance that the following schedule will be met since ing that federal funds in the it will be part of the grant offer amount of \$250,000 have been ap- for these funds." proved for Big Spring to build an The total amount allocated for addition to the city's sewer plant. grants under the law was 2.8 mil-The letter, written by D. P. lion dollars. Big Spring is number Smallhorst, director of the division of water polution control, sets only \$1,029,447.64 is ahead of it. out several steps to be taken before the money is definitely made

"All of the conditions can easily be met," A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said Thursday morning. 'We will mail a letter stating this. This letter is asked for by

The first step set up is the sub- Beals' branch trunk sewer line mission of plans and specifica- was set up for 1964. Under the tions, meeting the Texas State De- set-up, when the federal grant is parment of Health approval, be- made, the trunk sewer may be inore Jan. 1. 1962. Steinheimer will be in Dallas Oct, 19 and 20, to go over the plans with Forrest achute had been spotted, it was & Cotton, consulting engineers, who received a copy of Smallhorst's letter.

> "The preliminary plans will definitely be ready for their review and any suggested changes, Steinheimer said, "A representative of Wallace a Tiernan, Inc. Belleville, N. J., was in the city Wednesday checking the chlorine equipment to see if it can be rebuilt or if it will have to be changed completely, This will be worked out before final plans are

The second step is to assure the advertisement for bids within 15 is ready instead of waiting two days after authorization to do so years." is received, and the third is to assure awarding of a contract within 15 days after authoriza-

"We wish to advise that your application rated sufficiently high to be included in the amount now available." the letter stated. "However, before a priority for your project is issued to the U, S.

#### He's Angling For Voters

n-cheek, Rep. Otis G. Pike, study." newspapers in his district with nition to use against him in next year's campaign. He's even blast in the atmosphere early to day, the Atomic Energy Commi provided them with a slogan. Pike said he is sending his sion reported. 'quick-reference-blast - Pike' kit to 35 weekly Republican newspapers who opposed him in 1960.

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP) -A ury next Monday will begin de It includes his voting record in liberating the fate of Lillian Reis, Congress and a suggestion that 32, a onetime chorus girl accused opponents pick a couple of votes which were "sure losers" and which police claim netted \$500,000 lean heavily on them. and led to the gangland slayings of two brothers. For a campaign slogan against

him. Pike suggested: There's something fishy about

#### Girl Scout Troop **Elects Officers**

Girl Scout Troop 316, meeting Wednesday in the leader's home, Mrs. J. S. Knight, 1104 S. Monticello, elected officers.

Carolyn Newman was elected Other officers include Connie Lowery, vice president; Susan Williford, treasurer; Celia Smith, secretary; Cathy Dirks, assistant secretary; Dee Ann Gibson, reporter; Joan Knight, party chairman; and Cathy Conley, telephone chairman.

#### This Snake Was Wanting A Bath

Mrs. R. B. Carr, Gail Route, is attacking his government to dirmly convinced that snakes are vert attention from appalling irty critters. This morning she found one in in their own countries. The Afri-

her bath tub. The 18-inch bull snake is the ment that South Africa would confirst snake she has seen in that tinue area this year, but she said it was strict time for others to make their ap-

"When the weather turns cold snakes are often found in or near houses where they go to seek food supplies in Texas as well as warmth," she said. in the eastern half of the country, Last year a neighbor found the State Health Department said rattler in the house.

#### Lamesa Application For Federal Aid Wins Approval

LAMESA (SC) - Mayor Guy Weekes has been advised that Lamesa's application for a federal grant to augment construction unds for a new sewer plant had been approved by the division of water pollution control, State Department of Health.

The request for a federal grant igured on the highest possible estimate of contemplated work, was sent to the health department ear- ing, is due to be shown here next lier this year and amounted to week.

However, the estimate is based tained an error in dates. The coron proposed relocation of the sew rect dates are Oct. 19-20-21, The er plant and construction of a new exhibit will be in a specially deoutfall line. If that work is not signed van, and it will be parked accomplished, the grant will be at the northeast corner of the for 30 per cent of the money courthouse lawn. A number of lo spent on the project. Obtaining the grant depends appearance.

The display was made by John The

largely on the city's adherence to a strict timetable. Lamesa must Till and Jean LeBlanc, working



#### THORNY

### Air Force Works To Solve Problems

sewer plant will be sold Oct. 24 which will enable us to let the a thorny problem, and it will be stay ahead of the enemy. contract as soon as authorized. The solved because the security of the It is a formidable challenge to 1962 schedule includes the sewage nation depends in part upon it, treatment plant and an elevated storage tank for the business district, both estimated to cost \$955,- leaders and Webb AFB staff demand it, he reminded. members here Wednesday noon. "The \$250,000 will enable us to

Here's the problem: How to vert him into a skilled technician or operator in a minimum of time. A quarter of a century ago Armed Forces. when aircraft and other devices were relatively simple, it required a year to train this young man fresh out of high school. Today, with highly complex craft, elec-

"It's got us scratching our States is planning an aggressive got the best brains in the country

Desk and Derrick members paid | their respects to their bosses and the oil industry Wednesday evening and in turn had a bouquet tossed their way.

Broadcasting Co. There had been manner in which women serve numerous hints from Paar himself that he wanted to leave the the oil industry. Their enthusiasm and dedication to their jobs have played a part in the vigor and ini-DETROIT (AP) - Individual tiative of the industry, he said. problems at 25 local bargaining He also called for a return to units held the key today to rethe fundamental virtues of morsumption by Ford Motor Co. folality, self-reliance and enterprise. lowing the agreement Wednesday Reminding his listeners that the night with the United Auto Work- oil trade had gone through an unprecedented era of 15 consecutive

-Stung by an unprecedented censure from the General Assembly, ernment help. South African Foreign Minister Eric Louw today awaited instructions from his government amid new speculation the republic may African delegates were infuriat-

of the African governments were and L' Mrs. George Thorburn, presided as the master of ceremonies, and economic conditions and illiteracy Mrs. Sam Thurman paid tribute to bosses in welcoming them to the cans also resented his announce-

The invocation was the "Lord's Prayer," sung by Mrs. Bill Sisk its policy of apartheidrace segregation - despite with Mrs. Leslie Green accom-

duced Akins, who is a widely

### Recreation Plans

LAMESA (SC)-A three-member liaison committee has been named by the Canadian River Municipal Glenn Barnes, who won a trip to Water Authority directors to study the conference for enlisting more and plan recreational ground and Western authorities as a serious basic facilities at the proposed anyone else, gave the report. Appointees include A. F. Madi-

son, Amarillo; J. Ray Dickey, Lubbock and Fred Thompson, Pampa. All are current directors. The announced purpose of the liaison unit is to confer with federal and state agencies concerned with the development of recreational benefits inherent in such projects; to inspect and evaluate facilities and programs now in existence for such purposes; and to submit recommendations to the CRMWA board upon the means and methods considered best for the development of the facilities.

#### **Perryton Demos** Join Republicans



GEN. JOHN A. HILGER RIDES NEW T-37 Capt. Donald O. Coakley briefs ATC commander

The Air Training Command has | plex. We have to be that way to

on charged today the United heads," said Gen. Hilger. "We've said. invasion of South Viet Nam and working on it and we'll find a Sherman and a graduate of Texas said this would lead to serious way. We've go to."

everything is getting highly com- Chamber of Commerce

"We want to thank this com-

munity for making our job easibegin construction of the trunk sewer line and have it completed vert him into a skilled technistanding community relations not be announced," he said. only for the ATC but for the court will be directed by Garrett He said that Webb would be the

first ATC base to get the T-38 super-sonic jet trainers, a development which attested to the effectiveness of the program here. tronic equipment and even missiles, this same youth must be trained in the same period of time.

Every bit as important as the pilots who must be trained are the back-up men who maintain suptime.

E. C. Smith Construction Co., 4112, 4116, 4115, 4116, 4115, 4116, 4117, 4119, 4201, 4203, 4205, and 4207 Dixon, 10 new residences time.

T. T. Dittrick, 1705 Donley, build addition to residence \$1,000. plies and keep the craft aloft, he Gen. Hilger, who is a native of

way. We've go to."

New teaching devices may come another Aggie, Mayor Pro Tem out of this penetrating study.

John Taylor. He paid tribute to October 34.38. December 34.87. March TOKYO (AP)-Maj. Gen. Oliver Another immediate possibility are the base, particularly to the many K. Niess, U.S. Air Force surgeon general, said today radioactive fallout recorded in northern Japan "Years ago we used to say in "Years ago we used to say in the Air Force that "if it's not simple, we don't want it." But today base-community division of the base-community divisi

### D&D Cites Bosses, Receives Bouquet

A. C. (Cullen) Akins, Odessa, had warm words of praise for the

years of prosperity and even mild boom, he said the current difficulties are being met by the industry on its own and without gov-The affair was held at the Cosden Country Club and some two

score members had their employers or supervisors for their guests. Music for the occasion was fured by Louw's charge that many nished by the combo, "The Guys

Miss Margueritte Cooper intro-

### Group To Make

ence held in September in Odessa by the credit executives.



A. C. AKINS

known raconteur in West Texas. For more than half an hour he delighted the group with a collection of stories intermingled with his message. The dinner was preceded by a social hour.

#### Cox Is Speaker For Credit Group

for members of the Retail Credit Association, Wednesday at Arnolds Cafeteria. His topic was a summary of the hot-check law and how it will operate; it will become effective Jan. 1, 1962. Fourteen were present to hear a report on the regional confer-

Fern Cox was guest speaker

members in the association than Appointed as a nominating com mittee were Jack Davis, J. B. Apple and Pauline Sullivan. Truett Thomas offered the invocation preceding the luncheon

The next meeting of the asso ciation will be Nov. 8 at Arnolds

#### Police Check On Two Wrecks

Big Spring police investigated three minor accidents in the past 24 hours.

Locations, and drivers involved, were: Sixth and Goliad, Elizabeth Moren, 1607 Stadium, and Travis Anderson, 704 Eleventh Place; Big 'M." Janis Parks, 1402 Lexington told his son: "Get out the paper." House Tuesday night. The First formally accept the funds by Oct.

Then only 13 years of age and with only a year of experience, the younger Smith sold the ads, line."

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### **Bennett Loses** Appeal Plea

William Bennett, who was given 40 days in county jail for writing a worthless check and who appealed the case to the State Court of Criminal Appeals, has lost his

The higher court has affirmed the findings of the local county court. A mandate from the appellate court is due here this weekend. When it shows up, an at-tachment to bring Bennett in to begin serving the sentence will issue. He was tried on Jan. 5. James Robert Burch, charged with theft, pleaded guilty in coun-ty court on Wednesday and his ishment was fixed at 30 days in

the county jail.

John D. Gaskins, charged with writing a worthless check, has been released on posting \$500 bond, Raymond Plumlee, charged with writing a worthless check, is being held in jail because he has not yet posted \$750 bond set in the case. N. D. Padgett, charged with writing a worthless check, has been released on \$500 bail.

#### Scouters To Meet Tonight

The district Scouters' Round Table has been set for 7:30 p.m. to-day at the old student union building at HCJC, Bill McRee, Scout executive said Thursday.

Garrett Patton will be in charge of Scout activities and Gene Campbell in charge of Cub work All leaders are requested to be present for the Round Table. McRee said plans for the Camp-

oree would be made. It is to be held Oct. 27-28 in Cosden park. "The plans for the District Court

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FUNERAL NOTICE

WILLIAM LOYD NELSON, age 56, passed away Tuesday evening in Big Spring. Services will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, at the River Chapel. Interment in Creek Cemetery, near Texas, where graveside rites will be held at 2 p.m. Fri-



Mr. and Mrs their family, Dolores Man pital. The fa two sets of t

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#### Number 19

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Grab, left, admire the 19th addition to their family, a 10-pound, 13-ounce baby boy James Mario as Mrs. Dolores Mancuso, a nurse, looks on at a Harrisburg, Pa., hospital. The father is 45 years old and Mrs. Grab is 44. They have two sets of twins in the family.

### **Aviator Survives** Mountain Crash

ALPINE, Utah (AP) — A pilot from the smashed plane to soak who huddled four days near the rags with gasoline and tie them wreckage of his plane with a on sticks to be used as flares. broken hip was rescued in subfreezing temperatures early today from a snow-covered mountain-

Rescue crews slogged through three miles of knee-deep snow to bring out Joel T. Honey, 52, of Needles, Calif., pilot of a singleengine craft that slammed into rugged Mt. Timpanogos in central Utah Saturday.

The crash killed William Royal, also of Needles. they heard an amazing story of a companion dead. man crawling around in snow-

He even packed snowballs in the hope he could roll them down the slope below to attract atten-

A search plane finally spotted a blinking searchlight in the wreck-

age. Honey joked and occasionally winced while rescuers carried him to safety on a stretcher. He was taken to a hospital.

Honey said he was unconscious for almost 45 minutes after the When rescuers got to Honey, crash. He came to and found his The crash occurred at the 8,500storms with a broken hip in order | foot level of the 12,000-foot moun-

tain. At times Honey said he heard Nearly two dozen searchers besearch planes flying overhead, gan climbing the slope Wednes-but he couldn't attract their attention. He crawled painfully chuted into the crash site.

#### DEAR ABBY Forget The Scissors, Mom



DEAR ABBY: When the news- | Please tell me if I should cal paer comes, my mother gets it him up. I can't eat or sleep. first and cuts out all the pictures she thinks my 14-year-old brother shouldn't see. This includes pictures of girls in bathing suits, and low necklines and so forth. When my father sees the paper all cut up he blows his stack.

I am a girl, 16, and have tried heart, he won't stay sober for his my best to explain to my mother wife. that she is making a big mistake trying to hide these things from my brother. He knows more than Abby, care of Box 3365, Beverly I do, and I don't think I'm stupid. Hills, Calif. Include self-addressed Will you please put something in stamped envelope. your column to convince my mother that she should leave the newspaper alone?

DEAR SIS: If your father Calif. tried to appeal to your mother's reason, and she still "censors' the newspaper hoping to keep your 14-year-old brother wide - eyed and innocent, I fear my efforts will be futile. But I'll try: Dear Mom: A 14-year-old boy today is sharper than your scissors.

DEAR ABBY: My father and were having an argument, and I thought you might be able to solve our problem. If teen-age children drive the family car, does the insurance go up?

TEEN-AGE GIRL DEAR GIRL: And how!

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and he is 25 and I am very much in love with him. We went together almost a whole year, and we spoke of being married in two or three years. It has been a month since last heard from him, and he

lives right in this town.

A mutual friend told me he went back to his old girl friend. I can't understand it. We didn't have a fight or anything. He just said goodnight after a date and I never heard from him again. I hate to crawl to him, but I know if I saw him again we could straighten everything out.

My friends say to forget him, but it's not that easy. I love him.

DEAR JILTED: Your friends gave you good advice. Take it!

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### Islanders Flee Volcano, Say Goodbye To Homeland

CAPE TOWN, South Africa shaken by earthquakes and vol-(AP) — The entire population of canic eruptions. volcano-stricken Tristan da Cunha sailed sadly toward the 20th

century today. inhabited rock, after Tristan was rest of the world.

The liner is expected at Cape

Town Tuesday. The Tristanians wept on bidding Wednesday night rescued the 260 farewell to their primitive home-men, women and children who land in the South Atlantic where had fled the island for refuge on they have lived an 18th century nearby Nightingale Island, an unexistence virtually cut off from

#### Hard To Please

young man entered Lew Lipton's asked for a free meal.

Lipton said, "What'll you havename it."

"Waffles," said the young man. "No waffles at this time of day,"

"I'll go somewhere else then," said the young man. And he left. | 000 Army troops beginning to deploy abroad in the first phase of Guardsmen.

### SAN DIEGO, Calif. on - A 10,000 More Air, Ground

restaurant, said he was broke and Troops Ordered To Europe asked for a free meal. WASHINGTON (AP)-An addi- | a program to increase convention-

> ning the line between West Germany and the Communist East, They are in addition to the 40,-

tional 10,000 air and ground troops | al war capability against possible have been ordered to Europe to Red aggression. By year's end, bolster the Allied garrison man- U.S. forces in Europe will total about 300,000.

About half the 10,000 are Army

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the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beauti-

fully balanced, bigger brakes. And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll

note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extracost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger and really multiplies the fun.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, you'd better take a cab.



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### Odessa Has Allowed TD's In Just 1 Tilt

Odessa has limited the opposi-

All the points scored against

Odessa this year have come as

fumbles or pass interceptions

Martin Benavidez, the halfback

gains. Of this total, 205 has come

Big Spring enters its District the ball with any degree of ef- Big Spring team his club would 2-AAAA football game with Odes- fectiveness against the Hosses. be facing. sa High Friday night with a better record than does the Bronchos tion to a 115-yard total offense but the two clubs have one thing average per game.

Each eleven has allowed a touchdown to be scored against it the result of Odessa mistakesin only one of its games.

True, Odessa has dropped two deep in Broncho territory. of its four starts but only Tom S. Lubbock was able to score a Big Spring scout Joe Sibley says sa team that Tucker could be touchdown against Lacy Turner's the Steers are going to have to team. The Westerners crossed the stop if they win, is the total ofgoal line three times against the fepse leader for the Cayuses, hav-Red Hosses but had to hang on ing accounted for 277 yards in for dear life to win, 20-14.

Only Snyder has been able to in aerial strikes, score on the Steers and the locals | Quarterback Mickey Thurber on that one, 22-6.

Amarillo High defeated Odessa yards in 48 carries. Fullback Don won that one, 22-6,

to do it. The final tab was 3-0. and Tom S. Lubbock, the Brontoughie, Port Arthur, 12-0, and Jim Herridge, who has been

Abilene Cooper, 19-0.

**Earns Award** High but had to score a field goal Hawkins, who missed the opening game against Amarillo, is sec-After losing to Amarillo High ond with 150 paces in 36 attempts Jerry Holderman does the Odes-DETROIT (AP)-Bob Scheffing, chos have rebounded strongly to sa punting has a 33.7 average in a weather - beaten ex - catcher decision the perennial coast 18 attempts. who'd been fired by the Chicago-Cubs, became manager of the De

scouting Big Spring for Odessa, Odessa's four opponents this told the Broncho Booster club in season haven't been able to move Odessa that this wasn't a typical

### Kazmaier, 1951 Football Great, Is Now A Bowler

AP Newsfeatures

Dick Kazmaler is in bowling now but 10 years ago he was best known for bowling over Ivy League football rivals. The Princeton All-America back of a decade ago hit on 15 out of 17 passes against previously unbeaten Cornell in their Oct. 27, 1951 meeting. Three of his passes went for scores and he tallied twice him-

He carried the ball 18 times for 124 yards in that test. He led the Tigers to 22 victories in a row and the Ivy League hasn't seen such a great back since.

Kazmaier, 30, turned down a chance to play pro football with the Chicago Bears. Today the winner of the Heisman and Maxwell trophies is president of Major League Bowling which has 26 centers from Virginia to Florida.



DICK KAZMAIER

### Tompkins To Saddle Fast Summer Rain At Sunland

finished tenth in the national train- that race Tompkins haltered the er standings last year with 86 colt and has since started him victories, will send out his well twice, the last of which was at regarded three-year-old Summer Fairmount Park in a six furlong Rain Friday in the featured Busi- Handicap. ness and Professional Women's Club of El Paso Purse.

The race, under allowance conditions, has drawn a stellar field race September 30 but was withbattle in the six furlong affair. six furlong feature. On the Opposing Summer Rain are: Estra Fair from the stable of E. Springer, Charlie H. representing Ace Hanson, Mrs. Ruth Fink's wagering and will be handled by One Peso, Mr. and Mrs. A. Linker's Marcheatus, Mr. and Mrs. P. Whitten's Mobilium, W. Lewis'

post only three times all summer class. last winter in New Orleans. Sum- are One Peso and Mobilium. mer Rain journeyed to Gulfstream Park in Florida under a claiming dies will be admitted to general tag of \$7.500, won his first start admission without charge.

EL PASO-Bill Tompkins, who over the Hollandale course. After

After placing fourth in the handicap, Summer Rain vanned here and was entered in an over night of three-year-olds, all eager to do drawn in preference of Friday's strength of his good recent showings, Summer Rain should command considerable attention in the jockey C. H. Hames who rode the colt his last start.

Little Sal, winner of her only Chesty. Chall and Van Welch's outing here should furnish most of the competition for Summer Rain. Summer Rain, a chestnut son The dark bay daughter of Salmaof Model Cadet out of Salt Water gundi is strictly a platter, howby Fighting Fox, has not started ever a consistent one, having won locally, in fact was sent to the her last two while moving up in

following an extensive campaign Others with an outside chance Friday being ladies day, all la-

### Ralph Houk May Earn \$40,000

York Yankees, happily paying the heads south. price of their 19th World Series | Houk signed a one-year conchampionship, are expected to tract for about \$30,000 when he sign Manager Ralph Houk to a succeeded Casey Stengel as Yan-

The champs, who set the trend Wednesday by handing relief ace freshman manager in baseball \$5,000 for his performance during the 1961 season, have called a news conference at which Houk's Tuesday night. "When you con-

estimated \$40,000 a season.

The 42-year-old fighting major Ralph did an exceptional job. is anxious to get started on a no- "He had the respect of his playtelephone, much-fishing junket to ers all the way and personally, I Florida and Yankee General never worked with a better man Manager Roy, Hamey indicated in all my years. We didn't have a the club is jur as anxious to get | single difference."

two-year contract today at an kee manager/last fall. That he'll be back in charge next year and probably 1963 as well has been

history to win a World Series. "He did a great job," Hamey said at the Yankee victory dinner sider the spot he was on, following Stengel, you'd have to say

#### BOWLING BRIEFS

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE Results - Girdner's Electric over Chapman. 40; Gandy's over Cosden L. 3.1; W. D. Caldwell over Bai Suilders. 40: D & J Texaco over Sered S. Ranch. 40; high game and se-Citye Cauble. 214 - 563; high is came — D & J Texaco. 755; high is came — D & J Texaco. 755; high is came — W. D. Caldwell. 2123; standarder - W. D. Caldwell. 58-10; White. 3-10; Olive Owens. 6-9; Louis 1 on. 3-10, 5-10, 3-10; Sugar Brown. 5 Erma Bladack, 3-10, 3-10; Eloise Fal-10. By that, he meant that they wouldn't be as easy for 2-AAAA

Herridge singled out Jerry Tucker and Jack Irons as the leading threats for the Longhorns. SANDSTORMERS LEAGUE SANDSTORMERS LEAGUE

Results — Travelodge tied Bentiey's of Stanton. 2-2; Parks Gulf 'tied Desert Sanda Mctel. 2-2; Turner's Grocery and Market over Nabors Washarsma. 3-1; Team 5 over Stero Shop. 3-1; high individual game (woman) — Lola Lamb. 195; (men)—Jim Bryant. 209; high individual series (women) — Lola Lamb 5-6; (men)—Jim Bryant. 544; high team game — Team 5.743; high team series — Desert Sanda Motel. 2115; spills — Ocie Turner. 2-7; S. W. Agee 6-7; Lola Lamb. 5-8-10. 5-7 and 3-7-10; Myrile Morris. 2-7; Lavern Maddex. 5-8-10; Herbie Gray, 3-10. Margle Bryant. 3-7-10. Fran Barlow. 5-7; Hal Olano. 5-10; Riia Palmer. 3-10; Bill Boyd. 3-10. Standings He warned the fans and the Odes expected to throw the ball at leas Tiger Skipper

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per cent of the time.

ciated Press' annual poll.

the award, not me."

season as they had this year.

fine year and we're real proud of

**UT Star Eyes** 

Sooner Win

AUSTIN (AP)-A University of

Texas history student, Pat Culpep-

per, hopes history repeats itself.

It was just a year ago this Sat-

arday at the Texas-Oklahoma foot-

ball game that star linebacker Cul-

pepper played one of his finest

In Texas' 24-0 romp over OU,

opposing ball carriers; just attack

the junior from Cleburne intercepted a pass and returned it 78

yards for a touchdown.

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better against good teams."

PETROLEUM BOWLING LEAGUE Results — Reef. 2. Toby's 1; Te troit Tigers before the 1961 season knowing he faced an obstacle He took over one of baseball's most mixed-up clubs, guided it to second place and Wednesday was named the American League's manager of the year in The Asso-

"I'm grateful to the fellows on the team," Scheffing said when he learned of the honor on arrival at his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., Wednesday night. "They deserve Scheffing said he was very hap-

PILOT TRAINING GROUP LEAGUE py about the award. He added that he expected the Tigers to have about the same club next have about the same club next season as they had this year.

"But we've got to improve our pitching and bench," he said. "Our hitting is good. But we have to improve our defense, too."

Scheffing received 105 votes from 174 voting members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, Second to Scheffing was

١	Line Committee of the C	or in the control of
ı	America, Second to Scheffing was	3-10; Lt. E. O. Westback, 4-7-10; Lt. D.
ı		L. Anderson, 3-10.
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1		Holy Rollers 5 15
ı	"Bob deserves this honor more	CALCULATION OF COLUMN ASSESSMENT
1	than anyone," said Rick Ferrell,	TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE
1		Cabot over Shasta Ford, 4-0; J&L Sup-
١	Tiger vice president. ('He had a	ply over Lee's Tropical Fish, 3-1; Reed-
		or Toursease that Team & 2.5: Pamean

ORBIT LEAGUE

"To me, football is a game of competition," he says. "And I enjoy the best competition. You play Pat likes the learning game too. With history his major subject, and reading a hobby, he loves war stories. One of his favorites con-

cerns Jeb Stuart, the famed Con-Before a major battle one morning, an aide of Stuart noted thousands of Union troops massed across a river. Upset, the aide turned to Stuart with remarks about the number of enemy sol-"If it makes you nervous, don't count them," Stuart said. "At-That's what Pat liked to do with

By JACK CLARY Texas, which never could win

letting the Sooners know a The fourth-ranked Longhorns, Royal has three straight victor-

But emphasis goes on conference records.

for the finals from the south.

big push next week

teams left in the four classes that gelo, Odessa and Big Spring.

San Antonio Jefferson, powers of them will fall. At least six will Class AAAA, headlines the school-boy football schedule this week. games involve teams with perfect play with 72 of the 96 districts In Class AAAA the clash of unbeaten, untied teams it the Miller-

the defending state Jefferson game. Class AAA has champion, clashes with Jefferson, none but its Mesquite is likely one of the top - rated teams, at to fall in a clash with Class

volving undefeated, untied teams Classes AA and A are virtually - Childress vs. Quanah and all-out conference warfare with Sweeny vs Ganado. Sweeny is defending champion of considered the top contender in Class A, making its start toward the division and will be facing its a district title by facing another first real test of the season. undefeated, untied team, Clyde. Gruver meets Stratford, Albany Denver City, the reigning king takes on Clyde and Brownsboro of Class AA, also will be after battles Kerens in the Class A its first conference triumph of the games that involve the unbeaten

An important conference game Brownwood, champion of Class in Class AAAA is that which AAA, has an open date. The matches Odessa Permian with Lions rest for the start of the San Angelo. Permian is a major championship threat but is tied for the No. 1 slot by John Mummey.

### Hornung Happy When The Packers Win; He's Helpful

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - pass-receiving, place-kicking.
Green Bay great Paul Hornung passing threat on the option and is happy as long as the Packers winning. And the versatile halfback is doing his part to assure he stays happy.

truthfully a "one-man gang." But Hornung probably The 25-year-old blond bombe

is making a place for himself among the NFL's all-time greats with his tremendous running,

#### Coahoma Juniors Oppose Stanton

homa and Stanton clash at 7:30 p.m. here this evening.

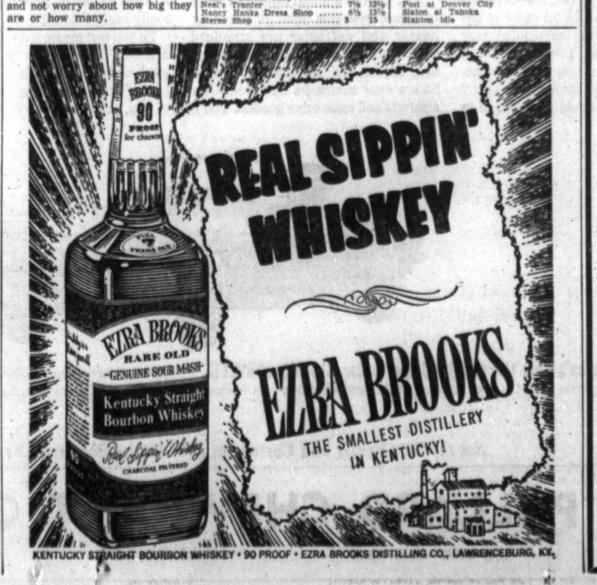
Stanton, coached by Floyd Sorley, will carry a spotless 4-0 won-lost record to Coahoma. In their last start, the Junior Buffs ran over Loraine, 36-24. Sorley used his entire squad, consisting of about 50 players, in the en-

Dink Polson is the leading threat of the Stanton club. Coach of the Coahoma team is

Bill Easterling.

#### 3-AA CHART

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS GAMES THIS WEEK



# Stay-At-Homes Slated

ers its fourth straight victim this erful team in years and plan on

the "big one" against Oklahoma coached by Darrell Royal who teams laden with Texans, has a talented group of stay-at-homes, homa Coach Bud Wilkinson a few tal offense, second in rushing ofready to make the winless Soon-lyears back, have their most pow- fense, third in scoring and sev-

### **Emphasis Is Put** On Loop Action

Associated Press Sports Writer play to state championships and An intersectional squabble be- 57 of them will have games this tween Corpus Christi Miller and weekend. Chances are that 20 of

San Antonio Friday night and the AAAA Denison. winner should become the favorite | Class AA has two games in-

season. Denver City meets Post in and untied. one of the District 3 openers.

There are 62 undefeated, untied the District 2 lead with San An-

center Mike Kelsey on the side-

jarring blocks in Green Bay's

bruising ground game. The 215-pound Hornung, the Packers' 1957 bonus selection after he won the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding collegi-The 215-pound Hornung, the No individual in the tough Na-ional Football League can be the nation's outstanding collegi-greep City. & Notre Dame, is well on the way to his third straight NFL scoring

> He won the title with 94 points in 1959 and then set a league record by piling up 176 on 15 touch-downs, 15 field goals and 41 extra points in 12 games last year. The production shattered the old mark of 138 points set by Green Bay's Don Hutson in 1945.

Helped by a 33-point outburst in a 45-7 rout of Baltimore last Sunday, Hornung has a total of 64 points in four games this year. COAHOMA—Junior high school dootball teams representing Coahoma and Stanton clash at 7:30 He leads his closest pursuer. Lenny Moore of the Colts, by 16 points with 10 regular season games to go.

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### FIGHT RESULTS

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televised game.

Oklahoma's halfback Mike Mc-

Clellan is a Texan from Stam-

Saxton has chipped in with an av-

Army. The Spartans will be with-

out alternate defensive center

Mike Currie for the nationally

Northwestern, which plays Min-

nesota, lost guard Jack Cvercko

for the year because of a knee

injury while Notre Dame quarter-

back Daryle Lamonica is nursing

a bruised muscle but is expected

to be ready for Southern Califor-

Kansas halfback Curtis McClin-

ton is out of Saturday's game

against Iowa State and will be re-

State quarterback Bill Murkowski

hurt a leg and was replaced at

Mack Gilchrist will do most of

Missouri's fullbacking against Ok-

lahoma State because of an in-

jured chest suffered by Andy Rus-

sel. Texas Christian's right guard

contingent has been reduced to

two men by injuries while South-

placed by Willis Brooks. Ohio

Payne is from Breckenridge.

#### PRO HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY RESULTS fork 6. Beston 2 THURSDAY GAMES At New York FRIDAY GAMES

### **Hickey Thinks** Shotgun Has More Potential

By HARRY JUPITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-After shutting out his last two National Football League opponents 49-0 and 35-0, Coach Red Hickey says his San Francisco 49ers still haven't developed all of the ex-plosive potential of his shotgun

Beside Royal, a "foreigner" from Hollis, Okla., the Longhorns have quarterback Mike Cotten The 49ers beat the Los Angeles Rams 35-0 last Sunday and clobfrom Austin, halfbacks Jimmy Saxton, from Palestine, and Jack bered the Lions at Detroit the week before that. Collins from Dallas, and fullback

In both games, the 49ers used the shotgun all the way, utilizing all three of their quarterbacks. There was a lot of criticism of ford, while standout end Ronnie the shotgun formation before it became so spectacularly success-But by sticking close to home,

erage gain of 13.5 yards in the 28 the 49ers had touchdown drives In beating Los Angeles Sunday, times he has handled the ball. of 81 yards in 10 plays, 80 yards The Longhorns have racked up in 11 plays, 80 yards in 10 plays, 77 in 6 and 93 in 13.

ey got a clean bill of health for The Packers beat the 49ers 30-10 at Green Bay, the only 49er sixth-ranked Wolverines cru- loss this season, and Hickey figcial Big Ten game against Michiures there were two reasons for gan State, ranked No. 5. He had the loss. suffered a hip bruise against

"The Packers have a great team, no doubt about it," Hickey said, "but we didn't use our shotgun enough against 'em. We used the shotgun about half the time

and the T the rest." Hickey had the shotgun in mind when he drafted UCLA's Bill Kilmer as his first draft choice. Kilmer is one of the three alternating quarterbacks, along with veteran John Brodie and secondyear man Bobby Waters.

#### 5-B CHART

Forsan LAST WEEN'S RESULTS-W Porsan 16: Mozelle 30. Grandfr ng City open: ern Methodist guard Bob Hunt joined fullback Mike Rice and alty (C). Imperial at Garden City (C).

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# Hogs Lifeless,' Growls Broyles

| Southwest Conference feature | that makes a defensive mistake Coach Frank Broyles of Arkan- game of the week: sas finds his football team too "We are facing the trickiest, score board light up. 'nonchalant and lifeless." The im- swiftest and most dangerous of- And Arkansas lets it be known plication is that it's complacent— fense we have seen."

Coach John Bridgers of Baylor thusiastic about this Arkansas out- did a lot of work in brushing up isn't trying to help Broyles' situa- fit which he says "can strike from their defense. Assistant Coach Jim tion when he confides to his team any position and for any distance McKenzie said the ends and line-before it meets Arkansas in the by land and by air and any team backers had a great responsibility.

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

Is there a more valued player anywhere in Texas high school

The gritty senior is leading his team in rushing. He's a good punter

Good as he is on offense, he's more valuable to the team on de-

Hal Battle, the one-time Blg Spring athlete who later was a

Battle coached Spikes, who later rated the All-America back-

Hal, who now is associated with the Midland school system,

Spikes, according to Battle, is quick enough to play at halfback.

When Battle coached at Snyder, the Tigers boasted a relative-

Incidentally, Baxter is now selling insurance in Midland. He

Odessa, the favorite, faces the task of trying to get the Steers

highly respected line coach for Snyder High School, says the

secret of Jack Spikes' success in football is his "forward balance."

field at TCU, in high school at Snyder. Spikes is now a pro great.

says Spikes retains his balance while running with the ball with

Fact is, Jack played at that position while in high school. Snyder

ly small line but one with boys who could move laterally as well

and a quick kicker par excellence. He's a terrific blocker.

about as much ease as most people do standing still.

had a pretty fair fullback at the time, Joe Baxter,

faced with the possibility of getting run out of the park.

offensive man to come to them before they make their move.

to throw him off or move through him to where the play is going.

as forward. They were rarely beaten and never outfought.

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but dropped out of school.

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on defense will vary widely.

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Reeves, is now preaching.

trine has been well absorbed by his boys.

OVER

that it admires Baylor very much, Coach Bridgers is absolutely en- too. Wednesday the Razorbacks "Baylor runs 80 plays a game,"

against them is going to see the

he warned. Most of the other coaches were critical of thir teams, too. Darrell Royal said at Texas that

"we had our worst workout all fall." He commented on the lack of enthusiasm and the only bright spot he could find in the whole situation was that backfield star Jack Collins had recovered from a knee injury. The Longhorns play Oklahoma Saturday at Dallas. Coach Abe Martin of Texas Christian was gloomy because he had so many boys on the injury list "we couldn't have any fun

dividual drills. Texas Christian plays Texas Tech at Lubbock Saturday night and at Tech Coach J. T. King was trying to get his air game in better fense. His shattering tackles have consistently blunted enemy drives shape. He pointed to the fact that Tech played Texas A&M yard for yard on the ground last week but lost the game in the air. "A&M also had visions of the ball going through the air in abundance. " expect an aerial circus when we play Trinity Saturday night," he

scrimmaging or even hitting in in-

Rice, which plays Florida at starting guards on the bench with the Eastern Division. injuries but they are expected to be able to play.

Coach Jess Neely drilled the enrolled at McMurry College after serving a hitch in the Marines Owls against Florida plays and was pleased with the result. Battle says that one of the better linemen he coached, Joe Southern Methodist, doesn't play this week, added top guard, Bobby Hunt, to the injury I've said it before and I don't think it'll ill-timed to say it again:

list. Hunt rehurt his knee. Hunt, The defense has been winning football games for Big Spring. If the center Mike Kelsey and fullback Longhorns can do the job on defense this weekend, they stand a good Mike Rice are due to miss the game with Rice next week.

#### Play Under Way The middle guard or middle linebacker is the key man in almos? any defensive alignment. Usually, he calls the defenses and has to do In \$20,000 Meet a pretty good job of guessing with the quarterback-or his team is

The pros have defensive techniques down pat, although their ideas ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) - Play on the pros have detensive techniques down pat, although their ideas of the pros have detensive techniques down pat, although their ideas of the pros have detensive techniques down pat, although their ideas of the pros have detensive techniques down pat, although their ideas of the pros have detensive techniques down pat, although their ideas of the pros have detensive techniques down pat, although their ideas of the pros have detensive techniques down pat, although their ideas of the pros have detensive techniques down pat, although their ideas of the pros have detensive techniques down pat, although their ideas of their into action this week.

The Cleveland Browns, for example, play it 'soft'—they wait for the augural \$20,000 Ontario Open Golf provided in the into action this week.

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The defensive man watches his opponent and when the opponent Player is the leading money makes his move, right or left, the defender goes with him and tries winner in PGA play this year, credited with \$66,290. Top prize Green Bay players, on the other hand, watch the ball. They charge here is \$2,800. on the snap. The defense is coordinated, so that if one man moves Competing against the long-hit-

one way and leaves a hole, another moves into the vacated spot to ting South African star are such dium. seasoned tournament players as The Browns' 'reading' defense usually requires larger men of great Billy Maxwell, Bob Rosburg, strength. They need experience in order to take advantage of what George Bayer, Marty Furgol, Tom Nieporte, Dave Hill and

Defense isn't the fine art in high school, understandably, that it is in the pro ranks. Local football buffs are gaining a deeper appreciation of the word than ever before, however. Emmett McKenzie at the Whispering Lakes Golf came here labeled as a defensive coach. It's quite obvious his doc- Club, winds up Sunday. Par is 70 for the 6,800-yard course.



#### Sidelined

Doug Sanders, third leading money winner in professional golf this year, is feeling considerably under par as he lies in traction at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, Sanders went to the hospital after a neck injury suffered in an auto acident last December began to bother him while he was visiting in Dallas.

connected on 12 passes and we managed only four," he observed.

Coach Jim Myers of Texas A&M American Football League championship last year.

Houston Saturday night, had both games and are on the bottom of

kus' status.

#### Cagers On Tour

### by the State Department,

land (AP) - Two men who live and breathe golf dismissed the idea today that the Ryder Cup matches starting Friday will be a

walkever for the Americans. They are the men who should mow - American team captain Jerry Barber and British captain Bookies have made the Ameri-

cans 7-2 favorites to win the cup for the eleventh time in the twoday competition. 'The bookies must be insane," said Barber after leading his team through the second day of practice

on the Royal Lytham St. Anne's course, "This match will be as even as it could be." Rees, 48, playing in his ninth Ryder Cup, said: "Don't write us off. We were the long shots in the

matches played in Britain four years ago-and we still won." "Six of that winning team will be going against the Americans in this week. We have a good chance to beat anyone.'

"Of course the Americans have got a formidable team-they're al-

Friday night he'll be out, says the day's fierce winds and said:
"Practice scores can be very de-K. S. Adams, owner of the Oil-ers, would not comment on Rym-they will hit their best form when it counts.

# Three JH Games

Goliad's seventh gradese swing Sweetwater, 14-0; the Yearlings

### On Slate Here high school football teams but After winning their opener against

Sweetwater, 28-6; and Big Spring

### U.S. Netters Vow To Shock Italians

By EUGENE LEVIN ROME (AP) - A determined day. U.S. tennis team vowed today to jar confident Italians who expect their Davis Cup squad to beat the Americans easily in the interzone

The Americans were not pre-

the Americans were not conced-Many Italians were forecasting day. One was Marquis Ferrante match of the encounter. Cavriani, a former non-playing captain of the Italian Davis Cup team and now an official of the

Italian Tennis Federation. Told of the marquis's predic-Donald Dell of Bethesda, said: "If I were them, I

would not bet on it." David Freed, non-playing captain of the American team, admitted the Italians had the edge "on paper." But he said the encounter was wide open.

Monica, Calif., Whitney Reed of in Chavez Ravine, Alameda, Calif., and Martin Ries- Dodger General Manager Buzsen of Evanston, Ill.-were equal- zie Bavasi announced Wednesday the favored Italians.

the Americans, short on experience in Davis Cup play, would have a tough time winning a match against the veteran Italian team of Nicola Pietrangeli, Faus-

Training and Orlando Sirola.

Italian sports writers noted that the United States in playing without two of its top amateur players—Chuck McKinley and Bernard Bartzen—while an Italian team of Sirola and Pietrangeli had beaten a stronger United States team in the interzone final last year. At that time Barry McKay, now a professional, was playing for the United States.

playing fo

On Saturday the doubles match will be played. The Italians plan dicting victory for themselves, as Italian sports writers and tennis Freed intends to team Dell with buffs were doing for Italy. But one of the other three American players, possibly Riessen.

Douglas and Pietrangeli meet in Sunday's first singles match. 3-0 victory once play starts Fri- Gardini and Reed play the final

### Alston Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Walt Alston, quiet-spoken former school teacher, will manage the Los An-Other members of the American team—Jon Douglas, of Santa they move into their new stadium

confident in their ability to halt night that the Alston, 49, a resi- as dent of Darrtown, Ohio, will lead the Los Angeles club for the ninth consecutive season. He started in 1954 when Charlie Dressen quit because the Dodgers wouldn't because the Dodgers wouldn' give him a long-term contract. Alston has been operating on a sth day year-to-year basis ever since and to Gardini and Orlando Sirola. has accounted for three National

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)-The Bartlesville 66 basket-ball team was scheduled to leave today for a six-week tour of Greece, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt and Cyprus. The tour is spensored

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NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION
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T. O. EARNEST. SECRETARY
when among other proceedings had the
following resolution and order was passed

while he was visiting in Dallas.

(AP Wirephoto).

Rymkus May Lose

Job Friday Night

HOUSTON (AP)—Lou Rymkus
coached the Houston Oilers to the American Football League championship last year.

But if his team loses to Boston Friday night he'll be out, says the Houston Post's Jack Gallagher.

The Oilers have lost three games and are on the bottom of the Eastern Division.

K. S. Adams, owner of the Oil
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field this evening. The other, Lakeview, waits until Saturday to play, at which time it opposes. San Angelo in San Angelo. Lakeview is now 2-0 on the season. Two of the three Runnels teams play here. The seventh graders (1-1-2) play hosts to Lamesa in a 4 p.m. engagement at the old stadium.

In their last start, the seventh graders of Runnels lost to Colorado City, 14-8. Earlier, the Yearlings had defeated Snyder Lamer, 14-6; tied Sweetwater, 0-0; and lost to Snyder Travis, 30-8.

The eighth graders of Runnels, the only undefeated team in junior high school here, will oppose Lamesa at 8 p.m. here. The eighth graders have defeated Sweetwater, 16-0; Snyder Lamer, 16-6; Sweetwater again, 8-0; and Big Spring Goliad, 12-8.

Runnels' ninth graders visit La
field this evening.

Sweetwater, 28-6; and Big Spring Angele team (0-5) hopes to break its losing streak in a 6:30 p.m. engagement here with Snyder Travis.

Goliad's eighth grade team (0-5) hopes to break its losing streak in a 6:30 p.m. engagement here with Snyder Travis.

The Mavericks haven't had more than one touchdown scored against them in any one game this year, yet haven't been able to win one. Goliad losses have come at the hands of Snyder Lamar, 1-6-6; tied Sweetwater, 0-0; and lost to Snyder Travis, 30-8.

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EACH VOTER shall mark out with pen or pencil one of such expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his or her vote on the proposition.

SECTION 3: None but resident qualified electors, who own taxable property in Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1. and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be allowed to vote at said election.

On Saturday the doubles match

On Saturday the doubles match

election.

SECTION 4: That the entire District shall comprise one election precinct and the polling place of said election shall be at the OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT.

CITY HALL. COAHOMA. TEXAS, and within the boundaries of said HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1. The following persons shall be and are hereby appointed officers of said election:

Mrs. Donald Lay, Presiding Judge Mrs. J. R. Swann. Assistant Judge Mrs. J. R. Swann. Assistant Judge Mrs. Herace Wallin. Clerk SECTION 8: The election officers above named shall make and deliver the returns of said election in triplicate, one being retained by the President Judge one delivered to the President of the Board of Directors of the District, and one delivered to the Secretary of the Board of Directors of the District. The ballot boxes and other election records and supplies shall be delivered to the Secretary at the office of the District and by him preserved as provided by law.

SECTION 6: The Secretary of the Board.

and by him preserved as provided by law SECTION 6: The Secretary of the Board of Directors is hereby directed to publish a substantial copy of this reaction and order, or notice containing the same signed by said Secretary and by the President of the Board of Directors once a week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper having general circulation in Howard County. Texas, the first of said publications to be made at least twenty-eight (28) days prior to the date herein fixed for said election.

SECTION 7: That the above election shall be held and conducted in accordance with the laws of the State of Texas for holding of general elections for state and county officers, except as otherwise provided by Chapter JA of Title 128 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, as amended.

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Editorials have called it authoritative agency, independent of political ties" and "one of the most efficient and dedicated organizations in the state." An editorial critic complained

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ing the recent legislative sessions administration of the state school

bers are corporations and some says, by improving governmental are business and professional in-i housekeeping operations

Crossword Puzzle

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27. Probable

31. Brochure

32. The herb

33. Mexican

14. Harem

9. Intimidate

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Re-| dividuals. The league has a 72a 10-member executive committee. Alvin A. Burger has been execu-Some, but only some, of the tive director since the beginning

The Texas organization follows in some respects other citizen-What is this organization that supported governmental research organized by the late Dr. Charles

> educational corporation ies stress that they appear only Texas work is financed entirely from funds contributed by firms and individuals at no cost to the state. In making the \$35 million econo my recommendations, the league figures that state tax needs can be reduced by almost \$1.5 million by placing senile patients in nurslaws. It estimates more than

research organization staff program. The two big items of was called upon 140 times by 55 this recommendation-school condifferent legislators. League stud- solidation incentive payments and ies on taxes, welfare, fiscal ad-elimination of teacher credits in ministration, state parks and local financing-were approved by game and fish conservation had the legislature this year. Improvea hand in producing new legisla- ment in record keeping and tax collecting procedures could result Technically, the league consists in an \$186,000 annual economy more than 700 members the league says. More than \$550, throughout the state, Some mem- 000 could be saved, the league



#### Victim

Charlie Applewhite, Fort Worth singer, was critically injured recently in an airplane crash at Midland. His wife, Nancy, and Midland oil man Robert J. Me Gannon were killed. Midland hospital authorities reported that Applewhite has been removed from the critical list, and has been told of his wife's death.

### Medics Study The Human Factor In Air Disasters

verdict attributed a recent plane to the pilots." crash near Amarillo to an "airplane accident."

But a Federal Aviation Agency medical investigation disclosed the pilot didn't die in the crash. 'He was dead before the plane ouched the ground. An autopsy tell if he was affected by lack of showed he died of a heart at-

flight surgeon. The case illustrates one of the cal branch, which was discussed recently during a three-day seminar at the Texas Medical Center at Houston. The 40 Texas physicians who attended are certified aviation examiners for the FAA. In addition to examining civilian pilots they also participated in

Cold Front With Rain, Hail plane crashes. The human factor in such crash Slows Harvesting, Seeding es has been ignored until according to Dr. recently. Vernie Stembridge, pathology professor of Southwestern Medica School, Dallas

medical investigations of private

He noted that thousands of hours have been been spent reconstructing a crashed plane

to a single book. At the head of

A multiple switching arrange-

ment goes up one cable so he can

control all the lights and the ra-

dio from his bed. Similar switch

panels are by the door and set in

the desk top. Also in his desk top

is a multiple switch controlling

all the lights from the carport

His desk a four by six foot

sheet of %-inch plywood original-

control is attached to this.

pilots," he said. A medical investigation, he continued," can determine whether a pilot was alive or dead when the plane hit the ground. We can oxygen, decompression sicktack." said Dr. Harry Gibbons, ness or drugs.

Dr. Stembridge said tranquilizizers and antihistimines can make aspects of the FAA's new medi- a pilot dizzy or dull his senses. cently to investigate civilian flight private plane crashes.

with rain and hail has slowed har- normal.

vesting and seeding of crops in

Good weather of the two previ-

ous weeks was a big help to farm-

ers and ranchers, John Hutchison,

director of the Texas Agricultur-

al Extension Service, reports.

Farmers made real progress with

harvesting, plowing and seeding.

Sheep shearing is nearly done

and ranchmen were busy. Hutchi-

son said, shaping up their herds

for the winter. Ranges were in

good condition, he added, with

In far South Texas, the western

half of the district is still dry.

Spots are too dry for field work.

Southwest counties of the South

Central Texas need rain: A small

main to be harvested. Plowing for

plantings is on. Pastures are im-

proving since the recent rains ex-

cept in the dry counties. Livestock

The cotton, corn and hay har-

vests are about over in East Tex-

as and moisture ranges from

adequate to short. Pastures and

planting is underway where mois-

generally are in good condition.

small grain, flax and clover good

only spots needing moisture.

Pastures deteriorated.

The alcohol level in the pilot's ed to produce intoxication. The research phase was emphasized by Dr. Paul Smith, chief pharmacology - biochemis-

try branch of the Civil Aeronautical Research Center, Oklahoma This center was established re-

Alcohol already has been problems never studied before. branded as an increasing cause of Dr. Smith cited dangers of insecticides used in crop dusting. "Not long ago I investigated a He said insecticides formerly dusters have no margin for error."

COLLEGE STATION (AP)-A | seeding. Pastures were mature | aged by Carla are turning black.

Moisture for pastures and grains

would be beneficial in Central

West Texas. Cotton farmers would

like to see open weather for har-

vesting, which is just starting.

Pastures and livestock are in good

condition and screwworms are de-

creasing he added. Sheep shear-

ing is near completion and ranch-

men are busy shaping flocks.

seeding grains and defoliating cot-

Moisture is generally adequate

in all far West Texas counties ex-

cept west of the Pecos. General

rain would help fall grasses and

crops. Cotton, grain sorghums,

carrots, sesame, hay and silage

crops are being harvested with

good yields. Livestock are in good

and southern counties were very

ranges from adequate to short.

harvests are past the halfway

mark but were slowed by week

end rains. The sweet potato har-

and pecans are maturing. Pas-

plowing is well along.

vest is continuing and soybeans

Farmers are working long hours

are preparing land,

cold front that lashed some areas | but good. Livestock conditions are

amount of cotton and corn re- condition and ranges in eastern

crops are in good condition and tures are making good growth and

Outdoor operations were halted to complete harvesting crops dam-

in Central Texas by showers. Ade- aged by the hurricane in the up-

the rounds of night clubs and then crops but they were a threat to "As planes fly higher and fast-er, more accidents are due to the 3 a.m.," Dr. Stembridge said. ment of an insecticide that safeblood was almost twice that need- guards the consumer because it mon sense and the ability to write doesn't last for long.

But the more modern bug killer also is more dangerous to the crop duster who applys it.

impaired vision and even severe muscle spasms," said Dr. Smith. tal illness. If this happens when a pilot is in the cockpit, chances are he'll crash, Dr. Smith said, for "crop-

Cotton harvesting and stalk de-

struction were stopped in North

Central Texas by rains. A few

year's harvest will be history.

Small grains and pastures are in

good shape after rains. Livestock

were in good condition. About 25

per cent of the small grains have

been planted. General conditions

Six Rolling Plains (Vernon)

counties need moisture for wheat

seeding and ranges. A 20 farm

area in Stonewall County suffered

90 per cent damage to cotton last

week from hail. Peanuts are about

ready for harvest in Stephens

County. Stock water was reported

The cotton and sorghum har-

vests increased on the South

Plains where good yields from

both dryland and irrigated acre-

age were reported. Sesame, soy-

beans and castor beans continued

to make excellent progress and

about 90 per cent of the area's

wheat crop has been planted. He

described the condition of live-

stock and ranges as average with

From 90 to 95 per cent of the

anhandle wheat crop was plant-

be rolling within 10 days. Silage

The sorghum harvest should

still being harvested and cattle

ample supplies of stock water.

short in parts of five counties.

are good.

MINDS THAT CAME BACK. By Walter C. Alva-

rez. Lippincott. \$5.95. Besides being an eminent physician of long experience. Dr. Alvarez has two valuable gifts, comin simple terms.

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Consequently this book can be, and is, almost as interesting to a layman as to a doctor. To the completely uninitiated it may be a little frightening, but these days practically everyone is familiar with the various aspects of men-Dr. Alvarez explores the auto-

biographies of people who have insane, written in more lucid periods or after they have recovered. His position is that the student of the mind can sift out some very valuable and significant clues from the documentary evidence supplied by the victims themselves.

Not that the autobiographies can be accepted at face value. The author analyzes them, points out their errors and underlines the key statements that tie in with clinical evidence.

He does not spare in his criticism of some past, or even present, methods in the medical profession. He leaves no doubt about his distaste for many (but not all) psychoanalysts, particmore days of sunshine and this ularly those Freudian types who attribute everything to sex.

You meet some well known names in these pages - from Strindborg and Nietzsche to Vam Gogh and Jim Piersall.

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### JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 308 Scurry

and ranges are in good condition. quate soil moisture exists over the per Gulf Coast area. Stalk de- Charter No. 13984

#### First National Bank In Big Spring OF BIG SPRING

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 27, 1961.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes ASSETS

United States Government obligations, direct and guar-Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$700,-000.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.) Reserve bank) 30,000.00 Loans and discounts (including \$8,030.66 overdrafts) 6,713,367.94 Bank premises owned \$137,750.00, furniture and fixtures \$39,539.60 (Bank premises owned are subject to None liens not assumed by bank) 177,289.60 Real estate owned other than bank premises ..... 159,257,89

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porations Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, 395 813 98 savings) 715,970,84 657,372.06 158,245.43 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$15,454,687,12 (a) Total demand deposits \$12,491,849.20 (b) Total time and savings de-

(a) Common stock, total par \$500,000.00 \$ 500,000.00 (b) Preferred stock, total par \$ None, retirable val-500,000,00 ............ Undivided profits ..... TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... \$ 1,486,765.65 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... \$16,949,756.57

134,892,83 serves of ... (c) Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Administration-insured or guaranteed portions only 22,435.24 (d) Federal Housing Administration Title I repair and modernization installment loans, to the ex-142,648,17 tent covered by insurance reserves

THEREOF (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") ..

bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. JACK I. DAVIS

J. L. RHOADES

### This Boy Really Swings: Most Everything Floats

By MOLLIE BLAKE

the bed the cables are separated Bryan Daily Eagle Staff Written For The Associated Press by a metal pipe and cross-thread-BRYAN M-Marvin Monk realed with cotton twine to form a y swings. Monk is a 38-year-old headboard "so the pillow won't English teacher in the high school get lost." The electric blanket division of Allen Academy in Bryan. His bed swings from three hooks in the ceiling in his un-

usual room. "The original purpose was to get my bed off the floor, simply because my aunt lives downstairs right under me, and to keep the bed noises-the squeak and squawks of an old metal bedstead -from going through the floor, he says.

Monk said he found it so easy sweep and mop under, and one ly was braced to the wall. But ng led to another until now he when he put new walls in the only a rolling table and swivel room he moved the desk and susair on the floor

are bracketed to the wall. The

His "bookcase" is eight feet wide, with 11 shelves of 1x10 inch pine They hang from the ceiling on four evenly spaced cables

area. The cotton harvest was in struction and plowing has started the last half; yields were cut by and the cotton harvest was reach-The dresser is simply an old root rot and the lack of moisture ing the peak in the northern counduring the growing period. Pea- ties. Cattle from the low coastal nuts are maturing and crop pros- pastures are weak and some feed pects are good. The pecan crop ing is being done. Cattle and pas will be spotted. Major activities tures in the upper areas are in

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were harvesting, plowing and good condition. Pecan trees dam-

ture is adequate

Charter No. 12543 Reserve District No. 11

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 27, 1961

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes

process of collection United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$199,-500.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.) Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$6,826.57 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 Bank premises owned are subject to None liens not assumed by bank

Real estate owned other than bank premises ..... \$ 2,434,729.20 Other assets

763 187 18 TOTAL ASSETS ..... 398 941 08 LIABILITIES

porations 505,285.72 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, 19.163.84 and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of banks Certified and officers' checks, etc. . TOTAL DEPOSITS \$ 4,427,081,16

> (a) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00 (b) Preferred stock, total par None, retirable value None 400,000,00 230 523 63 Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 178,277.11 908,800.74 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for \$ 2,321,000,00 other purposes-Public Funds ... I, C. M. Havens, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of C. M. HAVENS my knowledge and belief.

of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

A. L. COOPER TEMP S. CURRIE, JR. Directors

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

#### COAHOMA STATE BANK

OF COAHOMA, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 27, 1961 Federal Reserve District No. 11 State Bank No. 1921 ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in process of collection (Schedule D, item 7) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Schedule B, item 10) Loans and discounts (including \$16.45 overdrafts) (Schedule A, item 10) Bank premises owned \$14,634.39, furniture and fixtures \$13,492.78 (Bank premises owned are subject to None Hens not assumed by bank) 3.443.89 Other assets (Item 6 of "Other Assets" schedule) ..... TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES \$250,756.21

porations (Schedule E, item 3) Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule F, item 5) Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) (Schedule E, item 4, and Schedule F, item 6) 6.693.18 Deposits of States and political subdivisions (Schedule E. item 5, and Schedule F, item 7) Deposits of banks (Schedule E, items 6 and 7, and Sched

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\$ 42.039.25 of Schedule F \$500,827.53 TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1.00,000.00 50.000.00 31,198,47

181.198.47 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$682,026,00 I, Bill E. Read, of the above-named bank do solemnly affirm that this report of condition including the information below and on the

BILL E. READ

CORRECT-Attest: CARL BATES ED J. CARPENTER J. O. NIXON

Directors STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1961, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. bank. My commission expires June, 1963. (Signed) IONA BRIGHT, My commission expires June 1, 1963, (Signed) IVANELLE MARR Notary Public.



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Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$100,000.00 Surplus certified \$50,000.00; Not certified None Undivided profits

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pended it from the ceiling. It His bed, desk, lamp and bookis so cross braced with cables se are suspended on steel call that it takes a hefty push to make and his dresser and shoe it move The bed is an ordinary, single th a single slat attached at each cables are threaded rough holes drilled in each end these slats. A fifth cable keeps 6. Large snake bed from banging the wall. three-drawer oak chest from Otherwise the bed is free to which he did not even remove the 23 Kent one's sway back and forth quite nice- legs before lifting it about eight inches off the floor and brackethe says. The two cables at the foot go ing it to the wall. 26. Pieces 27. Clenched Federal Reserve District No. 11 State Bank No. 88-2301 28. Declare REPORT OF CONDITION OF 29. Precious 34. Tolerable SECURITY STATE BANK 37. Bog 39. Tapering OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS piece of ice 41. Mechanical AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 27, 1961 44. Not any ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in process of collection (Schedule D. item 7)

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Other bonds, notes, and debentures including \$ None securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S. Loans and discounts (including \$16,856.32 overdrafts) Schedule A. item 10) Bank premises owned \$107,101.38, furniture and fixtures \$21,739.87 Other assets (Item 6 of "Other Assets" schedule)

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES \$343.077.18 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Schedule E, item 3) 100.312.50 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships. and corporations (Schedule F. item 5) 207,065.26 Deposits of United States Government (including postal

savings) (Schedule E, item 4, and Schedule F, item 28.127.17 Deposits of States and political subdivisions (Schedule E, item 5, and Schedule F, item 7 Deposits of banks (Schedule E. items 6 and 7, and Schedule F. items 8 and 9) Certified and officers' checks, etc. (Schedule E. item 8)

TOTAL DEPOSITS (items 13 to 18) \$4,427,081.16 (a) Total demand deposits (item 9 of Schedule E) \$3,615,323,91 (b) Total time and savings deposits (item 10 of Schedule F) ...... \$ 811,757.25

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) \$ 1,675,000.00 a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of Schedule A, item 9

1, Chester C. Cathey, Cashier of the above-named bank, do sol emply swear that this report of condition (including the information below and on the reverse side hereof) is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHESTER C. CATHEY CORRECT-Attest: R. L. TOLLETT TED O. GROEBL G. W. DABNEY Directors

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, 88: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1961. Notary Public.

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in \$ 3,797,675,79 3,140,890.28 199,500.00 1,023.39 .\$13,549,989.07 305,774.14 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and cor-\$ 9,101,412,56 1.916.841.88 167,803,74 32,448,35 . \$10,452,486.70

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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...\$13,549,989.07 MEMORANDA

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report MERLE J. STEWART

Dial AM 4-2591 Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

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> 8,303.80 TOTAL LIABILITIES ..... \$15,462,990.92 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for \$ 3,543,855,73 other purposes (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of re-

TOTAL AMOUNT OF LOANS, CERTIFICATES OF IN-TEREST AND OBLIGATIONS, OR PORTIONS

I, Jack I. Davis, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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### **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1961

### Homecoming Plans Near Completion

Plans for the observance of coming. Other committee chair- sort of reception or get-together Big Spring High School's home- men are: Pat Armstrong, field; are asked to notify the high school coming here Oct. 19-20-21 are rapidly nearing completion.

| Jimmy Hinds, orchestra; Marilyn available to all. idly nearing completion.

There will be a big pep rally at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 back of the gymnasium; a parade downtown at 4 p.m. the following day. Other highlights this day will include a chili supper sponsored by the lines. Mrs. Clara Zack, coffees. chili supper sponsored by the Band Boosters from 5 p.m. to 7 tions; Mrs. Clara Zack, coffees, p.m. at the high school cafeteria; teas and receptions.
the big feature—the football game Class groups plant with Cooper High of Abilene at 8 p.m.; and finally on Oct. 21 the BSHS dance at the gym at

Several of the class groups are mapping informal get - togethers, but so far no plans have been developed for a general meeting of

Special activities are in store at school all next week. For instance, sophomores will wear their black and gold beanies during the entire week to point up the special

Jean Jordan and Karon Koger are general chairmen of home-

#### Ape Faces Irradiation

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Memphis scientists plan to expose a ling and Brent and Noel Brooks. monkey to continuous low-level Assisting Mrs. Brooks was Mrs. radiation soon to determine J. E. Sickling, assistant den mother.

perform physical feats. The monkey will be placed in a rotating plexi-glass cage at the University of Tennessee medical unit. The rotating speed will vary, exercising the animal slightly, or running him to the point of exhaustion.

The scientists said daily comparisons of the monkey's stamina and performance should show how it is being affected by low-level radiation such as fallouts from

Gum, awards; Katherine Hepner, There will be a big pep rally at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 back of the gym. radio; Kathy Johnson, parade; Clara Pool, 1904-16; Mrs. George 1945-48; Mrs. Paul Sheedy, 1949-

Class groups planning on any

52; Darlene Agee Dabney, 1953-58.

The routing on the parade calls

for a beginning at Sixth and Main,

proceeding north to Second, west

to Scurry, south to Sixth. Organi-

zations, business firms are invited

to enter floats or decorated cars.

The bands will march in the pa-

rade and homecoming queen can-

didates will be featured in various

cars, during the halftime at the

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The three

federal judges for the Western

District of Texas have agreed on

Adrian Spears, sworn in Tues-

day, will handle all cases in the

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Federal Judges

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#### Den 4 Makes A 'Fire Hunt'

Den 3, Pack 63 observed National Fire Prevention Week with football game, the homecoming and a tour of Fire Station No. 1 football queens will be crowned Wednesday, according to Den along with the band sweetheart. Mother Mrs. Dick Brooks.

Firemen took the scouts on a tour of the living quarters and the station, highlighting the visit with a demonstration of how they slide down the pole at the station in case of an emergency run.

The Cubs returned to the club house and practiced their grand howl to be used as the opening ceremony for the next pack meeting Monday night.

Refreshments were served to Terry and Ryan Walker, Roger English, Gregg Ryan, Terry Sick-

#### Obeys Himself

LOCKPORT, N. Y. P-None of his campaign posters will be tacked on trees on public prop erty says Nelson C. Goehle, who seeks re-election as supervisor. He insists that other candidates say

the same.



ROY GRIFFITH

HAROLD GRIFFITH

#### Really A Specialist

FT. BRAGG, N. C. P-His mili-Del Rio Division, half of those on the docket in Pecos and the tary occupational specialty is listed as veterinary specialist, but civil cases on the San Antonio Sgt. Charles Paris of Billings, Ewing Thomason will handle all Mont., is serving the Army as a El Paso cases and half the Pecos blacksmith.

U. S. Olympic team.

### MEN IN SERVICE

Two Coahoma brothers were recently given promotions in the U.S. Navy. They are Roy Griffith, 19, and Harold Griffith, 20, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Cocheman windshield so they could see when the final Bo Grother except R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union now that the federation has hung out a welcome sign.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said he was already busy son Jr., had to push out the front windshield so they could see when

fith. Coahoma:

Harold is an aviation electrican's mate, third class petty officer. Roy is aviation structural mechanic, third class petty officer. The boys joined the Navy with few other rooms about 14 miles per gallon and used up a radiator of water at to locals defecting from Hoffe's in a Wedner at to locals defecting from Hoffe's in a "Meany declined to speculate to newsmen whether the open bid for a "Teamsters rebellion will result in a labor war."

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#### **Debate Burns** On Farm Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)-A debate is on over the effectiveness of a Kennedy administration program to reduce costly livestock feed

grain surpluses.

The administration — accepting figures of this week's crop report as conclusive - claims the program is a success. Not so, says a leader of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who labeled the claim "ridiculous" and "a sort of Alice in Wonderland type of thinking

Under the program, the govern-ment will pay farmers about \$768 million for reducing acreages of corn and sorghum grain about 19 per cent this year. In addition, it offers participating farmers price supports about 13 per cent higher than last year.

#### **Base Demand**

TUNIS (AP)-President Habib Bourguiba demanded today that France agree to the principle of docket.

Ben Rice Jr. will hear all cases in the Austin and Waco courts asys. His next assignment is offiand the criminal portion of the cial shoer for horses used by the or economic agreement with the San Antonio docket.

U. S. Olympic team.

#### Model-T Makes 350-Mile Trip

DALLAS (AP)-Dick Watson of Lubbock reached Dallas this week after a 350-mile trip he made in 15 hours of driving in a 1918 model T Ford.

The car had no trouble except

windshield so they could see when

And SAVE!

### AFL-CIO Chiefs Predict **Exodus From Hoffa Unions**

R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union now sizable number.

processing affiliation applications rom about 100 of the nearly 900

to locals defecting from Hoffa's ing," Meany said. "You'll have to rule. Federation officials said ask Mr. Hoffa about that."

NEW YORK (AP) - AFL-CIO | they have no idea how many chiefs forecast today a substantial Teamsters may thus decide to nembership exodus from James switch allegiance, but expect a

Hoffa can be relied upon to fight back. He has said he will meet head-on any AFL-CIO threat to his union and is confident that "we'll come out on top."



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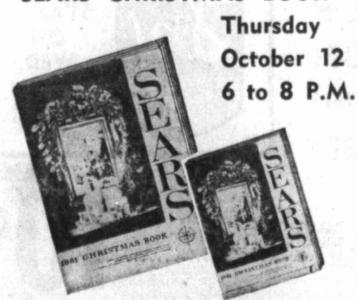
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### 2 Families Now Big, Happy Tribe

CARMEL, Calif. (AP)-When | day, "how are things working Helen North was married a month out? ago, more than one veteran housewife gasped at the 31-year-old said. widow's prospects for domestic As she explained it, her day

Mrs. North, the mother of eight, married Navy Chief Warrant Officer Francis Louis Beardsley, the dren take care of the main break-father of 10. The children range fast chores—"They all have their from a diapered 18-month-old to assignments." 17 years.

with the kitchen geared to restaurant-style operations.

"Well," a reporter asked Tues-

#### Hotels Are Happy

aren't pilfering towels and soap enjoying myself." like they used to, Shelby Evans of Memphis told a regional conven-

tion of hotel room clerks here. tions prevent them from taking Just before the wedding cere-these small items," was the the-mony, someone asked the bride of New Orleans.

about how to conduct themselves didn't have any children of our

"I'm enjoying myself,"

works out something like this: Up a bit earlier than the average family-about 6 a.m. The chil-

During school days, 12 attend Before the couple went on a classes, leaving six at home "who short honeymoon, the Beardsley get along fine." On other days, nome was being doubled in size the older children again take over much of the burden.

The children also take care of the housekeeping and help with And what does Mrs. Beards-

ley do? "There's the laundry. And I like to make desserts during the day. MEMPHIS (A)-Guests in hotels It is nothing like I expected. I'm

And she added:
"I defy anyone to tell which on of hotel room clerks here.
"Perhaps better economic condiare Beardsleys now."

ory advanced by U. G. Fayard what she thought about taking on New Orleans.

Evans said, "I think people are "I would love to have another better educated and know more child. It would be pitiful if we

lown," the blue-eyed brunette said.

#### SOUTH PACIFIC JOURNEY

### Isle Is U.S. Show Window

-If the story in the Reader's Di- two "friendship and commerce" gest about American Samoa was visits to the islands and following the work of some smart public re- these in 1872 reached a comlations man in the Department of mercial agreement with the Samo-Interior, it has had its effect.

An emergency deficiency appropriation of \$4.5 million has passed the committee in the House of priation of \$5.5 million has the approval of the subcommittee on apident placed Samoa under the jur-

lion, more than five times the was transferred to the Departamount of money we have spent ment of Interior. on the islands in an average year in the past. Instead of an Ameri-Samoan government — executive. nial administration.

The Pago Pago harbor is one of is an old volcanic crater with an opening to the sea. Sheer cliffs surround more than three sides. Winds rush in from the sea and at other times come down the mountain sides and out of the harbor mouth. It can be a navigation accomplishment to put a ship the size of the Mariposa up to the

GOOD BUSINESS The city begins on the dock and extends along to the narrow end of the harbor. On the green in front of the administrative buildings native handicraft was on display in two lines of eager salesmen a hundred yards long. This is a territory of the United States and to us anything purchased here was duty free. It must have

There are two factories here as well as the home handicraft weaving and carving. The largest is the Van Camp Chicken Of the Sea tuna canning plant. It had a hard time until the Van Camp people brought in Japanese fishermen.

and have made it profitable. from boats about 40 to 50 feet long. The fishing boats are supported by a single boats are supported by the Fishing is done on long lines ported by a "mother" ship with a refrigeration plant aboard, As a fishing boat shoved off, music from a radio or phonograph made communal. us all feel at home. These Japanese went to sea to the tune of

'Home on the Range." Another plant here breadfruit chips. Breadfr makes not like anything else. It grows ant. It never freezes here and hu-on a tall wide - leaf tree. The midity is almost constant at 80. fruit looks like a grapefruit and is not more than four inches in diameter. It is peeled and boiled then allowed to dry. In this condition it looks a good deal like a peeled potato. In the home it is sliced and fried like potato chips or boiled in grease like French

The plant is a native operation giving employment to a dozen persons. Honolulu and the West Coast of the U.S. buy most of the plant's production. It is marketed in tin cans or in cellophane bags any vegetable any season of the such as we use for corn chips or

potato chips. NEW AIRPORT A new airport is under con-struction about 15 miles from Pago Pago. Like most airports in the South Seas it is being built on a coral reef. Sand is pumped into the coral base, covered with crushed rock and rolled with macadam. The runway is to be 9,000

feet long. Ultimately it will get a concrete slab for the biggest jets.

Despite its 200 inches of rainfall a year Samoa will someday be a vacation resort. It is a South Sea island dream. It is just what you have imagined the South Sea

A new hotel has been laid or A new hotel has been laid out at the airport near a small white sandy beach. It is hoped it will be ready for the Southeast Asia Conference which will meet here next spring. The U. S. hopes to have the island spruced up for this conference.

The United States' interest in the seven islands which make up factory examinations" in their annual physical checkups at Walter gan with the report in 1842 of Reed Army Hospital.

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa Commander Richard Meade made

an chiefs. U. S. PROTECTORATE In 1899 we entered into a "convention" in which we divided with Representatives. A regular appro- Germany the supervision of the propriations which considers such isdiction of the American Navy, xpenditures.

Somoa is about to get \$10 milfor a naval base. In 1951 Samoa

can apology, Samoa is soon to be legislative and judicial. Its latest constitution was adopted by a constitutional convention on April 27, 1960 and signed by the Secretary the most beautiful in the world. It of Interior on the same day. The constitution provides for a governor appointed by the secretary of interior, a shief judge, appointed by the secretary and a bicameral

> Like all South Sea Islands, government is carried on at the local level by family groups or trib-al chiefs. The 15 members of the upper house are elected in open village meetings of the families who hold the land. The lower house is elected by secret ballot under universal suffrage. The legislature meets every year in sessions not to exceed 30 days. Extra sessions of not to exceed 15 days can be called by the governor.

The courts are presided over by the chief judge. He has four native associate judges. The du-ties of the Upper House is that of

The village, which at one time consisted of a tribe, constitutes the basic governing unit of Samoa, The treaty with the United States They knew how to catch the tuna affirmed the ownership of the triband have made it profitable. tribe. Management of the lands acquire property of his own, but the land, which constitutes most of the wealth of these islands, is

American Samoa had a population of 20,051 in the 1960 census. Samoa is just 14 degrees below the equator on the 170th meridian. Breadfruit is The climate is tropical but pleasant. It never freezes here and hu-The temperatures range from 70

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Pago almost daily. You can grow your own frangipani leis in your own back yard and pick manna off your trees. The sea is full of a dozen varieties of fish. The ground produces year. The people are friendly, generous and fit.

#### United And Untied

FRAZEYSBURG, Ohio, Menthere's an Untied chain of command in the Ohio National Guard's 737th Ordnance Battalion, Five Untied brothers are members of the 37th Infantry Division outfit. Elbert is a master sergeant, Paul a staff sergeant, and Virgil, Arthur and Gayle hold specialist ratings. All but Elbert live in Frazeysburg. He lives in Newark,

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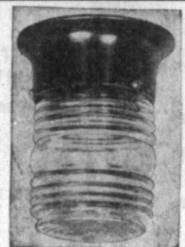
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NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Co-When the men of the 136th Tac-tical Fighter Squadron of the Air National Guard left for active duty, they left by bus.

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 12, 1961 5-B

#### Focus On Health

By The Associated Press What to do if you get the flu, how throat swabs may help stop some heart disease, and a new aid for heart surgeons are subjects for Focus on Health:

#### Flu This Fall?

Health experts warn another flu season approaches. While the chance of an epidemic cannot be predicted, certain protective measures can be taken. Pregnant women, the elderly and people with chronic diseases should be vaccinated.

Here are other suggestions from the Connecticut State Department of Health:

Stay away from sick people. If flu breaks out, keep away from crowds. Be sure to wash your hands well before eating — and don't use glasses or other utensils that others have used. Get plenty of sleep. Avoid being chilled. If you do get sick, call your doctor and go to bed—for your good and the good of others.

#### Medical Messenger

A new attack against rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease involves the Post Office Depart-

Chicago doctors are getting throat swab kits suitable for mailing as the latest aid to diagnosing the disease that brings on rheumatic fever. Caught in the early stages it can be cured.

A type of streptococcus germ sets the stage for rheumatic fever. Doctors will be able to take a throat swab from a sick pa-tient, seal it in an envelope and mail it to a laboratory where the type of germ can be identified.

If the specimen is the dangerous kind, the doctor can find out quickly before rheumatic fever has a chance to develop. The mail-in system was devised by the Chicago Heart Association and Board of Health.

#### Heartbeat Trigger

In the heart there is a critical bundle of nerves which controls

the heartbeat. Some children are born with defective hearts. For surgeons trying to repair those hearts, the heartbeat center is often

An operation in which surgeons try to mend a hole between two chambers of the heart comes dangerously close to the heartbeat trigger. Injury occurs in perhaps 10 per cent of these opera-

tions and may lead to death. Now a new electronic instrument can exactly locate the center in a matter of minutes. Developed at the Children's Hospital
Medical Center, Boston the device is expected to completely
eliminate the possibility that the
heartbeat trigger will be injured
during open heart surgery. during open heart surgery.

#### Red Blood Cell

The life of a normal red blood cell in your body is about 120 days, say Weizmann Institute Scientists.

They are so tiny that if you stacked 25,000 of them one on another, they would stand less than an inch high. With new labora-tory techniques and the electron microscope, scientists are studying the complex lives of these cells, the changes from youth to age in the cell's structure and life processes. Perhaps, they suggest, the studies may provide clues to how man himself grows old, and even how to slow the aging proc-

#### Fear Of Disease

Illness of relatives or close friends with cancer, heart disease or other serious illness can make some people sick, particularly if they are over 40.

The diseases aren't contagious, but the fear of getting them can be. And that fear can bring on symptoms of illness, remark Drs. Jackson A. Smith and Lester H. Rudy of the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute.

Such persons may become nervous, short of breath, feel their hearts racing, their ears ringing, and get indigestion and other troubles. Cure lies in recognizing and getting rid of the

Most Americans live to retirement. But at least a third of all U.S. deaths occur before the age of 65. And the death rate in early life is almost twice as high for

males as for females. For the ages of 15-24, accidents cause three-fifths of all male deaths, one-third of all female deaths. And the second highest killer for the ages 1-24 is cancer, mainly leukemia.

#### Neither Sleet Nor, Etc., Etc.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UP-Firemen and spectators still surround Da-vid Lippitt's apartment house, nearly destroyed by flames. The mailman arrived on his rounds, pushed through the crowd, stepped over hoses and puddles, left the mail in the box and went

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Premier

Prince Souvana Phouma, center, speaks into a microphone held by a soldier in Vientiane, Laos, as he announces that it has been agreed he will assume the post as Laos' premier. At right in white suit is Prince Boun Oum, and at Phouma's side at left is Prince Souphana-

Kennedy Sees

No Early End

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point in all history.

conference Wednesday.

dent Kennedy sees no easy or early halt to East-West collisions which have pushed mankind to, as he views it, the gravest danger

There still are very major differences," he says, between the Western powers and the Soviet

The talks he and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have had with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the last few weeks have failed to produce immediate hope of achieving agreement on Berlin, Kennedy told his news

"Our ambition is protect our vital interests without a war which destroys and doesn't really

represent a victory for policy," Kennedy said. He added that

Americans are rightfully con-

visitors attended the news confer-

across the country via live tele-vision. It was the chief execu-

tive's 16th news conference in Washington, the first in nearly 11/2 months and the first opened to televising as it happened since

March, Kennedy, wearing his usual news conference dark blue suit

and purple tie, provided a few chuckles but for the most part was solemn in tone and manner. Declaring "we move through a

period of maximum hazard," he

ticked off steps his administra-

tion has taken in an effort to

build up the country's nuclear and conventional forces. That buildup

has dashed hope for a tax cut next year, he said. The govern-

ment still aims for a balanced

budget-an aim he said is threat-

senhower has participated - Ken-

never suggest that the battle of

tween the Republican committee

In other fields, Kennedy took Nuclear tests-The U.S. pattern of keeping its tests below ground,

He said the United States would be glad to renew negotiations with

the Soviet Union toward an effective test ban treaty but would

not suspend its test program dur-

ing negotiations. And he disclosed the Soviets have set off more than 20 atmospheric blasts in

their current series. The United

States has announced only 19 spe-

measures every homeowner could

Speaker-it would be unwise for

would include him-to suggest a preference if it becomes necessary to elect a successor to Speaker Sam Rayburn, seriously

Foreign aid-The United States is not using aid as a weapon to

force needy countries to adopt its policies. "In general, our ob-ject is that they maintain their independence," he said.

independence, he said.

Discrimination — He approved the decision of his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, to withdraw from Washington Metropolitan Club, which has a policy against Negroes as members or guests. Asked whether other members of his administration should release to the club, he said

should belong to the club, he said each must decide for himself.

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### U.S. Intervention In South Viet Nam Looms As Gen. Taylor Sets Asia Trip

appeared to be sharpened today could be taken to meet it. Offi- including the time Indochina was About three months ago Comby President Kennedy's decision cials said the U.S.-supported gov-to send Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor on an urgent mission to assess Diem is coming under very heavy \$2 billion to keep what is now South Viet Nam. As a result the

WASHINGTON (AP) — The then give Kennedy an "educated It has received extensive ecopossibility of direct U.S. military military guess" on the size of the
intervention in South Viet Nam | Communist menace and steps that | United States. In the last 10 years, | guerrilla warfare tactics.

the growing Communist threat to the Southeast Asian country.
Taylor, a top Kennedy military adviser, is scheduled to leave Sunday, make a fast survey of the increasingly dangerous situation, and the storm of the strength of the Viet Cong. The Diem government has had a problem of fighting Communisting and the very nearly strength of the Viet Cong. South Viet Nam. As a result the Communist rule.

South Viet Nam from falling to guerrilla force against Diem, has increased from about 7,000 men porting anti-Communist forces in neighboring Laos, the United States began trying to build up

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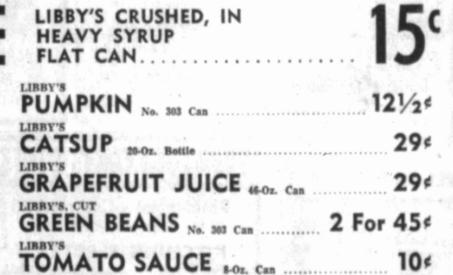
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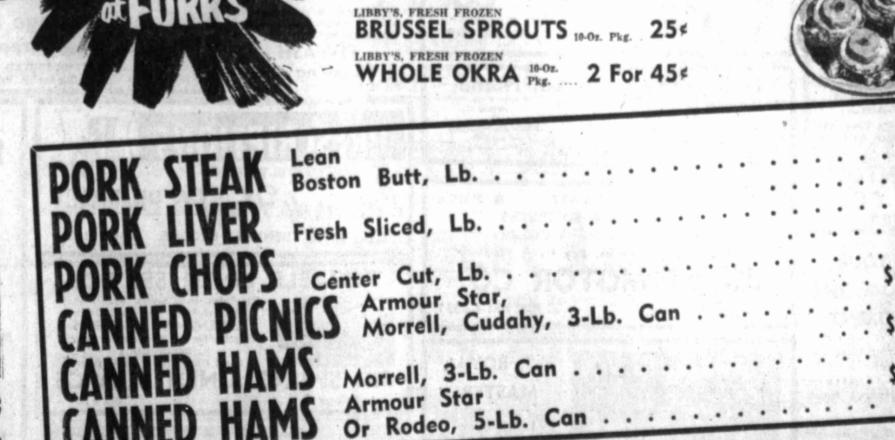
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and Bicycle Shop, 908 W. 3rd. A new feature on the better There's hardly room on the model Schwinn bicycles is the floor to display the bright, shiny Bendix automatic gear shift. This bikes that youngsters have been transmission and power brake as-dreaming of and hoping for at sembly is the safest bicycle brake

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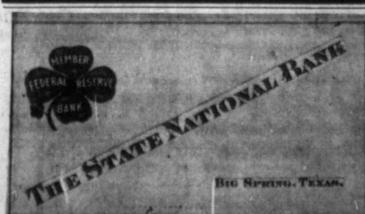
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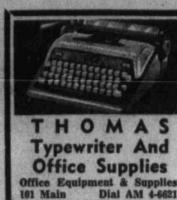
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#### She Changed Style, Manner Of Speech extremes I would merely get used

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Eldorado Topic

For Guild Study

Mrs. Delbert Burchett was host-

ess for the Monday night meeting

of the Wesley Methodist Service

Guild. Mrs. Royce Womack was

in charge of the study on "Land

Nine members were present and

the opening prayer was given by

Mrs. Garland Briden, who was

elected by the group to fill the

recently vacated office of presi-

dent. Mrs. R. O. Browder was

elected Christian Social Relations

Mrs. Womack was assisted in

the program by Mrs. Doug Cle-

mens who gave the devotion, and Eileen Womack. The closing pray-

The next meeting will be with

Troop 425 met Tuesday at the

Girl Scout Hut. Officers elected are president, Karli Wadsworth;

vice president, Rita Owens: sec-

Linda Smith: reporter, Henrietta

Piper. They talked about earn-

ing their proficiency badges, and

Explorer Troop 300

refreshments were served.

of Eldorado.

Mrs. Clemens,

GS Troop 425

You, too, may have a more

are not rested and sparkling

them when the smog is bad."

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD— Elizabeth Mac- to a style when it would be on its way out." of the Beverly Hills Hotel looking "What else did you learn about chic in a new fall suit with the fashion?" I asked Elizabeth, who skirt hitting the middle of her is from North Carolina. knees, latest fashion in short skirts; when I mentioned it to inine and frilly things than they

"When I was a model in New Southerners dress, but in a big Vork. I learned not to say 'no' city, it wasn't suitable. And to the new trends. I don't follow learned that you can't feel well in fashion slavishly, but I do try to a favorite dress if it doesn't fit I've found I am able to wear ality can be hindered by not feelmy clothes longer. If I went in for ing well-dressed."

#### Apple Supplies On Increase As 'Fall Comes On

By The Associated Press This is the peak of the apple

Wholesale prices, even lower than last week, are in keeping with the huge harvest. Volume shipments prevail. Watch for apples, advised the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service.

Other best buys among fresh fruits include grapes and Texas the eye without disturbing my Valencia oranges.

Pumpkins are in liberal supply Honeydew melons are ample. Coconuts are priced some higher. \* Shipments of cranberries are increasing. Cantaloupe supplies are tent.

Look especially for good buys on cabbage, carrots, celery, greens, green onions, lettuce, peppers, round red potatoes, radishes, sweet potatoes and tomatoes. Celery and dry onions are high-

er. Cabbage and potatoes are lower, Considerable Brussels sprouts arrive regularly. High-protein items in particular abundance include turkey, broiler-

fryers, beef and cheese. Pork supplies are increasing as the huge spring pig crop comes to market. Bridal Shower Is

### Given In Forsan For Mrs. Harvey

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Paul Har vey Jr. was the honoree at a miscellaneous bridal shower Monday afternoon in the Music Room at the school She is the former Bonnie Yea-

den, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka.

Mrs. Joe Hoard and Mrs. C. V. Wash, two of the hostesses, alternated at the bride's book; Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild served refreshments. Other hostesses were Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. D. W. Day, Mrs. D. L. Knight and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby. A corsage of roses tied with

ribbons and tiny wedding belis was presented to Mrs. Harvey by the hostesses. The tea table, covered with a

lace cloth over orchid, was centered with a reflector which bore chairman. a bridal couple amid sprays of pastel blossoms, flanked by white

Attending among the 35 guests were Mrs. J. E. Thompson and er was offered by Mrs. Womack. Mrs. Joe Carlson, both of Big

#### NCO Wives Plan Pot-Luck Supper

Non - commissioned officers and their wives will have a pot-luck retary, Karen Miller; treasurer, supper Monday evening at the The supper is sponsored by the NCO Wives Club,

#### Ulreys' Guest

Explorer Scout Troop 300 met at the Rehabilitation Center Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, 420 Dallas, has returned from a visit in Racine, Wis. Coming home with her was her sister, Mrs. H. E. Rhodes, who will be herenfor an indefinite Wednesday for a session with Jim Thompson, therapist at the center. The girls will serve each day as program aides for him,

### Fall Flower Show Is Interest Of Gardeners

Mu Zeta

Has Party

For Rushees

Autumn tones were featured at

a Coke party Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Richard Cook,

when members of the Mu Zeta

Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, enter-

Lewis and Mrs. J. R. Redden.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Johnny

Games were played, and refresh-

The next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. Conard Davis, 1417

P-TA Has

District

Meeting

"Signals For Safety Through

Your P-TA" was theme for a

workshop and panel discussion held by the 16th District of P-TA,

Tuesday at Highland Heights

The district president, Mrs. Chester McDonald, presided, Mrs.

Dewey Nelms, district safety

chairman, and Mrs. Clifton Flynn,

president of the Nolan County

Council of Sweetwater, presented

Invocation was given by H. H.

Heights Church, Mrs. Nelms gave

the welcoming speech and Mrs.

City, talked on "The Right Road.

ton Flynn's subject.

Nelms was moderator.

lunch at the church.

Chesley McDonald of Sterling

Caution Lights" was Mrs. Clif-

Those who took part on a panel

were Mrs. Marion Byler, Paul

Rogers, Jerry Smith, Mrs. Elmer

Payne, H. D. Morris, Elmer San-

dusky, Eudora Hawkins of Abi-

Following the summary, a skit

and film were presented. Talks

were made by Dan F. Nowlin and

Herman Seale, Mrs. Garland Con-

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tained rushees.

Plans for the coming Fall Flower Show, to be sponsored by the
Big Spring Garden Clubs were topics of conversation at meetings of
local clubs Wednesday. The exhilocal clubs Wednesday. The exhilocal clubs Wednesday. The exhilocal clubs Wednesday. Oct. 28 at the group decided to sell Christs.

The president, Mrs. Horton, Relepard and Mrs. Jesse Pharis.

OASIS CLUB

LAMESA (SC)—The chapel of
the First Methodist Church here
the group decided to sell Christs.

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Taylor presided for a meeting of
the Oasis Carden Club Wedness.

James Arnett Whited Jr.

#### PLANTERS CLUB

Mrs. Dick Collier was hostess for the Planters Garden Club Wednesday afternoon, with a program presented by Mrs. E. O. Sanderson and Mrs. J. W. Tran-

Distributing spring - flowering bulbs to the group, Mrs. Sander son told of the origin of tulips in Holland and gave their history. She discussed the planting of bulbs, which should be done from now until early December, she stated, Mrs. Sanderson recommended that bulbs be refrigerated before being planted.

Mrs. Trantham explained the cultivation of perennials and biennials, stressing the planting of del phiniums and daylilies; she cautioned against planting delphin-iums at too great a depth and recommended well-rotted fertilizer

comed into the club by the nine gold container, which held gilded members present; it was an bottles of Coke. tables to be displayed at the flower show. Mrs. Donald Hing is flower show. nounced that the club will be re- A cake decorated in correspond er show. Mrs. Donald Hine is head of the committee to arrange the rushees, was awarded the special

The next sesssion will be held in the home of Mrs. Doris Carr, 1305 Tucson, on Nov. 9, which is Sycamore, at 7 p.m. Monday. a change in the announced date.

FOUR O'CLOCK CLUB Members of the 4 O'Clock Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. E. Fort Jr., 3201 Drexel Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Horton was co-hostess.

Speaker for the afternoon was do in New York. I love the way Johnny Johansen who talked on 'Care of Shrubs in Fall and Winter." He instructed the group on fall planting of bulbs and flowfollow it with an open mind. And the occasion. Your whole personand answer period. A business session was led by Elizabeth came to the Coast

#### for Columbia's "Everything's **BPODoes** Ducky." I asked her if she had learned anything to enhance her "T've discovered much about applying make-up," she replied. Donate To derful. And I love doing my eyes, Yule Fund but there is not much point call-

have been shown how to clear A donation of ten dollars was made to the state hospital fund for the Christmas party by mem-She showed me a little bottle with a small eyecup attached. "I bers of the BPODoes Wednesday carry this with me in case my evening at the Elks Hall. The group also voted to aseyes get tired. It can be used over

sist with the annual party for the patients. Mrs. Jim Harper served as junior counselor pro tem, and the an-

nouncement was made of a speak-Elizabeth confessed she had er to address the lodge at their worked on her speech to great exnext meeting, set for 7:30 p.m., Oct. 25. The name of Mrs. Julius Zodin talk with a cork between my

was called for the attendance prize; she was absent, and the award was carried over to the from losing my accent, the course next session.

#### Son Is Born To E. F. Housers

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Houser anounce the birth of a son, Bruce Edward, Oct. 10, at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas.

The Housers have two daughters. The grandparents are Mrs. Ann Houser of Big Spring, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gromatsky of Eden.

bition will be given Oct. 28 at mas gift wrappings as a fund-rais- the Oasis Garden Club, Wednes- ing project. Hostesses for the next meeting Paul Kionka, 1610 Pennsylvania. in November will be Mrs. Glenn Kionka served coffee to the 15 members present and the meeting was opened with the club

> with tips on gardening. Letters of resignation were read and accepted from Mrs. F. H. white carnations; a pair of dia-Talbott and Mrs. C. D. Martyn. Committee reports were given by groom, was worn for "something Committee reports were given by Mrs. Carl B. South, year book new.' chairman, who discussed the feasispeak on "Proper Uses of Insecti-mick of Lubbock, an uncle, was cides."

prayer, Roll call was answered

Mrs. Taylor, program chairman, the home pilgrimage. She announced the Big Spring Flower Show to be held Oct. 25, at the Howard County Junior College. Also she told of a lecture on ments served from a table laid Christmas decorations and ideas to mixed with sand and bone meal for the lilies.

Mrs. C. O. Murphy was wel
Mrs. C. O. Murphy was wela.m., Nov. 11.

The Southern Zone meeting nnounced for Nov. 8. The meeting concluded with a program on "Art of Home Landscaping," given by Mrs. R. M. Stinson

#### Homemaking Class

WESTBROOK (SC) - Seven teen members of the Homemaking Class and their sponsor, Mrs. Charles Maughon, attended the District Four Homemaking meet in Big Lake Saturday. Theme for the meet was "Realities, Not Dreams." The Rev. Don Walker was guest speaker. Other events "Dear Gabby.

### Couple Is Wed In Lamesa

James Arnett Whited Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. R. H. McMullen of Mon-Mrs. W. R. Douglas and Mrs. treal, Canada, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. A. Whited. YMCA. Counting points is a very Dr. E. D. Landreth, pastor, performed the single ring rites. The bride wore a two-piece aqua tary arithmetic . . . and that's wool ensemble with black acces-

Mrs. Geron Holder of Dallas. bility of guests at the January sister of the bridegroom, was ma-meeting when Bob Boydston will tron of honor, and Jimmy McCor-

Following a short wedding trip, asked each member to select her the couple will reside in Lamesa home project to be reviewed at where the bridegroom operates a

#### **Brownies Name New Officers**

Brownie Troop No. 205 elected officers Wednesday afternoon when a meeting was held at the ome of the leader, Mrs. D. Holcombe, 1604 Scurry. Mrs. Holcombe was assisted by Mrs. Mel New officers are Pat Stinson.

president; Becky Easley, vice president; Jill Forrest, secretary; Wyvonne Holcombe, treasurer. Fourteen members were in attendance and made plans for a field trip on Wednesday of next week to the Brown community cot-

#### United Council

The United Council of Church in Nashville. of the day were a book review Women will meet at the First on "Snipes and Snails," and two Methodist Church Friday at 10 Women will meet at the First skits, "Dating Planet Earth," and a.m., it has been announced. parents of MRS. JOE MOSS, John Shortes ranch, was a high-Members are urged to attend.

### ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

October is such a wonderful home in Austin after spending nonth for doing things . . . every several days here with the Mosses. month for doing things . . . every weekend has a fine game to see, or some group is in convention which takes someone from some where to be the delegate and all adds up to good times. Of course, some of us find our enduring this month a number of us are striving to improve our bridge by attending night classes at the simple thing, our instructor tells trip. They visited their son, Jimus . . . Just a matter of elemen-

sories. She carried a bouquet of to count higher than 40 ... it's just that some of us are so far behind in bridge playing we still think of Gerber as baby food.

> On their way to a meeting of the American Banking Institute in San Francisco are MR, and MRS. J. R. HENSLEY. The couple boarded a banker's special train in Dallas Wednesday. The plans are for the train to stop at points of terest such as Salt Lake City for the conventioneers to rest from the train trip and do a little sigh seeing. The Hensleys will be jo by friends from South Texas for boat trip to Hawaii following the meeting. They plan to be on the island a week before flying back

The T. A. ROGERSES are making plans to build a home on their lots 21, miles southeast of Llano where they may make their permanent home. The couple has ived in Big Spring approximately 30 years; he retired from his place with Texas Electric Service several years ago and now wants to live closer to his fishing spot.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. T. ROBERTSON left Wednesday by air from Midland for Nashville, Tenn., to be with their son, Jimmy, who is critically ill. They plan

planned to return today to their light of the trip.

MR. and MRS. C. W. HARPER of El Paso are visiting in the home of the C. Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Jones are sisters.

MR. and MRS. DAN CONLEY were in Dallas last weekend on a my, and his wife.

The coffee Tuesday morning for MRS. H. A. REQUE was such a delightful affair no one wanted to leave. It was a real gathering of old-time friends and a scattering of new ones. The Reques were to leave today for their new assignment in Greenville, S. C., after living in Germany for several years. Mrs. Reque, the former MRS. H. C. STIPP, who was hostess for the coffee at Cosden Coun-

#### **New Circle Meets** In Haines Home

A newly - organized circle of Crestview Baptist Church, the Mary Jane Robertson Circle, met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Andrew Haines.

A program on "The World at Our Doorstep" was presented by Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Billy Scott and Mrs. M. O. Griffith. The group plans to meet each week in homes

#### Shorteses Have Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortes of Knott have returned from Philoan indefinite stay and may be meth, Ore., where they visited reached by 2915 McGavock Pike their sons and their families, the John Shorteses and the Darrell Shorteses. A deer hunt, during MR. and MRS. F. D. REECE, which Darrell shot a deer on the



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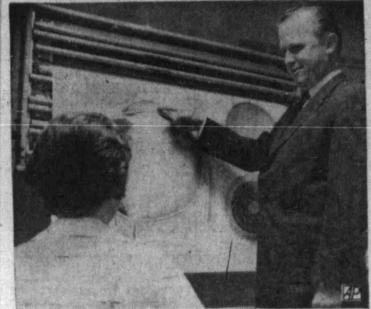
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Tyler Eye Bank

George Pearson, administrator of Tyler's Medical Center Hospital, is shown discussing the medical aspects of the hospital's new eye bank with a potential donor. The eye bank is the first in East Texas and one of the very few in the Southwest.

### Tyler Hospital Seeks Eye Donors

sons willing to donate their eyes discourage them.

er's ability to see," George Pear- manitarian objectives of this work

blind persons, and (2) further research which could be of benefit badly. in combating all blindness.

Elaborating on the delicate corhours of the donor's death if it is

This need of speed, in effect,

a successful operation, it is still willingness to donate their eyes."

TYLER (8-The Tyler Medical) valuable for research if obtained Center hospital has established within 24 hours. Pearson pointed the first eye bank in East Texas, out such a time lag might occur in and one of the very few in the the case of donors residing outside entire Southwest, and it needs per- the Tyler area, but this should not

"We cannot be responsible for "Although the idea of giving up the removal of eyes outside Tyone's eyes might first seem un-desirable, it's an opportunity, even "but we feel that the general indeath, to contribute to anoth- terest of physicians in the huthe center's administrator, will stimulate their cooperation in

this project. The eye bank, Pearson said, will serve two purposes: (1) Provide the East Texas area actually in eye tissue for new corneal win- need of new corneal windows for dows which could restore sight to sight restoration, Pearson declined approximately one out of every 11 to make an estimate but added, "When you need it, you need it

Every group will be made to provide eye tissue for all patients Elaborating on the delicate cor-neal transplant, Pearson noted the eye must be removed within three bours of the departs death if it is sight restoration," he said.

In requesting interested persons contact him for the more detailed makes the eye bank more a clear- aspects and paper work necessary ing house than an actual stor- in making eye donations, Pearson age unit such as required for said, "It was gratifying at the recent board of governors' meeting Even if the eye cannot be re- -at which time the eye bank promoved from the deceased within gram was approved—for several the three-hour period required for of the board members to indicate

MEN IN SERVICE

#### **Genetic Fallout Damage** Long-Term, Doctor Hints

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN in conditions not identifiable to WASHINGTON (AP)—Any genetic damage caused by fallout from the current series of Russian would not of necessity mean there Health Service physician, that it netic characteristics and any of may not be discernible even after these could be affected. several generations.

The physician in the service's following a statement Sunday by division of radiological health Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a physicist gave his views to this reporter who helped develop the atomic today but declined to permit iden- bomb, that fallout from the Rus-

He said the radiation dose to ceeds what was established by a end of Twinkles. reproductive cells from radioac-tryity of levels measured in this the "safe annual limit." long period from natural back- ble genetic effects of fallout radi- pecking at her ring.

There is a considerable varia- effects on bone, bone marrow, ey said, ion worldwide in the amount of thyroid glands and tissues. natural background radiation. For Lit is known, the doctor said, instance, the expert said that in that fallout contains certain spethe Monazite Sands areas of India cific radionuclides which affect it is possibly 20 times the usual these. Analyses are now under- too," said Larry.

maximum in this country. thought that any genetic changes caused by radiation of the levels recently recorded in this country would show up in the nation's younger people or in their immediate offspring.

"If changes do occur in fardistant generations, they may be

#### **Doctor-Dentist** Draft Coming Up

AUSTIN (AP) - State draft dentists under 26, classified 1 - A, will be drafted.

The physicians will go to the Navy, and Air Force; the dentists to the Army. "Earliest possible

dates for those now available have been specified beginning in November, notwithstanding the fact pearance at the National Control of the second seco that some doctors and dentists may already have applied for commissions," said Col. Morris Schwartz, state draft director.

Cub that specially designed a hurdide crystals is planned in 1962 based on small tests carried out this year.

### Pet Sparrow Stays At Home

TYLER (P-Larry Raney's interest in birds gave him a new pet-a wild sparrow.

"Her mother just pushed her out of the nest or something when she was a week old," said Raney, 9. Another boy found the sparrow Larry, who has read every bird

nuclear explosions will be so would be deformed babies. There started the bird he named Twinslight, in the opinion of a Public are hundreds of identifiable ge- kles on a diet of dog food and sugared water. Three weeks later, the diet was changed to birdseed. Raney hung a birdcage from a The doctor's opinion was sought tree in the front yard for Twinkles. When she was old enough to

feed herself, they turned her loose one morning. The family thought that was the sian explosions in his opinion ex-

But that afternoon, while Mrs. Frank Raney, the boy's mother, country since Sept. 1 will not be The Public Health Service is was in the backyard, the bird as large as that received over a concerned not only with the possi- landed on her shoulder and began ation but also with the possible "She was hungry," Mrs. Ran-

> Now it sometimes takes more than birdseed to lure Twinkles to shoulder or finger.

"You've got to kinda whistle way to determine the amounts of

The youngster's interest in birds The official said it is not the specific radionuclides in sam- started several years ago with an ples of air, water, milk and foods injured mallard and a wood duck. Larry nursed them back to health.

#### Weather Bureau To Study **Bombs Versus Hurricanes**

the possibility of using conventional or nuclear bombs to smash hur-

collected since Sept. 1.

The idea of using bombs of any headquarters said today that be- type against storms "is still only bomb "might put too much force ginning in November all physicians under 26 and non - father says Dr. Francis J. Reichelderfer, TNT charges placed in several Weather Bureau chief.

Reichelderfer stressed that in addition to a lot of thought and study, any use of a nuclear deicy decision regarding nuclear is the first figure given by a gov-

He told newsmen after an appearance at the National Press Club that specially designed TNT

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reicherlderfer said a one mega-Weather Bureau-is going to study ton bomb - equal to one million tons of TNT-might do something If it would be good or bad.

> parts of a storm would weaken or divert it. Reichelderfer also said cost is

He said it is possible a nuclear

a factor, stating that a one megavice would require a national pol- ton bomb costs \$1 million. This ernment official on cost of a hydrogen bomb.

He said large-scale seeding of hurricane centers with silver io-



### ATINGS



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cise, which was designed to test

joint combat operation procedures.

ice Battery in Wackernheim, Ger-many, entered the Army in Jan-

Army Pvt. Thomas E. Gregg, Air Freight Specialist, son of Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Eddie E. Everett, 1710 Alabama, Gregg, Ackerly, recently partici-pated with other personnel from has arrived in Christchurch, New the 21st Artillery in Checkmate, a Zealand to participate in Opera-NATO tactical training exercise tion Deep Freeze '62. He is a member of the 9th Troop Carrier NATO troops from Great Brit- Squadron commanded by Lt. Col. ain, France, Germany and Bel- Foy B. Frost,

Flying nine C-124 Globemasters, they will airlift about 700 tons of supplies and equipment from Christchurch to the Naval Air Gregg, a radio repairman in the artillery's Headquarters and Serv-Facility at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica where they will operate from an airstrip carved out of the uary, 1951 and arrived overseas the following July. He received lice. They will airdrop an additional training at Fort linear received at 1,500 tons of vital supplies to inland stations at the South Pole The 22-year-old soldier is a 1957 and Marie Byrd Land.

graduate of Ackerly High School Most of the Air Force men on and a 1959 graduate of Howard Deep Freeze are from the 63rd County Junior College, He also at- Troop Carrier Wing, Heavy of tended West Texas State College. the Military Air Transport Service from Donaldson Air Force



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#### GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 15, 1961

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### Abilene Crowd Cheers Cox

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ABILENE (AP)-An overflow

he expounded his beliefs on indi- more conservative. vidual principles and party prac-

crowd of 200 cheered Jack Cox. He said he had changed from said a great many more offices Breckenridge oil man, Wednesday a Democrat to a Republican be- exist at the county and city lev-

sored by the Taylor County Young | blindly the liberal leaders of the New Frontier any longer. He also Cox got an ovation at the start said a change is going on all over and close of his talk and was the state at the grass roots level cheered several times between as and that the people are becoming

> Cox urged the audience to do more work at the local level. He









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### Popular Apple Pie Gets Skewered Meat, Hawaiian-Style Beef A Supper New Flavor With Sugar Associated Press Food Editor Broiled over charcoal or just in a regular kitchen range, this way of serving beef is one we can highly recommend. First the meat, cut kebob size,

Among the applause apples get throughout the year, the apple's appearance in autumn pies still commands first place.

Perhaps the first frost ren us of the fragrances that come from an oven that's baking tapple pie. Maybe it's just because there is nothing quite like an apple pie: For a new slant on this old fa-vorite, try the recipe for "Frown

Sugar Apple Pie."
The flavor is best when the pie is made with the most tart apples available, while the special taste of brown sugar flatters the days of apples and adds a rich, appetizing color to the pie. Grated Cheddar cheese and brown sugar in the topping provide the downof brown sugar flatters the flavor

You will want to serve this apple pie while it's still warm from the oven. Wedges of cheese are in

#### Mushrooms With Eggs

A versatile sauce that's fine with fish as well as with eggs. SPANISH OMELET

1 can (6 oz.) sliced mushrooms 2 thsps. cornstarch

2 thsps, salad oil 1/4 cup each finely chopped onion, celery and green peoper 1 can (8 ozs.) tomate sauce Seasonings

Drain mushrooms; stir mushroom liquid (about 1/2 cup) with order if you want to accent the cornstarch until smooth; reserve. cheese flavor in the pie itself. In hot salad oil in saucepantover moderate heat, cook onion, celery and green pepper about 5 minutes. Add tomato sauce and drained use sugar ground

When sauce is very it and cornstant in mixture; six constant by until thickened and boding. Serve over omelet make with 6 eggs, 1-3 sup milk and sale and When sauce is ver pepper to taste. Makes 4 servings.



Pie Better Than Ever

Brown Sugar Apple Pie, warm and wonderful with a cheeseerumb top, brings the golden flavors of fall to your table.

cinnamon and nutmeg. Arrange in pings. BROWN SUGAR APPLE PIE 1 unbaked 9" pastry shell to 7 cups thinly sliced, pared and cored tart apples (or 1 and flour. Cut in butter, using pas-6 to 7 cups thinly sliced, pared try blender or two knives. Sprin-kle over apples. Bake at 425 de-grees F., 40 to 45 minutes or until No accan apple slices) ck-cooking tapioca

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Tempting Cereal Parfaits

Excite Teeners' Appetites

One spot where teen aged girls when presented as parfaits, for up with teen, instance.

apples are tender. Serve warm with wedges of cheese. Sauce For

### The Guests

Planning a noontime committee meeting? This dish will put your guests in a good mood!
ASPARAGUS, CHEESE SAUCE 2 thsps. each butter and flour

1 tsp. dry mustard 1/2 to 1 tsp. sugar 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1/4 tsp. paprika 1 cup (1/4 lb) sharp cheddar

table. Box aged 46 to 42 out of free, box will find bed-time and much that they usually fill break- snack-time excuses to repeat their cheese (finely grated) Tabasco sauce 1 bunch (about 2 lbs.) large asparagus (cooked)

fast-time nutritional needs as easi-ly as they kick an extra point at a football game. favorites. Favorite parfaits of the teen-aged daughter of a New York food editor include layers of corn 8 slices buttered toast But among teen-aged girls, statistics tell a different stary only about half eat adequate greatfasts, in spite of the fact that they are growing more rapidly than at Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat; stir in flour, mustard sugar, Worcestershire sauce and paprika; add milk; cook and stir constantly until thickened.

real with banana or peach slices and milk; hot whole wheat cereal with applesauce, raisins, and with applesauce, raisins, and with applesauce, raisins, and with apple sugar and butter.

The plize teen parfait holder is a "Lil," slim rickey glass or a Stir in cheese, off heat, unti melted. Add tabasco to suit taste, Arrange hot asparagus on toast; pour cheese sauce over. Makes 4

a light, slim rickey glass or a stemmed goblet. Long-handled Why no breakfast? More than likely, because "It's toping!! State denly, to a sophistical atten, most things are. Mothers report that their daughters want streething exciting for breakfast, Cetreal itself takes on a new arbeal further to cereal parfait appeal. NOTE: After breaking tough ends from asparagus, pare fibrous outer covering from stalks before cooking in a small amount of salted water in a skillet just until tender-crisp.

#### Pinch-Penny Soup Recipe

This version of a popular soup s made more economically than MUSHROOM SOUP

1 lb. (about 16 large) mush-

rooms 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine

1/2 cup flour 1 envelope (1½ ozs.) onion soup 1 quart boiling water

3 cups skim milk Salt and pepper Wipe mushrooms with damp

cloth; separate caps and stems; slice caps thin; chop stems. In a kettle (about 3 quarts uickly wilt mushrooms in melted margarine; stir in flour, then onion oup (just as it comes from envelope) and gradually the boiling water; mix well.

Simmer 10 minutes. Add skim milk and salt and pepper to taste; refrigerate over night to blend flavors: reheat. Makes about 2 quarts-8 serv-

#### Changes Flavor

Ever spread a cut of freshly-cooked corned beef with prepared mustard, sprinkle with brown sugar (light or dark) and bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned? If you like, you can insert whole cloves in the top surface of the corned beef at 1-inch intervals before glazing.

Partait For Breakfast

An eseking breakfast for a cophicticated themager features a ready-to-ear high protein cereal or corn flakes and green grape parfall, served with an egg nog. Add orange wedges and tiny blueberer mutfins to make an adequate breakfast.

### Orange Frosting Is Colorful, Delicious



CHECK YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE

gets two treatments. Meat ten-derizer is used to make a thrifty cut easy under the knife. Then a Hawaiian-type mixture is used as a marinade to give savory flavor. For broiling, the kebobs are strung on skewers with pineapple and

You can use boneless round or chuck steak in thi recipe; we've tried both and our preference is the latter for its flavor. If you choose the chuck, get an extra supply of it and use the meaty pieces with least sinew for this recipe. Use the pieces of chuck with more sinew for stew; or have them ground for hamburger or some other dish. This is a particularly practical idea if you

We think rice is a "must" with this skewered beef. You can add a salad, if you like, or corn on the cob, or if appetites are hearty. you can serve both HAWAIIAN KEBOBS

2 pounds boneless round or chuck steak (cut in 1-inch cubes) Unseasoned meat tenderizing 1/4 cup soy sauce

1/2 tsp. ground ginger 2 tbsps, salad oil tbsp. sugar can (14 ounces or 1 pound,

ounces) pineapple chunks 1 basket egg tomatoes or 3 medium or large tomatoes Sprinkle the meat cubes with

#### Be Safe



#### Last Cookout?

Planning for a last cookout of the season? The pineapple and tomatoes. The beef gets a savory main dish might well be skewered beef with marinade before broiling.

the tenderizer and pierce with a pineapple will fit on the skewers fork to allow tenderizer to pene-trate. Mix soy sauce, ginger, oil, little of the marinade and served sugar and ¼ cup of the syrup with the skewered meat and drained from the pineapple. Marinale meat in soy sauce mixture for 1 hour at room temperature, turning occasionally; if you want to prepare meat several hours ahead, refrigerate meat-in-marinade. nade after the hour. Thread beef cubes on 6 long skewers, alternating with drained pineapple chunks and egg tomatoes or quartered

NOTE: If fresh ginger is available, some slivers of it may be used instead of the ground

#### Store Brownies

You can store brownies and otham or large tomatoes. Broil er bar cookies right in their bak-Combine apple slices, 1-3 cup Always refrigerate cakes with until done as much as desired, ing pan if you cover it tightly brown sugar, tapioca, lemon juice, custard or cream fillings or topon all sides. Probably not all the wrapping

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE





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1/2 pound flank steak (slightly frozen for easy slicing),

1 tsp. sugar 1 small clove garlic (crushed) 2 tbsps. peanut oil 1 chicken bouillon clube dis-

solved in % cup boiling water 2 cans (1 pound each) bean sprouts (well drained)

Slice meat across grain so strips are about %-inch thick, 1 inch wide and 3 inches long. Stir together the cornstarch, soy sauce, sugar and garlic in a small platter; add meat and turn so it

Heat oil in a 10-inch skillet un-til very hot; add marinated steak in one layer and brown well and

rapidly on both sides; add bouil-

lon and cook and stir constantly

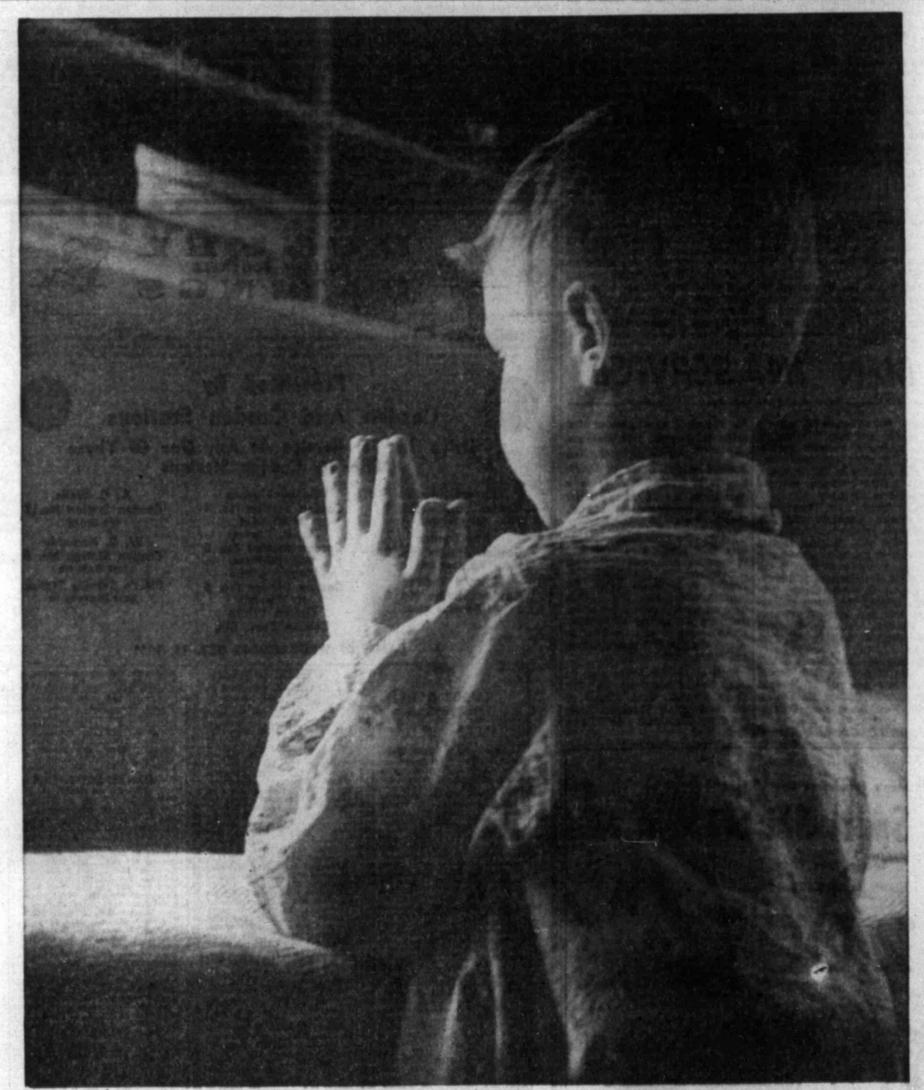
Add bean sprouts, mix and re-heat quickly. Sauce should be like a glaze: if thicker than desired,

in 2 to 4 tbsps. hot water.

2 thsp. cornstarch 2 thsps. soy sauce

absorbs mixture.

Makes 4 servings.



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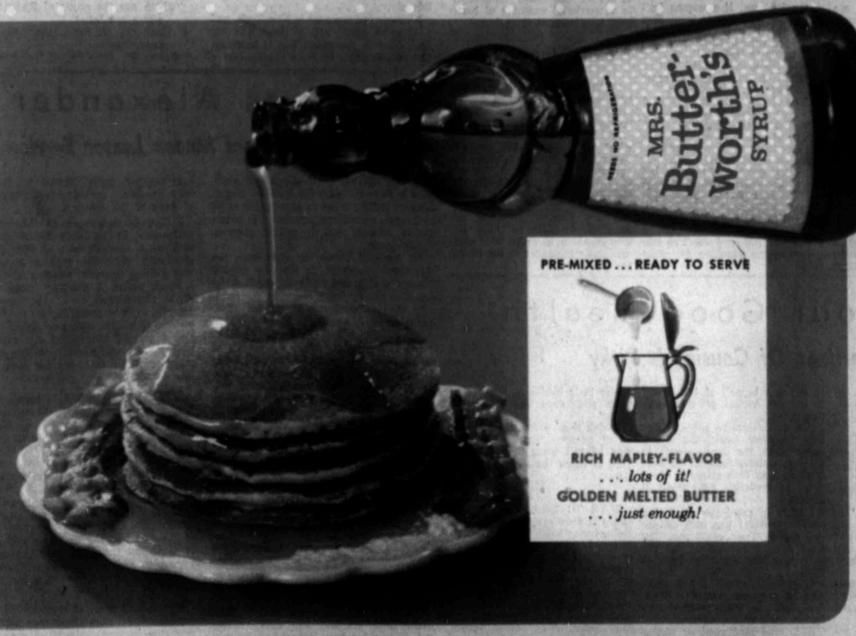
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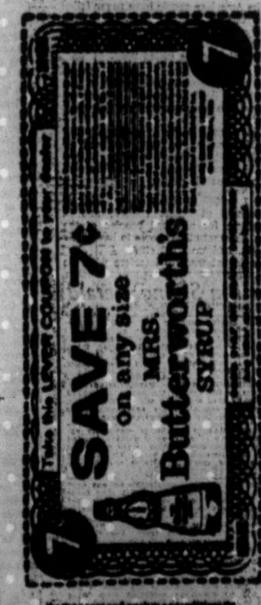
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#### A Devotional for Today

Godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. (I Timothy 6:6-7.)

PRAYER: Gracious Father, grant us grateful hearts. Open our eyes for the great gain to be ours in godliness with contentment. Give us the divine compulsion to seek the spiritual blessings, which we need more than anything else. In Christ's name we pray. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

#### Pretty High And Useless Tribute

Americans are the most pyrotechnical people on earth. We burned up \$1,544,200,-000 worth of property in all fires during 1960. It was a record dollar loss according to the National Fire Protection Association, which collects such data. The previous record was the \$1,439,640,000 loss in

The NFPA records \$2,123,860 fires of all sorts last year, as against 2,114,360 the year before. Most if not all of them were the result of carelessness, complacency, or indifference.

Residential fires alone in 1960-627,100 of them-accounted for \$415,800,000 in property damage. The national fire death toll runs at the rate of about 11,500 a

These are especially sobering facts to ponder at the beginning of another Fire Prevention Week. Of course, the NFPA, fire marshals and chiefs, and firefighters everywhere like to think of every week as fire prevention week. Even so, this one week is set aside for a special effort in safety education, demonstration, and inspection.

Professional fire safety educators tell us that there is no such thing as an accidental fire. Most combustions are still started by a match or a defective wall socket. Spontaneous combustion-so-called -is usually a result of carelessness or

#### Newspapers Seek Fairness

Rep. Steven B. Derounian, New York Republican, chose his words carefully when he said "most newsmen, especially in Washington, are pro-administration and do not report on the mistakes the President and the Democrats are making." Those with a memory will recall the other half of the picture, the charge by President Harry S. Truman that Republican publishers prevent their reporters from reporting the truth.

Nevertheless, most responsible newspapermen are troubled by any charge of bias. Most of them try sincerely and conscientiously to report news objectively. If, in spite of their effort, bias is revealed to some (if not to others), then they renew their efforts to achieve the ideal, which is seldom possible, of true objectivity.

Newspaper editors have from time to time, particularly during election campaigns, sought to remove the possible charge of bias by giving contending candidates exactly the same amount of space and the same "play" in every edition. But most of those editors found in the end that you cannot edit a newspaper with a ruler. A candidate who makes a significant statement, by the very definition of news itself, is entitled to a more prominent headline and greater space than his

opponent who does little more than string platitudes as he would beads.

Newspapermen still try patiently to explain to laymen the mechanics used in making up a newspaper page, particularly the front page. Here the crucial question of news judgment is involved. Most editors can agree on the most important stories of the day-a comparison of newspapers published on the same day in New York, Chicago and even San Francisco will reveal a startling amount of agreement on the most important news of the day. But on lesser stories one editor may put a story on page one, another consign it to the inside pages and still another reject it entirely. The question of whether the story is favorable to Democrats or Republicans rarely enters the editor's

Through the years, complaints of bias and partisanship against newspapers have been examined in detail by outside organizations specifically commissioned to make such a survey. In some cases clear bias has been discovered. But in a large proportion of the cases apparently undue emphasis on one side of a question or candidate is balanced by equal emphasis at some other time on the other side. The sum total is reasonable fairness to all. This is about as much as can be expected of newspapermen who are subject to the same frailities as their fellow men.

#### David Lawrence Tribute To A Great American

WASHINGTON-Once again a President of the United States goes to the sick bed of a valued member of his administration to say farewell. Mr. Eisenhower's parting with his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, three years ago was a sad moment, Today tragedy recurs, and President Kennedy has made a flying trip to the hospital at Dallas where Speaker Rayburn is slowly moving to the end of his life

Just two weeks ago, Sam Rayburn gave what may be his last interview. He gave it to W. B. Ragsdale of the staff of "U. S. News & World Report." whom he has known for many decades. Mr. Ragsdale waited for nearly a week at near-by Dallas before Mr. Rayburn felt strong enough to talk at his home in Bonham. After the interview was transcribed the next day, he went over it carefully. The concluding paragraphs may well prove to be Sam Rayburn's parting words to poster-

"I HAVE ABSOLUTE faith in the American people. I believe that more than 95 per cent of the American people have more good in them than bad. And, when properly appealed to, they will respondnow as they have in the past.

"The American people have never failed to respond to the best interests of the country when this country was in danger and in a crisis. I just know they will do it again if they are called upon.

"The great body of the American people is sound, patriotic and willing to sacrifice to the limit to preserve, protect and to perpetuate the great future of this great

"I have never doubted the patriotism or the willingness of the American people to sacrifice and do the right thing. I think we will come through in a fashion that will make us all proud,

"SO I LOOK FORWARD to living in this country at peace. I hope, and in friendliness for all good peoples of the world. We want other people to have their real life, and we want ours.

"We do not want to interfere with the

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affairs of other governments. And we want to stay at home and attend to our own business, and to build our own structure

without interference from anybody else."

Speaker Rayburn has been present at many a conference of party leaders that President Kennedy has held at the White House and, indeed, at many held by President Eisenhower. Presidents, irrespective of party, gave him their confidences because they knew he would respect them. He was always objective in his comments. Though inclined toward the conservative side, he frequently repressed his own political feelings as he steered legislation through Congress that President Franklin D. Roosevelt sought. He helped the New Deal immeasurably. He was also a close friend and co-worker of President Truman. He favored Lyndon Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination at the 1960 convention at Los Angeles, but quickly announced his support of Sen. Kennedy when the latter won the nomination.

MR. RAYBURN has served as Speaker of the House longer than any man in history. Had anything happened to sweep away a president and vice president, he was next in line for the presidency. Up until illness took him away from Washington this summer, his age - 79 years-was not regarded as a handicap. It was rarely mentioned. He looked vigorous and acted accordingly.

The Texas congressman has been a natural leader, a capable public servant, and he has won the respect of both parties. He has always been a man of his wordsomething that is deeply respected by members of Congress, so many of whom know the wiles and equivocations of party politics and maneuvers.

Mr. Kennedy's trip to Dallas is symbolic of the interest of the nation in the man who has served the people so well in the House of Representatives these many years. Lots of men aspire to the presidency and some achieve renown because they hold the highest office in the land. Speaker Rayburn will live long in the history of his country as a constructive leader of the House of Representatives. While he may not have been known by as many people as acclaim a President of the United States, Sam Rayburn will be remembered in the annals of the national capital as a great servant of the best interests of the United States (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

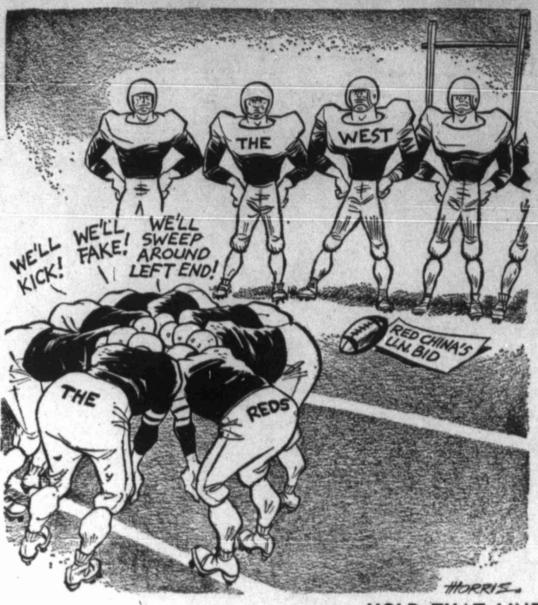
#### That Other Sport

TUCSON, Ariz. P - Ray McNally, executive secretary of the All-American Bowl, smiles when he gets phone calls for advance reservations for the annual postseason collegiate all - star football game in Tucson.

But he does draw the line. He's asked persons wanting reservations to bowl to please call a bowling alley.

#### It's Really Law

BUFFALO, N. Y. & - When caught by John Law on the Buffalo Division of the New York State Thruway, it's no joke, That's his name-Trooper John Law of



HOLD THAT LINE!!

### Bob Thomas

#### Our Movies Aren't Making Friends

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Vincent over the years is virtually wiped they've got enough of their own. judge us by our movies. Says Price: "Whatever good

of European film making with an sending to Europe nowadays. We America, This is not America as alarming view of how foreigners used to give them entertainment. all of us know it. Now we send them problems,

will Americans have engendered "THEY DON'T need problems;

#### Hal Boyle Machine Marriages?

NEW YORK (AP)-Marriages outlook on life might need and are supposed to be made in heav- want a wife with a more relaxed en, but a young psychologist here nature." believes machine-made matings have a better chance for survival. "They do as much as possible to eliminate chance," said Dr. Eric

Riss, 32, who feels a scientific approach to marriage pays off in greater wedded bliss Dr. Riss, a Brooklyn College faculty member, is board chairman of Scientific Introduction Service, Inc., which puts his theories into practice-for a price.

'Sociologists have known for years the factors that go into making a happy marriage, but little was done about it," he said. How does a scientific approach to marriage operate? Dr. Riss or can respect and who is brighter his assistants submit each marital prospect to an exhaustive interview to find his likes and dislikes. family background, and goals in

Some 70 personality traits are indexed on a card for each person. The cards are then run through an electronic sorter.

The machine acts as a preliminary, not a final matchmaker. It picks out the people who, according to scientific theory, have the since 1956; Dr. Riss claims; best chances for a successful mar-

They are then introduced-and it is up to them to decide whether less than one divorce for every the machine is a prophet, or 500 marriages we have helped armerely a push-button mechanical busybody.

well as those that are alike," Dr. heels.' Riss said.

"People don't look for someone For example, a man with a stern years.

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'At that time I had no prob-

"Is there any danger of their

children having deformities?

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or-no answer because that is im-

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of characteristics-some from the of the children.

answer.-Mrs. A. W. B.

the marriage of first cousins.

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tant, too.

Here are some of Dr. Riss' find-

"Perhaps 15 to 20 per cent of people don't really need marriage. They don't have room for it in lives. They are too much love with their work, their hobbies -or themselves.

"The most important factor is this: Both partners must have the same basic values in life, and share the same philosophic goals. besides being physically attracted. 'Women are more concerned

about character than appearance in men. They want a husband they art. and more successful than themselves. This poses a very difficult problem for the very superior woman. Such men are hard to

"As for men, if a woman isn't physically attractive to them, they ally American art form." aren't particularly interested in her other values. They don't take

the trouble to find out. Does the system work? Based on hundreds of cases

The divorce rate for the United States as a whole is one for every four marriages. There has been range on scientific principles.

We look for personality factors a real ally to romance. Those who of 7. that complement each other as fall in love do so head over and Tamper, 12, are both hams. eels." Even the boys' parents, Mr. Dr. Riss and his wife, a former and Mrs. Ivan W. Spraitzar, are

just like themselves, but for a young son. His card won't go into they have to in order to "interpartner who can fill their needs. the marriage machine for some cept those messages at the dinner

To Your Good Health

Marriage Of Cousins Is Risky

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. is for that branch of the family diaper their babies at the age of

lems, but since then my daughter rather than the family-tends to they haven't spent the necessary

and my cousin's son have fallen die out. Unless, that is, the fault time to teach the little ones bet-

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In some states marriages

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"They are sort of 'doubled,' as I have in mind the case of a

continue.

Could you give me your advice case the recessive gene tends to

the boy's grandfather and my couple (cousins) who both had an

mother are sister and brother, and eye defect. They could see, but

the boy's grandmother and my their eyes were faulty, and the

father are half-sister and half- fault was the same in both of

Every child possesses a mixture or in-breeding saps the sturdiness

Some characteristics skip genera- riage will be disastrous to any

tions, so grandparents are impor- children it produces, but we can

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genes tend not to reproduce them- I can see no better solution than

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This seems to be Nature's way sequence, when reinforced from

them.

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently to die out-victim of this rein- three and even four years?-

But with recessive genes, where I think they're doing a frightful

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they represent faults, the fault- lot of needless washing because

Price is back from six months out by the kind of picture we are "We are giving them a sort of "But Europeans don't know it,

because they judge us by our movies. I had people over there ask me if the United States was undergoing a bad depression. They had gathered so because of our downbeat pictures. It was all I could do to try to convince them that we are more prosperous than ever.

"What has happened to the glamorous movies Hollywood used to make, especially at MGM? They may have been somewhat fanciful, but they were closer to reality than today's downbeat

"AND THEY did a better job for us. In those days, every European wanted to come to America, Now they don't."

The ideal picture for us to send abroad is 'Oklahoma!' " Price remarked, "It is cheerful and beautiful and vastly entertaining. True, it doesn't show a picture of contemporary America, but you also judge a nation by its

"What we know of ancient Egypt comes from its architecture, its art and its writing. A great deal of how foreigners consider us stems from what kind of art we send them, 'Oklahoma!' is a wonderful example of basic-

#### Young Ham

CHATHAM, N. J. UP - Curtis Spraitzar learned how to contact other ham radio operators before he could read. And no one was too surprised

when Curt, one of the youngest hams in the nation, received his This is not a cold method-but amateur radio license at the age His brothers Stephen, 14,

NOTE TO MRS, R. L.: Vege-

tables in general are "low purine"

foods, hence suitable for gout suf-

ferers. Lentils, being high in pu-

rine, should be avoided. Fruits and

vegetables of all kinds are low,

and so are bread and cereals, ex-

cept the whole grain types which

are of moderate purine content, as

are asparagus, lima, kidney or

navy beans, peas, onions, mush-

rooms, cauliflower, kohlrabi, oat-

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medical social worker, have a beginning to catch on. They say

#### Around The Rim What Ever Happened To The Bottletop Game? one. If it did, he retrieved both caps, put-

I saw a few kites back during the spring and summer, but I have yet to see, in recent years, young boys gathered around a big circle scratched in the caliche and steadfastly shooting marbles. Maybe they still do, but I haven't seen any of them doing it.

And while on the subject, what happened to such games as "Wolf over the River?" Perhaps it sounds a bit calm when compared to Mat Dillon on TV, but the way we used to play it, it was as rough as football. We used sidewalks for boundaries and being tackled on that ce-ment was no joke. Hardly a Scout meeting was ever held but what a game of "Wolf" was played.

NEEDLESS TO SAY I never excelled in any of these pursuits. But I enjoyed them just the same. My particular forte was

In those unenlightened days, a milkman made the rounds daily with a horsedrawn wagon. He left bottles, (real glass bottles), of milk at practically every house on the street. The milk was held in the bottle with a stopper, a round piece of card-

Some genius of that era invented the game of bottlecaps.

It was simple and the rules uncompli cated. One youngster put a bottlecap on the ground. A competitor threw a cap on the ground in an effort to cover the first

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THE GAME proceeded in that manner until one fellow either lost all of his caps or started a fight, alleging chicanery. The latter was more often the case. Any

number coud play and there were a world of bottlecap millionaires in our school. Despite the simple procedure, there was real art to the game. For instance, a brand new stopper was almost wnrthless in this game. When thrown down, it had a tendency to rebound. The best kind were old worn stoppers that would "stick" where thrown. The boy with the best throwing eye could win consistently

with such a stopper. Many of us would take new caps, grind them in the dirt, bend and wrinkle them, until they became liken to those that would "stick."

AN ACCUMULATION of stoppers would reveal caps of many different brands of milk and some of them, the rare ones, were often sought as collector's prizes. They were even traded at various ratios, two to one, five for one, and I remember a purple stopper that was traded for nine

common caps plus a real "sticker." Frankly, the whole game seems rather ridiculous in these times when milk comes in boxes and youngsters have more important things to pursue. But in those days, it was a game of champions, for the few weeks of the season

-V. GLENN COOTES

#### Inez Robb

#### Autumn Also Moves To Poetry

A poet is a lovesome thing, God wot. But with rare exceptions poets have concentrated on spring and its insinuating fevers. Hi-ho, the merry-oh! And offwith nary a change of shift-to the road, a-gypsying at the first pussy willow in

Or, for that matter, off with the first pussy willow beckoning to the open road as it leers from the window of a city florist. With modern transport what it is, from country meadow to city window is no more than a 48-hour journey for any pussy willow today.

AND A CITY FATHER, who has not forgotten his country boyhood (don't all New Yorkers come from the Midwest?), can, if his hand has not lost its cunning, contrive a willow whistle in five minutes if the pussy willow is fresh,

But there must be others than myself who are afflicted with autumn fever. Now, if ever, come perfect days in the American Northeast. Spring is apt to pass us by with scarcely a curt nod. By the time she reaches us, spring has emptied her cornucopia of beauty in other regions and has scant favors left for us.

But autumn - barring a hurricane or two - loves us. She blesses us with a long, lovely Indian summer as if to make up for our interminable winters, our chilly, wet springs, and summers as hot as the hinges.

RIGHT NOW, with the days still warm and long and golden, I'd tie up an extra dress in a flour sack and be on the road, if only I had a flour sack. The trouble with New York, as I discovered when I first settled here years ago, is that no one ever buys flour in 50-pound (or were they, to be exact, 48 pound?) sacks in

this city. Kitchens are compact in New York, and a 10-pound paper bag of flour is a big deal. Even a five-pound bag is boasting.

The two-pounders fit more readily into a

kitchen cannister. And there are even onepound bags.

WHEN I FIRST arrived in New York and discovered this frightful situation, I wondered where dish towels came from. I had never heard of anyone sufficiently crazy or extravagant to walk into a store and BUY dish towels. Dish towels in Idaho were either made from flour or sugar sacks. Sugar came by the hundredweight, Nice people didn't buy lesser quantities. I am glad that grandmother was never humiliated by the knowledge that I have bought it in a one-pound package!

But here I am, unable to obey that regular autumnal impulse to run away, to take to the open turnpike, tollbooths and all, for lack of a decent flour or sugar sack, Agents in New England say the foliage has begun to turn. There is gold in them thar hills to fill the soul, and scarlet banners running through the ma-

THOMAS NASHE, who loved not England's autumns, wrote an unhappy sonnet to them in the 16th Century, and South Africa's Roy Campbell holds autumn in scarcely more esteem.

But since John Keats wrote tumn," the season has needed no other celebrant. With the current revival of interest in Lord Byron, it is now respectable once again to read the lyric poets.

So, with no flour sack available, I sublimate my itch to run away along the flaming highways by reaching for Keats and "To Autumn." Whoever better described this rich, abundant harvest time:

"Season of mists and mellow fruitful-Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun."

And how truly he asks: "Where are the songs of Spring? Ay, where are they? Think not of them, thou has thy

music, too -" (Copyright, 1961, United Peature Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Holmes Alexander Loss Of Freedom Means Lesser Service

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Socialized medicine in Britain, under the National Health Service (NHS), is not as abominable as its detractors sometimes say-but it is abominable enough, and is getting progressively worse.

Its cardinal virtue, as seen from the American viewpoint, is that the 13-year history of NHS looks like the gaunt skeleton of a chicken-hawk nailed to the farmer's barn-a deadly warning for other predatory birds to stay away.

Nationalized health in Britain has taken place in a time of history when costs of construction, of administration, of manufacture and research of medicines, have all gone up. So have the figures on longevity, use of dentures and hearing aids, tranquilizers and other wonder drugs. It would be manifestly unfair and illogical to blame NHS for inflation or to credit it with new medical discoveries and concoc-

A FORTHCOMING STUDY of British health, by the private enterprise Institute of Economic Affairs in London, says that the physical well-being of Britons is no better, no worse than that of Germans, Scandinavians and Americans. Neither the medical monolith of Britain, nor the free markets elsewhere, has produced the cureall, the elixir for everlasting life, or the fountain of youth. The Labor force still loses about the same number of work hours from sickness. For every killing disease that has been vanquished, another has increased its annual toll of human

Where, then, is the abomination of socialized medicine? Well, it has not cursed men's bodies in Britain, but it has bedeviled their peace of mind and fettered their souls. It may be possible to make a shaky but respectable case for the Central Government as a monopolistic purchaser of medical care, but it denies the individual his sovereignty of choice. As a corrupt tree, it has brought forth such diseased fruit as:

1. THE CLAPTRAP argument that people desire and are entitled to health. Truthfully, most people who smoke, drink, overeat, overwork, travel by air, sea and highway do not set the highest store upon their health and longevity. As to entitlement, people certainly have a greater inherent right to purchase the best their purses can afford, whether in food, housing, clothing, entertainment or medical care. Socialized medicine deprives people of some of this freedom.

2. The demoralization of the medical professions. In the 1950's British doctors suffered a one-fifth loss of their living standards, while the general population was gaining one-fifth. Dentists have had it much worse. A minority report of a Royal Commission says: "It would be difficult, even by searching the records of periods of violent economic upheaval, to find a parallel case where the standard of living of a whole occupation has swung about so wildly as it has for dentists in this decade."

3. THE THICK SKULL of bureaucracy. The Willink Committee of 1955 was formed to consider the future supply of doctors. For the period of 1961-71, it predicted that the British population would increase by 4.5 per cent (it is now increasing by seven per cent); that a NHS doctors' retirement scheme would not significantly affect the doctor supply (so many doctors retired that the increase of new physicians, which was 256 in 1956-57 fell to 55 in 1958-59); that few doctors would leave Britain (the emigration of doctors has been high and is increasing). The committee estimates were so wrong that chaos is now the forecast for 1961-71.

4. The hard heart of bureaucracy. The British central government has not been nearly so generous in medical care as a supply-and-demand market would have been. In 1949-59, British ministries made average spendings of 225 million pounds for electricity, 67 million pounds for coal, but only 28 million pounds for health service and virtually nothing for dental schools.

It is an awful record - an awesome warning. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Teeth Like Pearls

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P) - Skindiver James Baker saw something pearly glinting at the bottom of Bargaintown Lake, but it wasn't a pearl.

It was a set of false teeth that apparently had only been in the water a short time, Baker said. He took them home to hold for a possible claimant.

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#### Dry Milk Nonfat, Popular

If you've ever needed a quick

and a new record high. creasing popularity. Nonfat dry milk has most of the food nutrients of whole milk. It stores well.

with all other dairy foods. To prepare enough vanilla pudding mix for 24 servings, USDA suggests 21/2 cups nonfat dry milk, 11/2 cups sugar, 11/4 cups flour, and teaspoon salt. Sift the ingred-

over hot water 1 minute longer Remove from heat and stir in

### Pie Like Mother Made Easy For Mrs. Shortes

The problem of so many young brides, a pie "like Mother used to make" was quickly solved by Mrs. Larry Shortes, 1604 E. 5th. 'She had cooked "a little" before their marriage, and learning that chocolate was her husband's favorite kind of pie, she promptly consulted a cook book and prepared one What a disappointment when if

didn't come up to expectations. A call to Mrs. Ray Shortes soon brought the desired recipe, and today, Mrs. Larry Shortes passes it on to readers of The Herald.

Favorite foods of the family, made up of the couple and their two children, Connie, three years old, and Chris, four-and-a-half months old, are plain everyday fare, with meat and potatoes the mainstay, according to Mrs.

Active in Elbow Home Demonstration Club work, she h a s learned recipes for several delectable dishes as well as short cuts to simplify the task of homemak-With two active children to care

for, there's not much time for hobbies, but sewing is an accomplishment which is a help as well as a pleasure, since she sews for herself as well as for Connie. Here is the recipe for chocolate

nappy couple CHOCOLATE PIE

rounded thsps. flour 1 cup milk 1 tbsp. butter

Sift dry ingredients until thoroughly mixed; add milk and beaten egg yolks, and mix well. Cook over hot water until thick. Add vanilla and butter and beat until creamy. Pour into cooked pie shell and cover with egg whites, beaten

dessert, you'll like this idea: Use nonfat dry milk in preparing pudding mixes in advance.

Nonfat dry milk has been U. S. Department of Agriculture reports production reached 193.5 mering water, stirring gently oc-million pounds in April. That's 4 n pounds in April. That's 4 per cent more than a year ear-18 per cent above average,

tastes good, and can be used in so many different ways. What's more, it's plentiful, right along

ents together three times. Then store in a tightly covered container in a cool place.

If you want chocolate flavor, just add % cup cocoa to the above ingredients. For caramel, use 11/2 cups brown sugar, packed, instead of the granulated sugar. It's that

To make six servings of pudding, combine 11/4 cups of the mix with cups warm water in top of a ble boiler. Place over boiling a buffet table. water and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer.

Then, add 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Remove from heat and beat half of the hot mixture into beaten egg. Blend slowly into the remaining hot mixture. Cook teaspoon vanilla. Allow to cool and serve. For variety, add chopped nuts, coconut or small marsh-



#### Story Hour Wasted

The story being read by Mrs. Larry Shortes to her two youngsters, Chris and Connie, was wasted when The Herald photographer appeared with his camera, which was much more interesting than listening to Mother, The Shorteses, who live at 1604 E. 5th, have purchased a trailer house in which they plan to live in Louisiana while he is on duty with the National Guard.

stiff. Brown in hot oven, 425 de- | eggs; beat until blended. Stir ir

PINEAPPLE CHESS PIE ½ cup butter or margarine 2 cups sugar

1-3 cup flour eggs small can crushed pineapple

Juice from pineapple and milk to make one cup of liquid tsp. vanilla Combine sugar, flour, butter and

### Seafood Supreme

2 packages (each 111/2 ounces) frozen lobster newburg 1 can (61/2 ounces) king crab-

4 tbsp. finely grated Parmesan Paprika. Turn lobster newburg into top grow" in recent years. The of double broiler; thaw over sim- 25 minutes. Cool in pan move cartilage but leave large pieces of crab intact. Gently mix

crab with lobster newburg; some of crab will be in shreds.

liquid and add pineapple and vanilla. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, one hour. Makes one large pie or two small ones.

BLONDE BROWNIES Measure 1 cup sifted flour; add ½ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon soda, and ½ teaspoon salt and sift again. Add ½ cup salt and sift again. Add 1/2 cup chopped nuts and mix well. Set

Melt 1-3 cup butter or other shortening in saucepan; remove from heat and add 1 cup firmly Newburg Christine from heat and add 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar. Mix well and Add 1 slightly beaten egg and 1

teaspoon vanilla; blend. Combine with flour mixture, a small amount at a time, mixing well aft-Spread in greased pan, 9x9x2

#### Rich Pastry

If you want a rich-as-Croesus Spoon into scallop shells; cover and refrigerate. At serving time sprinkle with Parmesan and papound of butter or margarine and dium-sized potato.— boiled, presor keep hot briefly on electric tray. Makes 6 to 8 servings, depending on size of scallop shells.

Description of the flow of

### Bouquet Chicken Is A Meal In One Dish

cooking, as copper is an excellent conductor of heat. A favorite of many cooks, copper skillets are now made in such lovely shapes that they are a great addition to

Made in a copper skillet or on the range this recipe is an excel-lent meal-in-one, as the vegeta-bles can be cooked along with the

> BOUQUET CHICKEN (Serves 2)

halves 2 thsps. butter, salt, pepper paprika

1 cup chicken stock 1/4 cup tomato paste

1 cup tiny whole carrots 1/4 cup sliced scallions

1-3 cup sliced water chestnuts 1 tbsp. chopped pimiento Split chicken into halves. Melt halves with salt, pepper and pap- sium.

Brown chicken halves in butter. When well browned on both sides add chicken stock or white wine mixed with tomato paste. Cover tightly and cook over a low flame until chicken is almost ender. Add peas, carrots, scallions and water chestnuts. Cover and cook until vegetables are tender. Sprinkle with pimiento. Serve with hot



Bouquet Chicken

Chicken cooked with peas and carrots makes a delicious dinner that can be prepared and served in the same copper skillet. Copper is popular with

of heat, and is easy to keep shiny and bright with

### Noodles Basic Food On Countdown Diet

meals you care to make of the

Eat these foods each meal three

1 cup cooked egg noodles, 105

1 cup fruit or tomatoes and

1 heaping thsp. ricotta or unsalt

25 calories, or ¼ cup crunch,

Coffee or tea (no sugar or

juice (fresh or canned dietet-

- pack may be used), 48

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times a day and seven pounds can be lost within a week.

This countdown diet, like that | the place of cheese crackers or theory of low residue, calculated to get you ready for a great occasion fast. It counts not only a diet. The cinnamon flavored vercasion fast. It counts not only calories but sodium content. Sodium which exists in salt and also in many unsalted foods, determines how much liquid we reday or two at a time. Then follow tain in our tissues.

istry. The basic ingredient is egg noodles which you probably al-ways thought were fattening. Acmeals a day, or any number tually there are only 105 calories per cup and unsalted noodles contain no substantial amount of so

The fruit contributes vitaming and bulk and doesn't suffer from the omission of salt. Cheese adds protein. Ricotta and unsalted cottage cheese are very low in calories and sodium and both add Parmesan flavored crisps take

ed cottage cheese, 30 calories 1 tsp. toasted sliced almonds,

### Flapper's **Pralines**

cookie, try this recipe adapted from a cookbook of the 1920s. PRALINE BARS

½ cup sifted flour ½ tsp. each baking soda and

1 large egg

1 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar 1 tsp. vanilla

2-3 cup finely chopped pecans Sift together the flour, baking oda and salt.

Beat egg until thick and ivory colored; gradually beat in brown sugar, then vanilla. Gradually fold in sifted dry in

gredients and pecans. Spread evenly in buttered baking pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees oven until browned and top looks

crisp-18 to 20 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack; turn out; turn right side up on flat surface; while still warm cut into bars; tops will have some cracks.

#### Don't Avoid Potatoes

Potatoes have had an "A-OK" inches. Sprinkle 1/2 cup chocolate rating ever since early explorers chips on top and bake in modificovered their fine eating quali-

They receive that rating because they're tops on many counts: Easy to prepare, good tasting, versatile, suitable for any meal, reasonable in price, and rich in important food nutrients.

rika; place in moderate (350 de- three ounces of cream speese. sure-cooked, or baked-provides grees oven) until extremely hot—
about 20 minutes. Serve at once be worked into the flour with a the same as a large apple or

> tatoes served with rich gravy may provide two, three or even four times as many calories as boiled or baked potatoes.

It's also worth remembering than calories. In fact, nutritionwise, potatoes give a high return for money spent on them. One medium-sized potato can furnish as much as one-fifth of our daily vitamin C needs, and important amounts of thiamine and niacin. That same potato also provides worthwhile amounts of minerals outter in skillet. Sprinkle chicken like iron, phosphorus and potas-

#### For All Occasions

BUTTER COOKIES cups sifted flour 1% tsps. double-acting baking

powder 1/2 tsp. salt, nutmeg 1/2 cup butter cup sugar

1 egg 2 tbsps. milk 1/2 tsp. vanilla is tsp. almond flavoring Extra sugar owder, salt and a pinch of nutneg. Cream butter and 1 cup

flavoring. Stir in sifted dry ingredients gradually; chill Roll out on prepared pastry cloth to 1/4-inch thickness; cut out in desired shapes; sprinkle with extra sugar. Bake on buttered cookie sheets, about 1 inch apart, in moderate (375 degrees) oven until edges are lightly brownedabout 6 minutes. Makes about 8 dozen thick cookies if 2-inch cut-

sugar; beat in egg thoroughly;

peat in milk, vanilla and almond

#### Add Black Pepper

Ever add a pinch of black pepper to spice cake or spice cookies? This idea originally popped up in old-fashioned Ger-man recipes for spicy Christmas cookies and it's been adopted for other recipes.

#### For Pizza

Baking pizza? Some cooks like to grate Mozzarella cheese coarse-ly, rather than slice it, to add to tomato topping.

#### Seasoning

Minced dried green onions are available in small jars ready to add to many dishes.

Half An Egg

Note to brides: If you are halving a recipe, and you want to divide an egg do it this way. Beat the egg until the yolk and white are combined and measure the of the astronauts, is based on the nuts, as nibblers. These may even whole thing; then use half the



#### Substitute

If a cake recipe specifies shortening and you want to use butter tain in our tissues.

Foods in this diet will surprise you unless you happen to know a lot about nutrition and food chemically about nutrition and food chemically about nutrition and food chemically. The besic pattern as suggested in instead, decrease the amount of magazine, with any of the variations, to the tune of three square called for.

GOLDEN GOODNESS

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TEAR OUT AND SAVE SERVE WITH PRIDE COMET RICE

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One Dish Meal Approximate cost — 67¢ 3 cups hot cooked Comet Rice (cook 1 cup fol-

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2 tbs. butter or

margarine

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and sprinkle with salt and OCTOBER IS NATIONAL RICE HARVEST FESTIVAL

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#### Bewildered

Fingers to her forehead, Mrs. Alexei Golub, wife of a defecting Soviet chemist, walks toward a plane and flight home to Russia at Amsterdam's airport. Earlier Dutch state police and Soviet officials engaged in a fight at the airport when police believed she was coerced into returning home. Golub has asked for asylum in Holland.

#### A Bit Late

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Or mond Dees is chairman of the Columbus Day celebration committee for Lakeland's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dees got up bright and early Tuesday. With the help of a work crew, he placed more than 100 American flags at strategic spots in the city.

Calls flooded city hall, police headquarters and news media switchboards asking why the flags were out.

"I just somehow got the dates mixed up in my mind," said Dees. Today is Columbus Day,

#### Bomb Damages Spanish Consulate

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - A plastic bomb of the sort frequentused by right-wing European activists slightly damaged the Spanish consulate Tuesday.

The bombing followed a weekfugitive right-wing French activists who have taken refuge in presbyteries have voiced their



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#### Visit Opposed

OPENING WIDE A NEW WORLD OF SCREEN WONDERS!

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)-The Presbytery of Glasgow, largest in the Church of Scotland, has registered opposition to a courtesy Company found the safe broken end decision by Madrid authori- call by its moderator on Pope ties to keep a closer watch on John XXIII until all the church's feelings in the matter.

Adults 75e Children 25e

Attached was a note reading:

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Not Welcome STATE COURTS

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DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Employes of the Carl Bartz Motor open Tuesday morning and \$200

#### To Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Italian Defense Minister Giulio Andreotti will visit Washington October 15-7 for talks with key U.S. officials the Pentagon announced Tuesday



BIG FRIDAY 13th

AT THE RITZ

DOUBLE MIDNIGHT SHOW

DON'T MISS IT!

THIS IS THE HAND OF HE HUNTED

Tomorrow Night's The Night Koelle told the space flight report to the nation sponsored by the

80, a space researcher predicted Space transportation techniques are expected to develop rapidly in the next 20 years, greatly reducing the cost of a round-trip from earth into an orbit, or to the moon, said H. H. Koelle of the George E. Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala. This could be the timetable

> A permanent, manned station on the moon, 1970. A lunar settlement by 1975. Manned expeditions to other lanets starting in the 1972-74 pe

Large, orbiting space stations

American Rocket Society:

carrying men in 1968-69.

Lunar 'Rover Boys'

"Porkie," held by Mrs. Judith Wrona, a secretary of the American Rocket Society, and "Dumbo," standing on its own "legs,"

are two of the strange moon devices introduced by RCA's Astro-Electronics at the show which the American Rocket Society

opened in New York. The strange looking devices are known as

"lunar rovers" and are being developed to provide locomotion

Going Rocketing?

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ticket into orbital flight or to th

But he said space flights could

become relatively economical, with commercial interests devel-

oping in it, through bigger launch-

ing rockets, greater reliability of

such rockets, return of the rockets

so they could be used again, more

efficient propulsion systems, and

eventual use of resources outside

Koelle said his study should not

be taken to mean such capabil-

ites are planned or would neces-

sarily be desirable from the na-

But he said "one can conclude that the outlook for economic

Projects Office at the Huntsville

**Customs Change** 

At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some

changes were evident as Presi-

dent and Mrs. Kennedy enter-tained at the first official White

House reception of the fall sea-

er top officials-wore informal

clothes instead of traditional for-

Koelle is director of the Future

space flight is promising.

tional viewpoint.

techniques for moon explorations.

Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-If your chil-

dren are eager to go rocketing

into space, tell them to start sav-

flights could be a reality by 1975-

Commercial manned

ing their money.

Round-trips from earth to low latitude orbits involving 5,000 men every year by 1975. Several men would be involved in each trip. About 500 annual man roundtrips from earth to moon by 1975. Commercial manned space Guests at Tuesday night's af-fair—honoring members of the Supreme Court, judiciary and othflights developing in the 1975-80

"It will be witnessed by the middle-aged generation of today, with the younger generation of today taking an active part in it," mal dress. The reception began at 6 p.m. instead of the usual 9 p.m. starting time.

#### 100 Openings In Texas DPS

AUSTIN (AP) - Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, said the DPS has more than 100 openings in

Applications for entrance in the next 16 - week student patrolman school here will be accepted until

and either \$395 or \$412 per month, depending on assignment, graduation from the DPS law enforcement academy

Applicants must have a high school education or the equivalent, be between 5 - feet - 8 and 6 feet - 4, and be in good physical

#### **Break Ground**

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