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Rip-Snorting

Rally Peps

Homecoming

In rapid succession there was

several receptions (see last para-

At the pep rally, students, aided

were Jerry Tucker, Willie Men-

coffee until noon, and for informal

Those connected with the home

Among the class groups re-

ported to be planning informal

get - togethers after the football

terwhite home, 610 E. 17th; 1940-

Teen-Age Queen

To Be Named

Big Spring Country Club.

doza and Jimmy Gilbert.

graph) for exes.

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

They Gave Thousands Of Hours

These are but a few of those receiving volunteer service awards Thursday evening at the Big Spring State Hospital, but they were entitled to top awards by reason of having given Clark, Mrs. P. R. Hargrove of Midland.

thousands of hours in helping patients. Left to right are Mrs. Robert T. Piner, Big Spring, Mrs. Theo Ferguson, Mrs. Buddy Pulliam, Mrs. Hazel

Volunteers Honored At State Hospital

Awards went to 441 volunteers | could themselves have a hand Thursday evening at a special developing decorations. awards banquet held at the Big Spring State Hospital, and one of Spring State Hospital, and one of them recognized Mrs. Buddy Pulliam, Midland, for more than 3,000 hours of service.

ported that ward draperies had been installed as had new amplifying equipment by local groups,

Mrs. C. A. Clark, Midland, was furnished by Midland volunteers. given her award for 2,000 hours; Five walkers were given by the Mrs. R. T. Piner, Big Spring, and State Mental Hospital Develop-Mrs. P. R. Hargrove, Midland, for ment Association, Odessa, for use 1,500 hours; Mrs. Theo Ferguson, on the wards for aged patients. Midland, for 1,000 hours. These are all based on records through Dr. Prestor Harrison, hospital

the Christmas party project, said reparations were shaping satisfactorily and that gifts had been so that every patient would be remembered. Representatives of several organizations ced at the meeting that they would again sponsor the party on various wards. Council members favor a decoration allocation to each ward so that the patients

Church Refuses Integration Leader

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King. Southern integration leader, cannot use the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church for a lecture Nov. 10, the church announced

Arthur Simon, clerk of the session, governing body of the ton, Mrs. C. A. Cranfield, Mrs. H. church, said there had been a C. Dewlen, Mrs. Ray Dunlap, nisunderstanding with the Rev. Mrs. David Elrod, C. H. Fisher, Dr. Samuel B. McKinney, Seattle Tom Gorrell, Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Baptist minister whose lecture se- Mrs. E. J. Rodo, Rev. Donald ries committee is sponsoring the Hungerford. appearance of Dr. King.

The sanctuary is for religious purposes only, Simon said.

Dr. McKinney commented: "While they said there was no prejudice involved, we cannot help but feel there is prejudice of an extreme conservative nature-they simply do not want Dr. King, whom they consider to be controversial, to be in their

D. M. McKinney, chairman, re-

along with the eight deodorizers

pressed appreciation to volunteers America. for a demonstration of humility rates it would have cost \$38,000. although actually it was a priceless contribution.

Qualifying for 100-hour buttons were Mrs. O. H. Ivie, Mrs. Dale Kirk, Mrs. Robbie Lattimer, Mrs. T. F. Lineberry, Mrs. Florence Little, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Herman Morton, D. M. McKinney, Mrs. H. T. Reynolds, Mrs. J. H. Robertson, Mrs. Anne Robinson, Roy Rogan, Mrs. W. R. Taylor, Mrs. Lucille Turner, Harvey Williamson, Mrs. D. M. Wozencraft, Mrs. Paul C. Young, Mrs. Pat Allen, Mrs. Consuello Britton, Mrs. Bennett Brooke, Mrs. W. C. Brown, Dr. Josh Burnett, Mrs. Josh Burnett, Mrs. Merrill Creigh-

Qualifying for 500-hour awards were Nell Brown, Big Spring,

Launch Delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Technical problems forced postponement today of an attempt to suit

Ready To Work

Mrs. C. H. Shepard and Mrs. K. C. Slough of Midland.

Braceros May Learn To Run Their Own Farms

The plan was explained here by and compassion and for being a Francisco Gonzalez, who origi- welcomed by John Taylor, mayor point of contact between the pa-tients and reality. During the past year, he said, volunteers had given en enough time that at minimum rates it would have cost \$38,000.

Year, he said ne had explained the response will be by game this evening are 1928-32 at the program at the Inter-American Clarence Rogers, Plainview, past the Joe Pickle residence, 2803 to the "future of our free governancement before the Soviet Cartus: 1933-39 at the Robert Sala program at the United States." and delegates decided to do the same type thing in their commu-

The program involves special exhibits and training in farm techniques given to selected groups of the thousands of Mexicans who go to Texas each year to help

harvest crops. "They get a chance to learn the project was sponsored in Lubbock by Lions clubs.

Ferrer Would Make Amends

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Nothing would make me happiactor Jose Ferrer said Thursday when newsmen asked about chances of his reconciling with

singer Rosemary Clooney. But Miss Clooney, 33, replying to the same question, said: at this time."

The two appeared in court, and Ferrer agreed to pay \$1,500 a month temporary alimony pending trial of Miss Clooney's divorce

controversial, to be in their church."

Iaunch a Ranger 2 spacecraft to try out techniques for sending future vehicles to the moon, Mars and Venus.

The singer charged Ferrer, 49, with mental cruelty. They sepature vehicles to the moon, Mars and Venus.

County Legion To Host Meet Over Weekend

The Howard County Post of the American Legion will be host to the fall convention of the 19th District Saturday and Sunday, Registration and business meetings are to be at the Settles Hotel with the 6 o'clock Saturday evening social scheduled at the Legion Home on the San Angelo highway.

Over 100 delegates of the Legion and the Auxiliary from some 40 cities within the 19th congressional district are expected to participate in the two-day session. Presiding over the Auxiliary

session will be Mrs. Byron Hill, Big Spring, 19th District president. Wilfred Stoerner, Lockney, is the Legion District Com-

A rip - snorting pep rally blew the lid off homecoming activities for Big Spring High School this Delegates will begin registration at the Settles Hotel at 1 p.m. morning. Saturday with a rehabilitation meeting to be held at 3 p.m. A to be the homecoming parade at joint social hour will be held at 4 p.m., starting from Sixth north the Legion Home at 6 o'clock. on Main to Second, west to Scur-

The Auxiliary begins business ry, south to Sixth; the big chili meetings at 1:30 Saturday with supper (replete with music) spon-Mrs. Maurice Kubby, El Paso, sored by the Band Boosters at past State President, as the after- 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria;

noon guest speaker.

The convention dance with the Starlighters orchestra will be held in the Settles Hotel beginning at beginning at band queens at the halftime;

Marshall Formby, Plainview, former chairman of the Texas by many exes and parents, almost Highway Commission, will make raised the roof. Frosty Robison, the morning address to the Le-once an all-state halfback for the gionaires Sunday and Warren Lin- Steers, and Coach Emmett Mcer, Lubbock, commander of the Kenzie spoke, and cheerleaders Riddles, Mrs. Minnie Richmond, Legion Fourth Division will adput on a skit. Co-captains named dress the afternoon session.

> Joe Pendleton, past commander of the Big Spring Post will Saturday the Big Spring Counconduct the 11 a.m. memorial try Club will be the site for a service in a joint session with the gathering of exes at 10 a.m. for Auxiliary members.

Convention chairman is Ray- visiting during the afternoon, Durmond Andrews, past District Com- ing the evening there will be a mander, who served an unprec- social hour at 8 o'clock, followed edented second term when the by a dance an hour later with district membership refused to script of \$3 a couple. The student MEXICO CITY (AP)-A Texas- name a successor. A. G. Goodson homecoming ball is set for superintendent, gave a hypnotic demonstration and explained how ceros prepare for the day when the businesss meetings and superintendent, gave a hypnotic demonstration and explained how ceros prepare for the day when the businesss meetings and superintendent, gave a hypnotic demonstration and explained how ceros prepare for the day when the businesss meetings and superintendent, gave a hypnotic demonstration and explained how ceros prepare for the day when the businesss meetings and superintendent, gave a hypnotic demonstration and explained how ceros prepare for the day when the business meetings and superintendent. the technique may be used to help they can operate their own farms Pendleton, Roscoe Cone, Commander Littlejohn and Jack Pearson will be delegates.

Visitors to Big Spring will be of whether they graduated or not.

Color Bar Halts Adoption Attempt

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)-Probate Court Judge George F. Jones has reaffirmed his decision to deny how to set up their own farm op- the adoption by a Rutland white

"The girl is not one-quarter Ne-(54), Frosty Robison (55). ro," Jones said. "She is Negro. will not make birth records show a Negro child with white

Cosden Unit Is All-Out

Another department of Cosden a nationwide tour. Her parents Petroleum Corp. swelled t h e will receive a paid two-week varanks of 100 per cent groups in cation. the United Fund this morning. More The downtown offices of Cosden,

this morning with 100 per cent of peting in a series of tests all It was not known how he made the goal, \$4,425.28. "There are 216 employes in the offices," Crooker said," giving our report an average of over \$20

Meanwhile, a report meeting was scheduled this afternoon from the metropolitan division and the service station section. This division got its drive off the

ground earlier this week. Two sections of the public employes division received cards Thursday and were making contacts today. They are the city's fire department and police de-

Workers in UF headquarters this morning counted a whopping \$9,814.87, one of the best report world," Bashir Ahmad said as he he said. days since the campaign started, emerged from Kennedy's White This big assist gave the drive a House office. total of \$71,647.19, either pledged Although the meeting with the dent and the camel driver.

tation Center, Howard County Re- Karachi on an Asian tour. reation Center.

In addition, the \$105,000 UF goal this year includes \$2,500 as the community's share in relief to the Hurricane Carla disaster area.

Johnson to Karachi.

"What will you tell your neighbors about the President?" a reporter asked the 48-year-old camel driver as he stood on the White stories about kings and emperors open at the school, Bashir asked one boy what he may life, although I have heard driver as he stood on the White stories about kings and emperors "You should make a goal and"

ARTIFICIAL VALVE FOR HUMAN HEART

6 Nations Oppose

Red Nuclear Test

CHICAGO (A) - An artificial valve made of Dacron silicone rubber has proved highly satisfactory in replacing defective human heart valves, two Georgetown University surgeons reported

The operatation corrects a heart condition caused by a malfunction of the aortic

Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel and Peter W. Conrad of Washington, D. C., described the technique in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The surgeons reported they ave replaced defective valves in more than 100 patients. The subjects gained relief from chest pains and labored breathing and were able to return to normal activities, the doctors said.

The artificial valve is sewn or sutured inside the heart or aorta in an operation that takes from 20 minutes to an hour. The body's normal circulation is performed during this time by a heart - lung-

Educated Women Key To Future, Eisenhower Says

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower chev had no intention of setting unless the Legislative Yuan Cactus: 1933-39 at the Robert Sat- ment in the United States.

In a speech at a luncheon 44 at the Bruce Frazier home at Thursday sponsored by Barnard 25th and Birdwell; 1949-55 at the College, Eisenhower said, in discussing communism: "I do be-The latter is the latest to be announced and will be an informal lieve the only way we are going say he has decided for the sake Dutch treat affair. Glenn Bunn to lighten the problem is to in- of world harmony to heed the form ourselves. To make a dis- appeals. (AM 4-5346) is serving as general chairman with class chairman in- tinction between the education of cluding Mrs. Katie Lou Jones men and women is silly."

Cathey (49), Bunn and Dewey Education, he continued, is eration when they get back to couple of a 5-year-old girl with Mexico," said Gonzalez. He said Negro blood.

By a Rutiand with Byers, Jonell Hodnett Daniels needed by both sexes to under-the stand "what our international They say that after test bombs of the said Sex of (53), Frankie Marstrand Bledsoe problems are."

As for women in professions, be more important than the in- ons.' eseapable duty of the mother to DALLAS (AP)-Miss Teen-Age get the child started?"

America is to be named tonight said: "I'm quite sure if I had are not interested in the business She will be chosen from 10 finalists and crowned at the Memorial Auditorium.

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not elaborate. The winner will reign as Miss Teen-Age America through the In the afternoon the former coming year. She will receive a president and Mrs. Eisenhower four-year scholarship to the col- attended Aqueduct Race Track, It lege of her choice and will go on was his first visit to the track. Before the races began Eisen-

More than 100 girls-who arrived in Dallas from all sections than \$2 a race, and I'm not going death dance. neaded by Bill Crooker, reported of the country-have been com- to play every race."

Endangered **Areas Protest**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Six countries close to the Soviet nuclear testing area formally called on the United Nations today to appeal to the Soviet Union to cancel its proposed explosion of a 50-megaton bomb.

The new resolution was laid before the General Assembly's main political committee by Canada, Denmark, Iceland, Japan, Norway and Sweden as that body debated steps to halt further test-+-

ing of nuclear weapons. cern Premier Khrushchev's applications from Mauretania and Communist Outer Mongolia, A announcement that a 50- Western diplomat and some Afrimegaton bomb would be ex- can delegates expressed belief Naploded before the end of the tionalist China would not carry

The resolution was circulated to Soviet veto of Mauretania. the 101 members of the committee this morning. Representatives of Denmark, Japan and Canada were expect- I to press for priority

action later in the day. The first speaker at the morning session was Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, who pressed for a new voluntary moratorium on nuclear testing despite Western insistence that guaranteed by a treaty and in-spection machinery.

Menon told the committee that both the Western power and the Russians must share responsibility for resumption of tests. SUPPORT SEEN

Diplomats predicted overwhelmpeal to Khrushchev. Asian-African nations reportedly and planned to introduce a sim- Mongolia. ilar resolution, but they apparently decided to leave the initiative a necessary preliminary to changnations more likely to be af-

pressed the suspicion that Khrush- instructions to the U.N. delegation Communist party congress Tues day. They believe the Soviet leader, knowing the alarm his announcement would arouse, intends to let the full impact sink in, then, as a magnanimous gesture,

LITTLE VALUE

Arms experts have pointed out reach a certain size, they furnish no useful information.

Eisenhower, former president of U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Ste- the loyalty of the overwhelming Columbia University, said: "I am venson told the Political Committee majority of the clergy to our nanot decrying women doctors, sei- Thursday there is "no military entists or lawyers, but what can purpose whatever in such weap-

has been able to build such weap- Methodist Church Thursday night. In a personal reference, he ons," Stevenson said, "but we Matched against the 300,000 orthe United States must prepare Communist movement is exceedto take all steps needed to protect ingly small, he said. its security, including nuclear

tests in the atmosphere as well as underground. He challenged the Soviet Union to sign such a treaty at once, dehower said he was going to try to claring: "I pray we do not lose

> MEETING SET The Security Council scheduled the chancel a meeting for next Wednesday said today.

It noted with deep con- afternoon to consider membership month. It "solemnly" appealed out its threat to veto Mongolia, for cancellation of the plans. an action certain to provoke a

> A Nationalist Chinese source said his delegation had not received any word from Taipei.

But the New York Times, quoting Western diplomatic sources at the United Nations, said the United States and perhaps some other Western powers had persuaded Chiang Kai-shek's government not to veto Outer Mongolia because such a ban would be a trap unless the drive in the United Nations to give Nationalist China's seat to the Chinese Communists.

REVISION

A report from Taipei said qualified sources there expect the Nationalist Cabinet to ask the Legislative Yuan Nationalist China's ing support for the six-nation ap- Parliament, to revise its June 23 resolution in which it endorsed the use of the veto against Outer

The sources said this would be fected by fallout from the giant en the Nationalist delegation at the United Nations. They explain Several U.N. delegates have ex- the Cabinet could not reverse its

FBI Man Sees Little Clerical Control By Reds

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-The Communist party has never substanthat there is little military value tially infiltrated the American clergy, says the No. 2 man of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"There can be no doubt as to tion," William C. Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI, told a "For years the United States meeting at the Highland Park

To Visit U.S.

BONN, Germany (AP)-Chanpick the winners himself, adding: another chance to meet this chal-cellor Konrad Adenauer will go "And I'm not going to bet more lenge of our time and stop this to the United States immediately after he is re-elected for talks with President Kennedy, one of the chancellor's closest associates

Bashir never misses an oppor-

tunity to tell everyone how grate-

ful he is to Johnson for bringing

Actually, a number of Ameri-

cans, who voluntarily contributed

to the People-to-People program

have helped pay for his journey.

An airline provided his trans-

Kansas City foundation gave

portation, a Texas cooperative and

duals sent checks ranging from

istan helped, too, and they told

Bashir's Dream Comes True--He Meets The 'King' Of America

had his big dream come true to- white trousers. President Kennedy.

wife of the vice president. These include the Boy Scouts, Johnson, who is in Texas, invit-Girl Scouts, YMCA, Red Cross, ed the visitor to come to America deputy king. Johnson met him schoolgirl as Bashi visited James deputy king. Johnson met him schoolgirl as Bashi visited James during a visit to Pakistan.

thanked Kennedy for having sent seems to be very young, and he's opportunities.

high hope to see Kennedy. "I will consider myself fortunate if I ever meet the American badshah (that's king)," he said it. A tourist in the Senate who a Kansas City foundation gave generous support. Several indivi-

vitation of Vice President Lyndon camermen think sc, too. B. Johnson, whom he refers to as "I think he's precious," said a Bashir a bit of what he could ex-

President Kennedy is the king Vienna, Va. There the camel tation Center, Howard County Rehabilitation Center, Texas United Fund, Air Force Aid Society, Milk and Ice Fund, Summer Recreation Program and the Westside Rec-

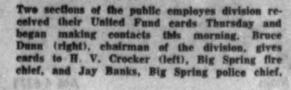
This is the sixth day in America President Kennedy.

"I have met the man of the world," live dress.

When arrangements were under him here. to meet "a genuinely genteel ble respect in his homeland.

Bashir has lived up to his advance notices and added some to el driver Thursday, commented, News \$2 up. Embassy personnel in Pak-





These two city departments had excellent reports in last year's campaign and are expected to duplicate the effort this year. Meanwhile, other departments were making regular reports, pushing the United Fund goal nearer the top.

partment.

Leaders continued to urge con- in advance, Bashir had hoped that tributors to increase their gifts he would get to see Kennedy. of last year due to increased ex- The grinning Pakistani was takpenses of the 12 contributing wel- en to the President's office after a fare and youth guidance agencies half-hour tour of the White House that benefit from the United with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson,

ing camel driver from Pakistan long black frock coat, and baggy camel driver from a fabled land. he advised solemnly. day he saw America's "king"- "So far over there, we've just for Bashir, 48, a striking figure

President had not been arranged

Reporters were not permitted to way for Bashir's trip, officials witness the meeting of the Presi-Earlier Bashir had expressed a man" who commands considera-

Bashir is visiting here at the in- "He's very photogenic."

Negroes Protest UT Campus Bars

nonclassroom activities.

The Negro boys and girls en-tered the lobby of Kinsolving Dor-as saying they were told that Nemitory and talked among themselves and with a few white students. A white boy, three Negro played and a Negro girl sang. The dormitory's resident coun-

selor told the students their presence violated university rules and asked them to leave. They told her they would stay but after about an hour, they left. There were no counterdemon-

strations by whites. The demonstration followed sev-

Tahoka Loan

ral Electrification Administration as sub-human," another said. has approved a \$2,153,000 loan to Lyntegar Electric Cooperative of Tahoka, Tex.

Killed In Crash

HALE CENTER, Tex. (AP)-Price Surratt of Ralls was killed ty officials have taken no action today in a head-on auto collision Paul Krause of Tahoka.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Fifty Negro students at the University of students in the dormitory's lobby. Texas visited in the lobby of a The Daily Texan, student newsgirls' dormitory Thursday night to paper, quoted Kinsolving residents protest campus racial barriers.

Negro students at the university are prohibited by school regulations from participating in varsity rooms, with the doors closed, and athletics and dramatics and other that Negro girls could not use rest rooms or water fountains.

The Texan also quoted the girls gro men entering white dormitories must be there only on errands. Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, president boys and three Negro girls stood of the university, said that stuaround a piano while a Negro boy dents found to be guilty of infraction of university regulations will be subject to disciplinary action. Asked what the punishment might be, he said it would depend on the circumstances.

The Negro students at the dormitory refused to give their names. They said they feared disciplinary action.

One Negro girl said "This is just a protest to segregation in general. We hope to show that things like this can be done peacefully "We hope to show the universi-ty and board of regents that Ne-WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ru- gro students refuse to be treated

Last year almost continual stand-ins at the box offices at two campus theaters led to admission of Negro students to the theaters

A petition to desegregate ath letics was signed last month by about 6,000 students but universi on the petition. Within recent three miles south of here. Critical- months there have been protests ly injured were John Pritchett of by white and Negro students N.M., Barbara Ann against racial segregation of ath-Glenn of Plainview and Stanley letics, dramatics and student activities

Paul E. Rogers



By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80

asked for Bible authority for certain religious practices of the corn-evangelist as last year, our remunity; the authority has not been vival now in progress is much presented to us.

tions are being asked. Attendance missing. Come once, and you will Undenominational, come again. Come and see.

Even though we have the same

Yours...



Repeatedly, we have offered to better than it was in 1960. People again and again. And little won- other side of the barbed wire. The Now, at last, we are beginning to see an interest on the part of plain Touth see the Book, and very spotting the hated Vopos—the many people in holding to the truth. Many are interested in investigating for themselves. Questigating for themselves. Questigating for themselves. Questigating for themselves.

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All In The Family

Mrs. Alfred Gates of Turtle Creek, Pa., poses with the newest addition to her family, daughter Nell, her 17th child. Mrs. Gates holds a family portrait of the other 16 children and her husband. Nell is held by her sister, Georgia, second eldest child in the Gates family and a senior in nurses' training at Pittsburgh's

Communism Builds Depressing Sight

Associated Press News Analyst BERLIN (AP)-Here in Berlin mmunism has created one of the ugliest and most depressing where, and you wonder if this is sights on the face of the globe. It is The Wall-the wall of death, the new concrete curtain of Berlin

Come take a tour along it. You see West Berliners standing a no-man's-land where death is one side of the Landwehr Canal, knots of East Berliners on | con the other bank. They wave to one another-separated families, rela-

Only the narrow canal separates totalitarianism all their lives, them, but they look across an either under Hitler or under enormous gulf of cold war, across | Khrushchev's man, Walter Uldouble lines of concrete posts bricht connected with cruel tangles of

barbed wire. You see an old man waving to omebody on the other side and quietly weeping.

ANGRY WORD

You see a young woman staring

missing. Come once, and you will you see a huge red banner with white lettering: "Americans go home," and you understand the affection West Berliners can feel -adv. for the Americans whose presence

has saved them from what they see on the other side. You see layers of huge concrete slabs and barbed wire everythe most substantial thing com-

Walk along the Harzerstrasse and see the "Death Strip". The Walk along the Goerlitzer Ufer. earth has been gouged to provide the price for trying to flee from

munism can build for the people

You see grim-looking young men in greenish-gray uniformsmen who have known nothing but

They stare back at you and

finger their guns, as if they would like to use them on you. Walk to the Elsenstrasse and

see the newest section of the wall. The barbed wire hasn't had time to rust. You can peer through an wall, beyond the barbed wire, and the concrete roadblocks, placed there so that no more desperate people can crash trucks through the wire.

There you see an elderly woman, shouting through the opening. She is talking to a relative on the other side. She must shout to be heard. The Vopo, his machine gun slung over his shoulder, watches with a sneer. And people in the apartments above look on with hopeless expressions - people caught in a vast trap. PLATFORM

Walk to Waldemarstrasse. You can use the platform erected by West Berlin police to peer over

the eight-foot wall. You see a van backed up to an apartment house, and trudging, resigned people being herded out, with all their belongings. They live right on the border and might risk a jump to safety. They cannot be trusted.

You see row on row of vacant staring windows, empty apart-ments, emptied of people who could not be trusted, who might risk a jump to freedom. Here and there you see a man's face at a window. He is a Communist party man, there to stand guard. In other vacated apartments party functionaries have moved in, but not many have been occupied. There must be a shortage of people who really can be trusted. Walk down the Heinrich Strasse, named for a poet who loved freedom. It is one of two crossing points for the few West Berliners who get special permits to enter the East Sector. A knot of people

waiting in line, looking tense.

A sound truck is blasting away at the police just beyond the barbed wire. It identifies itself as "the studio at the barbed wire." Helmeted West Berlin motorcycle police stand by, on the alert for

Vopos, why are you standing there?" comes the voice from the sound truck. "You are told it is because Berlin is a center for aggression, but you know better. You know it is a pretext for Ulbricht to wall you in against contact with your brothers. You know it is Ulbricht's way of keeping you in a concentration camp. That is why there is The Wall.

Seal Campaign Plans Under Way

Plans are well under way for the annual Christmas Seal Campaign, which provides funds for the voluntary tuberculosis control program in Howard County, Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones, chairman of the Howard County Tuberculosis and Health Association, announced today.

ANCES

our part of prevent TB and to bring those who have it to the care of physicians, therby helping to save lives."

Michelmore, the Peace Corps member whose stray postcard touched off a Nigerian student protest, arrived by plane from London today. Weather had di-

Miss Michelmore was smiling and cheerful as she stepped from

She had been scheduled to go from Bermuda to Puerto Rico for a new Peace Corps assignment. Timothy J. Adams, assistant chief of public relations for the Peace Corps, said she would go to Puerto Rico later but did not

indicate exactly when. The 23-year-old girl from Rox-boro, Mass., decided to discuss her troubles with newsmen.

A postcard the girl wrote de-scribing primitive living condi-tions in Nigeria went astray and was found on the campus at the University in Ibadan, Nigeria, where she and the 36 other Peace Corps members sent to Nigeria were taking indoctrination training. Students at the university demanded that all 37 be expelled from the country, but the Nigerian government was satisfied by Miss Michelmore's departure.

Scout Rocket Test Successful

WASHINGTON (AP)- Officials of the civilian space agency say the firing of a Scout rocket 4,261 miles into the ionosphere to study it's electrified air was "a damned good success."

But it will be several weeks, agency spokesmen said, before the scientific information radioed back during Thursday's probe could be analyzed and evaluated. Scientists are interested in the effects of this electrified air on long-range radio waves from the earth. The experiment was important also for tracking and

guidance of spacecraft. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said a 94pound payload of instruments, carried aloft by a four-stage Scout rocket, reached an altitude of the specific operations of the Her-4,261 miles before it and the ald rocket's fourth stage descended Atlantic. No recovery effort was service institution, and of the area made.

Corps Member New Purge Now In London Of Reds Seen

verted the plane from Bermuda, execution of Lavrenti Beria and No one in the history of the So-Stalin's purge trials is being waged against former Premier Ceorgi M. Malenkov and former Deputy Premier Lazar M. Kagan-

It printed hitherto secret speeches before the current party congress accusing them of beating, torturing and executing innocent Communist party officials during Stalin's reign of terror in the 1930s.

The speeches also charged they

Club Told Of Free Press

Freedom of the press, as set forth in the United States Constitution, has a wider application than merely in the field of newspapers, Robert W. Whipkey, publisher of the Big Spring Daily Herald, told members of the Big personally responsible for many Spring Kiwanis Club Thursday.

Freedom of the press goes into the right of each individual to write and cause to be permanently imprinted those ideas and view-points which he holds important and in need of distribution. There is a constant effort, often

carefully concealed, to curb the freedoms allotted to Americans in their Constitution, the Big Spring newsman warned. He urged that all citizens be vigilant in seeing their rights endure. He was speaking at the Kiwanis Club's observation of National Newspaper Week which is being celebrated Oct. 15 through Oct. 21.

He was introduced by Soc Walker, member of the club and prin School, wh called attention to the use that his school makes of newspapers in their daily educational

Whipkey also told the club of - of the number of people employed, its operation as a reand plopped, as planned, into the tailer, manufacturer and public

made yet. Nevertheless, it seemed clear that this would be done before the

party congress ends. Their expul-sion from the party was also de-manded. Voroshilov, strangely enough, is serving on the Presidium of Honor.

Nikolai Podgorny, first secre-tary of the Ukraine, charged that four men fought Premier Khrushchev's campaign of de-Stalinization because "they were

mass repressions." The denunciation in Pravda aroused curiousity whether a new series of purge trials was being prepared and, after reading a sec tion of a speech by Gennady Voronov, observers are inclined to think a new purge might sweep Voronov is party leader of the Russian Federated Republic, larges

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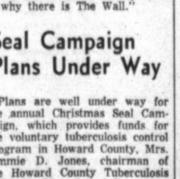
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Reds Cancel Flight Film

BALTIMORE (AP)-What would have been the first public showing in the United States of Maj. Gherman S. Titov's orbital flight was canceled suddenly Thursday night by Russian Embassy offi-

Ten minutes before the movie was scheduled to begin, embassy attache Viktor K. Novash rushed here and picked up the film. He said only that it was "urgently needed in New York."

The Russian Embassy earlier had telephoned the Maryland Academy of Sciences, which was sponsoring the showing, and told an official the movie was canceled. The call came too late, however, to stop a private viewing of the film, which had just

Foreign correspondents in Mos-cow saw the 45-minute color film and heard the Russian commentary Oct. 9.

An Associated Press newsman, who viewed Thursday night's pri-vate showing, said the film in-cluded scenes of the training of Titov and others, and some views of a rocket. The rocket's full size was not shown.

Ray Thompson of the Maryland Academy of Sciences said the Russian Embassy assured him the film would be made available to the academy again in a few

Cuba To Attack U.S. At Meeting

HAVANA (AP)-Cuba will at tend the hemisphere foreign ministers' meeting demanded by Peru only to accuse the United States and its satellites of abuse against Cuba." Foreign Minister Raul Roa said in a television speech Thurs-

"Cuba will not attend such a conference to sit as the accused,

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Headed For Puerto Rico

Margery Michelmore, 23, of Foxboro, Mass., a member of the U.S. Peace Corps, is accompanied by an airport policeman at London airport after arriving from Nigeria. She was headed for Puerto Rico and possible reassignment. Miss Michelmore offered to resign from the corps after a post card was found which she wrote describing living conditions in Nigeria as primitive.

2 Churches Begin **Doctrinal Studies**

NEW YORK (AP)- Lutherans, theran bodies, with 8.5 million and Presbyterians of America, in members-a total of 15 million a historic move, today set out to Christians-will take part. discover how closely-or far apart Both traditions stemmed from makers, steelworkers and the

from Rome. It is the first such step of its scope, involving a score of denom-inations in these two main tin Luther, while the Presbyteribranches of Christianity that grew out of the Protestant Reformation. influence of Swiss reformers John of its public responsibilities when Their leaders will engage in a Calvin and Ulrich Zwingli in the the new round of wage bargaining long-range series of talks on his- same period. torical-theological differences and

to what extent the differences still exist. The discussions are not, separately but in the simultaneous newsmen advance copies of his however, aimed at merger, it was environment, such as Baptists in remarks. The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological of the Church of England.

Germany and Methodists, Episcopalians and Congregationalists out the future of U.S. competitiveness in world trade depends on learn-Presbyterian - and the Rev. Dr. Paul C. Empie, ex-

ecutive director of the National Lutheran Council, said in antheran and Presbyterian - Reproductivity increase, as some nouncing the project: "These conversations are to be purely theorem of theologians tentatively is other countries have done."

The government has a type of the countries have done." logical to discover to what extent differences which have divided the spring of 1964, with exact said, continuing: "In the first these communions in the past still times and dates still to be deter- place it can try by persuasion constitute obstacles to mutual un-

The plan was originally pro-There are more than 72 million are more than 72 million posed by Dr. McCord, as secretary of the North American Area business and labor to conduct their negotiations and make their Lutherans in the world and 45 ance. It was accepted by the Na-In the American talks, representatives of at least a dozen Committee, which serves as the Presbyterian bodies, with 6.5 million members, and of seven La-

an World Federation. Most controversial issues be-

the Lord's Supper, contrasting from weak over-all demand. ernment may complete its case byterians, at least historically, today against Irvin C. Scarbeck. Also, the traditional Presby bassy in Warsaw is charged with preknowledge of each man's fate, my of 1963. giving secret embassy documents is not taught in Lutheranism.

they now stand on matters of the 16th century Protestant break public.

Lutherans sprang from the lead-

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tional Lutheran Council Executive public as well as private interests.

to Polish agents after they threat- However, there have been mod- targets as these: ened to expose his affair with a ifications in the Presbyterian in-22-year-old Polish girl.

1962 'Critical' For Economy

may bring the "critical period" when renewed inflation could halt

Dr. Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, appealed for restraint in price and wage decisions. He spoke at the fall meeting of the Business Council, attended by the heads of nearly 100 of the country's biggest corpora-

The prospect for price stability Heller said in his address, but the ousiness upsurge could stall next year-as it did two years agoshort of full utilization of men and

"By the middle of next year we will probably have not reached full employment but we will have reached about that stage of the business cycle that we reached in 1959 and did not then manage to surpass," Heller said.
"The test next year will be

whether the surge of recovery will continue toward full employment or whether a revival of creeping inflation will hamper our efforts to use the full potential of the economy in the service of our

national goals. "Every person who wants the United States to continue to dis-charge its world responsibilities, and every person who favors full recovery and a faster rate of economic growth, is tied by the bonds of logic to the cause of

price stability."

The business group, headed by Roger M. Blough, board chairman of the United States Steel Corp., heard Heller praise Kennedy's letter to Blough and 11 other major steel producers, asking them to forego a proposed Oct. 1 steel price increase.

LOGICAL APPEAL The letters, said Heller, were a logical appeal for moderation in the long-range interest of steel

The absence of a price rise to date is "reassuring," as is the cies and private measures to pledge of President David J. Mc- make the goals reachable. Donald of the United Steelworkers an-Reformed camp arose through that the union will remain aware begins next year, Heller said. Heller spoke at a closed meet-

He told the corporation heads ds on learn-Crosscurrents, in the Reformation era, touched all groups.

First meeting between the Luwage both—roughly to the rate of The government has a two-fold

and by the encouragement of healthy competition-both foreign and domestic-to induce both decisions in a way responsive to

DEFEND ECONOMY "The second responsibility of government is this: The federal government pledges to use its tween the two Protestant branches traditional fiscal and monetary in the past have centered on the powers to defend the economy Lord's Supper and the doctrine of against inflation arising from excessive demands on our produc-Lutherans have always stressed tive capacity, as well as against "real presence" of Christ in deflationary pressures resulting

somewhat with the view of Pres- "This task, in all its rigor, we are determined to carry out. Also, the traditional Presbyte- The President's economists also The 41-year-old former second rian doctrine of predestination, a brought to the council a blueprint secretary of the American Em- subtle concept involving God's of the hoped-for American econo-

The study sets up such steep National output: \$620 billion. compared with an annual rate of

President Kennedy's chief econo-mist told industry today that 1962 billion in the present quarter. Unemployment: Reduced to 4 per cent, or about 3 million idle, the advance toward a full-em- as against 6.8 per cent and nearly 5 million unemployed last month. CURRENT RATE

> Prices: Held to a 1.5 per cent annual increase, about the current rate of rise in living costs. Profits: Corporation earnings at \$62 billion a year, as against an he weighs over 200 and looks like stamped envelope.

of the President's Council, was a thud. He puffs and pants his cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly No rain was reported in the expected to explain the project way to the table, and burps his Hills, Calif. expected to explain the projections at today's opening session of the business council's fall meeting. About 100 of the country's front-rank industrialists were to attend.

The council, which was the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council until it severed surance agent will gladly tell him all government ties after a clash with Secretary of Commerce Luabout the correlation between calther H. Hodges, also will hear Hodges and Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon in its ories and coronaries. closed weekend sessions.

Heller and fellow members of the council unfolded the 1963 perspective at a closed huddle in Washington last week with the council's team of professional economic consultants.

MAY AGREE

The Business Council's Committee on the Domestic Economy, by Frederick R. Kappel chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., was expected to agree readily to help fill out Heller's outlines of a highgrowth, high-employment econ-

The White House advisers, according to official sources, hope that the industry men will be able to translate the goals into such specifics as tons of steel, dollars investment, new plant and ipment needs, credit supply and construction volume.

Where bottlenecks are revealed, the White House team would hope to recommend government poli-

Some of the private economists were known to be dubious about the Heller approach, preferring to push directly for tax, credit and fiscal policles which they consider to be holding back investment and growth.

More Talks

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April-June 1961 rate of \$45.5 bil-bur furniture by dropping his Dr. Walter W. Heller, chairman weight on the chairs and sofa with Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 and Dalhart to 89 at Laredo.

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I should ask her to put her prom-ise in writing. Should I?

A DEVOTED NIECE DEAR NIECE: It seems to me that you, your husband and four children have a pretty good deal while your aunt is living. But if you are caring for her now only because of what she has promised you after she passes on, you had better ask her to speak to her attorney about making a will.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what to do. I am a grandmother in love with a grandfather. He is a fine gentleman, in good health, and we are of the same faith. I know he cares for me, but he keeps telling me that we are too old for marriage. He has no family obligations as his children are married and well off. I am in the same situation. He doesn't need my money, and I don't need his. We like the same things, and have wonderful time together. Should

GRAY HAIR-BLUE FUTURE DEA RGRAY: Yes. If you are young enough for love you aren't too old for marriage.

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way to the table, and burps his Hills, Calif.

Bright Sunshine

By The Associated Press Clear skies and bright sunshine helped erase the early morning chill that held most of Texas in

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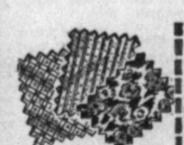
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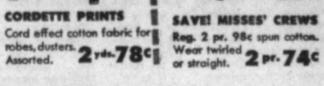
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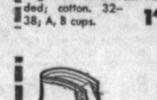
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A Lad With Get-Up-And-Go

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Much has been said about the lessons of selling, service, collecting, thrift, dependability and others that a boy learns when carrying a newspaper route. He also has earned respect for his part in the dissemination of information about the happenings close at home and around the world. He has even been praised as the link which makes it economically

possible for a product such as a paper to be placed daily behind the door of a

All of these things are important qualities, lessons and contributions. They equip a lad for better performance

We pay our respects, however, to the newsboy because he has shown that he has the get-up-and-go necessary to accomplish things. He has a good attitude toward the solution of problems, because he is not reluctant to put out energy and thought required to solve them. In short, he is not afraid of work-he welcomes it.

Where The Real Test Lies

The U. S. Supreme Court has refused to review its ruling of last June, upholding the verdict of the Subversive Activities and Control Board that the Communist Party is an instrument of the Soviet Union, and therefore it must be regarded as a lobby or agent of a foreign country. Thus, the Communist party is required to register as the agent of a foreign power, listing its members and source of revenue,

Some American Communist leaders have announced that they will defy the Supreme Court decision.

As a broad matter of principle, this may seem to approach the border of requiring an individual to register because

of personal belief, yet there is a clear line of demarcation here. The Communist Party has been shown, by the court decision and certainly by its deeds, to be an agent rather than a party.

Roscoe Drummond, a seasoned observer, puts it in a capsule: "All right, then, why don't Americans who want to persuade America to become Communist choose a legal course and organize a legal party which would have no loyalty to a foreign power-if they could do so? Probably the Communists would prefer to defy the law rather than to break with Moscow. That is the real test of where

Marquis Childs Rayburn Represented The Frontier

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WASHINGTON - The qualities making for leadership in a democracy are blurred by television and radio, the media of mass communication that infinitely expand the opportunity of the clever demagogue. It was out of quite another era, the era of the individual speaking from a body of conviction and belief deeply rooted, that Sam Rayburn came.

MR. SAM has always known who he was. When hd did speak sparingly and sparsely in language of almost Biblical simplicity, it was out of his origins in an America that still reflected the glow of the struggle for freedom and the harsh, demanding life of the frontier.

Because he was so little concerned with his own personal prestige is one of the shortest biographies in Who's Who - a later generation is hardly aware of how much he had to do with shaping the Democratic party. He was a partner of Franklin Roosevelt in the New Deal. And if for the most part he was content to be a silent partner he was nevertheless an indispensable component of the partnership that brought what was in effect a new party into being.

ROOSEVELT spoke for the city masses, the bosses and their constituents. Rayburn worked for the dispossessed South and West, for those who were in effect colonial drawers of water and hewers of wood for the industrial North. The partnership was highly successful in that the two major interests complemented each other and impressive majorities were rolled up in one election after another.

ONE OF THE New Deal goals that Rayburn pushed hardest was rural electrification. He had grown up in the age of oil lamps when the farmer's wife pumped all the water for the household by hand, besides doing the innumerable chores for a big family. Rayburn was determined to have the farmer share with the city dweller the benefits of technology. He worked hard to get benefits for his own state of Texas and particularly when he recruited as his adjutant a smart young Texan new to the House named Lyndon Johnson.

The end of Rayburn's career coincides with a revolution of the right in Texas that seeks to take that state not only out of the New Deal bu into the arms of the Republican right. This uprising, symbolized by Texas' new Republican Senator, John Tower, is for states' rights and against the Federal government and all its works. The wealthy Texans financing the movement are well to the right of Louis XIV in the conviction of their own sovereignty.

YET TEXAS today gets more Federal handouts than almost any other state. In 1960 Texas got 5.82 per cent of the divvy from the nine largest Federal programs and in that same year paid 4.43 per cent of the total tax burden. The total was

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This compares with \$655,889,000 for New York State with its population of 16,-782,000 and California which got \$677,584,-000 with a population of 15,717,000. The comparison shows up even more sharply in individual programs. On old-age assistance, for example, Texas got \$103,-187,000 while New York State got \$46,732,-000. This may be a reflection of the degree to which Texas out of its own sovereign tax revenues helps its own old

\$534,352,000 for Texas with a population of

IN MILITARY contracts Texas outranks all but three states with well over a billion dollars in defense procurement in 1960. In short, the process that Rayburn began many years ago to try to equalize the distribution of the nation's wealth has gone forward with a vengeance. And, as Mr. Sam has from time time wryly observed, those who shout loudest about states' rights are often those who work hardest to snare the Federal

Nothing riled him so much as the fulminations of these conservatives who were at the same time eager to get all the benefits going from the measures initiated under the New Deal and the Fair Deal. A year ago when President Kennedy was in Texas Mr. Sam campaigned with him with the vigor of a man half his age. He showed that he could still hit at what he believed to be prejudice and hypocrisy with the fire of his

IN THE HOUSE where he has been Speaker for longer than any one in history - be passed that record in 1951he has in recent years been tired and sometimes impatient and indifferent, Discipline in the unwieldy Democratic majority was lax and both Southerners and Northerners strayed off the reservation with Mr. Sam's sanction in the belief that if they had to vote a certain way to get re - elected then they had to vote that way.

When he came to Congress in 1913 Washington was a small provincial capital, a Southern town with a transient population moving in and out as the Congress met. Increasingly the follies of the time oppressed him. But he never lost the integrity, the sense of being part of a nation he knew and loved, that he brought with him from the last frontier. (Copyright, 1961; United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

It should come as no surprise that the mule is rapidly disappearing. The technological unemployment of the mule has been proceeding apace for many years. Even so, when the mule state of Missouri can produce no more than 54 of the animals for an exhibition at the state fair, despite attractive cash prizes, it adds to the alarm that the faithful beast of many burdens may be rapidly becoming extinct in this part of the world. Forty years ago, the mule census of Missouri counted almost half a million. By 1955 the number had dropped to 20,000.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch bemoans the fact that Missouri children may grow up and die without ever seeing a mule. The same benighted existence may face many young Alabamians as the muchmaligned but still noble beast is almost as odd a sight nowadays as a zebra pull-

It can be safely stated that a large part of the education of many prominent Americans - specifically including political leaders - was based on their early experiences persuading a mule. With that background of managerial experience and behavioral psychology, the control of people and events comes easily.

But alas the old saying assumes a new dimension of truth: "A mule is an animal that has neither pride of ancestry nor hope of posterity. -MONTGOMERY (ALA.)

ADVERTISER A Very Tall Hill

POTEAU, Okla. (#)-Cavanal, in the outskirts of this eastern Oklahoma town, may be the highest hill in the world. It is 1,999 feet high, just 12 inches short of being classed as a mountain.



HARD TO SHAKE!

Sam Dawson

How Soft Are Our Children?

newspaperboys now in the Cabi- coddling of children, too little par- higher these days. net have taken a look at today's ental discipline, too little urging But a publisher who has busi-youngest generation and done of offspring to get gainful jobs ness relations with some 32,000

Hal Boyle

Busiest Missile

NEW YORK (AP) -Probably they got into the export field as the government's busiest guided an insurance. missile today is Luther H. Hodges, a rolling stone upon whom no \$2,1 billion abroad each year, But Abraham A. Ribicoff. all the rest of the world spends moss grows.

Commerce, is the oldest member country. drives a sports car. In nine months on his new job

Hodges has traveled 60,000 miles, visited most sections of the countells them: try, been to Mexico and made two whirlwind trips to Europe. Next We've got deficits, you've got surweek's destination: Tokyo. "I've never worked so hard in

here en route from Madrid to it there, too?" Washington. "This New Frontier Hodges believes the message is is exciting and moves pretty getting across.

through college selling Bibles, year."

the issuance of patents and speeding up U.S. census reports.

sy Southern charm, is too restless than it would you to come see us.' to stay long behind a desk. He isn't the board chairman type. He is a supersalesman, a 120 marks-about \$30-to stay these days. missionary with a message.

This is his message: foreign tourists to come over and themselves. spend money here.

has had such a good market at have to make them feel so wel-

More and more people are rec- ence of infection.

One result is that my readers or other cause,

of the heart? Is there a cure?-- have some reservations about tak-

tion can be described as a light, cian suggested them because of

at an irregular pace. The ven- fect,") in encouraging pregnancy.

tricles (lower chambers) receive As to its use for contraceptive

their impulses at a different rate, purposes, I have heard mixed re-

difficulty in finding a cure for the try to arrive at any conclusions.

other hand, are an occasional ir- ful for a person who has chronic

regularity in which the auricle colitis to eat meat? I also drink

or more likely the ventricle) re- prune juice, night and early morn-

ceives an off-rhythm impulse to ing, as a laxative. Is that harmbeat.

cess coffee or tobacco; certain "Dear Dr. Moiner: What is nor-

Premature contractions are us- No, no harm from either.

or quinidine are frequently not follow your doctor's advice.

Premature contractions, on the "Dear Dr. Molner: Is it harm- of handling.

rapid quivering instead of a solid, my irregularity.-Mrs. P.G."

are asking much more specific

concerted beat) is what we call

ually caused by some toxic con-

dition, such as resulting from ex-

questions, like this one:

also irregular.

"As to travel, our people spend

At 63, Hodges, secretary of less than \$1 billion on trips to our President Kennedy's Cabinet, Hodges hugely enjoys his new but he likes to point out he is also role as the federal government's man, Mundt and Yarborough; the only Cabinet member who first official travel agent. And he Jack Dempsey and Walt Disneyhas spread his gospel in person before audiences abroad from

Finland to Spain. What does he tell them? He "You've got more money now.

pluses. "Why not spend some of it seemy life," he said during a pause ing America-and invest some of

"Practically everyone abroad Hodges, one of nine children of has a basic desire to visit Ameria North Carolina tobacco farmer, ca," he said. "We hope to in- neither the boys nor the parents, has always enjoyed going at a crease the spending of foreign especially in the multitude of small-

Soon after taking office, the new mation on the scenic and econom- to small-town America. Commerce secretary moved to ic advantages of the Land of the

people over there think travel in tucky and Ford Frick, present But Hodges, a strongly built, America is too expensive. I told baseball commissioner, House Reblue-eyed man with a vast them in West Germany 'Why it publican. Leader Halleck, Carl amount of urbane as well as folk- cost me more to come see you, Sandburg and Gene Autry. That's the truth. "Why, in one hotel it cost me

overnight."

"America needs to sell more future foreign tourist travel here still can learn a lot that's useful goods abroad, and it needs more depends largely on Americans later on. They cite training in

home it hasn't felt it necessary to come they'll want to come again. in the virtues of reliability and sell abroad. But it's time now Word of mouth-that's the thing!" promptness.

To Your Good Health

Different Kinds Of Heart Irregularity

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. nervous states; or by the pres- mal blood sugar level in a man

ognizing that "heart trouble" is a The premature contractions can diabetic for several years, but at

mighty broad term. This is grati- be eliminated (and cured) by get- present has realized a drop in

problems than they were a gen-quire drug treatment, other than bumin, is the patient allowed meat

'Dear Doctor: What is the dif- "Dear Dr. Molner: I would like excellent control. (Pills are most

ference between auricular fibril- some information on the pills doc- likely to be useful among diabet-

Articular fibrillation (fibrilla- women who do, My family physi- protein is necessary in maintain-

"an irregular irregularity." The good effect in certain menstrual allowable, If your doctor has rea-

auricles (upper chambers of the irregularities. It has also been sons, unknown to me, for thinking

heart) receive the impulse to beat used (because of its "rebound ef- otherwise, follow his instructions.

Control of auricular fibrillation is still in progress, I prefer to wait signed to help all who suffer the goal—control, because of the until we hear the results before I aches and pains of arthritis. For a

basic problem. Drugs such as digi- I see no reason why you should of the Herald, enclosing a long,

. . .

lation and premature contractions tors prescribe for birth-control, I ics 50 years of age and over.)

eration ago, or even a few years those used to combat the under- and eggs in the diet?-M.E.

People are becoming so ting rid of the cause. Only occa- count to 85. Is this low count dan-

better informed on health sionally does this irregularity re- gerous? Also, in the case of al-

lying infection, nervous condition, A blood sugar value of less than or other cause.

A blood sugar value of less than 120 before breakfast is considered

ing them, but I know a number of urine) has to be replaced because

Such medication is used with average serving of meat is quite

ports. Since considerable study is tis" is the title of my leaflet de-

NEW YORK (AP)-Two former some head shaking: Too much perhaps because allowances are

youngsters across the land comes to the kids' defense. They're as good as ever, he says, at least in the smaller towns where his publication largely is distributed. SATURDAY IS Newspaperboy

Day. So a lot of famous former newsboys may be looking over the shoulders of the two Cabinet members: Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges; and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Some in the list are former

Presidents Hoover, Eisenhower and Truman: Chief Justice Warren; Gen. Gruenther; Sens. Spark-Hodges says today's parents

aren't using discipline to teach children the joys and rewards of work. He fears this is helping to make the nation soft. Ribicoff also deories coddling

and lays a lot of the blame to restrictive laws on hiring youngsters. But he sees a growing feeling against teaching of self-respect and a sense of responsibility through work.

THE PUBLISHER who thinks

fast clip. He helped work his way tourists here by \$100 million next er cities, are that bad is George Lamade of Williamsport, Pa made a fortune in business and die is opening seven U.S. travel His newspaper, Grit, is billed as a agencies abroad to spread infornational publication devoting itself

One of its early newsboys was help businessmen by simplifying Free and the Home of the Braye. Luther H. Hodges himself. Others "The big obstacle is that many include "Happy" Chandler of Ken-

Many city newspaper publishers report having their troubles recruiting youthful distributors

But in big and small cities they But Hodges said the amount of are likely to agree that newsboys salesmanship, learning to talk on end money here.

"It isn't enough simply to get their feet, making contacts with "The average American firm them over here," he said. "We various types of people getting poise and self-assurance, training

about 70 years old? He has been

normal. Hence at 85 I would con-

sider this man's case as being in

As to albumin, the loss (via

ing the tissues. I would say that

therefore an egg a day and an

"Don't Quit Because of Arthri-

copy write to Dr. Molner in care

self-addressed, stamped envelope

and 5 cents in coin to cover cost

Dr. Molner is always happy to

hear from his readers, but he re-

grets that he cannot answer indi-

vidual letters due to the great

number received daily. Whenever

possible he uses readers' questions

in his column,

so I can quit, Hurray!'

en. Boy, they sure must be! Or else why do women allow themselves to be stuck

herself "One Who Knows" writes: "This legion contends that men are 27,000 per cent more intelligent than wom-

OK Men, Start Supporting The Gals There is news for the National Man's, with families because men don't want the

responsibility of being husbands or fa-

wants to see the cartoons after his noon

nap, although the cartoons went on the

air at 11 a.m. Junior, coming in from

elementary school at 3 p.m., wants to see

the cowboy show he missed last night because it came on at a late hour, Big

brother, a high school student and bud-

ding scientist, comes in at 4 p.m. to see

that panel discussion of nuclear scientists

which went over the airwaves last week,

but which he missed because he was on a

AND, OF COURSE, the father comes in

sometime after 5 p.m. and plops down to

view the World Series game which end-

Each viewer sits, makes himself com-

fortable, and speaks to the computer, or-

dering whatever show is wanted. The

computer's memory circuits hum, and

the entire show is presented, with flaws

and distortions corrected and nauseous

In the evening, the entire family gath-

ers, and Father interrogates the comput-

er as to the available shows from the

world. Samples of interesting titles are flashed across the screen, and the final

The commercials? Ad men have been

forced to make the commercials as inter-

esting and as tasteful as the shows,

and there are billions who watch them,

-BOB SMITH

rocket firing expedition.

commercials deleted.

selection is made.

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ed at 3 p.m.

Around The Rim

Crystal Balling The TV Fare

Every home has its TV room. This is a

specially designed room built much like

the movie theatres our ancestors at-

Facing the tiered seats is a wide screen,

covering the entire upper portion of the

wall. There is no TV tube; those be-

In the pit below the screen is the

equipment-the stereo sound projectors,

the boxes of printed circuits and micro-

OUTSIDE, THE AERIAL points toward

the sky, with lateral projections aimed at

local and regional stations. The network

programs come from manned satellites in

stationary orbits 25,000 miles above, en-

circling the Earth. The satellites wheel

about the Earth at the same rate as the

mother planet spins, so that each satel-

Back inside the TV room, the computer

Intercepts the signals from the antenna

and stores away all data. Wires lead

from the computer to the screen and

FAMILY MEMBERS wander in at their

leisure, for the time element has long

gone from television. The wife and moth-

er, at 10 a.m., wants to see that hor-

readous soap opera she missed two weeks

ago, but which she heard from a friend

was a very good show. The 3-year-old

Legion. The congregation should remem-

ber that this is the organization that

proposes to solve all problems - peace,

prosperity, unemployment and the com-

mon cold-by the simple process of giv-

ing the boot to every woman who works

and summarily returning her to the

IN THE CLASSIFIED ads this organiza-

tion runs in a New York newspaper it

declares: "Today It's Treason to Em-

ploy Women! The man is 27,000 per cent

more creative (superior) to the woman.

For prosperity and defense, abolish all fe-

male labor. Join the National Man's

Since the column containing this formu-

la for paradise appeared early in Sep-

tember, the letters written me by women

eager to quit gainful employment have

arrived in such unmanageable number as

to delight the National Man's Legion.

WOMEN OF ALL ages in every section

of the nation can't wait to stop punching

the time...clock of gainful employment if

only-and there is one proviso-the legion

supports them in the manner to which

their own efforts have accustomed them.

some man who would support me,'

writes a woman from St. Louis, who signs

herself "Dying to Quit." "Neither my

father, my brothers, nor my uncles ever

showed the slightest interest in providing

me with food, shelter or clothing," she

continues, "For the past 20 years I have

been the sole support of myself and my

"SO I SAY THIS to the Man's Legion:

Salt Lake City woman who signs

Let me know when your support starts

"All my life I have been trying to find

And, perhaps, surprise it a bit.

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sound boxes.

scopic components, and the computer.

came obsolete 'way back in 1968 AD.

"I SPEAK FROM experience, My husband wanted a large family. After the fourth child arrived, he told me, 'I'm too young to be stuck with all this responsibility.' So he walked out. Ever since I have worked to support my children and

"There are days when my back hurts a lot worse than Pres. Kennedy's, Please tell the Man's Legion that I'll be perfectly willing not to work any more if it will support the kids and me, We like

A CHICAGO WOMAN whose experience parallels that of Salt Lake's "One Who Knows," offers a novel solution to the high incidence of divorce in the United

"In the divorce court, how many men either offer or want to take the children and rear them properly, much less support them?" Mrs. Chicago begins, "If the law stipulated that the man must take the children and make a proper home for them, in case of divorce, or support them, divorce courts and lawyers would have to quit for lack of business.

"IF WE WERE willing to face the truth," another woman writes, "we would have to admit that most men don't want to be men. A man wants to be a child all his life, yet with the conveniences and privileges of marriage. When that child is faced with a man's responsibilities, he walks out on his wife and children.

"I'm dog-tired, and if the legion will support me and the children, I'll quit tomorrow."

Well, as everyone knows, I'm just crazy about men. And I don't want to have to take sides. But it does seem to me at this point that the National Man's Legion either has to fish, cut bait or clobber some

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David Lawrence

Khrushchev Delays Berlin Showdown

behalf of the United States, has won his first victory in the "cold war." When he met with Premier Khrushchev in Vienna last June, Mr. Kennedy said no "ultimatum" had been presented to him. Later it was disclosed that the Soviet premier had left a memorandum with the President which was widely interpreted as an ultimatum—that before the end of this year the Soviets would sign a peace treaty with East Germany abrogating the four-power agreement signed after the close of World War II.

WASHINGTON-President Kennedy, in

BUT NOW the Soviet premier announces that the plan for signing a peace treaty with East Germany will not be carried out this year and will be postponed. As so often happens in diplomacy the premier decided to confirm Mr. Kennedy's earlier interpretation of the Vienna conference because it now seems expedient to do so.

This may sound like an unimportant detail and perhaps it is no proof of any fundamental modification of the Soviet viewpoint on the main issues of the current controversy over Berlin, But it is significant nevertheless of a change in the timing. It can only mean that Mr. Kennedy's firm position has been duly taken into account in Moscow and that all the words in the President's speech to the U.N. and in his private conversations with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko here really did take effect,

TO PEOPLE who generally are not familiar with the nuances of diplomacy and the crafty maneuvers that precede "negotiations," it will bring a sigh of relief anyway. For it does reduce tension somewhat. It shows that Mr. Khrushchev became convinced that he cannot deal lightly with the American viewpoint or brush it aside and immediately sign a peace treaty with East Germany. THE FORMALIZING of such a pact,

moreover, has more meaning than appears on the surface. For to sign a peace treaty between the Soviets and East Germans means the end and not the beginning of "negotiations" with the West, If, instance, the Soviet treaty were signed, there would be nothing further to negotiate with Moscow, It would imply that everything had been left for the Allies to settle with the puppet government of East Germany. The Soviet government

would then be taking itself out of the parleys altogether and whatever hopes it had for other "concessions" or new arrangements concerning, for instance, the Polish boundary, would have to be abandoned

SO THE INCIDENT confirms the belief that prolonged negotiations are in prospect, and that the Russians aren't going to throw away their trump card by signing a peace treaty with East Germany until they have exhausted every opportunity to negotiate settlements favorable to them. What probably happened is that when

Foreign Minister Gromyko returned to Moscow he reported that President Kennedy and Secretary Rusk were firm in their determination to resist any change in the status of West Berlin so far as rights hitherto granted the Western Allies are concerned and that the only hope lay in further talks.

WHAT STIMULATES a feeling of satisfaction here is that, despite Premier Khrushchev's big talk about the Soviet plan to test the largest megaton bomb ever developed, he is not making any moves that indicate he will really use nuclear weapons to force the Allies to agree to his views on the problem of Berlin. In a broad sense, the whole world can derive the inference that, while talk of a big nuclear war still continues, it has not been given any real impetus by the speeches made or the events occurring on either side of the Iron Curtain.

WHEN ONE, therefore, concludes that President Kennedy has won a significant victory in staying the hand of Premier Khrushchev, it is important to note that this was brought about by a remarkable display of unity inside the United States. Not only have both political parties supported firmness as the nation's policy, but public-opinion polls have reflected the refusal of the American people to be bluffed or intimidated by repeated mentions of the horrors of war.

Under these circumstances, it would seem logical to record that the President's policy of firmness, coupled with a sense of restraint and a willingness to go on talking, has had a favorable sequel-Mr. Khrushchev is now putting the "ultimatum" idea on the shelf and perhaps it will stay there indefinitely (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT B. HOFFMAN

Golden Anniversary To Be Noted By Lamesans

Robert B. Hoffman of Lamesa wedding. will be honored with a reception The Hoffmans made their first sequin and bead encrusted gold on their Golden Wedding anniver-sary Sunday in the Delphian Club-moved to Gorman and on to Daw-wedding cake flanked with canhouse from 2 until 5 p.m. Mrs. W. C. Towns of Ardmore, Okia., Conley Hoffman and Mrs. H. Fleming of Lubbock, children

of the couple, will serve as host and hostesses. Close friends and members of the original wedding party will be in the houseparty.

Myrtie Mae Anderson and Robert B. Hoffman were married Oct. 22, 1911 in Clearwater. The

home in Clearwater, Okla., later satin tablecloth featuring a tiered son County in December, 1922. dles in pillows of chrysanthe Hoffman has farmed in the coun-crystal will complete the table

Play To Be Given Saturday Evening

A Halloween play will be given marriage was performed by a at St. Paul Presbyterian Church justice of the peace while the Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock,

couple and their attendants were seated in a buggy. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Saye of Parsons, Kan, Mrs. Saye is a sister of Hoffman. Neither of the couples was mar-

ar," was in keeping with the at 9:30 a.m.

1905 HYPERION

Mrs. R. W. Currie was hostess

for members of the 1905 Hyperion

Club Wednesday afternoon in the

Blue Room at the Cosden Club.

meet to select the recipient.

Cosden Club Place Of Club Sessions

This week at the Cosden Country Club, Hyperion clubs met for anthemums and hostesses were luncheon, business and programs. Mrs. Marion Edwards and Mrs.

1948 HYPERION Roy Reeder.

eor table was centered with an gram on "Latin American Coun- erin for various leaves,

Stewardship Topic For Circle Study

The initial lesson in the Bible study for the Peggy Potter Circle of St. Paul Presbyterian Church was brought by Mrs. Jim Engstrom Monday evening in the manse with Mrs. Al Seddon as

Following the opening prayer, Mrs. John Farris presented ex-cerpts from the Presbyterian Survey as part of the monthly emphasis study, "Stewardship: Our Heritage and Mission,"

For the Bible study, Mrs. Engstrom's topic was "Are Trials Intruders of Friends?" with scriptural reference from the Epistle

Officers were selected and circle duties assigned. Officers are Mrs. Ken Linebarger, chairman; John Page, co-chairman; Mrs. Jan Tally, secretary-treasur-er; Mrs. Al Seddon, reporter; Mrs. Bob Rodman, projects chairman. Mrs. Joe Knight will head a committee to serve refreshments to the youth fellowship groups.

Announcements were made of the prayer circle which will meet each Sunday evening at 6:30 and also of the meeting of the Women the Church of the Presbytery of the Southwest at the First Pres-Church in Odessa on Oct. 24-25. Mrs. Jim Layman, Mrs. Farris and Mrs. Page will be delegates from the local women's

group.
Next meeting of the circle will be on Nov. 20 in the home of Mrs. Linebarger in Webb Village. Mrs. Engstrom dismissed the meeting with prayer and after-wards the group played "Spill and Spell" under the direction of Mrs. Farris, Ten members and two guests attended.

Mrs. Dillard Is Circle Guest

Members of Douglas Circle of Baptist Temple met with Mrs.
C. E. McCullum Thursday night
for mission study. Mrs. Bennie
Porte: opened the meeting with
prayer, and it was voted to meet during the winter months at p.m. instead of 7:30.

The second chapter of the mission book, "Hands Across the Sea," was studied. Mrs. Stanley Harbin dismissed the group seven members with prayer. Mrs. C. V. Dillard of Houston was a

guest.

The next meeting will be held

Nov. 2 at the home of Mrs.

Porter, 3223 Duke, where a salad supper is to be served.

Brownie Troop 205

Brownies of Troop 205 had a field trip Wednesday afternoon, to a cotton field and to a gin at Brown. Ten girls were accompa-nied by their leaders, Mrs. D. W. pins and the one-year stars.

Is Speaker For Mary Jane Club

Mrs. Stripling

proximately 275 invitations have been issued, but children of the

Coahoma, Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Donald Duke. Nobles will be chaplain. Head of the Americanization committee is A member of the Big Spring Mrs. Domingo Abreo; Mrs. Lees Garden Club, Mrs. Stripling spoke is hospital chairman, with Mrs. on the subject of dried arrangements, telling the club that such groupings are especially good for fall and winter when other flowers are not in bloom.

1948 HYPERION
A luncheon - meeting was held for 15 members of the 1948 Hyperion Club, Thursday. The lunch-president, Mrs. Edwards, a promethod and the treatment of glyc-Fifteen were present for the nted by Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. Her topic, "First meeting; Mrs. Rayburn Foster is Came the Conqueror and the Fri- slated as the next hostess, Nov. 2

Gift Ideas Shown College Park Club

Ideas for inexpensive gifts to be The group voted to award a made for Christmas were given scholarship to Howard County members of the College Junior College to a student for the Home Demonstration Club Tueslast term of school; a committee day afternoon in the home of Mrs. from the college and the club will David Hodnett, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. J. L. Skalicky were

Mrs. W. T. Barber discussed the Organization of American States speakers. A prize, won by Mrs. Bill Davis, for the club, and Mrs. Rogers was donated by the two speakers. Hefley presented a history and background of Costa Rica. She A workshop for the club was planned for Nov. 2 in the home of in Costa Rica, which has about Mrs. Bedford Forrest, 1407 Syca- and Mrs. Bob Owen from Semi-18 per cent illiteracy and more more, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; a school teachers than soldiers. salad luncheon will be served at

The next meeting, slated for noon.

Nov. 15, will be guest day, it was Seven members and six guests

Miss Younger Is Honoree At Shower

A visitor from Austin, Carolyn | featured in the central arrange-Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

Miss Younger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Younger, is the bride-elect of James Lee Under-wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood, 601 E. 16th. The couple will be married Nov, 4 in

The bride - elect was presented to guests by Mrs. Johnston, who also introduced Mrs. Younger, Mrs. L. McDaniel of Abilene grandmother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Bill Newsom of Snyder, sister of Underwood, was at the bride's book. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. H. H. Allen of Snyder, aunt of Miss Younger; Mrs. Jack Underwood of Odessa, aunt of the bridegroom and Mrs. Edward Teele of Gar-

Judy Daniel presided at the tea table laid with a white organdy cloth over satin and bordered with satin. Green and yellow were

Club Meets Held In Forsan Homes

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. C. I Gooch was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Pioneer Sewing Club, with eight members and three guests, Mrs. S. C. Crumley. Mrs. Cary Wiggins and Mrs. Paul Harvey, Mrs. D. L. Knight will be hostess for the club, Nov. 7.

Another club meeting was held in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hutchison, Tuesday afternoon. The Sunshine Club met with Mrs. Doris nied by their leaders, Mrs. D. W. Cole as cohostess. Ten members Holcombe and Mrs. E. A. Five-ash. Distributed to several of the Williford, and Mrs. Rosa White, mber were World Friendship both of Big Spring, as guests, and the one-year stars.

Bingo games were the diversion.

Pair Weds; To Make Home Here

STANTON (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Waits will make a home in Big Spring following their mar-riage Wednesday evening in the home of the bridegroom.

The bride is the former Jo Ann Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullins; the bride-groom is the son of Mrs. L. C. Waits of Big Spring and the late

Mr. Waits.

Wedding vows were read by the Rev. Roy Johnson of Big Spring.

The bride's gown was of white silk organza with full ballerina skirt; she was given in marriage by her father. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was attached to a crown of pearls, belonging to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bobby Mullins. Her flowers were white carnations on a white Bible. Serving as attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson of Big

A reception was given in the Waits home following the wedding, and when the couple left for a trip to Dallas, the bride was attired in a navy and white knit suit with white accessories; she wore a corsage from her

bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School, and her husband graduated from Big Spring High The table will be laid with a School; he is employed by Cassel-man Sheet Metal.

Mrs. Lusk Bronze and gold chrys-anthemums will be used at points throughout the clubhouse. Ap-President Of GSM couple urge guests to refreain from bringing gifts.

Mrs. J. Lusk was elected president of the Gold Star Mothers at a meeting Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Harry Lees. Named first vice president was Mrs. J. A. Andrews; second vice president, Mrs. F. H. Talbott; Mrs. Robert Stripling of Big Spring was guest speaker for members of the Mary Jane Club, Coahoma, Thursday many Club, Welfare chairman and Months of the Mary Jane Club, Coahoma, Thursday many Club, Coahoma, Club, Club

> Moody as alternate. Eight were present for the meet-

E. L. Romans Mark 40th Anniversary

E. L. Roman observed their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday, three weeks early so that their son, Don, could attend. He has been recalled to active duty in the Armed Forces.

Seven of their eight children were home for the occasion. One Park son, Maxie Ray, is in Korea and was unable to attend. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham, Diane and Randy from Knott: Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rutledge, John and Patricia from San Antonio; E. L. Roman from Muleshoe: Don Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Roman and Terri Lynn all from Big Spring, Mr. Judith Ann Roman, a student in Hardin-Simmons Univer-

The children presented their parents with a set of matched luggage in honor of the occasion.

Charter Draped By GIA BofLE

The charter of the GIA to the BofLE was draped at a meeting Younger, was the honoree at a ment of chrysanthemums and of the group Wednesday morning at Carpenters Hall. The draping Hostesses joining Mrs. Johnston Was in honor of the late Mrs. Was Penwer Dunn. Effic King, who was a 20-year member of the organization.

Members were told that Mrs. Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Elvis Mc-A. B. Wade, who has been ill in Crary. Mrs. Riley Foster, Mrs. Lubbock, has returned to her home at 1405 Runnels, and is able Dwain Henson, Mrs. Ervin Dan- to have visitors. Mrs. R. W. Holbrook, Mrs. Sixteen members were present;

Earl Reynolds, Mrs. Elmer Boat- the next meeting is set for

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They Really Mean Business

This scene will probably be repeated many times Saturday as members of Alpha Chi, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, work at Roy Bruce Service Station Saturday. From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., members will take turns at performing tasks around the station as part of their fund-raising for the sorority's state project, the school at the Big Spring State Hospital. Giving the windshield a cleaning are Mrs. Kenneth McGowan, at left, and Mrs. Edwin

Halloween Motif Used

Halloween decorations marked the dinner meeting of the First Methodist Philathea Class Thursday evening at the church.

A large pumpkin Jack-o-lantern, based in pyracantha, centered the speakers table lighted with a black candle. Blue daisies and orange chrysanthemums decorated the other tables, and Halloween napkins completed the motiff. Hostess group was headed by Mrs. Hugh Duncan.

"By Faith" was the subject of the devotion brought by Mrs. Sidney Woods; reports were given by various committee chair-

The class planned coffees to be given for patients at the VA Hos-pital; Group Nine will be first in giving the parties.

About 30 attended the dinner

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Pre-Nuptial Tea Given For Dana Ruth Horton

P-TA Meets At the bride's book was Mrs. Bobby Campbell, while Mrs. Dud-

Airport Elementary School Parent - Teachers Association met ent - Teachers Association met
Thursday evening to hear a talk
box S. A. Walker principal of Goli.
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box S. A. Walker principal of Goli. ing. The next session will be an installation service, Nov. 16, with the place to be announced.

by S. A. Walker, principal of Golibard white chrysanthemums. Crystal appointments were used in serving. auditorium, spiritual songs were sung by the choir from Mrs.

B. F. Meacham's sixth grade

> Mrs. Alvin Huskey and Mrs. ed piano selections. Kendall Wallace were elecdelegates to attend the state P-TA onvention to begin at Houston, Nov. 31. Alternates named were Mrs. Clinton Miller, Mrs. Sid Blanchard and Lev Spradling. Committee reports were made and P-TA drive winner announced, Mrs. Grace Hubbard's first grade room. Door prize was received by L. H. Graves, and room count went to the J. L.

Rankin homeroom Refreshments were served some 80 guests.

Reagan Class Mrs. Jarvis Ward read a group of original poems for members of of Abil class made plans for a basket be sample, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. to be collected before Thanksgiving for a needy family.

B. Sample, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. Una Dunagan and children, all of Big Spring.

ing for a needy family.

A bridal tea was a pre-nuptial party for which 20 were hostesses. courtesy Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Brown greeted guests and Dana Ruth Horton, who is to be presented the honoree and her married to Marck Shafer, Nov. 11. mother, Mrs. Tommy Horton, and The home of Mrs. Lester Brown the mother of the prospective in Ackerly was the setting for the bridegroom, Mrs. Bismarck Shafer of Garden City. Also in the receiving line was Mrs. V. J. Cole-

> ley Coleman, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer and Mrs. M. E. Dyer Jr., hostesses, served refreshments.

Using the colors chosen by Miss Horton, brown and white, the hostess group centered a white cutdecorated with fall flowers. During the entertaining hours, Mrs. Bill Hambrick, a hostess, present-

Family Groups In Reunion At Knott

Members of the Sample and Castle families met Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes in Knott, with the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Bickham Sample of Bryan. Attending were Mrs. Leon Riddle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle and children, Mr. and

dren, Henry Sample, all of Knott; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sample and Mrs. Bill Hollis and children, all the Barbara Reagan Class, First Also, Mrs. S. C. Gist of Odessa; Baptist Church, Thursday eve-ning when they met in the Offi-Tarzan; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin of Tarzan; Mr. and Mrs. Reggie cers' Club at Webb AFB. The Sample, Mr. L. C. Cole, Mrs. J.

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City Selected For Union's Office Site

Big Spring has been selected as tract, was reached Thursday the headquarters for the Mid-West night. Texas Building and Trades Council (AFL-CIO), and John F. Wallace has been named to head the

The council was created here today in an effort to head off anfollowing several conferences in other the spring, and it will be a coordi- by nationalists. nating agency for unions in the various building crafts.
Wallace said that contractors

would be able to obtain wage informations, both on rates and other agreements, for all crafts operating in the area from Wichita Falls to Odessa and from San Angelo to Lubbock. In addition to construction and contractural matters the council also will offer a base for political exchange, said as State Teachers Association to- in Baylor Hospital.

Each of the locals of some 16 the back for political purposes. crafts have two delegates on the Henry Grover, a Houston teachcouncil, which will meet here er who was elected to the legisthe first Saturday of each month lature last year, made the charge at 10 a.m. in the offices main- in a leaflet distributed by about the arctic region estimated tained by the council in the In- 30 teachers at the association conternational Union of Operating vention. Engineers building south of Cosden's refining plant.

Wallace is a native of Ringling. Okla., and has been an iron worker by trade. For the past three years he has been the business for the iron workers at Wichita Falls. He and Mrs. Wallace and their children, Janice, 12, to obtain teacher pay increases. and John Mark, 6, reside at 2610 Larry in Kentwood addition. They are Baptists.

Infant Funeral

Funeral is scheduled Saturday at 10 a.m. for Tammie Lee Davis, five - day - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Davis, 2051/2 Galveston. The Rev. Jack Strick-lan, East Fourth St. Baptist Church will officiate at graveside rites in city cemetery. River Funeral Home is in charge of ar-

Name Misread

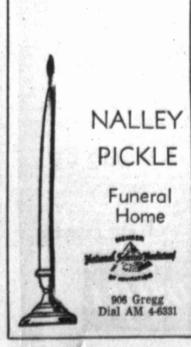
Due to a misreading of the fail blotter entry, it was incorrectly reported on Thursday that Sylvester Dulah Jr. had been charged with aggravated assault and released from the county jail on \$500 bond. The name should have read "Sylvester Sulak Jr."

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES
W. Lysie Owen. 1608 Tucson. Dodgs.
H. G. Caldwell. Big Spring. Mercury.
Edmund H. Crandall. 2201 Warren. Val-FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Billy Jo Sulak vs. Sylvester Sulak, suit for divorce.
ORDERS OF LISTH DISTRICT COURT
Leta Mac Peters vs. Larry Wayne Peters. decree of divorce.
Eather M. Saunders vs. Curtis W. Saunders. order setting hearing on contempt ville in custody. Billy Jo Sulak vs. Sylvester Sulak. Graham vs. Clifferd Blythe, order lismissal. Shirley Ann Perry vs. William Brian Perry, decree of divorce. Margie Hari vs. C. R. Anthony Co., erder of dismissal with prejudice. H. G. Counts & Co., et al. vs. Thomas E. Weaver et al. order dismissing action as it applies to Leslie Weaver.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN BIG SPRING



NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Fed- | clashes two nights this week when ral Power Commission's plan for Algerian men staged mass demfixing natural gas rates on an area basis, rather than on the long-used company-by-company basis, is about to be put to the Algerian nationalists, who have

Ford Motor Co. got into high-gear

PARIS (AP)-Reinforced police

detachments arrested more than

500 Algerian women and children

Police, wary after bloody

HOUSTON (AP)-A state legis-

day with stabbing his friends in

ciation's official publication.

He referred particularly to pho-

tographs of seven legislators as

published in the July edition and

identified as leaders in the battle

Legislature only one of these men

voted for the only tax bill having

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) -

Tower Blasters

Plead Guilty

Utah desert last May.

"Do you know that in the 57th

Solon Charges

Back-Stabbing

anticurfew demonstration

Auto Workers Union.

waged a war for independence for Proceedings have been initiated seven years, had called for a to determine rates in two of the nation's 22 natural gas producing areas-the Permian Basin of West Texas and eastern New Mexico, and the southern Louisiana area. WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit-Public hearings in the Permian ed States is sending a special

Basin case were opened here Oct. mission to Ghana next week to 11 with a one-day session and will review U.S. participation in the resume Nov. 14. They likely will \$296 million Volta River developrun almost continuously through ment project there. CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)-A DETROIT, Mich. (AP) - The surprise early season storm threat of a new shutdown gone,

production of 1962 models today West Virginia today. under a newly wrapped up threeyear contract with the United BOSTON (AP)-Tropical storm Gerda, intensifying as it races The last of 85 at-the-plant work northward off the coast, caused ing agreements, which supplethe Boston Weather Bureau today ment the UAW-Ford national conto issue whole gale, and gale, warnings for coastal New England from Rhode Island to East-

heavy, wet snow on southeastern

port, Maine. WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pen tagon said today that the 2,000plus support troops being sent to Europe soon to handle the weapons and equipment buildup there will come primarily from Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Ft. Hood, Tex.

DALLAS (AP) - House Speaker Sam Rayburn spent another comfortable night and ate a small breakfast today, his doctors re-

Rayburn, suffering from incurable cancer, was in his 19th day lator charged officers of the Tex-TOKYO (AP)-The Japanese

Central Meteorological Observatory announced it registered a Soviet nuclear explosion today 'several megatons.'

Abnormal atmospheric shocks were felt at observatories through-Grover charged that misleading out the country. information had been published in "The Texas Outlook," the asso-

PARIS (AP) - American Air Force officials said today four bases in France will be put back in action as part of the defense buildup in Western Europe. In addition to the base at Chaumont, whose reactivation was announced Tuesday, they are at Chambley, Etain and Phalsbourg. sufficient revenue to give teachers a raise?" Grover's leaflet

New Policy For Medics

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department says the call to active duty of certain Army Medical, Dental and Veterinary Corps officer Reservists will be Bernard Brous, 51, and Dale Jen- eased. In fact, some of these officers

sen, 23, pleaded guilty Thursday to a reduced charge of blowing already called to active duty will up two microwave towers and a be made eligible for release. cable relay station in the Nevada-In announcing the new policy Thursday, the Pentagon said it Brous, former Long Island real does not mean a reduction in estate developer, faces a maxi- Army requirements for medical mum penalty of 13 years in prison officers. These needs will be filled and a \$21,000 fine, Jensen, a Reno primarily by calling individuals construction worker, faces maxi- without prior service and availamum fines of \$20,000 and 10 years. ble through the draft.

Donna Marie Stone Leaves Today For Training School Bell Telephone Co. switchman, was honored Wednesday on his

ville in custody of Bob Darland, to take the girl to the school. county juvenile officer. thirley Ann Perry vs. William Brian casion can arise which will neces- by Judge Ed Carpenter in county sitate bringing the girl back to juvenile court. this county.

Meantime, John Edwin Myers, her 33-year-old sweetheart, is still 2. Under questioning they told of in his cell in the county jail. He ficers of having shot Arthur Lee will remain here until his pres- DeKraai, 33 - year - old hitchence is required in Rusk where hiker, to death a few hours earlihe is tentatively slated to go on er. DeKraai was slain in How-

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Fair and trial late in February.

armer tonight. Saturday partly cloudy Donna Marie, if the Rusk trial found in the weeds on a lonely requires her testimony, will be ranch road about 12 miles west of taken directly from Gainesville to Big Spring.

She took her seat in the rear of asked for a change of venue. definite turn for the worse.

Big Spring probably saw its | Darland's car and placidly waited last of Donna Marie Stone, 13, for the trip to Gainesville to begin.

She is now en route to the Texas | Darland, Mrs. Darland and State School For Girls at Gaines- their two children made the trip Donna had been ordered com-It is most unlikely that any oc- mitted to the Gainesville school

> She and Myers were arrested in Midland on the morning of Sept.

Myers is under indictment for The 13-year-old Chicago girl, the murder. An attempt to try Friday night to be at the bedside her hair neatly combed and wear- him here last week terminated of her father, Charles E. Smith, ing makeup, displayed no concern in a decisio; to change the trial 231 East Laguna, Tucson, Ariz. at leaving the county jail nor at scene to Rusk. Inability to find a Mr. Smith recently suffered a having to go to the state school. jury was the reason the court stroke and Thursday he took a

Day Observed

Thursday was observed as Inter-national Credit Union Day in the 10 credit unions associated with

have 7,518 members with savings of. \$3,468,536.64, and owned total assets of \$3,899,094.30.

During the first nine months of this year they granted 6,228 loans in the amount of \$3,696,360.40, and since starting operation have made 55,536 loans totaling \$27,385,211.69. These groups operate only as a service to their members. After paying operating expenses and setting aside required reserves, earnings are returned to the de-

In observance of International Credit Union Day, the officials of all 10 groups met at the pavilion Webb AFB at 7:30 gram by a panel of insurance from Dallas. The panel was headed up by Boyd Browning, vice president and assistant managing director of Members Mutual In-surance Co.

Police Check On 3 Wrecks

Three accidents were investigated by police after noon Thursday. There were no injuries. Locations of accidents and driv-ers of vehicles involved were: Third and Young, John C. Womack Jr., driver for Steer Tank Lines, Inc., and telephone and light poles; 100 Block Main, Willie Wrightsil, 100 NW. 2nd, and Ruth Berry White, Crawford Ho-

800 Block Main, parked owned by James P. Dennison, Goodfellow AFB, and Mary Ellen McQueen, Lubboek.

Burglars Enter City Restaurant

The Desert Sands Lounge was entered and an unknown amount of money taken from the coin box of the cigarette machine some time early Thursday. Police said an east door was forced open and the cigarette machine pried open. thefts were also reported. J. M Flores, 708 NW 10th, said two hub caps were taken from his car while it was parked at

Mrs. Leavis Hurst Russell, told police that her billfold containing dentification card and \$6 or \$7, was taken from the YMCA snack bar around noon Thursday.

Family Night Set

lies are asked to bring a meat dish, plus a salad or vegetable, for the pot luck supper. After-wards there will be a film, "Hap-py Times," followed by a swim and gym period.

Morris Honored

B. Morris, Southwestern 35th anniversary of service. Gerald Oakes, chief switchman, presented Morris with a 35 - year safety award for having no reportable accidents during his long career. The affair was held at the Cosden Country Club.

Mrs. Ezzell III

Mrs. Mary Ezzell, who has been resident of Miss Cain's Rest Home for the past four years, is critically ill. Her son and daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ezzell were expected to arrive from Austin, Friday.

Lansings Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lansing left

PUNT, PASS, KICK

Prospective Footballers **Enter Contest Saturday**

Big Spring's prospective foot- are sponsoring the event.

The contest is for youngsters, zie, High School football coach, games for themselves and their ages 6-10 years, with separate and his coaching staff will judge ages 6-10 years, with separate divisions for each age group and trophies for local winners. In addition, winners may qualify to go dition, winners may qualify to go to regional and national contents. Assisting them will be six men from the Optimist Club and Cliff Pathouse, a PP&K championship trophies for local winners. In addition, winners may qualify to go to regional and national contents. Assisting them will be six men from the Optimist Club and Cliff Pathouse, a PP&K championship trophies for local winners. In addition, winners may qualify to go to regional and national contents of the Optimist Club and Cliff Pathouse, a PP&K championship trophies for local winners. In addition, winners may qualify to go to regional and national contents of the Optimist Club and Cliff Pathouse, a PP&K championship trophies for local winners. In addition, winners may qualify to go to regional and national contents of the Optimist Club and Cliff Pathouse, a PP&K championship trophies for local winners. In addition, winners may qualify to go to regional and national contents of the Optimist Club and Cliff Pathouse, a PP&K championship trophies for local winners. In addition, with the optimist Club and Cliff Pathouse, a PP&K championship trophies for local winners are contents of the Optimist Club and Cliff Pathouse, a PP&K championship trophies for local winners. In addition, with the optimist Club and Cliff Pathouse, a PP&K championship trophies for local winners are contents of the optimist Club and Cliff Pathouse, a PP&K championship trophies for local winners are contents of the optimist Club and Cliff Pathouse, a PP&K championship trophies for local winners are contents of the optimist Club and Cliff Pathouse, a PP&K championship trophies for local winners are contents of the optimist Club and Cliff Pathouse, a PP&K championship trophies for local winners are contents. on to regional and national con- ton. tests to vie for bigger prizes.

"There are 37 boys who have qualified locally for competition trict representative in Dallas appearances.

Instituted as a permanent an-

they participate in the Punt, Pass | neously. Each boy will get one | prizes are footballs. and Kick contest being conducted chance to register his best punt, Regional winners will receive

against other winners in this dis-'There are 37 boys who have trict t determine who is the dis-trict t determine who is the dis-They will also make television 113-29, W&NW survey, nine miles

ballers will demonstrate their Elimination contests begin at 9 prizes are warmup football jackskills Saturday at the old football a.m. with the three categories ets with the insignia of the Dalstadium at Tenth and State as of the contest to be held simulta- las Cowboys, and third place

pass and kick. Emmett McKen- an expense - paid trip to (NFL) Dads. National winners will get ton.

Local winners will be judged phy and a football autographed man, in the same field, is set for

Credit Union Guard Unit Feted, Leaves Here Sunday Officer Slate

going into active training at Fort Polk, La., got a friendly farewell

The service organizations were hosts for a buffet supper at the Legion Hall. The meal was preceded and followed by informal

when R. W. Whipkey, speaking for the veterans, lauded the Guards-

OIL REPORT

Area Completes Three Explorers

Martin

Chase No. 1 Strain has fractured

In 121/2 hours it flowed 400 bar-resid of load oil on a one-half

Williamson No. 1 Wolcott dis-

Texaco, Inc., No. 28-A Mabee

Foundation, NCT-4, is a new site

It is contracted for 5,020 feet by

south and 665 feet from the east

lines of section 19-39-2n, G&MM-

Texaco, Inc. No. 29-A Mabee

of section 19-39-2n,

G&MMB&A survey.

Sterling

in the Mabee (San Andres) field.

Three wildcats were completed of section 124-29, W&NW survey, in the area, one in Howard County, nine miles southwest of Iatan. Martin County.

In Howard County, Cabot Corp No. 1 S. L. Lockhart, a Fusse man discovery five miles southeast of Vealmoor, flowed 252 barrels of oil through a 20-64 inch choke. The well is one location east of a 9,908-foot failure.

inch choke. When load is recov-Williamson No. 1 Wolcott flowed ered the operator will either flow 289 barrels of oil on 24-hour po-tential from the lower Leonard. or pump to test. The site is C SE SW, section 18-35, T&P survey. This Martin County discovery is 10 miles northwest of Tarzan and 1% miles southwest of the onewell Wolcott (Wolfcamp) field. Blair and Price and Fred M. Allison Jr. No. 1 Koonsman was completed in the upper zone of the Pennsylvanian as a duel comple-

tion with zone "E," the lower Pennsylvanian, for 201.15 barrels of oil. This Borden County discovery has a total potential of 442.35 bar rels a day from the two zones. There were eight sites filed in the area. Howard and Martin county each had four.

Blair and Price and Fred M. covered lower Leonard pay Allison Jr. No. 1 Koonsman, promiles northwest of Tarzan ducing from Pennsylvanian "E" flowed 289 barrels of 39 gravity from a previous discovery comoil, with a gas - oil ratio of 720-1, through a 16-64 inch choke, pletion, was potentialed from zone between 7,879-903 feet, for on 24 hour potential. Perforations 205.15 barrels of 39.05 gravity oil 205.15 barrels of 39.05 gravity oil are between 9,204-44 feet and flowing. No water was produced 9,282-88 feet. The well spots 660 and the gas-oil ratio was 920-1. It feet from the north and 2,954 feet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the was completed in zone "E" for from the east lines of league 251, YMC. Curtis Chatham, program 241.20 barrels on Oct. 3. Location Ward CSL survey, four secretary, reminded today. Familis C SE SW, section 2-6-2, T&NO southeast of the Breedlove (Devsurvey, 12 miles northeast of Gail. onian) field, 1% miles southwest Chambers and Kennedy No. 1 of the one-well Wolcott (Wolfcamp field and one mile east of a 12, of the one-well Wolcott (Wolfcamp) 3,489 feet. It spots C SE NE, section 533-97, H&TC survey. 798 - foot Montoya failure.

Dawson

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal is rotary and is 1,998 feet from the digging below 8,248 feet in lime and shale. The venture is C SE SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Garza

Humble No. 11 Alexander pumped nine barrels of oil with spots 660 feet from the south and 93 per cent of basic sediment and water in 24 hours from the San tion 19-39-2n, G&MMB&A survey. truck. Angelo, between 2,434-82 feet. It Texaco, Inc. No. 30-A Mabee A cigarette was blamed for a is C NW SE, section 138-5, H&GN Foundation, NCT-4 is due to bot-burned mattress and some dam-

Howard

Cabot Corp. No. 1 S. L. Lockhart is a Fusselman discovery which flowed 252 barrels of 40.1 in the Mabee (San Andres) field in the Mabee (San Andres) field water, on initial potential. No water was produced, flow pressouth and 1,389 feet from the south and 1,380 feet from th ter was produced, flow pressouth and 1,989 feet from the 2,425 feet, a 4½ inch string was sure was 200 pounds and the gas-oil ratio was 1,390-1. Perforations G&MMB&A survey.

west lines of section 15-39-2n, set at 2.598 feet and the casing was notched at 2,440 feet. It was are between 9,841-49 feet. The well is 2,210 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of section 38-32-3n, T&P survey. Lone Star Producing Co. No. 1 Marie Bryson pumped 102.53 barrels of 45.2 gravity oil, with four per cent water, on initial poten-tial in the Luther, South (Siluro-Devonian) field. Elevation is 2,678 feet, total depth is 9,916 feet, pay was topped at 9,903 feet, 51/2 inch casing is at 9,905 feet and production was from an open hole section between 9,905-16 feet. The gas-oil ratio was 1,547-1 and the project was acidized with 500 gallons and fraced with 8,000 gallons.

S. M. Anderson, superintendent ing both children and adults—had increased from about five a day of the Howard County Rehabilita- when the facility re-opened, to 15 lines of section 22-32, T&P survey. C. L. Echols No. 2-A Chalk, an field, is scheduled to be plugged back to 2,360 feet. It spots 742 was named vice president, and request tance be made, nances permit, for 95-29, W&NW survey, on a 65-acre worth, were re-elected. lease 20 miles southeast of Big

Socony-Mobil No. 16 Sarah Hyman, spotting 1,183 feet from the south and 1,457 feet from the west lines of section 113-29, W&NW survey, is projected to 1,700 feet. This Howard-Glasscock field venture is on a 280 acre lease nine

southwest of latan.

Socony-Mobil No. 30 Mary Chalk ficers.

National Guardsmen from Big and their willingness to make per-spring who are in the process of sonal sacrifices in order to be Tuesday, Cap sonal sacrifices in order to be Tuesday, Capt. Stevenson said. Lt. Johnny P. Hooper will be the

ready to defend their country. Polk, La., got a friendly farewell ready to defend their country. only person in the unit remaining in Big Spring. He will stay here a have already served a military hitch—members of the American Legion and the VFW.

The service organizations were with the community is proud of you," he said, "and we wish you well."

The service organizations were

Capt. Stevenson voiced appreciation of the battery for the recog-

men will leave by bus at 10:30 Guardsmen—Battery A, 3rd Artillery, Howitzer Battalion, 132nd Field Artillery, 49th Armored Division—were present, with their commander, Capt. Dewie Stevenson.

A brief formal note was sounded men will leave by bus at 10:30 p.m. Sunday and the others will depart at 1 a.m. Monday by convoy. Eleven vehicles from here will begin the journey, but by the time Ft. Polk is reached, the convoy will have picked up about 50 more vehicles from San Angelo and other places along the way. and other places along the way.

The bus will arrive at Ft. Polk

relieved of duty after they reach Polk because of physical disabil-ity." he said. Capt. Stevenson did

Walker, Colorado City, and Pfc. Wilburn P. Cunnir Spring, have received 90-day

Five of the men have purchased house trailers and will take their families to Polk, Capt. Stevenson said. The men have already made men for their high training fitness, Monday morning and the motor arrangements for trailer facilities.

Baylor Club To Meet Saturday

LUBBOCK — The South Plains Baylor Club will hold its fall meeting here Saturday in the Bap-tist Student Center, 2403 13th, immediately following the Texas Tech-Baylor football game.

The meeting will be a reception for the football team and coaches and an open house for all Baylor ex-students and friends in the area, Club President Bill Patterson, Lubbock, said. Baylor Chancellor W. R. White and several other Baylor officials are schedthe Spraberry through perforations between 7,926-50 feet with 10,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds of sand. uled to be here Saturday for the game and the meeting.

Injured Youngster Is Recovering

Humble No. 1 Campbell is mak-David Webb, age 9, who was ining hole through lime and shale jured in a car-bicycle collision Wednesday afternoon at Fifteenth below 8,078 feet. The venture is 1,120 feet from the south and doing fine Friday morning. 3.094 feet from the east lines of Mrs. Gilbert Webb, his mother, league 321, Wheeler CSL survey. said he was feeling pretty good. Shell No. 1 Epley has bottomed at 9,050 feet and is running logs. and was up and around the house On drillstem tests of the Dean, be-Friday He was treated at the Howard County Hospital Foundatween 8,830-9,050 feet. return in two hours was 60 feet of slightly tion Wednesday afternoon and held for treatment and observa-- cut drilling fluid. Thirtyminute initial shutin pressure was tion until Thursday afternoon. 255 pounds and final shutin pressure was 255 pounds and final shutin pressure was 235 pounds. Flow pressure was 155 pounds. The site is C SE SW, section 7-36-1n, T&P

"I think he will be able to go back to school Monday," his mother said. "We brought him home yesterday afternoon late."

May 35-87.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Gaittle 700; mother said. "We brought him home yesterday afternoon late."

14.50: standard and good calves 22.06-23.00; good feeder helfers 21.50; medlum

Mrs. Johnson Funeral Held

Funeral for Mrs. Faye John son, who died Wednesday at 63, was to be held at 1 p.m. today at the River chapel. Interment was to be in the Merkel cemetery. She was a former employe of the Webb AFB post office for eight years.

Survivors include one son, S. T. Johnson Jr.: one sister, Mrs. J. B. Smith; two brothers, W. L. Petty and M. C. Petty, all of Big

Extinguished

Two minor fires were extinguished by Big Spring firemen Thursday. No serious damage re-B&A survey, on a 640 - acre lease A Clyde Construction Co. dump Foundation, NCT-4, set for the same depth in the Mabee field, and Dixie when the carburetor and Dixie when the carburetor backfired. Some damage resulted

tom at 5,020 feet in the Mabee field. It is 1,998 feet from the at 709 N. Scurry, owned by Raymorth and 665 feet from the east mond Veliz.

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> Jim Bill Little. They will serve with these whose terms continue:

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Richard M. Johnson, Mrs. Clyde
E. Thomas Jr., John Burgess and
Jim Bill Little.

through cooperation with the therapists on the staff of the public schools. It is likely that this type of treatment will become available-one afternoon a week, at the start-by next month. The Center is requesting the local Society for Crippled Children to as-sist in meeting costs involved.

The treasurer's report showed Whipkey, along with the four of of September, and disbursements of \$817.64. The organization's bal-

Scout Council Re-Elects

Council were re-elected Thursday evening at the board meeting, one

ity," he said. Capt. Stevenson did der; Truett A. Roach, Andrews; not give out the names of the and O. O. Whitten, Wink. Maj. Wilson E. Speir, Midland, was and Luther May Jr., Midland, was named treasurer, with Fred Middleton, Midland, as assistant.

Of the two score board mem-Date of the annual meeting was

set for Jan. 18 at Midland, and Bill Murray, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, was an-Walter Wenzel, chief of the con

servation section of Boy Scouts of America, reported on his inspec-tion of the council's Boy Scout Ranch and Camp Ed Murphy at Lake J. B. Thomas. He made certain recommendations for promoting conservation at these sites. There also were reports from the conservation and finance commit-

Attending from Big Spring were R. L. Tollett, Lone Star district chairman; Dr. W. A. Hunt, Douglas Orme D. D. Johnston, Dr. Clyde E. Thomas, Sherman Smith, Sam McComb, Joe M. Jackson, and Champ Rainwater.

Tests Under Way

Equipment tests for KFNE-FM are under way this week and indications are that everything is in readiness for the formal beginning next week, Jerry Caddell, partner in the enterprise, said Friday. Minor bugs in equipmer operation have been smoothed out and FCC checks have run on the frequency. This fre quency modulation station broadcasts on 93.5 megacycles.

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Grandpa's Joy

Four-and-a-half-year-old Timo is boosted into the air on the foot of his grandfather, Finnish President Uhro Kekkonen, as his smiling grandmother looks on at a suite in New York's Waldorf Towers. Timo's father is Taneli Kekkonen, first secretary to the

Finns' First Lady Has Lots Of 'Sisu'

pany is coming, Sylvi Kekkonen nish and some French-with other bustles about the premises giving period pieces, plus modern art final pats to pillows, reviewing and accessories. floral arrangements, and checking on refreshments like all old things." housewives. Only the "house" often is a castle in Helsinki.

A blue-eyed, petite, gentle lady band calls "sisu" (determination) literary following. One novel has —Sylvi combines homemaking, been translated into Russian and motherhood and writing novels is being prepared for a German with being the wife of the presi- translation dent of Finland.

naturally more so if they happen to be of native origin, Sylvi had about her favorite Finnish artisan a field day Thursday while visit- she dir ing a craft exhibit of Finnish

softly touching an enamel plate, moment another particular piece. Until her husband, Urho Kekentertaining in their Helsinki home. Now she must maintain four official houses: the presidential residence and a castle, both in Helsinki; a weekend retreat

But, maintains Sylvi, "My day is no different from that of any other Finnish housewife." Sylvi enjoys artistry represent ing both the present and the past.

Space Program

PARIS (AP) - A stepped-up space program aimed at putting orbit by 1964 was announced by and she looks forward to spoiling France today.

NEW YORK (AP)-When com- 17th century antiques-some Fin-As she puts it, "I love new and

Sylvi is admired in her country, not only as a pleasing per-sonage, but as an author. She has written three novels and one book but with plenty of what her husof aphorisms, and has an active

> Sylvi's English is excellent, and she chatted amiably with report

"Yes," she said, "it's a Finnish On the subject of clothes, she

related how, in the early days of her marriage, she made her own clothes and those of her twin Matti and Taneli. In Helsinki it's a standing date every Saturday with son Matti now a lawyer and member

The other son, Taneli, first sec retary of the Finnish delegation to the United Nations, lives here with his wife and son, Timo, 4. This Saturday, Sylvi said, has a 110-pound earth satellite into been left free to devote to Timo,

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FBI Deputy Tells Students Not To **Believe Extremists**

DALLAS (AP)-The No. 2 man in the Federal Bureau of Investigation has cautioned students at Southern Methodist University "not to be hoodwinked by extremes-either right or left" in the battle against communism.

"The main thing a student can do," W. C. Sullivan added, "is to learn, think, understand and draw logical conclusions about commu-

Later in a question-and-answer session, Sullivan went into a little more detail about the extremes-

"Before we use any such names," he said, "we should be able to define them with complete accuracy. We should avoid name calling and strive to meet the issues as they are raised."

In his speech, he said that "we should not label as Communists" those whose beliefs in one par-ticular issue seem to go along with Communist thinking because communists will adopt one point ust to cause trouble.

"We should not fall out with people who disagree with us," he

Lubbock Man To State Panel

AUSTIN (AP)-Nat Williams of Lubbock and Leon Stone of Austin have been appointed trustees of the teacher retirement system, Gov. Price Daniel said.

The appointments are to Aug. 31, 1967. William is superintend ent of Lubbock schools.

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Nobel Prize

Dr. Georg von Bekesy, Hungarian-born ear specialist, was awarded the 1961 Nobel Prize for medicine. He is now working at Harvard University, in Cam-

600 Beaumont People Attend Slav Protest

By The Associated Press

Dallas' National Indignation Convention spread Thursday night to Beaumont where 600 persons signed petitions protesting military and training aid to Yugo-

The Beaumont meeting was the first outside of Dallas where nightly protest sessions have been held

Maj. Harry Knickerbocker of Dallas, a member of Air National Guard who first reported that four Yugoslav pilots and four mechanics are being trained at Perrin Air Force base near Sherman. was the main speaker at Beau-

The meeting was held in the American Legion auditorium and was sponsored by the Americans for America Committee.

More than 1,000 participants at Thursday night's meeting in Dallas heard oil attorney Sidney Latham assail what he called "bogus phone calls" to the group. 'You can begin to get encouraged until you find out that the opposition is trying to destroy you. The try to get you when you begin to hit where it hurts," he said.

Latham said the convention had received phone calls from "somebody calling himself Bill Decker saying he would attend the meet-

Dallas County Sheriff Bill Deck er and District Attorney Henry Wade said they didn't plan to attend the meetings. Latham said "Things like this

are bound to happen when you start trying to fight communism. The attorney called for enthusiasm in the meeting not to die out and recalled instances in the American Revolution "where it was a long, hard wait for free-

Long-distance phone calls were placed to congressmen and others who were asked if they supported the three basic aims of the convention: (1) to expel the Yugoslav pilots from Perrin Air Force Base, (2) to find out who contracted the sale of F86D fighters to Yugoslavia, (3) to find out who is responsible and have them removed from office.

Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen said he agreed with all three aims Dean Clarence Manion of South Bend, Ind., the former head of Notre Dame, called for "sending the spies out of Texas."

Cigarettes **Get Blame**

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fia. (AP)-A medical tale from two cities about cigarette smokers today agreed: The death rate from coronary heart disease was three times higher among middle-aged and older men smoking a pack a day or more, compared with nonsmokers, pipe or cigar smokers, and former cigarette smokers

Their death rate from all causes was three times higher also. Why they died earlier than other men is obscure.

The researchers from Albany, and Framingham, Mass. said "There is strong evidence for some lethal but nonspecific factor associated with cigarette

They suggested caution "in drawing therapeutic inferences on these observations" - meaning whether changing smoking habits would reduce disease or death

But they said their preliminary results suggest the chance of developing coronary heart disease increases the longer and more a man smokes cigarettes.

The statistical studies involving 4,120 men in Albany and Framingham during six to eight years were described to the American Heart Association's 34th annual scientific sessions opening today.

The combined report was prepared by Dr. Joseph T. Doyle of Albany Medical College and Dr. Thomas R. Dawber, director of the National Heart Institute's heart disease epidemiology study at Framingham, and was read by Dr. Doyle.

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Cosmetics Plant Destroyed

Firemen work in the debris of a building at the Helene Curtis Industries cosmetics plant on Chicago's west side that was leveled by a ter-

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Reclamation Bureau Outlay Includes San Angelo Work

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construction program under way in Texas for the year ending June 30.

A report by the bureau today showed the largest item in the program is \$7,385,000 for continuing construction of the Twin Buttes Dam and reservoir near San Angelo.

This work will include building spend \$4,200,000 on the Canadian River project, which includes a dam near Sanford and an aque-duct system to 11 cities in the Panhandle and South Plains. The money will acquire lands, relocate pipelines and other properties and initiate construction. To tal estimated cost of the project would amount to \$1,203,-000 and on the Mercedes Division to \$1,871,000.

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Arab Oil Envoys **Assail Russians**

Arab delegates to the Arab Oil tions. Arab delegates to the Arab Oil The meeting opened with roll Conference have angrily accused call and a check of achievements. Russia of dumping oil in the world The Cubs then worked on lettering market with the help of Italy.

Heated argument broke out with position of defending a free mar- circle. Refreshments were served ket and Lebanese delegate Emile Bustani shouting in answer that Brent and Noel Brooks. Visitors anyone who forced a reduction in were Markay Brooks, Joyce Fickoil prices is "an enemy of the ling and Mrs. A. B. English.

Soviet delegate V. P. Soukhanov argued that Russian sales to Italy, which started the argument, were concluded on an open market in the face of free competition.

Italian delegate Enrico Bonomi also was assailed by Arab delegates when he defended the Soviet deal as in the interest of Italian

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Pastor Calls Sam 'Great, But Humble'

By GEORGE BURLAGE Denton Record-Chronicle Staff Written For The Associated Press TIOGA, Tex. (AP)-Elder H. G.

Ball, long-time pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church here, describes one of his members, ailing House Speaker Sam Rayburn, thus: A great statesman but humble

in the eyes of God. Rayburn was accepted into the 45-member church and was bap-tized by Elder Ball four years "Mr. Rayburn was not a convert to the church," Ball said.

"In his heart he was always a Primitive Baptist, and he had never joined any other church." The minister recalls the speaker asked him about joining the church and Rayburn stated his faith before the congregation in white frame church at a regular Sunday service. Rayburn said then that there

was a large Primitive Baptist Church in Washington, but he preferred the friendliness of a small church. Tioga is a town of diminishing population on Texas 99 about 25

miles northeast of Denton.

Elder Ball observed his 50th year in the ministry last year. Primitive Baptist Church services consist of hymn singing and school or other church organizations. Members participate in a foot-washing ceremony yearly. Ministers are called elders and receive no pay. Elder Ball has visited Rayburn

him into our church. He is a great statesman and a loyal Primitive Baptist."

Denners Discuss World Problems

Denners in Den 3, Pack 63 took up world problems at a Wednesday meeting in their club house at the home of J. E. Fickling, old Gail Road. Mrs. Billy ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP).

Brooks, den mother, led the group in a discussion of the United Na-

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Baptist

AIRPORT BAPTIST-The Rev. Curtis Smith, 11 a.m., "A Message From God to His Church"; 7:30 "A People Prepared for the Lord." Oct. 22-29, revival services, Byron Orand, evangelist.

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "The Results of Heart Tithing"; 7:30 p.m., "The Heart of Jesus Going Out in Righteous Indignation.'

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., Noah's Ark-A Symbol of Salvation"; 7:45 p.m., "The Cleansing of the Leper.

FIRST BAPTIST-The Rev. Robert F. Polk, 8:45 a.m., "The Confessions Saturday from 5-6 Ring, the Robe, and the Shoes"; p.m. 11 a.m., "Wisdom's Question"; 7:45 p.m., "The Vocation of the Church.

PRAIRIE VIEW BAPTIST-The Rev. Dave Craddock, 11 a.m., The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 'When the Hidden Things Come a.m., "If I Make You Sorry"; to Light"; 8 p.m., "The Faith We p.m., "The Indestructible Church" Need Today," third in series.
PHILL!PS MEMORIAL BAP-TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps, 10:50 a.m., "The Loss of Neglect"; 7.50 p.m., "An Invitation Re-

SALEM BAPTIST - The kev churches Sunday. Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "The Man MISSION BAUTISTA "LA FE"

Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH-Mass will be at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confrom 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. p.m., "Look to Jesus." Weekday masses are read at 7 a.m., except on Wednesday when it is read at 6 p.m.

SACRED HEART - (Spanishspeaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH--Lecture III.

Christian Science

Salvation is attained through spiritual awakening, growth, and CRESTVIEW BAPTIST - The progress. This is a theme of the

presented at Christian Science

sential to Faith?"

PARK METHODIST-The Rev.

R L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "Stew-

ardship of Life"; 7:30 p.m., "The

NORTH SIDE METHODIST-

KENTWOOD METHODIST-The

Rev. C. W. Parmenter, 11 a.m.,

perintendent; 7:30 p.m., choir and

WESLEY METHODIST - The

Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m.,

"Achieving World Peace Through

CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The

Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., "Running Life's Race"; 7 p.m., "God's Exhortation to You."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The

Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "Our

Lives a Trust"; 7:30 p.m., "Fac-

PROTESTANT - Chaplain Ben-

jamin F. Meacham, 10 a.m.,

Chaplain James E. Leath, 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC - The Rev. Father Gerard J. Joly of Odessa.

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at

UNITED PENTECOSTAL - The

Rev. O. F. Viken, 10 a.m., Sun-

day school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening serv-

ice; mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

Latter Day Saints

Sunday school 10 a.m., sacra-

minister from Baker's Chapel.

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"The Person of Christ."

ister, "In the Garden."

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Jewish

Wednesday.

7:00 p.m. Friday.

Pentecostal

Dr. H. Clyde Smith, district su-

The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m. in Spanish, "Worship With Joy and Solemnity"; 7:30 p.m., "Christian Fragrance."

Church Of Christ

WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH Candles of the Lord." The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 a.m., OF CHRIST-T. H. Tarbet, pas-'A Saviour for a Present Age of tor, 10:30 a.m., "Why You Ought Wickedness"; 7 p.m., "Is God's to Be a Christian"—Paul E. Rog-Will Your Resolution?" ers, speaker; 7 p.m., "Choose ers, speaker; 7 p.m., "Choose You This Day Whom You Will Serve," Paul E. Rogers, speaker.

Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 fessions are heard on Saturday a.m., "Christian Fellowship"; 7:30

CHURCH OF GOD - FOURTH AND GALVESTON- Missionaries the U.N."; 7:30 p.m., study in the returned from Colombia, Satur- Book of Mark. day, 7:30 p.m.; 11 a.m., Sunday, "The Day of the Lord"; 7 p.m., 'The Harvest of Sin."

Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m. 'Jesus Our Refuge''; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION -The Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a.m., River Funeral Home Chapel, 610 Scurry. Broadcasting each Sunday at 9:05 a.m.

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev.

Growth in Christian Relations

THE CONDUCT CHRISTIANS SHOULD DISPLAY TOWARD ONE ANOTHER

Scripture—Philippians 2:1-18; Colossians 3:1-4:1.

By N. SPEER JONES | ed; their old selves have died THE SUBJECT matter in to- and they have been reborn in day's lesson is taken from two God. of the letters Paul wrote dur-ing his first imprisonment in the blessings already conferred Rome, about 64 A.D. The first on them, to "seek the things is to the Christians in Philippi, which are above" instead of a group which on the whole earthly values. (Verses 1-4).

full of vigor and fervor. How- spirit (verses 8-9), Dr. Wilbur ever, this very energy presented a problem which it quite often presents-dissention. The which always presents a to be a dead one; the energy of conviction is essential for

religious growth.

rooted in humility.

made Paul very happy in their They must therefore "put to death" earthly sins, both of the They were a zealous group, flesh (verses 5-7) and of the Smith tells us (in "Peloubet's Select Notes," p. 352) that in almost all of his letters Paul includes a list of sins cor more than 50.
The licentiousness and covet-

ousness mentioned in verses 5-7 the Philippians, differences of cording to Alexander Maclaren opinion, though healthy, should ("Peloubet's," p. 352); in 8 and be overlaid with an attitude of 9 are listed some forms of wickinto the latter, as "malice is evil though you uphold your beliefs passes into cruelty."
as right, they do not make you The imagery of verses 10-17

GOLDEN TEXT "Not looking each of you to his own things, but each of

more worthy than your fellow is very meaningful. We are told man. The true Christian seeks to "put on" our "new nature"

which he points to the supreme example of this virtue in Christ -One equal with God Himself, Who "emptied Himself," taking on the form of a servant, in man's image, "obedient unto

Even as a man He humbled Himself, seeking to help the meek and lowly, those who happened to be at hand. He resisted all temptation to prove Himself the exalted Being He really

The second letter in today's esson was written to the members of the church at Colossae,

have been forgiven and redeem- form of obedience.

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not for himself, but for the stemming from our spiritual rebirth with Christ, as a new suit Paul clinches his argument of clothes. We are told to adorn for humility in verses 5-8, in ourselves with compassion, kindness, lowliness, meekness, pa-"And above all these put on

love," Love is not only the most important, but it overlays and enwraps all other Christian virtues, as an overcoat does our other clothing.

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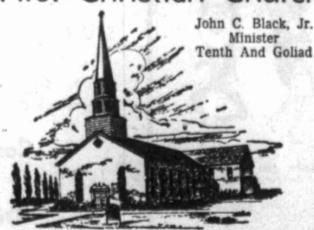
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First Baptist Church



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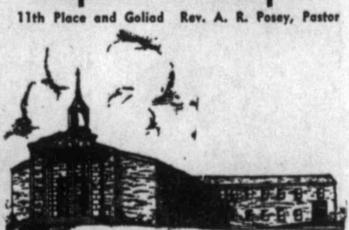
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Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M. Elbert R. Garretson, Evangelist

LOVE, COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE Our age of high octant, and high speed motors, and hasty parriages and quick divorces has company; this age has highblood pressure, high mortality and spiritual anemia, spiritual recession and is approaching disaster unless men humbly open their New Testaments and learn, then obey! Men and women are "Lying" at will regarding their love, courtship and marriages. Society laughs church people often "Hush Hush". Little is taught from the Word of God and less is done. Judge Sabbath suggested that marriage is a two way proposition which must be based on love, affection and mutual interest if it is to be successful. This judge made 4 pointed suggestions 1. Fairness in handling the funds. 2. Education must prepare young people for marriage. (This would be a difficult thing in a school or a teacher who might not respect the Bible and the Christlike a teacher who might not respect the Bible and the Christlike way of life). If anyone is crude, careless, vulgar and unchristian they would be unfitted to handle the subject. 3. Husbands and wives must build up common interests. 4. "I believe that one of the most important steps a husband and wife can take toward maintaining a happy married life is that of talking things over calmly and reasonably, whenever problems arise".

A prominent jurist made this observation, "Marriage, unlike other contracts is instituted by God himself; it has its foundation in the law of nature, it is the parent and not the child of civil society. In our day statements of truth generally do not

civil society. In our day statements of truth generally do not come fraught with more truth or meaning!" God is the author of marriage, Gen. 2: it ought to bear his

stamp, impress and purity and joy. When Satan enters he comes but to smear and destroy.

"Marriage is honorable in all and the bed undefiled but whoremongers and adulterers, God will Judge", Heb. 13:4. No one ought to be prohibited their rights of marriage by theological thought nor church decree, "Forbidding to marry" was a sign of fallen from the truth. The honour of marriage is seen in the angestles. Yea, Simon Peter also, Mt. 8:14 and some 20 in the apostles, Yea, Simon Peter also, Mt. 8:14 and some 30 years-later still with his wife! Oh, the foolishness of the doctrines and commandments of men which turn from the truth and deny that marriage is best for all men. To teach such a system is the best way of developing a concubinage, it is

system is the best way of developing a concubinage, it is simply not—in God's word!

The rules of marriage are simple and supreme: Husbands love and wives obey, Eph. 5:22-25, I Pet. 3:1-7.

Christians are told to marry christians, and this too must be final! I Cor. 9:5, I Cor. 7:39, II Cor. 6:14-16.

Matt. 19:9 "I say unto you: whoever divorces his wife except for unchastity and marries another, commits adultery". Hence if a man marries a divorced woman he marries another man's wife wrongfully, and shamefully and sinfully unless her divorce was justified by fornication, or adultery on the part of

Elbert R. Garretson, minister

IN DALLAS

Stamps-Baxter Music Co. Called Fountain Of Songs

By G. M. BRAU
DALLAS (#) — A two-story red Presley.

ligious compositions each year for self dio - television programs and re- songs was, cordings. It shelters the Stamps-Baxter Music and Printing Co., organized by two of the nation's top quartet

organizers and singers - V. O. Stamps and J. R. Baxter Jr. Both are now dead, but their names and memory are about as course. well known as the singers and composers were in their days of personal popularity.

Now shepherding the firm is Baxter's widow, petite and charm- native of Alabama. She gave up ing Clarice Baxter, a former Ala- a literary teaching job to join her bama school marm. Mrs. Baxter took over after her husband's

Baxter and Stamps organized the company in 1926. It rode along tets dating back to the 1930's. to success as the popularity of the Stamps and Baxter singing

groups became widespread. The close partnership grew out of a casual meeting of Stamps and Baxter at a singing conven- business, tion. Both men were music teachers, quartet organizers and gos-

pel song writers. Baxter, a native of Alabama. agreed to handle company affairs east of the Mississippi from headquarters at Chattanooga, Tenn., while Texas-born Stamps warbled its praises in the western half of the country from Dallas.

SERVICES SOUGHT Various organizations over the nation soon sought their services. Orders for their songs skyrocketed. Today more than half a million song books are turned out at the

Dallas plant yearly. One of the most popular products is what the publishers call "convention books." On the average, one of these is turned out semiannually. Each contains 138 songs suitable for singing meets.

The firm says these books are comprised of new type songs, and adds this explanation: These are usually a faster tempo, and, in some cases not as

smooth flowing rhythm as the church type song, though many of these songs are quite suitable for church services.

Approximately 125,000 of these convention books are published semi-annually

SONG BOOKS The firm also keeps its presses running by turning out 400,000

church and revival song books yearly. Thousands of songs are submitted yearly to the publishing firm. The company itself has 80 to 100

Many songs enjoy popularity through the years. One of the all-time favorites is, and attendance shot up. The sign

submitted in 1935 by Luther G. of employes and their services are available for singing meets brick building in the Oak Cliff | Presley is now manager of the and other occasions. One well section of Dallas may well be company's office and distribution known quartet in Dallas is made called the fountain of gospel songs center in Pangburn, Ark.
In this country.

Another favorite, "Talk It Over up of Clyde and Welford Roach"

churches, singing conventions, ra- One of Baxter's most popular "Try Jesus." Another favorite,

editor of the firm. Baxter, a native of Lebanon, Ala., started out in his father's radio and television. mercantile store, but his love for music caused him to change his

"He attended every music school he could," his wife recalled. TEACHING

The Baxters were married in June, 1918. Mrs. Baxter also is a husband in the music field. Known affectionately as Pap and

Ma Baxter, they became the guiding half of a number of quar-During this time they also managed their company's Chattanooga office. After Stamps' death in 1940, the Baxters moved to Dallas

to take complete charge of the At the close of World War II, Baxter headed the Stamps-Baxter G.I. School of Music, the only one of its kind in the country. A limited quartet service is still main-

tained by the publishing firm. SONG GROUPS These song groups are made up

Revival Sermon Topics Listed

Pau E. Rogers, Church of Christ minister from Sweetwater, has announced sermon subjects for Friday and Saturday nights in the revival in progress at the Church of Christ at 3900 US 80

The Friday night subject will be "God's Plan for Unity," and a special feature sermon Saturday night will be "The Home As God

T. H. Tarbet, minister of the church, said the revival started Monday night and would continue

through Oct. 26. "We are having good attendance at the meetings this year," he said, "and we cordially invite the public to hear the sermons each night."

Exclusive Appeal

The company itself has 30 to 100 writers. Some writers take their 'pay' in song books, to be sold by the composers.

HOKKAIDO, Japan — When the Rev. Joseph C. Luckey, a Maryknell missioner from Cincinnati, Ohio, had trouble getting Japanese men to a study class on Christianity, he put up a new kind of sign, "I'd Rather Have Jesus." It was said: "For Men Only."

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 Morning Worship
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 Bible Classes Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, Dial 1490, 8:30 P.M. Sunday

From it flows thousands of re- With Jesus," was by Stamps him- and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie B. Combs. "Cross The Border are still popular over the country, Line," is by V. O. Fossett, music but admits their popularity may

Mrs. Baxter says singing meets

have been dimmed somewhat by ment 5 p.m.; priesthood, 6 p.m. radio and television.

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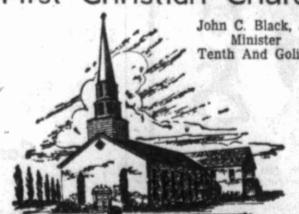




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SUNDAY SERVICES

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ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "Beyond Earthly Treasures"; 7 p.m., COAHOMA PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, supply min-

11:00 A.M. Worship Service Sermon: "Wisdom's Question"

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When I talk to God I'm sure He listens. I'm too young to realize there is such a thing as a skeptic.

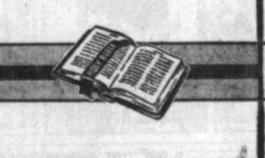
I admire the convictions of my Mother and Father. They have shown me by their example that they live what they believe.

Because I've learned to trust and depend on those who love me, I haven't any silly illusion of self-sufficiency. It makes sense to trust and depend on God.

I'm proud and happy that I'm a Christian—so I'm not afraid someone might laugh at me for believing the Truth.

But, of course, my faith is no accident. I'm in Church every Sunday to worship God. Religious training is a major part of my education. I'm one of the millions of Christian youngsters who are the hope of this frightened

And when I talk to God, I don't just talk to Him about ME. I talk to Him about YOU!



Sunday Acts 4:23-31

Monday Matthew 6:7-15

Tuesday Ephesians 6:10-20

Wednesday Thursday Luke I Corinthia 9:28-35 5:17-21

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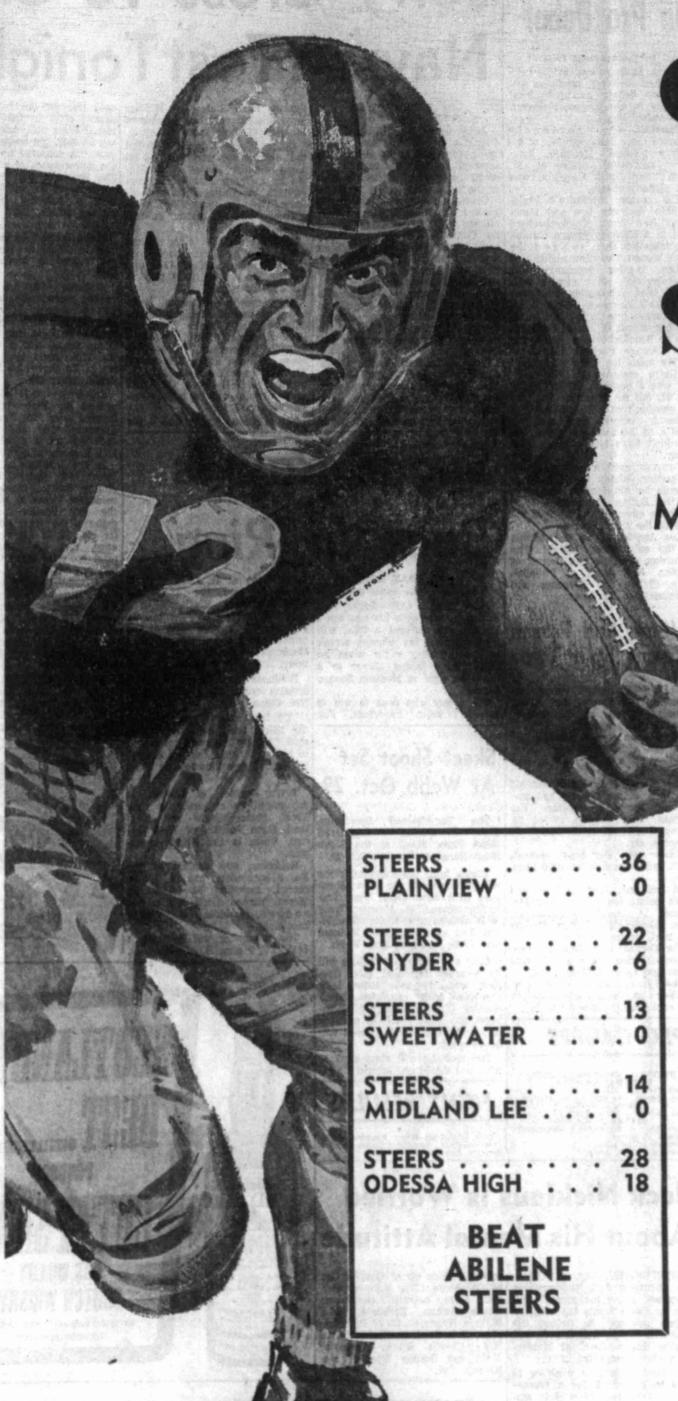
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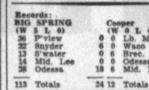
Steers And Cooper Clash Here Tonight

Surprising Big Spring and up-start Abilene Cooper, two teams figured to be among the also-straight. Cooper faces the task of ground and through the air.

Big Spring must win in order to remain at the top of conference defense against Big Spring's high-short here. The Abilene team has

That's the same Lee team that gave Big Spring all sorts of trouble before yielding, 14-0, a couple of weeks ago.

The two teams stack up about evenly in weight. The Steers have been outweighed in most of their games to date. Local coaches rea-



son that a club as small as Cooper's must react well and, for that reason, have cautioned the local boys to expect a tough tussle in the line.

Big Spring has been scoring at an average of 22.6 points a game. No opponent has held the locals to less than two touchdowns. Cooper has managed only 12 points all season-one against a good if not great Breckenridge club and the other against Lee.

Against Odessa High, a common opponent, the Cougars moved the ball a total of 112 yards. Of that total, 48 came through the air lanes on seven completions. Odessa, on the other hand, rushed for 268 yards and passed

figures are deceptive, The Cougars fought the ELBOW-Basketball teams repronchos on fairly even terms the resenting the Forsan and Elbow inal half after giving ground the schools halved a doubleheader Big Spring scored in every

Big Spring will again have Jer-

Tommy Young, Dickie Spier and

ett, will be in action, too.

Probable starters:

BIG SPRENG

LE—Willie Mendons 140

LT—Mike Hughes 175

LO—Buster Barnes 158

C—Dexter Pate 170

RC—Bobby Pryor 160

LT—Butch Vaughn 185

RE—Eddie Everett 155

QB—Jerry Tucker 160

LH—James Gilbert 186

RH—David Maberry 156

FB—Jack Irons 160

ABILENE COOPER

LE—Roy McCharen 170

LT—Jerry Cockrell 179

LO—Don Bowen 135

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Buffalo Seeks

Buffalo goes after its third

straight victory and a possible

climb into first place in the East-

ern Division of the American Foot-

In the way is another team that

hasn't been doing so well but

knows now it's the time for it-

Buffalo and Boston clash at

ball League tonight.

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here Thursday evening.
The Forsan girls finished on long end of a 48-38 score, after building up a 31-23 lead at half against Plainview. Cooper has been able to move

many."

For Elbow, Jody Dodds counted 27 points, Karen Lawson had, seven and Jessie Arnold four. For Forsan, Judy Hughes tallied 26, Patsy Gooch 17 and Mary Jo Simpson six. Elbow won the boys' contest, 45-13, after leading at half time,

Donovan Wins

In Pro Debut

Frank McGuire and Eddie Donovan had different reactions after their debuts as professional coaches in the National Basket-

NBA season Thursday night.

new Chicago Packers 120-103.

"We made too many mistakes,"

McGuire complained. "Rebound-

ing was a problem. Elgin Baylor

got 21, but we expected that. But

we shouldn't let a little fellow like

(6-foot-3 Jerry) West get 13. That's 34 between them. We

shouldn't have let them get that

at getting Johnny Green in close

enough for his deadly jump shot

as the Knicks improved a 56-55

halftime advantage to 89-79 at the

Los Angeles is at Philadelphia

in the only action tonight. The

Saturday schedule has Detroit at

Boston, New York at Philadel-

phia, Chicago at Syracuse and Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Elbow And Forsan

Teams Split Two

end of the third quarter.

Donovan used a weave, aimed

ball Association

In that one, Jack Ellis counted eight points for Elbow, Ray Mc- pard AFB Skeet Club; West Tex- Moyer, ranked ninth, has a 30-5 eight points for Elbow, Ray Mc-Kinnon 14, Douglas Franklin 12, AFB Golden BB Club; Goodfel-knockouts.

wasn't even mediocre. How about Willie Mendoza and Eddie Ever-Leroy O'Brien six, Jack Shoults three and Larry Callahan one. The Elbow boys hit 45 per cent man team, two-man team, of their shots from the field and 53 champion, junior champion, Dutch per cent from the free throw line.

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Cincinnati at St. Louis

Jerry Gross To Give Navy A Test Tonight

Donovan, who previously coached St. Bonaventure, was Detroit's clever little bomber, is Coach Wayne Hardin feels that son in 1960, the sudden spurt this

the Titans to a 3-0 record. Navy scout Steve Belechick classified won in a Madison Square Garden doubleheader that opened the him as "an outstanding quarter-Los Angeles overcame Wilt back who combines fine passing

Some good rebounding and beat McGuire's Warriors 118-113. A 10-point spree late in the last quarpoint spread as juniors in colvan's Knickerbockers took the pros last year as juniors in col-

> offensive heroics. The Middies have won three in a row after an opening game loss to Penn State, last week beating Cornell 31-7. After giving up 20 points at California—will be telecast regionally by ABC.
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> The Michigan State game is the

have allowed only one touchdown ranked sixth in the latest Asso-to each of their three victims. ciated Press poll. After a 2-8 sea-Jerry Gross, the University of to each of their three victims.

> In the night's other major game, two Southern Conference rivals William & Mary (1-4) and George Washington (2-3) play in the nation's capitol.

Big games in each region, headed by top-ranked Michigan State's encounter with Notre Dame at East Lansing, Mich., highlight Saturday's program. Three—Syracuse at Penn State, fifth-ranked Alabama and Tennessee at Birmingham, and Southern California

"I'd hate to quit again without

mildly pleased. McGuire, longtime successful coach at St.

John's and North Carolina, was
not pleased at all.

The reason: McGuire's Phila
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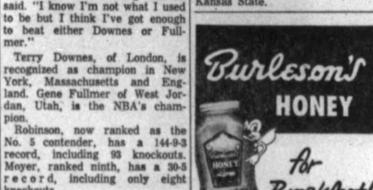
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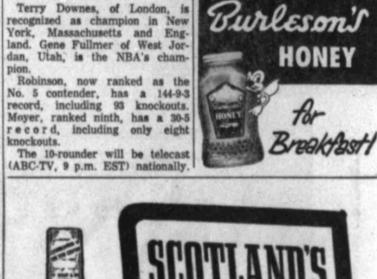
1958. ranked second nationally, and led by quarterback Mike Trammell and fullback Mike Fracchia. Tennessee (2-1) is led by tailback Glenn Glass, and a victory over the Tide would take the stretch out of its showy 3-0 Southeastern Conference mark.

California (1-2-1) goes after its second Big Five victory and is favored over the Trojans (1-8). Syracuse (3-1) and Penn State (2-2) will try to decide the mythical Eastern title in their game. In the Southwest, third-ranked Texas (4-0), headed by halfback Jimmy Saxton, meets Arkansas' resurgent forces in what may be the key Southwest Conference game of the year. Arkansas, tied for No. 10, is 2-0 in the confer-ence, and the Longhorns, the most powerful team in the coun-

The other games involving the he can't beat the 22-year-old nation's top-ranked schools are NEW YORK (AP)-Sugar Ray speedster from Portland, Ore., all conference affairs. Secondtobinson, who says his ego won't then he most likely won't even ranked Mississippi plays Tulane, let him quit without a title, will get close to another shot at the eighth-ranked Georgia Tech plays try to stretch his winning streak middleweight crown. That's what Auburn and Louisiana State, tied

> division crown, or a piece of it, consin and Ohio State (No. 7) faces Northwestern in Big Ten contests while Big Eight leader Colorado (No. 9), goes against the title," the fading veteran Kansas State.





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Sugar Ray Is Back In Ring

Associated Press Sports Writer to two Saturday night when he Robinson wants more than any for 10th, takes on Kentucky in faces young Denny Moyer in a thing. television fight at Madison Square Robinson has held the 160-pound lowa, ranked fourth, plays Wis-

For a guy who used to win 40 five times. houldn't seem important. For

Skeet Shoot Set At Webb Oct. 29

The Tumbleweed Sportsman Club will sponsor a registered land. Gene Fullmer of West Jor-NSSA Skeet Shoot at the Webb dan, Utah, is the NBA's cham-Skeet Range on Sunday, Oct. 29.

Teams from the following clubs No. 5 contender, has a 144-9-3 will participate in the shoot: Shep-Alex Moreno eight, Tommy Chrane low Rod and Gun Club; Midland two and Tommy Girdner one.

Billy Seal had two.

Gun Club; and host base Webb. knockouts.

be awarded for high gun, fivedoubles, Class A through E cham-pions and , also ran." In addition to the trophies, NSSA patches will

The shooting will start at 7:30 a.m. and should end around 6 p.m.

FIGHT RESULTS

Jack Nicklaus Is Worried

U.S. champion Jack Nicklaus was of Oklahoma City, team captain concerned about his mental atti- and twice national champion; tude as Uncle Sam's top amateur Deane Beman, Bethesda, Md.; golfers prepared to defend the William Hyndman III of Philadel-Americas Cup against Canada and phia; Bob Gardner, Spring Lake, Mexico this weekend at Monter- N.J.; Charlie Smith, Gastonia,

"I need at least a week or 10 days to get sharp for a tourna-

ing right to play my best golf."

Should Buffalo beat Boston and New York lose to Denver, the Abilene Cooper at Big Spring, 8 p.m., KBST Big Spring 1490 and KBYO Big Spring 1400.

New York lose to Denver, the only man concerned about his capabilities in the tricornered batin the Eastern Division. A Boston tle scheduled Saturday and Sunvictory, however, would mean a day. The Yanks are overwhelmtie for the division lead between ing favorites to win the hemispheric trophy for the sixth straight

afternoon. Six team and six individual matches also will be played Sunday. The rival captains will announce

their lineups later today.

be awarded.

ment," the husky Ohio State student from Columbus said today "I've been busy with my studies "I haven't hit many balls since

Nicklaus, 21, apparently was the

Six 18-hole team matches, in which two men representing a country hit alternate shots, are scheduled Saturday morning with sir individual matches for the

About His Mental Attitude MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) - | team is made up of Charles Coe

rey's Club Campestre.

Boston as the first game of a full after his first practice round. Sunday the other members hook for the last few weeks. up, with San Diego, leading the Western Division by 2½ games and unbeaten for the season, travthe Walker Cup matches at Seattle in the National Amateur at eling to Oakland; New York going Pebble Beach. I have to be think-

to Denver, and Dallas playing at only man concerned about his

Spring 1400. SATURDAY Tennessee vs. Alabama. 1:48 p.m., KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 4. Arkansas vs. Texas, 2 p.m., KRLD Dalias 1080. KSEL Lubbock 1340 and KECK Odessa 220. TCU vs. Texas A&M. 2 p.m., KBST Big Spring 1490. KCBD Lubbock 1590 and KCRS Midland 550. Texas Texas Texas A&M. 2 p.m., KBST Buffalo last Sunday. Buffalo last Sunday almost ruined Dallas' chances by top-pling the Texans 27-24. The previous week the Bills had whipped Rice, 8 p.m., KGKL San An-KOSA Odessa 1220 and KCBD Rymkus of the Oilers on the Then on Sunday, when Boston played Houston, the 1960 league

Lubbock 1590.
Post Game Scoreboard, KEDY-TV Big
Spring Channel 4, 4:45 p.m.
Fight of the Week 8 p.m., KMID-TV
Midland Channel 2.
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NFI, Football, 12 neon, KMID-TV Midland Channel 2.
Dallas Texas at Houston
(AFL), 1.30 p.m., KEDY-TV Channel 4.
Big Spring. champions, to a 31-31 tie, Rymkus slid all the way out of a coach-Spring. L Scoreboard. 4:15 p.m., KEDY-TV Spring Channel 4.

Cougars At 7:30

Forsan has won one of five starts. Klondike is 2-4.

Coach James Blake of Forsan

o'clock this evening, fighting to 170; QB — Roger Park 135; HB stay alive in the race. Each team —Larry Stroud 165; FB — Harry Kenneth Soles will see a lot of action in the Buff backfield.

Klondike's starters: LE - Gaylon Airhart 145; LG

Coach James Blake of Forsan -E. L. Hogg 180; C - Don Vog-has made a few changes in his ler 170; RG - James Williams starting lineup. He'll go with the following boys:

LE — Rubert Bardwell 130;

LG — Bobby Huestis 198 or Tom

145; RE — Chippy Matthews 135; QB — Legett Garrett 145; HB— Emil Douglas 136; FB — Neel Beam 160.

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Face Denver City Tonight

When the Stanton Buffaloes take the field at home this evening against unbeaten Denver City, much will depend on the three Martin County gridders pictured above. They are Mack Mathis, 160-pound junior center; Mike Sorley, 210-pound

junior tackle; and Sammy Webb, 165-pound senior guard. The Buffs, coached by Harlin Dauphin, are the only District 3-AA team conceded a chance against the defending state champions.

far. But it expects to find out however.

Texas-Arkansas-Ought to know

Baylor-Texas Tech-Texas Tech

Rice-Southern Methodist-Could

make quite a reputation by pick-

way but logic says Rice by three

Texas A&M-Texas Christian-

The Horned Frogs continue the

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) -A 7-under-par 34-30-64 put Buddy

Sullivan of Yuba City, Calif., into

the lead for the \$20,000 Orange

County Open golf tournament. Sullivan had 12 birdies Thurs

day over the 6,650-yard par 36-35

-71 Mesa Verde Country Club

Bob Harrison of Pacific Pali-

sades, Calif., was second with 38-

30-66 and Phil Rodgers of La

Five players were tied with 68s

Al Geiberger of Santa Barbara,

Mowry of Oneida, Calif., Tom

Jack Ellis of Wilmette, Ill., Lar-

Nieporte, Bronxville, N.Y., and

Jon Gustine, Gladwyne, Pa.

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SPORTS MENU

AREA FOOTBALL

THIS WEEKEND

Rotan at Roscoe Wylie at Merkel CLASS B

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Jolla third with 34-33-67.

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Buddy Sullivan

Links Leaders

More than 140,000 will see the ry Tucker at the controls tonight.

four games, two of which are He can call upon such stalwarts

Three out of five last week James Gilbert to lug the leather.

afternoon - Arkansas-Texas and as Jack Irons, David Maberry,

Saturday at Favetteville.

Texas A&M-TCU.

Hogs Could Assume Charge In SW Race Big Spring scored in every quarter against Odessa and ran up its biggest point aggregate since the Steers' opening game

Associated Press Sports Writer

Four conference games that others out of it. could put Arkansas in the driver's seat are scheduled in the Southwest Conference Saturday.

There would have to be some upsets for this to come about but A&M and Rice lose, the Razorit is the time of the year when backs would be in a most advan-

Arkansas, leading the race with The oddsmakers don't look for a 2-0 record, meets Texas, the all this to happen, however, nation's No. 3 team, in the head- Texas, which has won four line game. They clash at Fayette- straight games in a breeze, is the better but the choice is Texas.

ville Saturday afternoon, Texas for second place, each with offense, is favored to put a damp- offense. a 1-0 record, tackles angry Texas er on Arkansas hopes by a margin Christian at Fort Worth, The of seven points,

Baylor, stunned by an Arkansas or more choice over Southern licking last week, journeys out to Methodist, Tech, which isn't going anywhere games in a row that it wasn't sup-

School, is a unique one, however.

much in the conference race but posed to and the Razorbacks are the ball fairly well in the center of is having a lot of fun knocking in high gear in the Ozarks. Texas the field but has developed no is frank in stating that it doesn't scoring punch. In Danny Chap-

Rice and Southern Methodist really know how good it is in view man, they have one of the better have their first conference com- of the weak opposition met thus all-around backs in the district. petition at Houston, Should Arkansas win and Texas

upsets become the rule rather tageous position in seeking their than the exception in this whacky third straight championship hon-

only unbeaten team in the con-Texas A&M, which is tied with ference and leads the nation in can't handle the versatile Baylor

Horned Frogs are virtually out of Texas A&M is a narrow favorite ing SMU and it coming out that the race with two straight losses over Texas Christian, Baylor is but that probably will only make picked by 13 points over Texas touchdowns. it harder on the Aggies. Tech and Rice is a two-touchdown Texas As

Lubbock to play spirited Texas | Arkansas, however, has won two

LOOKING OVER 'EM

With TOMMY HART

At times old friends can afford the luxury of intimate conversation, it is not unusual for the co-workers of an athletic coach - when things are going badly for a team and the outlook is even bleaker to throw out suggestions for corrective surgery designed to improve the fortunes of that squad. They have also been known to hint about their head man's paucity of talent, his weakness for 'politicking with the wrong crowd' and his general lack of social graces. The Case of Emmett McKenzie, head coach at Big Spring High

There was no question about where the loyalties of McKenzie's staff lay last year, even when the Steers were living through some of their darkest hours. In substance, to the man, the assistant mentors on the Big Spring

staff were saying over and over: Bear with this man. Give him time to get his system to working. He knows what he's doing. His theories are revolutionary and sound. He'll get the job done. I'm glad to be associated with him. Never have I seen a group of men more ready to believe in the mission of a staff, in the ability of an individual to get his message

It's an admirable relationship the local mentors have and one that is certainly paying dividends for the local school and the town

The biggest football surprise in West Texas last weekend had to be Pampa's 15-14 win over Amarillo High, achieved in Pampa. Including their opening game loss to Big Spring last year,

the Harvesters had lost 16 in a row. Pampa was outgained, 309 yards to an even 100, by Amarillo. A Pampa sophomore named Kenny Hebert had a lot to do with

Harking back to the Big Spring-Odessa High game last weekend, there's no doubt but that Big Spring would have adjusted soon to slow the double reverses and tricky handoffs Martin Benavides was executing near the game's end, had there been a pressing need for it. Benavides was spectacular what time he was on center stage and the Bronchos were carving out long yardage. However, Big Spring had a 16-point lead at the time and the Steer coaching staff didn't ap-

pear too worried about the problem. Actually, the Steers defended against Benavides very well the whole game - he didn't hurt the locals nearly as much as he had some of the other teams.

Larry Jernigan, a fine athlete, was the big surprise in the Odessa There was much doubt that Larry would see action, except for trying for points after touchdowns, until Friday but Larry played most of the way on offense for the Bronchos and was an able performer. He's capable of giving any foe a bad time.

CLASS AAAA
Abilene Cooper at BIG SPRING
Odessa B vs Bs B, 2 p.m., here Sat.
San Angelo at Abilene
Od. Permian at Midland (Sat)
Midland Lee at Odessa High
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Lamesa at Sweetwater
Seminole at Pecos
Brownfield at Andrews
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CLASS AA
Denver City at Stanton
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Liano at Brady
CLASS A
Rotan at Roscoe The big thing that kept the heat on Odessa all the way was Big Spring's ability to make its points after touchdowns. Odessa failed to convert after any of its scores. The Steers had a two-touchdown lead near the end but the fact that they also had four extra points made the lead seem much bigger.

An oddity of the Big Spring-Odessa football series is that the Steers have never been able to beat the Bronchos here. Both of the locals' wins over the Red Hosses have come in Odessa.

After he graduated from high school, Roger Maris had a tryout with the Chicago Cubs in Wrigley Field and was told by an official "Forget about baseball, son. There's not much future in it for

Buffaloes Host

FORSAN — Forsan and Klondike clash in District 5-B eightman football game here at 7:30 pg Wash 160; RE — Danny Henry has lost once in conference play. King 145.

The two clubs stack up about Kenneth evenly, judging off their records.

down since

their football losing streak in a big ball. way here Thursday, turning back Cee City by a score of 24-6.

The Junior Wolves scored first on a sustained march downfield in the opening period after Goliad had taken the opening kickoff and failed to gain a yard. Paul Waggonner took the kick-

off following Colorado City's touchdowns and roared 70 yards around right end for the tying tally. David Bugg ran across the two points and Big Spring led, 8-6. Big Spring went farther ahead in the first period after Mayerick tackle Paul Bryan had shaken a Colorado City passer loose from the ball and Big Spring recovered

the ball. Waggonner ultimately got the score from the 15 and Kir-Horton added the two extra points on a quarterback sneak. The two teams left the field at half time with Big Spring leading, The Mays counted again in the

third when Waggonner raced across from the ten. Waggonner also added the PAT's on a run. Colorado City threatened near the end of the game but a pass receiver dropped the ball in the end zone.

Mike Pederson played a stellar game for Big Spring on defense as the middle linebacker.





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for High's seventh graders ended in penalties and never fumbled the



Youngest Hunter

Jack "Rip" White, six-year-old son of Mr. and downed this yearling buck with his bow and ar- year-old. (AP Wirephoto). row. He was hunting with his father near Rexton

in Mackinaw County, Mich. Rip. in the first grade Mrs. Jack White of Riverdale (Gratiot Co.) at Riverdale School, started archery as a three-

Runnels Decisions Snyder Lamar 11

ing back to win.

Roy DePorto, who never before had played the position, was at quarterback for Runnels in place of the injured Roy Billings and did an excellent job. He didn't fumble a time. Billings has a fullback. Among other Yearlings favoring

has a pulled muscle in his leg; Kal Daves, who injured his knee; added the two points on a run. and Howard Bain, a jammed

Snyder led, 14-8, at half time, added the two points on a lunge scoring once on a 45-yard drive into the line.

Mavericks Lose

SWEETWATER - Sweetwater decisioned the Goliad JH ninth broken finger but performed at graders, 28-16, in a football game unreeled here Thursday night. Dub McMeans got Big Spring's injuries are Rey Navarrette, who first score on a 65-yard run in the second period and Rickie Earle

Earle scored a touchdown in

the third on a 25-yard dash, then

Runnels's ninth graders ended a four-game losing skein by upsetting Snyder Lamar, 16-14, here Thursday night.

The Yearlings went into the game with what was described as a 'wrecked crew' but kept fight.

Runnels's ninth graders ended a and the second time after return-four-game losing skein by upsetting Snyder Lamar, 16-14, here Thursday night.

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extra points. Snyder was threatening at the end of the game but Navarrette picked off a Lamar pass to give Big Spring possession.

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total of 497 yards in 79 carries total of 497 yards in 79 carries for a 6.3-yard average.

Close behind is Jack Middle-brooks, the Abilene High speed-brooks, ab. Mill Cameron, SA.

attempts for a 4.5 average.

Midland High's Mike King and
Big Spring's Jerry Tucker are
waging a merry battle in the passwaging a merry battle in the passLarry Mullins, SA
Larry Mullins, S

King has completed more passes (42) in 75 attempts but Tucker has seen his aerials go to:
more yardage. His 39 completions
have been good for 580 yards in
gains while King has thrown for
gains while King has thrown for
Bill Aldridge. Mid.
Sam Flournoy, Le

James Gilbert, who has gathered in 13 for 166 yards.

Richard Keller, Odessa Per- ference is Gary Williams of Abi-

gone for touchdowns whereas two of King's passes have gone for scores.

Big Spring has the two leading receivers in the district in Willie wm. Stoches. Ab.

Mendova who has gained 289 Mendoza, who has gained 289 yards on 14 completions, a n d

Sweetwater Wins

week's game, having picked up a Individual statistics: RUSHING PLAYS

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88 lunges for a 5.4 average.

Big Spring's Jack Irons is sixth
in that department. The Steer senior has picked up 238 yards in 53
attempts for a 4.5 average.

Midland High's Mike King and

Mike Tabor. 8A

Bill Cameron. SA

Mike Love. Pm.

Jack Irons. BS

Jack Irons. PASSING Don Leveridge, Ab Sloan Pm. D. Herttenberger, C Bobby McCraw, Coop

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EX-STEER GREAT

Bill Flowers Is A Visitor Here

brothers who made football his- proved hard to stop. tory at the local high school, was scheduled to leave today for an ice for several years after World elk hunt in Colorado after spend- War II, at which time he flew for ing a short leave with relatives. In oil company in South America, if buying or selling a us-Maj. Flowers has recently re- He had planned to attend a returned from Turkey where he has union of the 1930-31 Big Spring been flying C-124's, a transport basketball team here last year but plane. He is awaiting overseas re- was summoned for overseas duty asignment, expects this time to be shortly before that time and could we are here to serve U-without obligagone from the continental United not make it.

Bill was the second of four brothers who captained the Big Spring football team. The oldest of the group was the late Jack (Tiger) flowers, who died not long ago in Tyler; Bob, who went on to play professional football during and shortly after World War II with the Green Back Packers; and

States for several years.

Bob still resides here while Sam lives in Houston, where he is affiliated with an insurance concern. Bill was both a football and basketball star here. Later he attended Tulane University and captained the Green Wave team his senior year.

In 1929, Bill gained perhaps his greatest fame for the local team when he returned a kickoff for a touchdown against mighty Breckenridge, then led by the immortal Boone Magness. Big Spring

Ends As Lamar Tips Runnels

SNYDER - A ten - game winning streak built up over two seasons of play came to an end for the Runnels eighth graders of Big Spring when they lost to Snyder Lamar here Thursday night, 24-

The Yearlings were playing without the services of their star runner and defensive player, Joe Jaure, who broke a collar bone in practice earlier in the week Snyder scored in the second period and led at half time, 6-0. Lamar went farther ahead in the third when it returned the

Big Spring finally counted on a 60-yard march, Bobby Griffin maneuvering four yards across the double stripes. Ismael Holguin added the two extra points on a run to make it 12-8, Snyder. In the fourth, Snyder tallied again on a 50-yard run around

kickoff 80 yards to a TD.

end. That made it 18-8.

A pass from Sammy Mims to Bobby Baker, good for 50 yards, produced Big Spring's final score. Snyder got its final tally just before time ran out on a long run. On defense, linebackers Tony Saracho, Ruben Martinez and Freddie Stiehl, middle guard Mike Carey and tackle Troy Hooser excelled for Big Spring. On of-fense, Mims, Saracho, tackle Lonnie Self and end Baker stood out.

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Maj. Bill Flowers, one of four | was beaten that day, 19-7, but Bill Maj. Flowers departed the serv-

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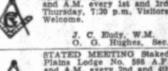
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9:00—Bob Cummings
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10:30—Ben Casey
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4:00—Star and Story
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5:30—Clutch Cargo
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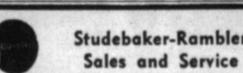
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Rift Rocks Sino-Russ Boat **But Little Chance Of Tilt**

The Albanian regime sides with Communist world and of trying

MOSCOW (AP)—An open rift over Albania is rocking the Soviet-Chinese boat, but it has little or no chance of capsizing it.

That was the diplomatic assessment here today after the starment here today after the starmen tling disclosure that Red Chinese
Premier Chou En-lai in a speech
to the 22nd Soviet Communist
party Congress Thursday had severely criticized Premier Khrushverely criticiz

chev's condemnation of the tiny Albanian Communist leaders of countries openly in the face of the Communist nation on the Adri-failing to support his policy of enemy cannot be regarded as a peaceful coexistence with the non-"We socialist countries and we Comr iist parties of all countries support and cooperate with each other in a brotherly way, on the basis of independence and full equality."

Chou said disputes and differences between Communist parties or governments "should be resolved patiently in the spirit of proletarian internationalism and on the principles of equality and unanimity through consultation." Chou's defense of Albania did not extend to Yugoslavia, whose Communist leadership Khrush-chev also had attacked Tuesday. The Chinese Premier said "the

grouping of American imperialists

and Yugoslav revisionists is trying every way to drive a wedge
in the cohesion of progressive
forces around the world."

At one point in his discussion
of party relations, the 4,500 delegates began to applaud out of habit. Khrushchev and the members of the party Presidium sat with their hands folded, and the audience subsided almost at once. But otherwise Chou went down the line in support of Soviet do-mestic and foreign policies, and at the end of his speech he and Khrushchev shook hands amid a

standing ovation from the con-The Chinese premier directed is bitterest remarks at the United States and President Kennedy in particular, accusing the Americans of aggression in Berlin, Laos South Viet Nam, South Korea and

Chou charged the Kennedy administration with being "deceptive and adventurist" and declared: "U.S. imperialism is the most vi-

cious enemy of peace."
"President Kennedy waves the
olive branch, but he is worse than those who preceded him," Chou



The United Lutheran Mission and the steering committee will propose a budget for the coming

The Mission is a participant in the Lutheran World Action which is a fund appeal and program of the national council. A goal of \$4,179,000 is set for this year which will be used in 80 countries. The Lutheran World Federation will receive two-thirds of the money for

Pictures Made Of Den 4 Cubs

Full length pictures of Cub scouts in Den 4, Pack 63 were taken at a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Gran-

These pictures will be placed in the scrap book of the den. Scrap book progress was one of the items of discussion. Games were played outside and then popcorn balls and drinks were served to Terry Mitchell,

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Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev walks with committee secretary of the Ukrainian Communist delegates to the 22nd congress of the Soviet Com- Party. Khrushchev told the congress the downmunist Party in Moscow before the opening of a fall of imperialism and the triumph of socialism daily session. At left is O. Ivanshcenko, central on a world scale are inevitable.



Component Parts Not Taxable

AUSTIN (AP)-State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert has ruled that component parts used in the manufacturing of products are not subject to the state sales tax. Calvert said the exemption does not cover general supplies, machinery, replacement parts for machinery or personal property as hand tools, office machines or other materials incidental to man-

ufacturing, however.

In another ruling, Calvert held all retail sales of ice and dry ice subject to the tax, except that used inside a package to pre-serve or protect its contents.

Revival Set For Airport Baptist

The Rev. Byron Orand, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Malakoff, will be the evangelist for the revival starting Sunday at the Settles Airport Baptist Church

Evening services will be held all week at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday and Thursday, 6:15 a.m. services are scheduled with breakfast served. On Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. services are set. Rev. Orand is the District 2

Evangelism chairman and moderator of the Henderson Baptist Association in East Texas.

Billy Rudd, associate pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, will be singer for the revival. The Rev. Curtis W. Smith is local pas-



