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+which is larger than the Sta-

tue of Liberty, approximately

95 miles high to the edge of

space. Then the rocket

plunged back to the Atlantic

Ocean and sank as planned

more than 200 miles south-

The National Aeronautics

minutes and the spent

and Space Administration reported

the entire flight covered about

booster impacted within 10 kilo-

meters, or about 6 miles, of its

Only the first stage was tested

today. Two dummy upper stages

The historic flight, although

were filled with water for ballast.

brief, signaled America's inten-

tion to race Russia to the moon,

a pledge made earlier this year

The Saturn is three times more

powerful than any previous rocket

launched by the United States and

tops the estimated one million

pound thrust of the Soviet space

rockets. The success of America's

first heavyweight rocket will give

added emphasis to this nation's

goal of placing a three-man Apol-

lo spaceship on the moon, hope-

NINE MORE

shots are scheduled. By 1964, the

operational two-stage configura-

tion is slated to be ready to hoist

the manned Apollo craft into

earth orbit. By 1966, an advanced

three to four-million pound thrust

Saturn should be geared to whirl

Apollo and its three-man crew

Manned landings on the moon

There were very few who ex-

pected such overwhelming suc-

cess. Dr. Kurt Debus, head of

NASA's launch operations and

top man in the launch control cen-

ter today, said before the shot

that he would consider 60 seconds

cess, with anything above that 150

Richard B. Canright, a Saturn

project official, told newsmen in

rocket had a 30 per cent chance

GOOD TIMING

109 seconds. The four outboard

help control flight, burned for 115

seconds. Both figures were within

two seconds of the intended time.

over half an hour behind the tar-

get time, set back briefly by two

brief holds while clouds cleared

The rocket screamed on its pad

erage of the flight.

The launching was only a little

NASA reported the four in-

Nine more Saturn research

east of the launch pad.

intended landing point.

by President Kennedy.

fully by 1967.

into lunar orbit.

per cent.

eight



Soviet Point Of View

Semyon K. Tsarapkin, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, is shown in various poses as he treid to line up support to block action by the U.N. Political Committee on Russia's H-bomb tests. The committee voted to take up immediately an urgenut appeal to Moscow to refrain from testing a 50-megaton H-bomb

U.N. Begins Work On Test Ban Plea

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) tion calling for a treaty banning -Western strategists today head- test bomb explosions. ed off an Asian-African move to get quick U.N. action on an appeal for a voluntary moratorium on all nuclear bomb testing.

The General Assembly's Politi- a vote of 53-26 with 14 abstaining. cal Committee first voted 44-22 in | Committee Chairman Mario Amafavor of an Ethiopian motion to deo of Argentina announced that suspend its debate temporarily the next meeting would be Monand vote immediately for a six- day. He quickly banged the gavel. nation moratorium appeal. Twenty-nine countries abstained.

The United States then proposed to the 101-nation committee that a abstained. vote also be taken at the same meeting on a U.S.-British resolu-

Coahoma Plans Homecoming

COAHOMA-Homecoming festivities for Coahoma High School are pushing to a climax this evening and Saturday.

Queen of the homecoming will be crowned during the halftime of the Coahoma-Tahoka ball game here this evening, and the queen will ride in the gala parade Sat-

Several organizations and groups have arranged for floats as will start at 10 a.m. Saturday. Immediately following, registration will start at the high school, and at noon a chuck wagon bar-

After lunch, there will be a business session, presided over by lems, Mrs. Don McKinney, this year's homecoming president. In addition to election of officers, a decision is expected on whether to make the homecoming an annual or biennial affair or one to be held every four or five years. Most of Saturday afternoon will be devot-

ed to informal visiting. Several of the classes of former years are holding receptions in

The United States and the other Western powers voted against the

The move was launched in the committee a few hours before the Assembly itself was scheduled to act on an appeal to the Soviet Union to cancel its scheduled explosion of a 50-mega-

on bomb. give overwhelming approval to the appeal to the Kremlin to halt the

JFK Hosts Newsmen

50-megaton bomb detonation.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy today invited in for lunch 20 Texas editors and pub-

This is the fifth such luncheon well as the classes. The parade for editors and publishers from the different states.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger has said the purpose of the luncheon meeting is becue will be served. Already exes to give the President and editors have taken more than 150 tickets and publishers an opportunity to liest success date for the UF in \$27,000, and as yet has about \$20,- 540 national and international prob-

> In addition to the editors and publishers, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, a Texan, and Salinger were on the guest fist for today's

The other invited guests included categories. Houston Harte Jr., president, San Dr. W. A. Hunt, co-chairman mes here after the ball game tee, Texas Press Assn. and pub- sum

up to prevent its being influenced

by news reports of the trial. In a signed statement for FBI agents, Scarbeck admitted giving the information to the Poles. He said he deliberately distorted the documents he was accused of Italy finally moved adjournorally passing on. ment. That was pushed through by

Scarbeck was pictured in testimony as having been blackmailed by the agents when they caught Ursula Discher.

him in bed with a Polish woman,

Is Convicted U.S. diplomat Irvin C. Scarbeck mum penalty of 30 years in jail was convicted today of revealing and a fine of \$30,000. In practice, American Embassy secrets to however, such terms usually run concurrently, so that the maximum probable imprisonment

would be 10 years. Defense lawyer Samuel C. Klein

said he would appeal the case. The jury found the 41-year-old Scarbeck guilty on the first three counsel contended that Scarbeck counts of the four-count indictacted only to protect Miss Dischment. It found him innocent on er, his 22-year-old Polish mistress, the fourth count, which concerned from the threats of the Red the physical removal of a classiagents, and that he gave no inforfied document from a public of mation that could harm the security of the United States. fice, namely, the American Em-

Scarbeck's German-born wife, Scarbeck, a stocky bespectacled Karen, 37, stood by him in the man, betrayed no emotion as he court room throughout the trial. stood erect to face the jury and But after the case was given to the jury she left for Dusseldorf,
The jury deliberated 15½ hours Germany, where their three children are staying with her mother. She said that if Scarbeck was

since receiving the case Wednesday morning. The trial took 3½ weeks, and, for the last two weeks, the jury had been locked acquitted she would return to him and if he was convicted "I will wait for him. We had many wonderful years together. I plan to

Rocket Fired

WASHINGTON (AP) -A research rocket was fired 90 miles high from the civilian space agency's Wallops Island, Va., test station early today in a study of electron density and temperature The counts on which Scarbeck in the ionosphere.

UF Leaders Urged On As Drive Nears Last Week

were calling their workers this licit have not done so. morning urging them on as the Arnold Marshall and Mrs. Edna

Polish Communist agents.

bassy in Warsaw, Poland.

hear the verdict.

The federal court jury of 11 men

and one woman returned the ver-

dict only half an hour after start-

ing its third day of deliberations.

\$82,208.12 in gifts had been turned over prospect cards that have not in at the UF headquarters, ac- been worked, and add new cording to Angy Glenn, manager. strength to this phase of the ap-The United Fund moves into its peal.

optimistic over prospects. General Campaign Chairman Marvin M. Miller had a conference men see it: with all division leaders, and each made a detailed report on results to date, and expectations for the of \$44,000 expected.

campaign windup. close out the appeal by the end of yet to come in. next week. It would be the ear- Employe division-Shooting for exchange views on local, state, many years, and Miller empha- 000. sized that this is an achievement

to be desired. While there is considerable lag this yet to be pledged. in at least two divisions - employes and metropolitan-the fact large groups as Webb AFB, VA Co. that the month-end means a pay Hospital, state hospital, etc.) day is expected to bolster these Estimates \$18,000, and must raise

Angelo Standard-Times: Howard for employes division, and Bruce come in. McMahon, publisher, Abilene Re- Dunn, heading up the public emporter-News; and James Roberts, ployes group, said that the Nov. 1 come to \$106,000. This would meet ODESSA - Salling Wiping Rag member of the executive commit- payday should bring in a sizeable the UF's budget and the commu- Co.,

lisher, Andrews County News. In the metropolitan division, it is Carla relief.

Chairmen of the various divi-sions in the United Fund Drive who had been counted on to so-

campaign swings into the final Womack, co-chairman for this group, are calling select teams of By Thursday evening, a total of workers Monday morning to go

critical week, and while it still R. V. Middleton has yet to remust have some \$25,000 to meet port gifts from some area comits goal, leaders Thursday were munities, but said there will be a generous response Here's the way the UF chair-

> Big Gifts (plus out-of-town solicitation)—some \$41,000 in, a total 178.

Metropolitan division-Is anticipating about \$6,000, with half of Natural Gas Products Co., Public employes (including such fuel, etc., \$915,950; Standard

about \$5,000 to meet it. Area - about \$2,000 is due

nity's commitment for Hurricane PAMPA -Cabor Corp., Army,

Tower Reports Ex-Diplomat Slav-U.S. Pact On Atom Data

Saturn Rocket Succeeds,

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says U.S. officials have agreed to sale of atomic reactors to Yugoslavia and training of Yugoslav scientists.

Tower said, through his Wash ington office Thursday, that the International Atomic Energy Agency approved sale of two atomic reactors and 8,000 grams of uranium.

He said the agreement was signed Oct. 4 in Vienna by Sterling Cole, director general of the International Atomic Agency.

Under the agreement, Tower said, several Yugoslav scientists will receive training at AEC inand Weldon Springs, Mo.

Tower opposes all foreign aid to Yugoslavia, both military and U.S. Northwest. economic, and to training of Yugoslav personnel in this country or abroad, he said.

"My opposition to aid to Yugoslavia includes opposition to the tests. training of Yugoslav scientists at our atomic energy installations, as well as opposition to the training of Yugoslav military personnel at our Air Force bases," Tow-

Cosden Given

Cosden Petroleum Corporation is included in the list of contract awards announced by Regional Director William J. Rogers of the U.S. Department of Labor wage and hour and public contracts division. The contract totals amounted to \$26,283,178 for Texas firms. The Cosden contract to military purchasing service was for \$1,395,-450 for jet fuel beginning Sept. 1,

1961 Largest single contract was to craft repairs for the Air Force in the amount of \$5,938,409

West Texas contract awards in-

ABILENE-Debco Corp. of Texas Navy-MPSA, three contracts, diesel and jet fuel \$376,148; International Marketing, Inc., MPSA, two contracts, jet fuel, \$105,945; T. S. Lankford & Sons, Army, two the situation or make it more contracts men's apparel \$210,-

AMARILLO - Shamrock Oil & BRADY-Brady Industries, Inc.,

Air Force, aircraft repairs \$155,-

EL PASO - California Oil Co., MPSA, jet fuel, \$286,200; El Paso MPSA, Navy, four contracts, jet of Texas, Navy, distillated \$162,299; Swartz Carbonie Co., Army, dry ice, \$41,999.

LUBBOCK-Brown Supply Army, pipe culvert, \$13,748; Has-Green & Associates, Totaled, these division figures Force, design services, \$45,618.

wiping rags, indefinite. steel items, \$408,944.

Puts U.S. Closer To Moon Giant's Unearthly Roar Shakes Cape Canaveral Area

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Saturn, the world's largest known rocket, scored a not-wholly-expected success on its first flight test today and gave new impetus to the U.S. drive to land astronauts on the moon in this decade.

It was a tremendous demonstration by a rocket which prelaunch calculations had given only 30 per cent chance of complete success.

With its massive eight-engine power plant generating 1.3 million pounds of thrust, the Saturn thundered away from Cape Canaveral at 10:06 a.m. EST, spewing a tremendous tail of fire and sending an unearthly roar rolling across the test center. With almost unbelievable precision, the eight engines pushed the 162-foot rocket,

Jet Stream May Carry **Fallout Over Northwest**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The jet | said the forecast is for rain in air stream that may be bearing Oregon and Idah radioactive debris from the Soviet stallations at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Union's superbomb explosion of the debris in the fallout cloud last Monday appeared today to be might be brought to earth in the headed into a rainy area of the rainy area. There was a possibili-

> A Weather Bureau spokesman said the amount of radioactivity state might experience little or no wouldn't be much higher than that fallout. after other big Soviet nuclear

The Weather Bureau estimated that the suspected fallout cloud would cross the coast over Washington and Oregon Saturday morn-

Depending upon wind shifts and the width of the cloud itself, the

southernmost Canada

This would mean that some of ty that the rain zone would be west of Washington, so that that

The jet stream believed to be carrying the nuclear cloud eastward was moving at 100 to 150 miles an hour.

Although the fallout cloud caught in the stream of high altitude winds, 30,000 feet above the earth, was not traveling with the full velocity of the jet stream, it was moving more rapidly than cloud might also reach Northern had been expected on the basis of California and Nevada, and on the earlier calculations. The earlier northern edge might pass over estimates had indicated that the fallout would proceed over mid-Lester Machta and Robert List, Canada and a part of southern Weather Bureau fallout experts, Alaska.

Tank Movement Called Concession

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- | fiance of the rights of the Western ed States said today that the So- powers. viet Union's movement of tanks Dallas Airmotive, Inc., for air- into East Berlin is a 'belated admission" of Soviet responsibility backs of the East Germans" by for that sector of the divided German city

But State Department officials said they do not know whether the presence of Soviet military power close to the East-West Rerlin sector border would ease dangerous.

The statement here was issued soon after U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson delivered a protest to the Fereign Office in Moscow against Communist efforts to impose restrictions on travel by Western officials into East Berlin Soviets reassert their authority over East German police at the border crossing point

lateral actions" in Berlin in de- to those present.

will be accomplished with the 12to 20-million-pound-thrust Nova rocket, whose development de-The Soviets, White said, have pends greatly on the Saturn proattempted to hide behind the

pretending that the East Germans

could assume authority City Officials

of flight time "100 per cent suc-City Manager A. K. Steinheimer. Commissioner George Zachariah,

of complete success, with a 70 to 80 per cent chance of achieving principal objectives which were Steinheimer. ignition of the eight-engine cluster Banks will leave early Saturday and lift-off of the 462-ton vehicle. morning, and Zachariah will meet

them in San Antonio, coming from Houston.

ceeding the league meeting. Banks will be on the program

To Attend Meeting

The point they emphasized was City Secretary C. R. McClenny, that whatever happens the Soviets and Chief of Police Jay Banks, AMARILLO Sharifock On a sampaign windup.

Special gifts—About \$9,000 expected, and about \$1,500 of this is Every effort is being made to Every effort is E a prelaunch briefing that the San Antonio Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

> board engines burned today for Steinheimer is scheduled to atengines; which are movable to

and reportedly demanded that the tend a conference Saturday pre-

Monday afternoon and will speak State Department press officer to the Texas Police Chiefs' Asso-Lincoln White said the statement ciation on "Development of the here and the Thompson presenta- Police Departmental Rules and tion in Moscow pressed hard on Regulations." Banks will distribthe same central issue-the effort ute copies of the new Big Spring of the Communists to take "uni- Police Manual and Code of Ethics away to permit photographic cov-

for nearly four seconds as an electronic device made certain all engines ignited properly. Then massive steel arms slipped back to release the rocket. It rose hesitatingly, then picked up speed. About 10 seconds after lift-off,

the rocket began a gradual are and sped toward the southeast. Since the end of the first hold, shortly after 8:30 a.m., the great rocket had stood alone on its pad with the 310-foot service tower rolled away.

Spotting Cancer Quacks Important

NEW YORK (AP)-Learning to spot and stay away from cancer quacks is second in importance only to cancer itself, the president of the American Medical Association said Thursday.

The AMA's department of inestigation has one of the largest files of cancer nostrums, gadgets and machines, said Dr. Leonard



Car Halted At Checkpoint

A U.S. military police car, carrying a representative of the U.S. commandant in Berlin, stands the East Berlin side of the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint after it was stopped by East German police. An MP and a helmeted U.S. soldier, eks to camera, stand near the auto, while on

the far side of the auto is an East German soldier, wearing a cap. The representative, Irwin Firestone, was trying to enter the Eastern sector on official business. He was turned back this time, but made it on a second try.

Soviet Tanks In Position Along Tense Berlin Border

tanks moved to within 100 yards of the American sector of Berlin today after U.S. military police and jeeps made an armed thrust into Red Berlin for the third successive day.

In fading light, it was not possible to tell how many Communist tanks moved up to the frontier, but newsmen on the spot estimated at least five were there.

A British officer said the tanks were T34s, a Russian model of which the East Germans have a considerable number. A group of 20 to 30 Soviet tanks moved into East Berlin Thursday night from the surrounding area of East Germany. These tanks were parked at a point about a city.

checkpoint. The Communist tanks moved toward the U.S. sector within an hour after three U.S. Army jeeps bearing military police escorted The main issue in Berlin at the a small gray car carrying Ameri- moment was the right of the can civilians into the East sector United States and its allies to border, Vopo - people's police- reporter: "We expect the Ameri-They were reasserting the rights pass civilian officials into East patrols carrying submachine guns cans to make another attempt to of passage that the United States Berlin without identifying them to were posted at every corner in use force today."

For today's border test the U.S.

Army brought up seven tanks and Thompson filed a protest on this three jeeps filled with military po- issue with Soviet Foreign Minister lice. Only the jeeps went across Andrei Gromyko in Moscow, and the border but one tank ap- got in turn a protest over U.S. acproached the border at such a tions at the wall separating the speed that it went 10 feet over. East and West sectors. the white line marking the separation of the two sectors of the city. It quickly withdrew.

The Soviet tanks moved into position in East Berlin overnight. A few hours later, Premier Khrushchev served notice the Soviet Union has no intention of guaranteeing indefinitely the Western powers' access to the

from the Friedrichstrasse. He told a Moscow audience the West is threatening war to back up its position here. He insisted, however, that the Soviet Union has no designs on West Berlin.

- Communist | claims for its forces, civilian and | the satisfaction of the East Berlin | the immediate vicinity of the U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn

> Only about a mile stood between U.S. and Soviet tanks in

> People who got a glimpse of the

Soviet tanks after they were brought up to within a mile of the border Thursday night said they were manned by Russians. This was something new, since the Russians have contended that East Berlin is primarily the re-sponsibility of the East German the war-won right it maintains for Soviet responsibility.

The Friedrichstrasse crossing remained the focus of tension.

checkpoint. An armored personnel carrier and a water cannon were behind buildings, out of sight of the American checkpoint on the The Vopos and the customs

guards seemed in an ugly mood. Some of them complained of 'American provocations.' For the first time, they insisted

on asking foreigners the purpose and destinations of their visits to East Berlin. When the visitors returned, the police demanded further information, where the foreigners had been. Three times this week, the U.S. W. Larson. Army has used force to enter

regime. Postwar agreements call it has for free access throughout Berlin. the tense Friedrichstrasse cross-On the Communist side of the ing point told an Associated Press



Taylor And Thailand Premier Meet

their meeting in Bangkok. Taylor, visiting South water visiting South Viet Nam.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, left, poses with Thalland's east Asia on orders from President Kennedy to Prime Minister Marshal Sarit Thanarat during assess the situation there, arrived in Bangkok

Jury Forming In Murder Trial

neys hope to complete a jury today for the slow-moving trial of two AWOL soldiers accused of created by Soviet nuclear testing. taken if they should be found born, there is the danger of mutaseven slayings after their escape

The two-James Douglas Latham, 19, Mauriceville, Tex., and George Ronald York, 18, Jackson-Otto Ziegler, 62-year-old railroad June 9 near Sharon ishable by hanging or life impris-

Other killings of which the two are accused occurred in Florida, It should also bring to light what Tennessee, Illinois and Colorado. Eighty more names of potential furors were drawn last night after only 33 were left from the origi-

nal panel of about 200. Most of those excused opposed capital punishment or had formed an opinion in the case.

Only 44 persons have been qualified for the jury. It has been planned to approve 60 names and lenges to get 12 jurors. Then 10 more would be qualified from whom two alternates would be

Presentation of evidence is expected to begin Monday.

Cities Saddened By Deaths Of 31

TOKYO (AP) - The Japanese cities of Oita and Beppu were plunged into gloom today as relatives and parents came to claim the bodies of 31 passengers killed in a one-coach train buried under tons of mud and rock.

The accident was the worst in islands of Kyushu and Shikoku in the wake of torrential rains. Na-

Police said rain loosened a 50- guy. His wife found out about us,

AS WE HAVE

OPPORTUNITY

Church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80

us do good unto all men . . ." (Gal. 6:10).

"As we have therefore opportunity, let

As Christians, we must be in God. We offer to go into anyone

terested in helping those in phys. home for Bible study, without

ical need and those in spiritual cost or obligation to him. We have

need. Man's greatest needs are trained teachers who are anxious

spiritual. What better thing can a to conduct a series of lessons,

Christian do than to lead a soul once per week for five weeks in

The word of God is the power only text, and the teaching is non-

to save the sinner (Rom. 1:16; sectarian. One may invite a few

Heb. 4:12) and also is able to friends to join in the studies in

good works and make him per- veal the good that may be done. fect (II Tim. 3:16, 17). Thus we If interested in any sort of

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Nuclear Protection Data To Be Given States Today

This is to be one result of a necessary. from Ft. Hood, Tex., last May. | two-day meeting of about 100 fed- | The situation within each state

tion on the states' legislative, per- the meeting. sonnel and equipment capabilities. weaknesses exist, Hardy said. All the sessions were closed to the public and newsmen.

concern or drastic action. However, the statement added tion problems.

lic Health Service will have an tinuous intensive surveillance by the bone and cancer of the blood-RUSSELL, Kan. (AP)-Attor- inventory by late today of what federal, state and local govern- forming and lymph tissue, more each state can and can't do in ments and consideration of pro-commonly called leukemia, he excoping with any fallout problems tective measures which might be plained. For children as yet un-

cers representing every state con- sessions continuing today. Ideas stillborn children, mental and physidering what steps might be are advanced by participants, dis- sical cripples of many descripville, Fla .- are charged with first taken on all levels of government cussed, then tossed out or predegree murder in the shooting of if fallout hazards become acute, sented as a consensus of the lion cases, a super-human," Car-Judson Hardy, public affairs group at a closing general session. officer of the radiological health | The schedule calls for adjourn-Springs, Kan. Conviction is pun- division, said the inventory is ex- ment in late afternoon with a pected to include latest informa- news conference to summarize

> Officials who looked in on the first working sessions Thursday said it was too early to determine

They added that the state offi-The service, in a statement cials contributed heavily to dis- radiation treatment for cancer in Thursday on fallout surveillance cussions of states' possibilities in and protection, said present fall- planning for better surveillance by good day" Thursday, his physiout levels from the Soviet nuclear systems, interpretation of data, tests do not warrant undue public control and protective measures, and how to meet public informa-

DEAR ABBY Sack Him,

Sweetie!



children. Four months ago I fell for a salesman who was married and had a family. He loved me, a series which swept the main too, and we started to make plans. He said he was going to ask his wife for a divorce. He moved in tional police said they left 44 with me and my children but, so dead, 38 missing and 45 injured. [far, he hasn't applied for a divorce. Many of the train victims were Now I don't think he ever will. high school students. Thirty-six The thrill has worn off, I miss my others were injured, 12 seriously | freedom and I feel stuck with this

and now she won't have him back,

anyone's home. The Bible is the

Children 25¢

DEAR ABBY: I am 28, have but he has to support her and his been married twice and have two kids anyway. He doesn't help me cy on Cuba and has no intention financially, and is preventing me of changing. from making progress with anyone else. He is a weak person, and I feel responsible for getting him into this mess, so I can't throw him out. Any suggestions?

STUCK DEAR STUCK: Throw him out. If he has nowhere else to go, he'll co has no reason to change" its probably go "home" and beg his wife to take him back. If you are in the market for a man-choose a single one. They make the best

DEAR ABBY: My sister's husband's name is CHARLES VIN-CENT SMITH. They named their on CHARLES PATRICK SMITH Everyone calls the boy "Junior." say that in order for him to be an honest-to-goodness "Junior," his name should be exactly the same as his father's-CHARLES VIN-CENT SMITH. My sisters says I am mistaken. Am I?

KNOW I'M RIGHT DEAR KNOW: You ARE right,

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who lives out of town. She wrote to tell me she just had her first grandchild. I bought a gift, and was all ready to send it when I got a letter from her telling me furnish the child of God unto all his home. Only eternity can re- they had started a bank account for the baby, and to please send money instead Is this being done these days?

as Christians are looking for op-portunities to teach the word of AM 3-3370 or AM 4-5687. —Adv. I never heard of this before. OLD-FASHIONED DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Wellbred people never TELL their friends what kind of "gift" to send unless they are asked. Only those

with lots of crust. Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of The Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

Citizens Council Sets Vote Drive

MONTGOMERY, Ala, (AP) The Citizens Council of Montgomery says it will reply to a Negro voter registration drive with one

Donald Hallmark, publicity director for the council, said Thursday all qualified white persons will be asked to register and vote to offset the Negro registration drive announced recently by The 501 E. 3rd, Big Spring, Tex. Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, president of the prointegration Montgumery Improvement Association. *************

Fallout Peril To Future Generations

NEW YORK (AP)—Is the radiation-bearing fallout from Soviet nuclear tests powerful enough to cause cancer?

If it is, it will be evident in 'Mr. Khrushchev's grandchildren and all children throughout the world" in the next 10 years, the new president of the American Cancer Society said today. "This predication is based on

the assumption that the Soviet Union's present madness does not lead meanwhile to the sudden and complete annihilation of the human race," added Dr. Thomas Carlile who took office today. "We do know that in the last

10 to 20 years there has been a sharp rise in the incidence of cancer in children and in deformed births," Dr. Carlile said in a statement released to newsmen at the close of the society's annual meet-The unprecedented fallout oc-

casioned by the Soviet Union's irresponsible testing of weapons could very well present a degree of exposure beyond critical limits for safety," he stated. Carlile is chief of radiology the Virginia Mason Hospital in

Seattle and past president of the Society of Nuclear Medicine and of the Washington State Radiological Society. He succeeds Dr. John W. Cline of San Francisco as head the cancer society. Chief dangers of fallout to those WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pub-| that the levels "do warrant con- persons alive now are cancer of

"Mutations usually show themeral, state and local health offi- is being considered at working selves in spontaneous abortions, tions, and, perhaps once in a mil-

Rayburn Has 'Fairly Good Day'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - House Speaker Sam Rayburn, under ir-Baylor Hospital here, had a "faircians said.

Rayburn, 79, who is incurably ill, remained in serious condition. He has received all food for a week through a new invention

The device was designed to reat cancer patients with drugs It is used to feed Rayburn a diet of highly concentrated proteins. The veteran Democratic party eader has been hospitalized since

Mexico Retains Cuban Neutrality

Adolfo Lopez Mateos says Mexico maintains a strictly hands-off poli-

The president said Thursday re ports that his government was altering its stand on Fidel Castro's regime were unfounded.

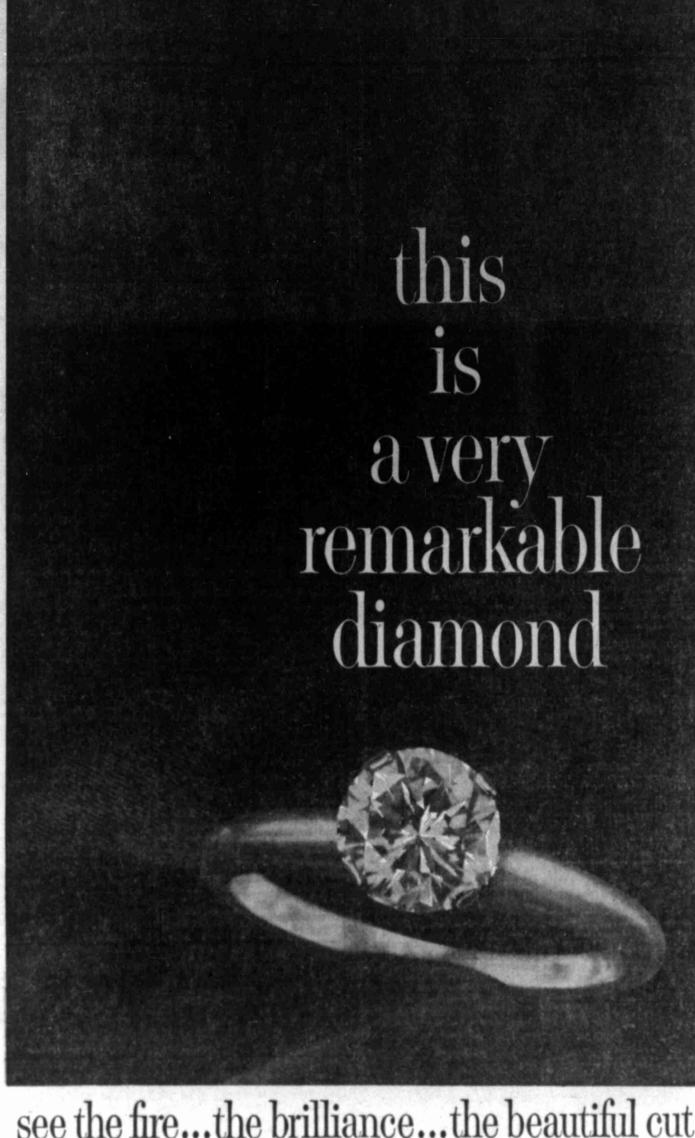
"Mexico has maintained as ar unchanging thesis the principle of non-intervention," he said. "Mexiattitude.



School supplies new formals they are, school expenses can really mount up. When they do, get the extra C-A-S-H you need from S.I.C. You get service while you wait, and you can pay back a \$180.00 loan for just \$8.68 a

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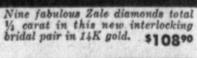
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Howard Stickney, 23, was saved tentiary here.

hours before he was to have died Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of the U.S.

for the slaying of a woman at ed a 15-day delay and set a hear-

June 9 another court order stayed hour later granted an indefinite

appeal.

night by two court orders a few

It was Stickney's second close

fore he was to have entered the

Chemists Meet

Here Thursday

taurant Thursday night.

Forty-two chemists from the

Permian Basin area attended the

October meeting of the American

Chemical Society at Coker's Res-

Before the meeting 19 students

from Abilene Christian College,

Abilene, toured the chemical plant

and laboratory at the Cosden re-

finery. They spent the afternoon at the plant, accompanied by Dr. Alvie Davis and Dr. Tommy Mc-

Dr. McCord spoke to the meet-

ing on his research project at

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

7. College

9. Sloping

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11. Mimic

16. Ligature

18. Dissever

20. Nobleman

22. Covers the

21. Chagrin

23. Rodents

25. Winter

27. Destinies

31. Windflower

30. Starchy

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36. Walking

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42. Dusk

43. Follow

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8. Edible root

10. Cereal seed

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1. Resinous

2. Eggs

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4. Fringe

5. Long and

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ACC, "Oil Chemical Research."

his execution just 20 minutes be- stay.

speech instructor at the He was accompanied by

Announcement was made that

the club will meet next Thursday

noon at the Coca Cola Bottling

Plant as guests of Jack Roden.

Dining room at the Hotel Settles

will be closed down temporarily

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier

Crossword Puzzle

30. Old playing

33. Eucharistic

34. Recognized

salad plant

35. Leaks out

37. Pungent

38. Galatea's

beloved

39. Leveling

42. Occurrence

48. Correlative

of neither

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45. Forever:

40. Piebald

46. Carp

50. Make

card

31. Past

32. Myself

plate

Khrushchev, in a letter made public today, rejected appeals of Western liberals and scientists to

while it is being redecorated.

Rejects Appeals

end nuclear testing.

ACROSS

1. Ship's diary

4. Good plays

in bridge

9. Tibetan

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12. Topaz

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13. Eskimo

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14. Thwack

15. Cavalry

17. Incensed

19. Frolic

20. Reared

21, Incline

28, Article

23. Caparison

26. Ploughman

27. Prospered

Fifth Court of Appeals, who grant- he said, "As long as you believe

Court Orders Save Stickney

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — death chamber at the state peni- and was jubilant when four chaplowerd Stickney, 23, was saved tentiary here.

The first stay of execution

Thursday night came from Chief

It was Stickney's second close Judge E. D. Salinas of Texas' following the slaying of Mr. and brush with the electric chair. On 111th District Court at Laredo an Mrs. Clifford Barnes on a Galves-

Earlier in the day, Chief Jus-

tice Earl Warren and four other justices of the U.S. Supreme Court refused to intervene in the execu-tion. The Texas State Board of

Pardons also denied a last minute

Stickney was to have entered

the death chamber a few minutes

after midnight. He was informed

of the stays shortly after 10 p.m.,

ing for Nov. 6 in Houston.

TOKYO (AP)-Radioactive fallout from the Oct. 23 Soviet superbomb explosion began reaching Japan late Thursday, the Central Meteorological Observatory an-From Death At Last Moment

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Stickney was arrested in Canada

following the slaying of Mr. and

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in both deaths but was tried only for the slaving of the 26-year-old

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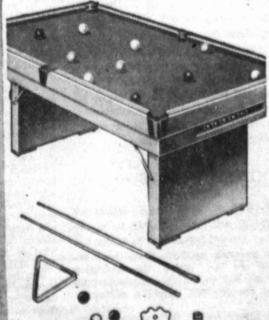
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After Drive Into East Berlin

Two American civilians are followed in their U.S. Army-licensed car by two U.S. Army vehicles along Friedrichstrasse in West Berlin after their drive into East Berlin. The Americans earlier had been refused permission by East German police to cross the sector border when they refused to show their identification. Then three Army vehicles, carrying soldiers with fixed bayonets, escorted the car into East Berlin at Checkpoint Charlie. The convoy stayed in East Berlin for several minutes, then returned to the Western

Ghana's Independence Turns To Dictatorship

four years of independence, the courts' decisions. Ghana today is a virtual dictatorship, often flirting with the Com- lieve if there were a national elec-

likes to be known as osagyefo no intention of calling an election, (the redeemer). His picture is and the opposition has no proseverywhere. He uses Parliament pect of toppling him from power to rubber stamp his decrees. The by constitutional means.

Nearly 400 political prisoners project.

Civic Theatre Stages

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) - After | There will be no appeal against | trappings barely distinguishable from those of communism.

Many qualified observers betion tomorrow, Nkrumah would People's Party (CPP), Nkrumah Kwame Nkrumah be bundled out of office. He has heads both. By direct and indi-

threat of arbitrary arrest hangs | Against this background Presiover all who speak out against dent Kennedy's team of experts, him. Eavesdropping informers headed by Clarence Randall, must have made a nervous glance over decide whether to recommend the the shoulder almost a national United States go ahead with the financing of Ghana's Volta dam

are in jail, "They will never see If the United States fails to put the sun," said a minister private- up money for the Volta, Ghana last month, Nkrumah laid the may turn to the Soviet Union for New legislation will set up spe- help and may finally swing into payments, economic and technical

cooperation and culture agreecial courts that can hang a man the Soviet camp. for "offenses against the state." Already, Nkrumah's regime has Ghana's civil air fleet is

equipped partly with Soviet Ilyushin planes. Some 60 leaders of Ghana's nev youth movement, the Young Pioneers, which teaches obedience to

The government is recognized

as agent of the ruling Convention

rect means everyone is induced to

The party "stands at the begin-

ning of the straight road to so-

cialism," says Nkrumah. "social-

ism is the only pattern that can

within the shortest possible time

Ghana has been promised loans

from the Communist bloc, and

during his tour of the Soviet Union

foundations for new trade and

bring the good life to the people.'

join the party.

Nkrumah, are to receive Soviet On the other side of the ledger Ghana's economy is still closely tied in with the West's, and investment is principally British. Hundreds of Ghanian students are training in Britain and the

United States, Doubt that Nkrumah will go over to the Communists by choice

As they see it: Pan Africanism -a dream of African political unity-seems to be the Ghanian

leader's major driving force, means to turn Ghana into a showplace. To do it he is willing to accept aid from both East and

Ghana has certainly become Africa's latest arena for a clash between the ideologies of East 29. Moreover

To achieve this, Nkrumah first

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Remember-At Cizon's It's A Little Bit Better

James Marlin is director and and West. The way Ghana goes this play gives him two such credits with BSCT.—GLENN COOTES sions throughout the continent.

'Can't Take It With You' The cast for "You Can't Take with polished moments that It With You," current production helped get over rougher spots. of the Big Spring Civic Theatre, Henry Manning and Scott Smith received a warm response from have walk - ons as federal of-

a small but enthusiastic audi- ficers. ence Thursday evening in City ing across the stage a series of

world as we know it, and taken well worth a buck for an evening's up residence in a small world of entertainment. 'doing what we want to." This Grandpa Martin Vanderhof

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quit work 35 years ago and now collects stamps, attends all commencement exercises, and collects snakes. A real rattlesnake is on stage. Penny Sycamore, Vanderhof's daughter, (played by Lynn See-

bo) is currently writing a play because a typewriter was accidentally delivered to the house one day. She has also tried her hand at painting. Paul, her husband, (Athol Atkins) spends his time making fireworks for July 4th, assisted by Mr. De Pinna, (Harold Dietrich).

Penny's daughter, Essie (Kay Wickard) is taking ballet lessons and her husband, Ed (Leo Hicks) plays the marimba and practices printing. Donald (Les Gary) is just waiting on his relief check and Rheba (Margaret Jones) is the family cook.

Gay Wellington (Jeanne Clonts) is a has - been actress, Olga (Sue Barton) is a Russian countess turned cook, Boris Kalenkhov (John Holdun) is a ballet teacher. Alice (Mary Smothermon) is the sane member of the family, Tony Kirby (Donlad Jonker) is the wealthy young man, Henderson (Art Clonts) is an income tax collector, Mr. Kirby (Fred Assad) is a businessman who learns to appreciate the family, and Mrs. Kirby (Donna Lee) believes in

Mix these characters together on stage and it turns out fun for all, as has been proved many times by professional, little thea-

tre and high school groups. Chaplain Dunlap and Mrs. Seebo carry this play with good performances, as they have capably proved in previous productions. Both have good stage presence and a sense of timing that sayes

several scenes. Character parts that are exceptionally well done were turned in Thursday by Holdun, who must be part Russian; Les Gary, who has good voice and is a natural actor; and Mrs. Jones, who adds

to depth to her part.
Mrs. Clonts, Miss Barton, Hicks and Dietrich handled their parts in yeoman fashion. The cast showed the many weeks of work

Utilities Cut

PARIS (AP) - Electricity and gas supplies were cut in much of France today as workers in the nationalized utilities struck for the second time in nine days for higher (wages.

nce Thursday evening in City In general, the production falls short of the excellence of last year's "Warrior's Husband," but

port to individualism, by parad- it has many points to commend is expressed among some diploit. The last performance will be mats here. unusual people who have quit the staged at 8 p.m. today and is The set is well done and the

lighting, by Roy Rogan and Howard Brown, is up to their usual (played by Lewis Dunlap) who high standards. James Tibbs is stage manager, Donald Hush, his assistant; Marge Brown, props; Robert Stein, sound effects; Martha Conway, make-up; Phyllis Barnes and Mollie Hartzog,

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A Devotional for Today

At midnight Paul and Silas prayed, and sang praises unto God: and the prisoners heard them. (Acts 16:25.) PRAYER: Grant, O Lord, that we may be so filled with Thy love, and so assured of Thy presence, that whatever our lot, we shall know Thee to be our song and our salvation; through Christ our Savior. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

It Should Be Done

President Kennedy called Thursday for caution and economies in government spending to balance the budget next year. This is a worthy objective and one devoutly to be sought. The recession is receding if not completely overcome, and in a time of relative prosperity, it is im-

perative that the government live within

its income. This may entail foregoing

some proposed programs, or reducing government personnel. It may well mean accomplishing the miracle of squeezing more yield per dollar from the military. But whatever it takes, it should be done for a balanced budget could do much to raise confidence as well as to stabilize

The Humble Camel Driver

Bashir Ahmad, the Pakistani carnel driver who got to come to the United States in response to a chance and casual invitation from Vice President Lyndon Johnson, is one of the most refreshing personalities in the news in quite awhile. Clad in white cotton trousers and a long black coat buttoned from the knees to the neck and sporting a distinctive black moustache, Bashir moved with a quiet dignity. He described himself as "just a humble, simple man-a camel driver,"

n many of his comments For instance, he said that in the family "girls are like spring among the seasons." Referring to his good luck, he said that "when good fortune joins you, she rides all the way."

yet he spoke with almost Biblical poetry

Of reports his camel would not eat while he was gone: "Somebody must be joking. I drive the camel. I beat the camel. My wife feeds him. Why shouldn't he eat?" And again, "You've got to watch a camel. You never know what he'll do. He is like a woman.'

He felt a warmth transcending the weather: "It is not cold . . . it is the warmth of people's hearts.'

Of his visit to the United Nations: "If

things can be solved in peace, why does one have to shed blood? There is one God, this is one world, and we are all

Consoling an Iowa school girl overcome at the loss of her prize Angus, he offered: "You cannot buy love and affection. The love of an animal is priceless."

Speaking through an interpreter to a correspondent, Bashir said, in part: "The most impressive thing to me is that I find the American people extremely happy and all smiling. But it is almost as impressive to me that everyone over here is equal. I can't make any difference between the big officials and the man in the street People ask me if I would like to live here. My culture is of the East and that is where I belong . . . (but) hearts beat here just the same as they do where I came from."

Said the Washington Post: "He taught us there is a kind of learning apart from literacy . . . He taught us that there is a kind of natural charm, courtesy and poise, universal among men of good will. He taught us that common sense is more common than cynical people suppose."

whom this reporter has talked. Presup-

posing a war in which 100 bombs of 10

megatons (equivalent to 10,000,000 tons of

TNT) each were dropped on this country,

he estimates that in the area of each

explosion the lethal fallout would cover

several thousand square miles: an area

roughly 500 miles long and 20 miles wide

STAYING IN one's shelter anywhere

from a day to a month, the time depend-

ing on readings taken on a Gelger coun-

ter in the shelter, you would come out to

begin he real battle for survival in an all

but uninhabitable desert. This presuppos-

es, of course, that there will be only one

attack. But there can be no assurance

that later attacks will not follow and while

they may not be in the same volume they

could result in millions of additional

casualties, since presumably the shelter

resources of pure water, food, etc., would

THE RESPONSIBILITY of the govern-

ment in this weird and unprecedented sit-

uation has not been clearly defined. It is

surely a disservice to suggest that the

building of private shelters is the way

to safety. As the Episcopal Bishop of

Washington, Angus Dun, has siaid pri-

vate shelters are a luxury beyong the

reach of most Americans. If the answer is

shelters, then the government has a far

larger responsibility than to provide plans

But in relation to the mythology of

shatters a larger question must be

raised. The view is being encouraged that

the nation can go through a nuclear war

and recover without too great a cost to

THE PREMISES for this view appear

shaky to many objective observers. One is

the validity of a shelter program. Another

is the Pentagon's revised downward esti-

mate of Soviet long-range-missile capa-

bility and the assumption that with, say,

50 ICBMs as against earlier estimates

of up to 1,000 or more the Soviet strate-

gy will be to concentrate the entire blow

on America's hardened missile bases in

order to prevent or blunt the second-strike

THAT ASSUMES a rational decision on

the part of Khrushchev to take out

America's second-strike capability. It ex-

cludes a "point of no return" despera-

tion in which, like another Samson in the

temple, the maddened Khrushchev would

release a blow aimed at destroying us as

a social entity by vaporizing our cities

which are the core of our civilization.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (#) - Florida's

capitol newsmen weren't too happy last

Spring when the demands of a growing

state government moved them from their

offices next to the legislative chambers

They feel better now. Civil Defense of-

ficials have labeled the sub-basement

press rooms the safest spot in the capitol

ATLANTA UP - The Georgia legislature

in January will take up a bill to let the

attorney general appoint his 23 assistants.

der an old law letting the executive

name all but one of the assistants paid

out of the attorney general's appropria-

The governor appoints them now, un-

to escape nuclear bomb fallout,

That's Politics

Better Safe

Than Sorry

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by then be exhausted.

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Marquis Childs Fallout Shelter Program Confusing

WASHINGTON - No subject is more confused and at the same time a source of deep and troubled concern to a large part of the public than that of protection from the effects of nuclear war through fallout shelters. Anyone who ventures to try to find a way through this murk is certain to fall into one ditch or another.

IN THE FIRST place, it is interesting to note that the pre-occupation over shelters is confined almost entirely to the United States, Visitors from Western Europe are astonished when they come here to discover so many Americans beset with the problem of their own individual safety.

What adds to the astonishment of informed Europeans is that they know perfectly well that the catastrophe from a nuclear attack would be far greater in Western Europe than in this country. Currently, if the Pentagon's re-evaluation of Russian capability is anywhere nearly accurate, the Soviet Union's arsenal of intermediate-range missiles far outstrips the arsenal of long-range missiles. Premier Khrushchev's wild boasts about France and England being hostages have a sinister basis in the massive annihilation that could be laid down in a matter of

ONE IMPORTANT difference between the continents is that the United States has never, with the exception of sporadically on the Eastern seaboard in the War of 1812, felt the blows of a foreign invader. The fact that Europe has again and again been devastated by war may condition Europeans to a more stoical acceptance of their fate

In this space recently the limitations of a shelter program were set forth. In the judgment of qualified experts in the biological-environmental sciences any shelter program is only a very small part of a shelter program. If your survive in your shelter the disruption of all services that mean heat light, water and food in a complex, highly civilized society may mean that you have merely delayed

IT WAS STATED that after the first lethal fallout from the explosion of a number of megaton bombs there would follow within 40 to 60 days a second wave of fallout brought down by rains and other climatic disturbances. While this was stated on the basis of one set of experts it appears that the later fallout would, under any nuclear war now conceivable, be comparatively harmless.

This is the opinion of one of the world's most distinguished physicists, a specialist in the effects of nuclear war, with

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The theory behind the system, oldtimers say, was that governors didn't want to take a chance on the attorney general building up backing for a governor's race. 4-A Big Spring Herald, Fri., Oct. 27, 1961



AND BABY MAKES THREE

James Marlow **Budget Leads To Confusion**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The spends, for everything from mis-derstand it, It's too big, too de-

keeps going up but you can't see lives. Since it's what the government But no ordinary citizen can un- parties. It will get worse in the

Hal Boyle The Dollar's Getting Old

NEW YORK (AP)-Have you can distinctly remember when, if been noticing how feeble your you paid 15 cents for a shoeshine, billion. money is lately?

It doesn't go so far. grows older, it doesn't seem able cents I was barely meeting the what the President and his aides, younger. And therefore it doesn't those around it.

age. It has lost a lot of cents. As needs is a good five-cent cigar. long ago as the Truman administration the 100-cent dollar had de- get a pack of cigarettes for six gress every year for approvalclined to 54 cents.

Washington would have to under- coat for less than a mediumgo a real face-lifting job to get priced pair of shoes cost now. the dollar back up even to that level.

and goes on, it seems, no matter what we do or who runs the gov-

Every now and then 'something matically to our personal atten-

A few weeks ago, for example, "It's 30 cents," he said.

"Thirty cents for a shoeshine?" I asked, a bit dazed. "Why not?" he replied. "The

up. I gotta raise my price, too." many customers. 'No," he said. "Why should it?

psychosomatic illness. I under-

No. it's not "mostly imaginary."

well-especially if the doctor has

a great deal of insight, and the

patient has better than average

good sense-underneath his or her

The word psychosomatic means

soma") either related to or pro-

It's a case of both. No just

Perhaps the simplest example

"blushers" do so when in pub-

is blushing. People who are chron-

lic. Their emotions do this. But

they don't, when all alone, sud-

denly blush when their minds are

at ease. Or headaches-purely

"somatic" or purely physical

headaches are rare. They come

when you are tired, or upwrought,

or nervous, or feeling guilty about

something or wondering how you

can possibly do all the things you

should have done vesterday, or

whether you can say or do the

ficulties are much more compli-

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And yes, they do really get

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experience in basic economics. I ise of each.

it gave you the feeling you were a real sport and something of a budget opaque: Money is like people. As it patron of the fine arts. Now at 30 1.

command the same respect from War I era a vice president of the matter of judgment. United States could murmur nos-The dollar bill is showing its talgically: "What this country

Today the portrait of George and buy a good serviceable top-politan telephone directory. Remember the \$2 hotel room, the two-bit haircut, the nickel cup days ago a congressional commit-The erosion of money continues of coffee, the 15-cent shave, the tee complained the whole budget in small almost unnoticed ways penny postcard, the two-cent let- procedure is 40 years out of date ter, the nickel hot dog, and the and should be modernized. 15-cent ham and cheese sand-

wich? Remember the heaping five-cent gave him what-for. And he had happens, however, to call it dra- ice cream cone, the five-cent some beauts, too. trolley car ride, the big nickel candy bar?

All these landmarks of lower-I handed the bootblack in our of- priced living stand out in the nounced in July, Eisenhower's deffice a quarter for a shoeshine, as memory of the average middle- icit was \$3.9 billion. have for many years. He shook aged, middle-class American. He dreams of them sometime as he deficit the Republicans are redrives to work in a car that cost turning the compliment. Eisenhim four times as much as the hower already has started bang-

car he drove in his youth. The jingle of coins in his pocket price of everything else has gone used to be a satisfying sound. Kennedy's spending but added: Now a jingle doesn't mean so A few days ago I asked him if much. There has to be the crisp sense in Washington is like a torhis 30-cent scale had cost him crinkling sound of folding curren- nado-on a spring day.

Business is as good as ever. realize that both he and money What's an extra nickel to most have grown older, and neither will after Kennedy goes into some de-Well, to one man at least that used to be-for time invisibly will be enough ammunition to extra nickel was a disillusioning wears down the value and prom- keep the politicians shooting for

To Your Good Health

Psychosomatic Illness Is Not Imaginary

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. sions with physical symptoms. you'll pardon my blunt statement,

After many years of groping

often are suppressed-that the

er realizes that he is doing it.

But they pile up and overflow

eventually, without his realizing

where they come from. To such

a patient, only the symptoms are

It is not fair to say that symp-

The symptoms - the headaches,

the upset stomachs, the fatigue,

the muscular pains, the rashes

and itches are real. The cause

may be emotion. The result is

real. For just one very common

example, people with unrelaxed

tension often have peptic ulcers.

The ulcers are as real as a broken

For all these examples, I

must point out that I have chosen

the more simple and obvious in-

stances. And also, I trust, the

likeliest. Often, however, more

than one symptom will appear,

aggravating the victim and for a

time misleading the doctor. Some

cases become excessively compli-

these troubles, sooner or later.

tackle these psychosomatic cases

with optimism-once we make up

our minds to tackle them with

Part of the sound reasoning, if

cated and subtle.

But the simple examples aren't This speaks well for the rugged-

necessarily the ones we have to ness of the human race. It also is

deal with. Most psychosomatic dif- a sound reason why we should

ance causing the troubles. They sincerity and sound reasoning.

toms are "mostly imaginary.

'Dear Sir: Please write about That's when things are tough!

stand it's mostly imaginary. Is study, we now know e motions

and do people really get well?- ing" his emotions until he no long-

'Is there a special treatment, "calm" patient keeps "swallow-

evident.

budget is like a black balloon. It siles to pencils, it affects all our tailed, too complicated. Yet, a brawl over it is building up between the politicians of both weeks ahead.

Over this weekend the Kennedy administration will make a forecast:

THAT THIS year's spending will be near \$89 billion, a peacetime record; that government income, or revenue will be only about \$82 billion: and that therefore the budget deficit will be around \$7

Two good reasons make the What goes into it-meaning Even as long ago as the World necessary to spend-is after all a

That alone means disagreement. 2. The budget figures—the list of expenses the President thinks But at that time you could still necessary and submits to Concents, a five-cent glass of beer, fill a volume as big as a metro-

> NO UNINIATED man could understand it all. In fact, just five

When President Eisenhower ran deficits the Democrats quickly

One year it was \$12.5 billion. For the fiscal year ending last June 30, President Kennedy an-

Now that Kennedy is running a

ing away. He not only recently criticized

"The state of confusion I now

Democrats-but not Kennedy-It makes a man a bit sad to promptly reminded him of that \$12.5 billion deficit of his own, But ever quite be again what they tail in this weekend report there months

is for the overly-tense person to

admit, to himself, the fundamen-

tal fact that he is tense and anx-

ious - and that too much of this

can cuse the most real of "phys-

read an article which stated that

a lady movie star used sweet al-

mond oil on her hair. Will you

please tell me what benefit she

of it. Beyond that, I guess you'll

Well, she got some publicity out

NOTE TO MRS. G. T.: No, al-

coholic drinks never should be

taken when one is using tranquil-

izers. The combination usually

compounds the effect of both, and

in some cases can cause a person

to be dull, or to lose coordination

and become accident prone, or

have other severe consequences.

is the title of my booklet explain-

ing what sinus trouble really is,

and encouraging sinus sufferers

to do something about it. For a

copy write to Dr. Molner in care

of The Big Spring Herald, enclos-

possible uses them in his column

However, due to the great volume

of mail received daily, Dr. Molner

regrets he cannot answer letters

coin to cover handling.

long, self - addressed,

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!"

derives from its use?-M. H.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Recently I

ical" consequences

have to ask her.

Around The Rim

Officers Do A Pretty Fair Job

For some time now, I have been hearing talk about what an inept police force

we have. The criticism seemed to arise primarily from a recent series of traffic mishaps involving patrol cars. Naturally, there are always people who don't like cops to begin with, plus a few self-anointed experts on practically any subject,

who will jump at the chance to criticize. It was one of the latter who told me, "S'help me, that's the thickest bunch of cops up there! What we oughta do is clean out the whole mess, fire all of 'em and replace 'em with good men."

HE WAS ALL worked up about the police car accidents, ignoring my remark that the mishaps may have been the workings of the old law of averages rather than stupidity. After all, it is not at all uncommon for accidents of all kinds to come in rashes. It has become almost a superstition, for example, that airline disasters come in threes. In fact, the police, according to my

formant, couldn't do anything right. Although no great master of grammar himself, he smirked and snarled even at the West Texan talk we heard over the police radio on those occasions when we were listening to it.

OUR POLICE force may not be the nation's finest, but I see no evidence that It is the worst, either. In fact, consider-

ing their low pay scale, the marvelous thing is that our cops are as good as

they are. I have been stopped on a few occasions, as have most motorists, and not once have I experienced rudeness or stupidity on the part of Big Spring policemen. This is in great contrast to my experience in, for example, Fort Worth, where I once got confused over that city's

policy regarding right turns on red lights. After watching the events of the past few months, it is my considered opinion that we have an excellent police force in Big Spring. We have suffered a series of violent crimes recently, and every single one of them was cleared up with a speed and efficiency seldom seen even on

THESE PATROL CAR accidents may have been the law of averages at work, or the cause may have been human error; and it is quite possible that not all our patrolmen are above average in intelligence. Yet, when one learns the details of how recent local crimes were solved, it is obvious that the law of averages had nothing to do with their solutions. It was quick thinking, fast action, and intelligence that solved these crimes.

I think our police critic could do with some good, old-fashioned common sense

-BOB SMITH

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Women's Real Problems

The world may still be waiting for the sunrise, or you-know-who to drop dead, or a good five-cent cigar.

But it is one woman's conviction that most of my sex are impatiently awaiting the abolition of the back zipper, the spike-heel, needle-toed shoe and the 10 per cent excise tax on handbags,

THE ONLY PLUS in the back - zipper situation is that it has made a husband invaluable. There is a great washbord weeper in the valiant struggle of the single woman to get in and then out of the back-zippered dress, which seems to be the only type on the market today. This benighted female can't possibly live alone and like it.

It is my conviction that the women enrolled in judo courses-and they are more popular with my sex every day-are not half so interested in self-protection as in developing a dexterity and a hold that will enable them to deal singlehandedly with the back zipper.

A HALF NELSON on a rear zipper is more important than one on a masher (what a quaint, old-fashioned term!). Women have to deal a great deal more frequently and firmly with the former than the latter

All the gadgets invented and patented in recent years to pull a back zipper up or down are irrevelant, incompetent and not worth carrying home from the store have tried them all and they can't hold a candle to a husband. But if a husband isn't handy, a woman had better be

WHEN ZIPPERS were still put on the left side of dresses, women never had it so good. We could dress ourselves with ease. Except for an occasional jammed zipper, we seldom had to call for outside aid. And, if worse came to worst in those old, happy, carefree days, we could

cut ourselves out of our predicament. But what woman is dexterous enough today to free herself from a jammed back zipper, especially if the contraption

halts at the shoulder blades? In that spot, one can't even get enough purchase on it to tear it apart. A straight jacket for sure,

AS FOR SHOES-for the past 18 months I have been reading heady magazines and newspaper promises of pumps with stacked heels and sawed-off toes. But try to find a pair! Along Fifth Avenue in New York it is possible to find pumps with a square toe, but that toe is still married to a three-inch spike heel. It is even possible to uncover a pump with a fairly substantial heel, but it is always in combination with a sharp, pointed toe.

I am waiting, and not patiently, for some shoe manufacturer to mate the square toe with the stack heel. I don't mind teetering around after nightfall in spike heels and needle toes. After my husband has zipped me into my dress, can cling to his arm for support when I get into my party pumps.

BUT DURING the daylight hours I would like something more substantial to fall back on than an accident policy. As with the back zipper. Heaven must pro-

tect the single girl! The excise tax on handbags has always seemed terribly unfair, in view of the fact that women not only have to struggle along with back zippers but without pockets. However, the present campaign by a group of angry women to equalize the excise burden by taxing masculine pockets isn't even going to get to first base, or the watch pocket.

THIS IS STILL a man's world and the boys aren't just about to start taxing themselves so much per pocket, especially since the excise tax on handbags so often comes out of their pockets. As with the back zipper, it's the single girl who pays and pays and pays.

The only sensible solution to all these annoying problems is a husband. In a just world every girl would have her own. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Business Needs Cost Stability

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy is look at profits as a sort of social evil. well aware that businessmen are worried about the attitude of his administration toward business. So is his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, whose activities in the anti-trust field have caused shivers of apprehension in the business

INDEED, one economist said to this writer the other day that all the good effects of speeches of reassurance by the President and the Secretary of the Treasury could be wiped out in thirty minutes by the address which the Attorney General is scheduled to deliver in New York City before the Economic Club on Monday, November 13, This presumes that Robert Kennedy is

anti-business. He is, on the contrary, much too good a politician to forget that, if business is bad in 1964, the administration will be defeated at the polls.

SO IT GETS back to fundamentals. What is really making businessmen worry? What are the basic causes of concern today about the outlook for business, and what is the administration going to do about these vital factors?

First of all, businessmen are being told by some statisticians that corporate profits in the early part of next year will be unprecedentedly large and yet that, in the second half, there may be a downturn. Why should America be subject to wide fluctuations that bring on recessions and reverses while billions of dollars of potential income are lost and unemployment rises?

THE SIMPLE ANSWER is that the whole economy is suffering from irresponsible actions by economic groups.

Nobody wants to see competition stifled by any monopolistic practices of business or by violations of the anti-trust laws. But what shall be said of a situation in which a labor-union monopoly fixes prices by fixing costs, and why is there no law on the statute books dealing with it? What of the power of labor unions to inflict damage amounting to billions of dollars on the national economy by means of a steel strike, as happened in 1959?

THE AMERICAN people are not aware And yet most people overcome stamped envelope and 20 cents in of the damage being done to them currently by strikes or by threats that are equivalent to strikes in forcing wage Dr. Molner is happy to receive costs unward readers' questions, and whenever

What is generally overlooked is cost stability. Much is said about price stability, there can be no stability in the The tendency in some quarters is to

Labor-union politicians insist that they must have a big share of these profits, but they refuse to bear any share of the

AS A CONSEQUENCE of this inequitable situation, businessmen cannot very well plan ahead. They are reluctant, for instance, to buy new plant and new equipment to replace worn-out or obsolete machinery. Planning is difficult enough but it becomes even more so when there is so much talk about "fallout" shelters and a nuclear war. Who wants to float a loan or take on any big commitment for expansion when people are discussing the possible destruction of humanity? Yet America's power to deter a nuclear war is sadly underestimated.

Psychological factors are closely related to national confidence. An administration that harasses business and refuses to regulate labor practices that are monopolistic tends to weaken the confidence of the very men who should be planning and creating new businesses or the expansion of existing enterprises.

JUST TO WRITE letters to labor leaders telling them to be moderate in their demands for higher wages doesn't do much good. For, although the President did this recently in his letter to David McDonald, head of the steelworkers' union, the unions paid little attention to the correspondence. There is already talk among businessmen about buying steel to prepare for the steel strike expected next June. This means a lopsided economy again-a panicky buying mood and then a period of abstinence in the market, while steel production drops precipitately. Such fluctuations have a farreaching effect on the whole economy. It is precisely this fundamental weakness which no administration, Republican or Democratic, has been able to cure.

AMERICA IS suffering from the conflicting demands of class groups. If there are not enough laws on the statute books to deal with the problem, Congress should be prodded to enact them. Competition with Europe is getting tough Many American products are being priced out of the international market because of the high prices that have to be charged to meet labor costs that go up every year or two in the United States without any restraint whatsoever. These fundamentals are being ignored. This is why businessmen are werried. (Copyright, 1961, New York Berald Tribus, Inc.).

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Encourages Dieters

Constance Ford offers encouragement to dieters by telling how she took off and has kept off 25 pounds. She is soon to be seen in Warner Bros.' "Claudelle Inglish."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Changes Bad Eating Habits For Good

saw her about two years ago. artificially sweetened tea. "You look well," I exclaimed when she joined me for tea in

"And I feel well," Constance replied, "And I have not gained any of the weight back in over a tle salt. Dieting is individual, and year and a half. It took the ac. I discovered that green salads, me time to lose weight. I couldn't agree with me. So much depends say 'manana' any more because on how your digestive system I had nothing to keep me from works, your emotional state and

"I knew my habits were bad because I had not been eating breakfast, very little lunch, and I had a full meal at night when I had less chance of burning up the calories. It is not easy to break longstanding habits, but I told myself I was going from 142 to 130. The pill to kill my appetite encouraged me so much that I stayed with it and lost another 10 pounds and then three more. Now, 'm at 117 and I consider 120 my danger signal. When I gain those three pounds back, I lose them

immediately. 'If you exchange bad eating habits for good ones, you can eat more and weigh less. For breakfast, when I was dieting, I had fruit-usually half a grapefruit or a whole orange, one piece of dry whole-grain toast, two strips

HOLLYWOOD-Constance Ford Lunch was usually cottage cheese is 25 pounds thinner than when I and dietetic fruit and hot or cold

"Dinner was an eight - ounce piece of meat with the fat cut off, a green vegetable, and a yellow fortune telling, darts and other at-one, squash or carrots, and I had traction, will be set up in the no water with meals and very littors' and writers' strike to give raw carrots and radishes did not your attitude," she added.

"If you are a compulsive eater, dieting is not the solution. First, you have to approach your problem, face it and yourself realistically, and if you can't do it alone, then you should go to a clinic for help," she advised.

EAT AND REDUCE DIET Would you like to eat three full meals a day and watch the pounds melt away? Leaflet M-18, "Eat and Reduce Magic Diet," will show you how. In eight days you should be eight pounds lighter. By following the planned menus on this leaflet, you satisfy your hunger at each and still lose weight. For your copy of this vital leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

Following the review,

Reviewer Warns Against Danger Of Communism

Between 80 and 90 men and the increase of Communists in the women heard Mrs. Anthony Hunt Country, bringing out the blue-print which they have set up for a combination of the two books, overcoming opposition here. 'Masters of Deceit," by J. Edgar Hoover, and "You Can Trust the gathered in Fellowship Hall for Communists" by Fred Swartz. refreshments served from a table Mrs. Hunt developed the growth

of the ideals of communism, giving the methods by which the as a centerpiece. party gains control over its victims. Quoting passages from the

Voice Of Singer Now Useful For Managing Team

MIAMI, Fla. 47 - The voice development Irene Day acquired as featured singer with Gene Krupa's band is helping her in another field.

Now the wife of bandleader Charlie Spivak, Irene is manager of a South Miami Khoury League

Whereas she once had "to belt it out to get above the drums," now Irene belts out instructions to the youngsters on her team. Spivak had been asked to manage the team, which includes their son Chuck, 7. Unable to fit the job in his busy schedule, Spivak turned it over to Irene.

"What I knew about the game you could put in a thimble," Irene admits. "But boy, this summer I learned. I can even keep a

scorebook - hits, runs, errors. The managerial chores include incidental tasks such as helping the younsters keep from losing their loose fitting pants, treating bruised knees, and tying shoe

Irene went to work for Spivak's band in 1944, married Spivak in 1950 and retired. "I was a lady of leisure-until I started managing a baseball team," she laughs.

Extra Tray

If you need a tray to hold small bottles in your refrigerator, cut an empty milk carton in half lengthwise. Small bottles placed in it will not tip over.

Use For Floor Wax

Before storing boots and galoshes for the summer, apply a coat of self - polishing floor wax to them. This retards drying and cracking of the robber.

Local Man Marries In Scotland

Gibson, Oct. 17, in Glasgow.

Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. he enlisted in the Navy and is

December and will make residence

The H. L. Gibsons were resiing to Goldsmith in September.

Knott HD Club

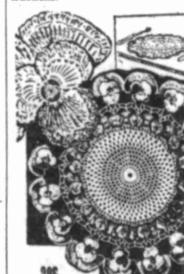
next meeting will be in the home His mother, who died at 90 in of Mrs. Louie Matthies at 2 p.m., 1949, saw Mary three times, he

Carnival Planned

A chili and hot dog supper will be served preceding the Hallow-een carnival at College Heights Saturday evening, it has been anat Goliad Junior High School, Carnival booths, which will include a spook room, cake walk, College Heights building.

Elbow Carnival

for Elbow School Saturday eve- newborn baby would be named ning, will begin at 6 o'clock with Mary after his mother. He prefood being served. This will in- sented her with a bolt of greenishclude chili and tamales, sand- blue brocaded silk, which he said the carnival booths will open, wedding gown. with doll and cake walks, spook room, fortune-telling and other at-



Pansy Doily

Beautiful pansies and a wreath of green leaves surround a simple lacy white center. The flowers may all be made in one color or shaded as you like. Ask for crochet pattern No. 306. Our little Doily Catalogue is 25

in greer linen with an arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Quoting passages from the publications, Mrs. Hunt Women's Society for Christian York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for brought to her listeners proof of Service; Mrs. Harrol Jones, presi- each pattern for first class maildent, introduced the speaker.

Ocean Born Mary Red Haired Beauty

aflutter in the mid-18th century, she died at 94. Not many people have seen her lif the medium doesn't see Mary lately, and since there are no after next week, maybe some

a good look. The couple is expected to ar- he'll paint her portrait and, as he and then disappear in the disrive in the States sometime in slyly puts it: "Who can say she tance. It was probably just coindoesn't look like that?"

L. M. A. Roy (he understandably prefers initials), uses the presdents of Big Spring before mov- ent tense in referring to Ocean Born Mary, an original occupant of the house he has lived in more than 40 years. To him she is not just a colorful legend and sometime ghost, nor merely a source of dimes and quarters that trickle Mrs. Dick Clay was hostess for in from tourists now that the old the Knott Home Demonstration Georgian mansion is a landmark Club Monday afternoon with eight on the New Hampshire map. She members present. The group is a benign spirit keeping him worked on terry cloth footlets for the state hospita! patients. The care of the house she loved.

> says, but he never has. Since her death he has lived alone, "never having found the right girl to Now nearing 79 and deadset on

reaching 100, Roy is a small, supple man who can still do handstands. His blue eyes sparkle as he pads about in sneakers plying visitors with tales of pirates, burnounced. The supper, to begin at visitors with tales of pirates, bur-6:30 p.m., will be in the cafeteria ied treasure, and of course, ocean born Mary.

She was born at sea in 1720 to the wife of the sea captain bringing a party of Scotch-Irish immigrants from Ireland to New Hampshire, Not far from Boston Harbor a pirate crew boarded, and threatened all with death. But the pirate chief, a Captain Pedro who turned out to be a sentimental sort, spared their A Halloween carnival, slated lives when it was promised the wiches, and pies; at 6:30 p.m., he hoped would be made into her

> It was, and she wore it at her marriage to Thomas Wallace. When she later became a widow

Bingo Is Played By Members Of Opti-Mrs. Club

entertained members of the Optilar schedule. The session will be the guest. Mrs, Club, Thursday evening, refreshments served later at the home of Mrs. Charles Lusk, Mrs. W. D. Broughton was

the Lusk home, and Mrs. Marvin Tatum was the winner of the traveling prize. Refreshments and the table from which they were served followed the Halloween

Plans were made for a covered dish supper to be served at the next meeting, Nov. 16, in the home of Mrs. Roy L. King 3211 Drexel, at 8 p.m. Date of the party was changed because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Cohostess will be Mrs. Arlen Sturdivant,

Bridge Class To Meet On Monday

The YMCA intermediate bridge lass will meet next week or Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cosden Coffee Bar, Petroleum Building, Scurry and Second.

HENNIKER, N.H. (AP) — Leg-end has it she was 6 feet tall with house for him in a magnificent Announcement has been made end has it she was 6 feet tall with house for him in a magnificent of the marriage of Cathie Kelly, red hair and green eyes—a strik- Georgian house he was building red hair and green eyes—a strik-Glasgow, Scotland, and Kent L. ing Irish beauty who set hearts near here. She lived in it until

If the medium doesn't see Mary L. Gibson, is a 1960 graduate of Big Spring High School. That year known pictures, Louis Maurice Aupasserby will. Several are on recommendations of the second seco he enlisted in the Navy and is guste Roy is having a medium ord over the years as having seen now an I.C. electrician aboard the from East Weymouth, Mass. come a tall woman in white drive down USS Betelgeuse, a Navy supply in Halloween night to try to get the road in the fancy open coach ship. His wife is a native of Scotthe pirate gave Mary, descend to From the medium's description throw a bundle in a nearby well, cidence it usually happened on

Festival Time At

Oct. 28 is the day set for a fall N. Aylford. Hours will be from 54-inch fabric for each side will building fund.

Feature of the Saturday evening will be a typical Mexican pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring dinner. Other refreshments will be carnival fare such as cotton N. Y. Add 10 cents for each patcandy, popcorn balls, and can-tern for first-class mailing. died apples.

Entertainment will consist of Book presenting the latest pattern fishing pond, throwing at milk designs and featuring comprehenbottles, penny pitch, darts and sive lessons in dressmaking send

Altrusa Party Set; Keese Is Speaker Selection of Ward 8 at the Big at 7:30 p.m. at Cosden Country

made by members of the Altrusa Cowden by Nov. 10. Club at their luncheon Thursday B. M. Keese of Howard County at Cokers Restaurant.

Appointed as a committee to visory capacity. work out plans were Mrs. Hous-

and Mrs. Ralph Caton. day, the group will meet Nov. 16, als are developed Bingo at Cosden Country Club which is a change from the regu- Mrs. W. U. O'Neal introduced

Spring State Hospital to entertain Club in the Blue Room. Reserva- Epsilon Sigma Alpha, in the home during the Christmas party was tions should be made with Mrs. of Mrs. Ross Ready. Mrs. Glyn

Change-Abouts

takes 1 yard 54-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this

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For the new Fall-Winter Pattern

Junior College was guest speaker District 8 president, read the rit-The club will cooperate with for the club; he explained the sys- ual. A Greek staggered - letter the Business and Professional tem used in placing new students pin was presented to Mrs. Ken-Women's Club in the party, which will be given at 7 p.m., Dec. 22. how the faculty serves in an adformation make a home.

ton Cowden, Mrs. Ernest Brindley helping the student and teachers The meaning of ESA was exunderstand the capabilities of the plained to the group by Mrs. C. Announcement was made of the students, he stated, and an ex- W. Utley, and Mrs. Bill Estes one meeting slated for November. planation was made as to the spoke on the responsibilities of Because of the Thanksgiving holi- ways in which character and mor- the members to the sorority. Mrs.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 27, 1961 5-A College Baptist Host To Morning WMU Clinic One-hundred and 52 women and chairman; Mrs. Frank Hall of 71 children, representing 21 Odessa, district Sunbeam direcchurches, attended the Thursday tor. morning Baptist Association WMU | Also, Mrs. A. R. Cartrite of Sny-

Clinic held at the College Baptist der, district director of Girls Church, Mrs. W. M. Irwin, presi-Auxiliary; Mrs. C. E. Wainscott dent of the Big Spring Baptist of Andrews, district prayer chair-Association WMU, presided. of Andrews, district prayer chair-man; Mrs. W. B. Younger, Big

caldendar of prayer, read by munity missions; Mrs. B. D. Rice, Mrs. R. B. Murray; a devotion by Big Spring association steward-Mrs. Vines Peeples; and music ship chairman; and Mrs. Curtis led by Mrs. A. W. Page with piano accompaniment by Mrs. H. M. Smith, Big Spring, association YWA director.

Conferences were conducted for officers by Mrs. H. B. Graves of Colorado City, district WMU president: Mrs. D. C. Turner of Seagraves, district mission study

Luther HD Club

Various crafts took the time of members in the Luther Home Demonstration Club Thursday aft-Change-abouts are fun and pracernoon in the home of Mrs. Regis tical, too. No. 3139 comes in waist festival at Sacred Heart Church, sizes 24, 26, 28, 30. One yard of Fleckenstein, who brought the devotion. Mrs. Pauline Hamlin won 5 until 10 o'clock in the evening make the reversible skirt in any the traveling prize from eleven will be from 9 until 5 o'clock. and proceeds will go into the of its sizes. Braid-bound skirt members and a guest, Mrs. W. E.

Bel Paese Dessert

Bel Paese is an Italian cheese that is excellent to serve for dessert with or without fruit.

The program consisted of the Spring, district chairman of com-

Sidewalk Exhibit Saturday

exhibited to the public Saturday morning and afternoon at a side walk show to be set up on the east lawn of the courthouse. Hours

Sponsored by Las Artistas, the show is open for entry to all artists, and those who will enter paintings are asked to have them

submitted by 9 a.m. Mrs. Don Bohannon, Mrs. Bill Ragsdale and C. D. Reeder are to

Jewel Pin Presented To Mrs. McGowan

meeting of the Alpha Chi Chapter, an will be cohostess. Mitchel was cohostess.

Mrs. S. C. Lipscomb of Crane, Mrs. McGowan was awarded Standardized tests assist in the special prize of the evening. vantages of being in ESA.

The next meeting was an-

The jewel pin ritual was read | nounced for Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. for Mrs. Kenneth McGowan in the home of Mrs. Roy McMul-Thursday evening at a social len, 1502 Cherokee; Mrs. McGow-

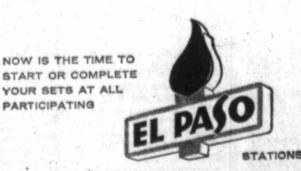
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matching calf bow.

Sessions will be held at the 100F hall at Eighth and Magnolia. Commander Fred L. Eaker of host barracks No. 1474 will be in charge of arrangements, along with his wife, who is president of the host auxiliary. Eaker also is commander of the district and Mrs. Eula Hudson, Lamesa, heads the women's division.

Speakers will include John Tay-lor, mayor pro tem; Arthur Elkins, Monahans, District No. 16 commander; J. S. Kilgore, VA representative here; and Rep. Da-

The meeting opens at 10 a.m. and there will be a business session at 1 p.m. following the lunch-

Father Dies

E. B. McCormick, chief engineer for Cosden Petroleum Cor- and it stood a good chance of copporation, and Mrs. McCormick burg, Ind., a suburb of Indian- out in front with three perfect misapolis, where his father, Amos D. McCormick, died early Friday. Services for Mr. McCormick will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Raleigh - Baker Funeral

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and a little warmer today and Saturday. Low tonight 55 to 63. High Saturday in 70s Saturday in 70s NORTHEAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and a little warmer today and Saturday. Low tonight in 50s. High Saturday in 70s. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-day and Saturday. Wind southerly 25 to 35 m.p.h. in north today. Warmer tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 47 in north-west to 60 in southeast. High Saturday in 70s. in 70s.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy and warmer today and Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers in
portheast Saturday afternoon. Low tonight 55 to 65. High Saturday 75 to 85.

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Fort Worth	67	52
Galveston	. 73	66
New York	63	44
San Antonio	67	56
St. Louis	59	39
Sun sets today at 6:01 p.	m. Sun	rises
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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE is hereby given that original
etters Testamentary upon the Estate of Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of NoRA HARDING. Deceased. No. 5156. on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, I caxas. were issued in me. the undersigned on the 2nd day of October. 1961 in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in Howard County. Texas, shall hereby be required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on the same are barred by General Statutes of Limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time pre-

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
O: JOHN KING: the unknown spouses the said JOHN KING: the unknown the said JOHN KING. The unknown the said JOHN KING. Deceased: the unknown heirs the said JOHN KING. Deceased and of ir unknown spouses deceased: the legal representatives of the unknown spouses deceased; the legal range general to assemble recourt heirs of the said JOHN KING. Decade, and of their unknown spouses, desied; the unknown spouses, desied; the unknown saights and devisees, any, of each of the descendants above med; all persons claiming any title or erest in said land adverse to Plain's interest in the Southeast Quarter (SW-4) Section 21. Block 32, Township 1-South. Section 21. Block 32, Township 1-South. Tap Railway Co. Survey. Howard County, Texas. DEFENDANTS, GREETING: You are hereby commanded to appear y filling a written answer to the Plainff's Supplemental Petition at or before 1:00 a.m. of the first Monday of the spiration of forty-two (42) days from the sie of the issuance of this Citation. same thing the 20th day of November. 1961. at before 10:00 o'clock a.m. before the proprible Plainfiel Commanding judges or officers of inferior courts to certify or return records of proceedings in a case for judicial review.

Jones said that he has not seen a copy of Gomez's application and

Docket of said Court. and styled MORGAN V. C. W. EVERETT

HARDY MORGAN V. C. W. EVEREII.

A brief statement of the nature of this ruit is as follows to-wit:

Plaintiff is suing in Trespass to Try Title for the title and possession of the following described tract of land: All of the Southeast Quarter (SW-4) of Section 21. Block 32. Township 1-South T&P Railway Co. Survey. Howard County. Texas.

Plaintiff is further alleging that he holds the title and possession of the above described land and premises under and by virtue of the five (5) year statute of limitations of the State of Texas. which he Stanton boys triumphed 23-22, which he is affirmatively pleading and seeking to recover said lands under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said land for a period of five (5) on secutive years claiming same under the was fraced with the same w tiff further alleges hat he holds the Stanton with 13.

and given under my hand and the said Court, at office in Big Texas on this the 2nd day of 1961

MRS FRANCES LENORA WHITTINGTON, 39 passed away Thursday afternoon. Services will be Saturday, 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with interment in

NALLEY

PICKLE

Funeral

Home

ATTEST: WADE CHOATE, District Clerk Howard County, Texas

Open Saturday

that the office of the tax assessorcollector will be kept open on a
Saturday to facilitate discount
payment of current taxes. Those
paying taxes this month get a
three per cept discount of the paying taxes this month get a
that the office of the tax assessorcollector will be kept open on a
Saturday to facilitate discount
paying taxes this month get a
three per cept discount of the program to night will feature an address by Fred Wendt, president
the Big Spring office of the science room of HCJC. The public is invited to attend all sessions.

Sam Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring City schools, and the Big Spring City schools, and the Howard County Junior
College will be hosts tonight and Saturday to the Ninth Annual Inthree per cept discount of the Discount three per cent discount, Zirah Le-Fevre, tax collector assessor, pointed out, and most taxpayers taking advantage of the discount Charter of the San Angelo subject "Meeting the Challenges" to the Ninth Annual III-address by Fred Wendt, president ciai nour will follow.

Saturday to the Ninth Annual III-stitute of the International Asso-of the IAPES Texas Chapter, and ciation of Personnel in Employ-to the San Angelo subject "Meeting the Challenges" to the Big Spring Chamber of Comvember payments earn two per cent and those in December one

To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and attention and process of the cities in the district director of San Angelo, will inspect to attention, beautiful floral tributes and attention attention attention attention and attention att

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 27, 1961

331st Has Chance At

the 331st FIS at Webb was at Richard I. Bong trophy awarded standby Thursday, in the world- as the William Tell top prize. wide interceptor weapons meet at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

It still has another mission to fly-a night high altitude run- of the winner in each of the three and it was thought this would be

Meanwhile, the meet continued with planes in other categories seeking out their targets. The meet is divided into three divisions according to type of air-E. B. McCormick's craft—F101, F102 and F106. The 331st, of course, is in the 102 cate-

Latest scoring showed the 331st just 50 points out of second place, ping that standing. The 59th FIS were to leave today for Carters- from Goose AFB, Labrador, was sions and 3,000 points. Each team will make four sorties.

airwaves between New Guinea and the Philippines." He destroyed 40 Unofficially, it was learned today that Capt. Thomas A. Nelson enemy planes and won every scored a hit on a re-fly mission, to | decoration the United States could pack up 400 points. give a combat flyer including the As a climax to the meet, three Congressional Medal of Honor.

OIL REPORT

Depleted Sterling Well To Get Tests

to the prize.

do not compete against each other.

ica's all-time leading ace for all

Maj. Bong was the "ruler of the

theaters and all wars.

contracted for 3 400 feet

section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Humble No. 11 Alexander has

Duncan Drilling Co., Big Spring,

bottomed at 5,800 feet and

plugged back to 2.660 feet. The

Borden

Dawson

Garza

Glasscock

CSL survey.

T&P survey.

Sterling

East (Queen) field. Elevation is

2.594 feet, total depth is 1,719 feet,

pay was topped at 1,442 feet, 41/2

inch casing is at 1.719 feet, per-

A Sterling County depleted El- [ed Sept. 7 for 77 barrels pumped ened to 8,500 feet. Southland Roy- 2,847-76 feet. It is C NE NE NE, alty No. 1 Ellwood, 15 miles north section 2-J, GC&SF survey, eight of Sterling City, was the lone well in the Spade field.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1-C Roy Miller has been set as a seven - eighths mile west - southwest offset to the No. 1-B Miller in the one - well Refoil (Clear Fork) field in Crockett County The discovery well was complet-

New Motion

V. A. Gomez, former political figure on the north side and who is now in the state penitentiary operator is waiting on orders. at Huntsville, has taken his effort This venture is C NW SE, section is now in the state penitentiary MARTHA ANN HARDING. Executrix of the Estate of NORA HARDING. Supreme Court Supreme Court.

Gil Jones, district attorney, said Friday that he had been notified

A writ of certiorari is an original

writ commanding judges or offi-

does not know on what specific grounds he seeks to show that he is being illegally held in the state

Stanton Junior Teams Split

STANTON - Stanton's junior teams split in basketball games forations are between 1,519-26 feet with Greenwood last night. The and the well was fraced with Stanton boys triumphed 23-22, 4,200 gallons. It spots C SW NW

don of said land for a period of five (5) onsecutive years claiming same under lead duy registered and paying all taxes leed duly registered and paying all taxes to lead Greenwood, hereon as same became due during such while Linda Long was top for while Linda Long was top for wood, 15 miles north of Sterling

Mike Hall 4, Bradley Evans 2, and only well in the Spade (ElJesse Sanchez 4; Greenwood's in lenburger) field. This wildcat was insane both at the time of the day morning at Santa Fe, N. M.

Ty, Rusty Connor, Homer Connor, Big Spring resident, died Wedneswas insane both at the time of the day morning at Santa Fe, N. M. cluded Hester 6, Madrid 1, Jen- spots 660 feet from the north and occurrence and now. This had the and funeral will be at El Paso Tom Jones. nings 8, Robertson 7. In prac- 1,980 feet from the west lines of effect of cancelling the murder Monday. She was the niece of the All friends are honorary pallthis tice games, Stanton boys now section 56-18, SPRR survey. have a 3-0 record.

The Stanton boys have just completed a perfect football season, winning six games. They beat Loraine 16-6, then Coahoma 12-6, next Sands 42-12. On the second round they again beat Loraine 36-24, Coahoma 8-0 and Sands

taking advantage of the discount | Chapter. do so in October, although No-

Dawson Chest Drive Begins

LAMESA (SC) - The Dawson

County Community Chest officially opened its 1961 campaign here Friday with its sights aimed at the largest goal in history, \$39,370. The groundwork for the cam-paign started several weeks ago under the leadership of chest president C. T. Beckham and drive chairman Clyde Branon. Division chiefs have been preparing for the campaign by enlisting volunteer

Several divisions have already had planning sessions and the ad-Although this trophy stays at the vance gifts segment, headed by Air Defense Command's Weapon R. S. Wilton, has been actively Center at Tyndall AFB, the names

working for several days. The campaign is scheduled

categories of the meet are added end on Nov. 6. The increase in the budget for 1962 was necessitated by the ad-Also, each team is awarded a smaller, but exact replica of the dition of the Lamesa Boys' Club, trophy for winning a respective which is pegged to receive \$13,125. category. Each of the three types Other budget allocations include Girl Scouts, \$4,906; Goodfellows, of supersonic jets in the competition are in separate categories and \$1,575; Boy Scouts, \$5,670; American Red Cross, \$6,300; Texas Rehabilitation Center, \$1,155; Texas Maj. Richard I. Bong, for which United Fund, \$1,965; Volunteers of the trophy is named, was the lead-America, \$892; and American ing ace in the Fifth Air Force Heart Association, \$630. during World War II and is Amer-

City Leases Street Planer

The Big Spring public works department has negotiated a rental agreement with the City of El Paso for the use of a heaterplaner, Bruce Dunn, director, said

"If nothing happens," he said, "the planer will be here Monday morning. We plan to use it to smooth out some of the 'bumps' in the downtown streets. We took two men to El Paso recently to learn the operation of the ma-

Dunn said the machine, which uses a high-power burner in front lenburger discovery will be deep through perforations between of a blade, would make the streets perfectly smooth. It has been noted that some of

miles southwest of Ozona, and is the asphalt used on a part of the downtown streets was too "rich" when it was laid, and constant use has made it "wavy" where the weight of vehicles applying brakes Chambers and Kennedy No. 1 has pushed it up. Wills is drilling through lime be-

"We will probably have to low 5,762 feet. It spots C SE NW, section 533-97, H&TC survey. block off half of each street being worked," Dunn said, "in order to keep persons and vehicles away from the terrific heat of the burner We feel, however, that the inconvenience caused for a brief high school cafeteria Thursday da, Jane Thomas, and Dexter Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal is digging below 9,850 feet in lime time will be amply repaid in night, with 141 Cubs and parents Pate, Martha Hardy, Judy Robiand shale. Location is C SE SW, smoother streets."

Pack 48 Enlists 17 New Members

Seventeen new boys were wel- Bobcats. Den 2 won the attend- lative committee hearings. Lunch comed into Cub pack 48 at its ance award. monthly meeting Thursday evening in the First Presbyterian ed: Wolf badge, David Morton; Church. Bear badge, Johnny Moore, Roy

Several others qualified for Thomas, Robert Campbell; Lion awards such as arrow points, badge, Johnny Moore, gold ar-No. 1 Phillips is dry and abandoned at 1,600 feet. This explorer Mrs. Jack Gulley's Den 3 put on silver arrows, James Pink Dickwas C SE SE, section 9-32-2s, a skit about Ichabod Crane. Since ens, Stanley Thornton, Donald the next regular meeting date Click (3), Jon Rice, Richard Gilwould fall on Thansgiving, an alliam, Fred Schruger; ternate date will be fixed at the badges, David Wright, Nov. 7 planning meeting, said Wayne Patterson, David Morton, Humble No. 1 Campbell is mak- Jack Gulley, cubmaster.

ing hole below 8,942 feet in lime Welcomed into the pack as Bob- David Kohanek, Marshal Horn; cats were Bill Tarbox, Andy Mike assistant denner badges, and shale. It spots 1,120 feet from Swartz, Scott McLaughlin, Dave Highley, Allen Graham, Dean Loftthe south and 3,094 feet from the east lines of league 321, Wheeler Duncan, Kent Fish, Ben Johnson, is, Johnny Moore, Mark Stephenson, John Rudeseal, Shell No. 1 Epley is at a total Gary Shaffer, Lewis Crowell, Bobdepth of 9,826 feet and is preparby Foutch, Greg Griffin, Mike ing to run wire line tests. The Parker, James Pearce, Steve venture is C SE SW, section 7-36-1n, Tidwell, James Weaver and Pat Weaver. Paul David Pickle, and Mike Parker got denners' badges, James Gibbs and James Pearce assistants'; Edward Johansen, ar-Plymouth Oil Co. No. 2-D TXL row point; Pat Gray, 2-year-serv- Friday. pumped 40.01 barrels of 31 gravice pin. Max Tarbox was made a ity oil, with 71 per cent water, on initial potential in the Herrell.

Jury Finds Woman Insane

her to be insane.

stanton with 13.

Stanton's boys scoring included ten (19) year statute of limitable Stanton's boys scoring included bick Polson 8, Buddy Shanks 5, which he is all pleading and seeking under of peaceable, continuous and obseeks and of said land for ten using and enjoying the same, the title and possession of said Defendants.

Stanton with 13.

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to Education."

HCJC, Texas Employment

Office Will Host Seminar

The sponsors are the members Initial meeting will feature an ficer of the Veterans Administra-

by W. Hays Bacus, personnel of merce.

pre - legislative session will be in secretary. The participants have been Abilene Saturday to participate in this preparatory session for Youth drafting legislation for about two

Government Day Prep Session

The largest delegation of Big versity for the session, according will be served in the school cafe

Part Of The Election Committee

Saturday in preparation for Youth and Govern- Jay Hatch, campaign manager, and Dexter Pate,

ment Day coming Dec. 14-17 in Austin, but it does committee chairman. Seated is Kathy Johnson,

have important members on the election commit- one of 60 delegates attending from Big Spring.

Big Spring has no candidates running for election

at the pre-legislative session to be held in Abilene

Pack 14 Meeting

Other awards presented includ-

Louis Dunnam, Ronnie

Water Valley

Needs A Coach

denner

At High School

tee. Shown left to right are Leahmon Bryant,

House journal clerk; Skipper Driver, reporter;

follow at 4 p.m.

District, was in Coleman Friday morning to attend a meeting of the

Upper Colorado River Authority.

Harry Burleigh, Austin, representing the U.S. bureau of re-

clamation, was also due to be on

the program. One of the topics to

be discussed was the eventual de-

velopment of the Stacey dam site

in the Coleman-Ballinger region.

This has been marked for West

Texas use, but it would, under cur-

rent plans, be utilized after stor-

Mrs. Burleson's

Funeral Today

Last rites were to be said at

band, E. W. Burleson; two sons,

Howard Burleson and Wayne Bur-

leson; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Sue

Coon, San Antonio; a brother,

bearers were to be James Coon,

Four Accidents

Are Investigated

adult assistants. Six clubs within Sixty Y members and 10 adults the local delegation have submitted five bills for presentation at will be at Hardin - Simmons Uni-Saturday at the area meeting. These model bills will be pre-Over 140 Attend

Spring YMCA youths to attend a to Curtiss L. Chatham, program teria.

to subcommittees and those found acceptable will go to a House Session for voting and possible approval for submission Chatham. at the Youth in Government meeting in December.

Two local teams to head these Cub Pack 14, sponsored by Boydhearing subcommittees have as present. Den 6, with Mrs. Bluford son and Wayne Burns. Burns is Turner, den mother, presented a the legislator who determines if

skit about a typical den meeting.
Den 2, directed by Mrs. O. R. The group will leave Big Spring Spence Attends Gilliam, presented a Halloween at 6:30 a.m. to insure arrival in time for registration between 8-9 Water Meeting George Anderson, Guy Bell, and a.m. The opening session at 9 Jackie Hanson were inducted as a.m. will be followed by the legis-

Mrs. Whittington Dies Thursday, Rites Saturday

Mrs. Francis Lenora Whittington, 39, died at 4 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital, following an

Her funeral will be held at 2 age of the projected Colorado Riv-Dee p.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle er Municipal Water District dam Funeral Home chapel, with the in southern Mitchell or northern Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Bap- Coke County has been totally comtist Church, officiating. Interment mitted. will be in the city cemetery. Mrs. Whittington was born Nov.

19, 1921 in Big Spring and had been a resident here all her life, except for six years she lived at Water Valley is hurting for a coach, and Supt. C. G. Parsons sent out an SOS for applications of the coach, and Supt. C. G. Parsons sent out an SOS for applications of the coach, and Supt. C. G. Parsons and M. Whittington on Aug. 25, 1954 at Tucumcari, N. M. Tucumcari, N. M. 3 p.m. today by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor,

Survivors include her husband of George Demere, who has been serving as coach, has been called to active duty with the 49th division of the National Guard. He may be available to help for some of the remaining three six-man tington, Hollywood, Calif.; two football games and Parson had been divided in the step-daughters, Mrs. Patsy Sue Pederson, Big Spring, Jovita Whitton the remaining three six-man tington, Hollywood, Calif.; two football games and Parson had been divided in the step daughters, Mrs. Patsy Sue Pederson, Big Spring, Jovita Whitton to be at River Funeral Chapel and buries and buries are supplied to the step daughters and buries are supplied to the step daughters and the step daughters are supplied to the step daughters and the step daughters are supplied to the step daughters and the step daughters are supplied to the football games, said Parsons, but stepsons, Billy Whittington, Big and burial in the City Cemetery. not for the basketball season start- Spring, Glenn Whittington, Los Aning Nov. 11. Parsons is anxious to geles, Calif.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Ruth Pullin, 26, has contact applicants who can han- Mrs. Charlie R. Franklin, Big been transferred to the Big Spring dle the coaching and a social sci- Spring; two brothers, J. L. Frank-Court jury in San Angelo found phone is No. 13 at Water Valley. of Big Spring; maternal grand-State Hospital after a 51st District ence teaching situation. His tele- lin and Charles R. Franklin, both Mrs. Pullin had been charged frer her husband, Leo Pullin, 27,

Mrs. Arledge Dies Spring; two grandchildren and six step-grandchildren.

San Antonio, Dwite Gilliland, Jimmy Byers, Joe Pickle, Eddie Fishmother, Mrs. M. E. Hull, Big

Pallbearers will be Elmo Hen-Mrs. Eileen Arledge, a former Rufus Tuckness, Bill Tune and

er. Haskew will preside and the

Mrs. Harris To Preside At Library Meet Mrs. Janice Harris, librarian at

the Senior High School, will preside at a luncheon meeting Saturday during an annual gathering of District III of the Texas Library Association in Abilene.

Representatives from some 19 counties are expected to be on hand at 9 a.m. at Abilene Public Library, meeting headquarters. The program for the day includes a general session, business meeting, luncheon and an afternoon open house at Cooper High School

The general session will be on the theme "Better Read-Better Informed." Travis Tyler, head of the young adult department of the Dallas Public Library, and James Isaacs, Abilene television general manager, will be guest speakers. Mayor C. R. Kinard of Abilene will give the welcome.

Mrs. Montie McGinty, assistant professor of speech at Abilene Christian College, will speak on "Pulitzer Prize Winner — Phyllis

Hostesses for the open house berinning at 2 p.m. will be Marie Haney, librarian at Cooper, and-librarians from other Abilene publie schools.

The annual meeting will be held here next year with Mrs. Harris

Others attending from Big Spring will be Mrs. Carolyn Mar-Large Youth Group To Attend riott, librarian at Runnels Junior High; Ruth Beasley, librarian at Goliad Junior High, and Mrs. Opal McDaniel, county librarian.

Pack 10 Holds Halloween Party

Bills which make it through the Cub Pack 10's Halloween carnisubcommittee hearings will be val, at the First Baptist Church presented at the House session at Thursday night, was attended by in Government day coming in months with the cooperation of 1:15 p.m. A general session will 18 Cubs, and 16 leaders and par-

Elections will highlight the aft- Steve Coker received a Wolf ernoon activities as candidates badge, golden arrow point, two a legislative committee hearing vie for offices as strenuously as silver arrow points, and a 2-year their political counterparts. At pin; Rocky Wooley, Wolf badge, present Big Spring has no candi- gold arrow point, three silver ardates running for offices, but this row points, and 1-year pin; Grady may be changed before the group Cunningham, Wolf badge, a gold goes to Abilene, according to arrow point, and a 1-year pin. Samuel Upton, Wolf badge,

Local sponsors attending the gold arrow point, silver arrow session will be Joe Leach, Curtiss point, and 1-year pin; Kenney Wil-L. Chatham, Wade Choate, Mrs. liams, Bear badge, gold arrow Clyde McMahon Jr., Mrs. Jane point, two silver arrow points, Bobby McDonald, Mrs. 2-year pin; Mike Olson, Bobcat Frostie Robison, Mrs. Carol pin. Odom, Cheryl Jones and Wayne

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 cents a bale higher at noon today. December 34.76. March 35.46. May 35.86.

STOCK PRICES E. V. Spence, manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water

DOWN SONDY ASSESSMENT	_
DOW JONES AVERAGES	2.14
30 Industrials 688.54 off 20 Rails 148.17 off	.65
13 Utilities 129.32 Arr	.17
American Airlines	93% 19%
American Motors	17%
	201/2
Anaconda Atlantia Baffallar	48
	53 29%
Beaunit Mills	2156
Bethlehem Steel	41%
Braniff Airlines	95/4
Burroughs	31%
Chrysler	51%
Cities Service Continental Motors	52
Continental Motors Continental Oil	4734
Corden Petroleum Curtiss Wright	22% 16%
	5134
Douglas Aircraft	34%
Douglas Aircraft El Paso Natural Gas Firth Sterling	26%
Foote Mineral	5% 18
1 Ford	037h
Foremost Dairies	12%
Prito Company General Electric W. B. Grace Gulf Oil	72%
W. R. Grace	72% 777%
Haliburton Oil	37% 54
IBM 1	50014
Jones Laughlin	65
Kennecott	49%
Koppers Ling-Temeo Electronics Montgomery Ward New York Central North American Aviatio:	26%
Non York Carles	33% 16%
North American Aviatio	504/2
Parke-Davis	33%
Pepsi-Coia Phillips Petroleum Plymouth Oil	53% 56%
Plymouth Oil	31%
Pure Oil	33%
Radio Corp. of America	5156 58%
Pure Oil Radio Corp. of America Republic Steel Reynolds Metals Reynolds Metals	37%
Royal Dutch G. D. Searle	3156
G. D. Searle Sears Roebuck	821/2
Shell Oil	38%
Simple Off	75007/-
Standard Oil of Calif	451/ ₉ 501/ ₄
Socony Mobil Standard Oil of Calif. Standard Oil of Ind. Standard Oil of N. J. Studehaker-Packard	28%
Standard Oil of N. J.	46% 10%
Studebaker-Packard	52%
Swift & Company	49%
Texas Gulf Producing	35
Texas Gulf Sulphur	22
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United States Steel Westinghouse Airbrake (Quotations courtesy of H. Hentz &	251/4
(Quotations courtesy of H. Hentz &	Co.

Members, New York

Police investigated four acci-dents, with no injuries reported, in the past 24 hours. Locations of accidents, and drivers of vehicles involved were:

200 block Runnels, H. N. Smith, 3004 Cactus Dr., and William Kent Beck, 702 E. 15th; Fourteenth and Lexington, Irene Kincaid, 1403 Park, and Jon E. Burnett, 1606 Wagon Wheel Cafe, US 80 West

Turner To Face Montana Charges

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Family of J. W. Barrow

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At least 100 delegates are expected at the sessions which begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the first speaker. Other speakers are

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At the forum session tonight, in the first speaker of Apprenticeship Training, U. S. Department of Labor, is Leon M. Kinney, chairman; Jack Hatch, Jeff Collier and Rospected at the sessions which begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the first speaker. Other speakers are

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FUNERAL NOTICE:

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Burleson, 66, will be at the River Chapel at 3 p.m. Friday. Interment



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way in the state race and a club had to. which wasn't supposed to go anywhere—Odessa Permian and Big give Big Spring a chance against Spring — square off in W. T. Permian — reports from out of Barrett Stadium in Odessa at 8 Odessa say the people willing to o'clock this evening.

Big Spring and its followers are week. Those odds dropped off to concerned. The Longhorns go into 11 points later in the week, but the game unbeaten but oddly Permian remains a solid favorite. enough, Permian will be favored. The Panthers, coached by Ted Dawson, have given up plenty of yardage and plenty of points to the opposition this year but they

have outscored every foe but San

Angelo, which is now the overwhelming favorite to cop the District 2-AAAA championship. Big Spring has been very tough on defense-yielding touchdowns only to Snyder and Odessa High. However, most everyone concedes that Big Spring's opposition hasn't

countered by Permian. Permian faces the task of beating Big Spring or bowing out of the conference race completely, having already lost to San Angelo. Big Spring has hurdled Midland Lee, Odessa High and Abilene Cooper in that order and is very much in contention at this writing.

been nearly as tough as that en-

Coach Emmett McKenzie of Big Spring has warned his club that it will have to play near-perfect football to win. That means the Steers must control the ball and keep from fumbling. That may be hard to do, since the Panthers have the reputation for being a ball-hawking outfit.

McKenzie, after being briefed by his scouts and watching the Panthers in person last Saturday night in Midland, says Permian has probably the finest backfield in any classification of football in the state.

The Panthers use nimble Frank Sloan, an excellent runner and play-caller at quarterback; Mike Love, a thunderous runner, at fullback; and Richard Keller (the conference's leading ground gainers) and Jimmy Routh at halfbacks.

Big Spring will counter with a backfield consisting of Jerry Tucker, the league's leading passer, at quarterback, rugged Jack Irons fullback and James Gilbert

his team's defensive record against any foe in the state. The Steers have invariably proved to

EP Tech Is **Upset Victim**

A handful of Texas high school football teams battled in conference games Thursday night with the results not changing any

district standings. El Paso Jefferson upset El Paso Tech 27-8 in Dist. 1-AAAA. It was the second victory against four defeats for Jefferson and the second loss for Tech, which now

has a 4-2 record. Fort Worth Carter Riverside defeated Fort Worth North Side 36-26 to remain undefeated and tied with Arlington Heights for the lead in Dist. 5-AAAA. Northside

is now 1-2. Dallas Woodrow Wilson beat Dallas Samuell 27-8 in Dist. 6-AA-AA, north zone. Woodrow Wilson is now 3-0 and tied with Hillcrest (1-0) for the district leas. In the district's south zone, Dallas Kimball routed North Dallas 26-0. There is now a 3-way tie for the do (Battling) Torres, 142, Reynozone leadership among Kimball sa, Mexico, scored a spectacular

Sunset (1-0). In Dist. 10-AAAA, Houston Lamar beat Houston Bellaire 27-21. here Thursday night. Spring Branch (3-0) and Jones (1-0) are tied for the district lead. Lamar is 1-1, Bellaire 1-2 and San crowd of about 4,000 hardly had Jacinto winless in three district settled in its seats.

ADULT DUCATS ARE SOLD OUT

Big Spring's entire allotment of reserve seats for tonight's Steer-Permian football game, totaling 1,526, was gone late Thursday. Student tickets were still being sold in the schools this morning.

No one who goes to the game will be turned away at the gate, however, and all local patrons can be seated on the east side of the field-where the other Big Spring specta-

tors will be. The stadium seats 16,000 and a crowd not in excess of 10,000 is expected. The adult tickets sell for \$1.50 at the gate. If students wait until they arrive in Odessa, they must pay 60 cents. If they purchase their tickets here, the cost is 30 cents.

was threatened.

by far at rushing the ball. Big that chance tonight Spring has much the better striking power through the air, although the Panthers have shown an ability to move the ball through the ozone when they've

Few observers around the state risk a sou on the outcome of the The whole season rides on the contest were giving "Big Spring outcome of this game, as far as and 20 points" earlier in the The Steers have laughed at the

be toughest when their goal line odds all year, however, and have insisted on settling the argument Permian has the better record in the battle pits. They ask only Probable starters:

LE—Willie Mendoza 140
LT—Mike Rughes 175
LG—Buster Barnes 155
C—Dexter Pate 170
RG—Bobby Pryor 180
RT—Butch Vaughn 185
RE—Eddie Everett 155
QB—Jerry Tucker 180
LH—James Gilbert 180
RH—David Maberry 160
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FB—Jack Irons. 160
PERMIAN
LE—Mike Payle 172



Tyke Finds Fishing Good

Joe Allen Millaway, age 3, son of the operators, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Millaway, at Lake Moss Creek, is shown with a big fish he pulled from the waters of the lake this week. He says fishing is real good at the spot,

latter is undefeated in six games.

rating Texas among the all-time

great teams of the conference.

Two out of four last week plum-

meted the average. Perhaps this

can pull it back up: Texas-Rice—It could be close

Baylor-Texas A&M-Baylor will

Texas Tech-Southern Methodist

-It's difficult to vote against a

win its first conference game in

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cal condition of the season.

AGAINST FORSAN TONIGHT

Coach Bill Richardson doubts three stitches were taken in it.

that he will have more than ten Dennis Seidenberger will prob-

ferent from past years.

but Texas is the choice.

bounce back.

romp in this one.

no odds posted.

Baylor, Texas

ference with a 2-0 record. Rice, Arkansas is expected to knock which lost an intersectional game over Northwestern Louisiana with to Georgia Tech, is second with a modicum of trouble although the

The remainder of the league is The Baylor - Texas A&M and made up of teams just hanging on Texas Tech - Southern Methodist or already eliminated from cham- tussles appear so close there are pionship consideration.

Texas A&M and Southern Meth- Some 60,000 or more are due to odist, two of the hangers-on, have crowd into Memorial Stadium for with Midland Lee. crucial conference tests. The Ag- the crucial Texas - Rice game. also a two-time loser, at Dallas. Suffice to say, A&M and Southern Methodist have to win or say injury lists and Rice scouts are goodbye to the championship for

another year. Arkansas, also still in the race there is other psychological war-fare being waged but it's no dif-

Torres Wins

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Raymun (2-0), South Oak Cliff (2-0) and knockout over Antonio Marcilla, 146, of Buenos Aires, in the first round of a scoreless 10-round fight The end came with startling

suddenness after 2:52 and the The knockout specialist from below the border caught his 27-yearold opponent with a short but

powerful left to the chin and followed in a split second with a right flush to the chin. Marcilla hit the deck on his right side. He stayed unconscious

but managed a slight quiver as referee Dick Young reached the count of eight. At 10, Marcilla rolled over on his back and remained prone for many seconds before he was car-

ried to his corner. Torres, a 3-1 betting favorite, made this his eighth straight knockout since he started a comeback after losing three fights via knockouts to Carlos Ortiz, Cisco Andrade and Joe Brown. This was Raymundo's 35th knockout in 45

Game On KEDY

The Ohio State - Wisconsin football game will be telecast live Saturday on KEDY-TV Big Spring. The telecast will start at out for the season; Frank Cline, Center: Bernard Seidenberger, guard; David Harris, guard; and Jamie Pagan, back.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. The Bernard Seidenberger, guard; David Harris, guard; and Jamie Pagan, back.

Forsan will be favored to cop dance in the high school study

By JACK CLARY

and have lost their last two hope to begin the college football season all over again tonight when they meet a strong University of North Carolina team in Miami's Orange Bowl.

But for teams like Michigan average pickup amounts to 5.8 State, ranked first nationally in yards. the current Associated Press poll, Mississippi, Texas and Alabama, the winning habit, cultivated with the opening game, should continue this weekend.

For Miami, off last week, a new start is contemplated. George Mira, the flashy sophomore quarterback who has been hobbled by injuries since the victory over Kentucky, is expected to see action. As Mira goes, so go the Hurricanes for he has not played in the last two games and saw only limited action in a 25-8 victory over Penn State. George Washington (3-3) takes

on Boston University (1-4) in the night's other major activity. Michigan State (4-0), after two clutch wins over Michigan and Notre Dame, takes on Indiana in a Big Ten game. The Spartans, in a four-way tie for the conference lead with fifth-ranked Iowa, P sixth-ranked Ohio State and Minnesota, should make it with plen-

ty to spare. Ohio State (3-0-1) meets Wisconsin (3-2) in the day's national p.m. Eastern Standard Time)

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Don Weems, Lee

PUNTING while Iowa (4-0) plays Purdue (2-2) and Minnesota (3-1) takes on Michigan (3-1) in the Little Brown Jug game. Each of the

Miss is 5-0 so far and has not

lost in 20 games. Alabama, atop the SEC with 4-0, is out of the conference against Houston (2-2-1) while Texas (5-0) plays what may be its last obstacle for the Southwest Conference title when it meets Rice (2-2-1). The third ranked Longhorns, which easily beat tough Arkansas last week, are 2-0 in the SWC and Rice is 1-0. with a 3-1 mark, meets Northwestern (2-2), ninth-ranked Georgia Tech (4-1) plays Tulane (1-4) another SEC game and Big day night. Eight leader Colorado (4-0) plays

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Dogies To Play Here Saturday

returns to action at 2 p.m. here Saturday, at which time it tangles

The Dogies are still unbeaten. gies meet Baylor, a twice-beaten This one matches the two teams In their last start, the locals outfit, at College Station. Southern that were rated almost even in knocked off Odessa High, 42-24. A Methodist takes on Texas Tech, pre-season championship calcula- tie with Midland High is the only thing marring the Big Spring Both teams moan over their record.

Saturday's contest takes place in Memorial Stadium.

FIGHT RESULTS

LOS ANGELES-Raymundo Torres, 142. Reynosa, Mexico, knocked out Antonio Mercilla, 146. Buenos Aires, 1. WARREEN, Pa.—Tom Gerarde, 178. War-ren, Pa., outpointed Eugene Duncan, 172, Detroit, 6.

FOOTBALL

team that has just pulled two big upsets but Southern Methodist will ana State - Arkansas ought to

Garden City Kats In Poor

Physical Shape For Game

Homecoming game this evening Robinson, injured ankle; Jamie outfit as early as 1962.

GARDEN CITY — The Garden form today; Walter Lowe, loes are a young ball club which city Bearkats await their annual knocked down shoulder; Richard could blossom into an outstanding

with Forsan in their worst physi- Pagan, bruise on shin; and Ber- Probable starters for Forsan

players in uniform—and it takes ably be moved to quarterback der; RG—Danny Wash; RE—Danger Park or

Here's a list of the boys who er starters are apt to be Lowe, Kenneth Soles; HB — Larry

Here's a list of the boys who are ailing, some of whom probably Robinson, end; Cline, center; Kenneth Soles, Robinson, End; Cline, Center; Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. The

nard Seidenberger, mouth injury, are:

Miami Plays N. Carolina Middlebrooks, Tucker Lead Statistical War

Jack Middlebrooks, fleet Abi- Spring's Jerry Tucker are in a lins of San Angelo, who has comlene senior, has grabbed the lead spirited contest for passing hon- pleted 44 for 638 yards. Associated Press Sports Writer in individual rushing in District The Miami Hurricanes, which 2-AAAA football with a total of 2 have won only two of five games 563 yards picked up in 102 carries. passes (58, compared to Tucker's who has gathered in 21 heaves Middlebrooks' average gain 57) but Tucker has accounted for for 261 yards. His teammate, amounts to a robust 5.5 yards, the most yards gained (788 to Willie Mendoza, has accepted 16 Richard Keller, Odessa Per- 551). A distant third is Larry Mul- passes but has gone for 302 yards. mian, dropped to second place in the rushing game with 556 yards in 95 lunges with the ball. Keller's

> Jack Irons, Big Spring, ranks sixth in that phase of the game, having gained 295 yards in 61 attempts for a 4.8 average. Mike King of Midland and Big

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four Big Ten leaders has a 2-0 conference mark.

Mississippi, looking to next week's crucial Southeastern Conference clash against Louisiana State (No. 7) has a homecoming date against Vanderbilt (2-3). Ole Miss is 5-0 so far and has not

SNYDER - Snyder Travis deends of a junior high school football doubleheader here Thurs-

The ninth graders prevailed, 24- and good passing." winless Oklahoma (0-4) in a con- 14, after the eighth graders had won, 26-0.

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Sign national ranking and perfect the Rock. counted again for Big Spring in players. the fourth on a 25-yard pass from

> Big Spring threatened several goal line.

Brown, who played quarterback that year,

for Snyder, scored three times. On defense, Roy Billings, John-ny Hughes, Kal Daves and Teddy Graham distinguished themselves for Big Spring. On offensee, Hi-lario, DePorto, Navarette, Howard Bain, Bill Pedro and Power

Aggie Fish Win Over Houston

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) The Texas A&M freshmen edged past the University of Houston freshmen 7-6 Thursday night for their first victory in three games. Halfback Mike Pittman returned punt 50 yards in the fourth period for the A&M touchdown and end Jeff Farmer kicked the conversion.

Houston marched 55 yards in seven plays later in the final quar-FW Carter Riverside 36. FW N. Side 26
Dallas Rimball 26 North Dallas 0
Woodrow Wilson 27. Samuell 8
S.A. Harlandale 6. S.A. Highlands 2
Houston Lama- 77. Houston Bellaire 21
Houston Spring Branch 56. San Jacinto 0
El Paso Jefferson 27. El Paso Tech 8
P. Isabel 26. Brownsy St. Joseph B 14
Beaumont Cen. Catholle 28. Marlan 8

LE - Hubert Bardwell; LG-

Bobby Huestis or Tommy Evans;

C-H. K. Elrod of Jim Alexan-

Pistol Pete Pedro A Hard Man To Corral On Gridiron

touchdowns and galloped 646

rom Lynn, Mass., the top scorer college football players.

quarterback, leads the conference game. Arizona State leads in total John Furman, Texas Western in total offense, gaining 734 yards | defense, 265 yards per game, and in 141 plays. He ranks fifth nationally

has gained 574 yards on 92 carries

Simmons quarterback, is the conference's top passer. He has completed 43 of 106 passes for 475 vards in six games.

AREA FOOTBALL THIS WEEKEND

CLASS AAAA
BIG SPRING at Od. Permian
Odessa High at San Angelo
Mid. Lee at Abliene
Ab. Cooper at Midland High
CLASS AAA
Sweetwater at Snyder
SA Lake View at Colorado City
Andrews at Seminole
Kermit at Brownfield
Pecos at Od. Ector (Sat.)
CLASS AA
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CLASS AA
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Lampasas at Brady
CLASS A
Rotan at Coshoma
Eldorado at Sonora
Iraan at Fabens
Rankin at Wink
CLASS B
Robert Lee at Trent
Roby at Broote
Sands at New Home.
Hermleigh at Loraine
BEGHT-MAN
Grandfalls-Royalty at Klondike
Sterling City at Imperial
Forsan at Oarden City
Flower Grove at Paint Rock
Water Valley at Paint Rock
Dawson at Mertzon

Moore In Action

Archie Moore will fight a non-



Spec Gammon wrote it in his Thursday column, Athletic Avenue, in the Odessa paper

"The (Permian) Panthers should be able to run against Big Spring. If the Permian defense performs to its capabilities, the Panthers could nearly duplicate last year's trouncing, regardless of

Big Spring's perfect record this year." Permian beat Big Spring last year, 49-0. Gammon foresaw Permian nels moved inside Goliad's ten but winning tonight's football game by a score of 33-14, adding that he couldn't score, thought the Panthers would reach their peak.

Odessa Permian enters this week's game with Big Spring the solid favorite but the Steers have this going for them, and it could be important:

The Permian boys quite probably reason that the 2-AAAA race is over, now that they have lost to San' Angelo and San Angelo, in turn, defeated Abilene. Incentive keeps a team going. Big Spring has built up good momentum in its six games and is still very much in the conference race.

Against Permian last Saturday night, Midland High ran 65 plays to 45 for the Panthers, yet lost, 22-19. Coach Emmett McKenzie, who was in the stands, said Permian gave the impression it bore down only hard enough to win.

Midland, incidentally, has yet to win in six starts this year, yet boasts one of the better teams in West Texas. The Bulldogs have played a back-breaking schedule and Mike King, their star quarterback and passer, has only recently returned to top form after suffering an early season injury. McKenzie says of King:

"He's as good a passer as I've seen." Think what kind of team Midland would have had had the high schools not been split this year. Quite probably, the Bulldogs would have won it all in District 2-AAAA.

Big Spring's passing game 'down the middle' against Cooper the other night worked so well because (1) the Cougars were committed to rushing the Steer passer on every play, trying to stop him before he could get off a pass and (2) they were double-teaming end Willie Had the Cougars dropped some one back and tried to protect the

middle, they would have had to take someone off Mendoza. Jerry Tuck- 18 and Karen Lawson six, all for Notre Dame, ranked eighth feated Big Spring Runnels in both er, the Big Spring passer, then would have started to pass more to Mendoza and the Cougar defense would have been faced with another Clovis Riley, the Cooper coach, fell in step with McKenzie follow-

> Bradley Mills, the new head coach at Odessa High, played his college ball under Bear Bryant at the University of Kentucky and was brought to Texas by John Underwood, the Port Arthur mentor. He'll do the Odessa school a fine job if the school board sees fit to leave him in there with something besides a temporary

> appointment. The board might elect to go for a 'name' mentor, Odessa High will be the underdog in each of its remaining four games but if Mills can get the club rolling again and can get creditable performances out of it each time his chances to be retained will be enormously improved.

The Southeastern Conference may have to do something before next fights Canada's Wilfie Greaves season about its policy of permitting football teams to 'red shirt'

The success of the Ole Miss teams, where red-shirting has long been a practice, must be getting monotonously old to other schools 'Red shirting' is a term used to describe an athlete being withheld other times during the contest but from a season's play so that he can be used in future campaigns withcould not push the ball across the out hurting his eligibility. The athlete usually is perfectly healthy and capable of playing varsity ball but is placed on the red-shirt squad because his coach is over-supplied with good material at his position

passing offense, 138 yards per

game. New Mexico State leads in

passing defense, 70 yards per

Freddie Martinez, Hardin-

Royce Cassell, New Mexico

State end, is the leading pass receiver. He has caught 14 passes

Joe Zuger, Arizona State quar-

terback is the leading punter,

averaging 431.1 yards for 14 punts.

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By The Associated Press for an average of 6.2 yards per Pistol Pete Pedro of West Texas | carry and scored 12 touchdowns State has scored 84 points on 14 for 72 points. Bob Jackson, also of New yards on 66 carries this season Mexico State University, is the

game.

ouchdowns.

for an average of 9.8 yards per conference's third leading rusher and ranks sixth nationally. He has Those marks are good enough 433 yards on 94 carries for an to make the 160-pound speedster average of 5.2 yards per carry. In team statistics West Texas and rusher in the Border Confer- leads in total offense, averaging ence and also among the nation's 390 yards per game; rushing offense, 294 yards per game; and rushing defense, 160 yards per

James (Preacher) Pilot, New Mexico State University, ranks econd nationally in rushing. He

for a total of 175 yards and two

1:15 p.m. Curt Gowdy and Paul broken blood vessel; Hugh Shafer, the decision tonight, although the decision tonight.

Goliad Mays, 8 To O, Here GAME AT A GLANCE for 15

3 for 4 for 20 In a battle of seventh grade football teams, Runnels High turned back Goliad Junior High, 8-0, here Thursday night.

The Yearlings thus ended their

season with a 3-2-1 won - lost-tied

Yearlings Nip

record. Runnels dominated the statistics but stout - hearted defensive play by the Mavericks kept the Yearlings away from the goal in all

but the first quarter. Runnels scored on a punt return when Gary Rogers scooted 45 yards behind a wall of interference. Ronnie McQueen added the two extra points on a run.

The Yearlings were on Goliad's one-yard line at the half and were down on the enemy's ten when the game ended.

On five different occasions, Run-

Goliad was never able to mount much of an attack and never was able to maneuver outside its 35. Defensive standouts for Runnels included John Martin, Gary Tur-

ner, Frank Salazar, Jesse Zapata, Ben Montanez and James Carver. On offense, meQueen, Rogers, Manuel Olague, Joe Ariola, Gilbert Ramirez and Billy Bauer stood out for the Yearlings.

Grady Cage Teams Decision Elbow

ELBOW-Grady defeated Elbow in both ends of a basketball twin bill here Thursday night, winning the boys' contest, 42-27 and the girls' engagement, 48-28.

Elbow boys' scoring: Jack Ellis 2, Doug Franklin 9, Ray McKinnon 10, Alex Moreno 4, Tommy Chrane 2.

Grady seoring: John Howard 15, Dan Smith 15, Al Springer 7, Wade Geurin 5. In the girls' game, Ann Harrell tossed in four points, Jodie Dodd

For Grady, Linda Franklin tallied 14, Cathey Howell 21 and Euvanne Welch 11. Grady led at half time, 22-10, in

the boys' game and 28-16 in the girls' contest. The Elbow teams next play at Gay Hill on Nov. 2.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar Ray Robinson will meet Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., in a rematch, matchmaker Teddy Brenner said

today, but not until after he

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Missing

Mrs. Joan Risch, 30, mother of two young children, is missing from her home at Lincoln, Mass., a Boston suburb, leaving behind a blood-stained kitchen and rippedout phone. The family recently moved from Ridgefield, Conn.

Rutherford Points Up SAC Power, Compared To Reds

ODESSA (AP) - Rep. J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., says each B52 bomber of the Strategic Air Command carries a 50-megaton bomb

While Russia is "getting the headlines for its 30-megaton exhe said, "the United States has far greater power packed under the wings of the B52 of the Strategic Air Command.' He added B52s at Biggs Air Force Base near El Paso and at every SAC base carry a 25-mega-"tucked under each ton bomb

other words." Rutherford said, "our bombers carry a 50megaton bomb load that they can

drop any time at any place. 'It's about time that we start recognizing and appreciating the fact that the Russians are not Dr. Bennett added: "The temp- to 81 at Brownsville. supermen and that while they are tation to turn the cold war into cess of theirs," he said.

Assuming Divine Aid Called Idolatry

munism as a faith and as an kind." tem," it is a "covert idolatry" to who would rule out coexistence by encouraging counterrevolu-assume that God is always on the with communism. "Their view of assume that God is always on the with communism. "Their view of West's side in the cold war,

logical Seminary, New York City, made his comments in a speech for the 34th annual conference of will as the speech for the 34th annual conference of dreds of millions of new victims." the Catholic Association for Inter-

Speaking of possible success against communism, the seminary dean said: "The fact that the United States is a status quo nation, fearful of radical change and influenced by a large body of opinion that is still committed to an uncritical capitalistic ideology is one of the greatest obstacles to the success of the Free World in upholding its own against com-

"The utterly self-defeating character of the intransigeant forms as Friday in the wake of torrenof conservative anticommunism tial downpours of up to 8.50 inchin this country is amazing to con- es that caused flash flooding in

In stating that it should not be assumed that God is always on the West's side, Dr. Bennett said: "It is our temptation to assume that, because our opponents are atheists, God must be on our side, and to overlook the extent to which communism itself is a judgment upon the sins and failures of the middle class world, upon the Christian world.

"The very atheism of communism is a judgment upon the churches which for so long were inconcerned about the victims of the industrial revolution and early capitalism and which have usual-

getting the headlines" the United a holy crusade is ever with us ing trend over the state with scat-States "has capabilities far in ex- and in so far as we yield to it tered afternoon showers along the we make impossible the tolerable coast through Saturday

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while "we are opposed to com- if there is to be a future for man- not hope that we may be able to

the cold war," he said, "will al-The Rev. John C. Bennett, dean most certainly lead to hot war the greatest threat today, he said, of the faculty of the Union Theo and to the nuclear catastrophe are areas where economic and

"We will do what we can to imposing communism upon any other nations," Dr. Bennett said, adding: "What hope we have for the people in the Soviet Union or

Showers Follow Texas Downpours

By The Associated Press A few showers continued in Tex-

The heaviest rainfall Thursday was 8.50 inches at Poteet, 27 miles south of San Antonio. Karnes City had 6 inches and 5 inches were reported at Vance and north of Pleasanton. Rains ranging from 1 to 4 inches were reported at scores of other Texas towns and cities.

and Central Texas Friday with early morning showers reported during the night. Skies were clear in East Texas. Junction reported

Pre-dawn temperature readings home ranged from 42 degrees at Texarbeen ornaments of the status kana to 68 at Galveston. Maxiquo, no matter how unjust it has mum temperatures Thursday ranged from 61 at Junction

The forecasts called for a warm-

WASHINGTON (AP)—A prom- and humaneness which must yet in China must be hope for devinent Protestant said today that come into international relations elopments within their societies, displace communism in either ideology and as a political sys- Dr. Bennett differed with those country by an external attack or

> The areas where communism is which will add to the victims of social problems cry for quick

The only way in which some keep any Communist nation from nations will be saved from communism is for them to develop alternatives to it, he added. Dr. Bennett asked: "How often must it be said that the failure of the comfortable nations to

realize the depth of the neglected

social problems of half the world is the chief ally of communism in the cold war?" He said he believed this was understood by President Kennedy and many of his associates, but there were many circles which it is still assumed that the

conflict is primarily military.' Dr. Bennett spoke on "Christian Ethics and Foreign Policy." The conference, which is in session through Sunday, brings together various government officials, members of university faculties and others active in international relations, Other Protestant schol ars will serve as panelists.

4 Children Die In Flash Fire

JACKSON, Calif. (AP) - Four children died Thursday in a flash fire which destroyed their hillside

Inez Ake tried to save her children but became hysterical when flames engulfed the room in which the four were sleeping in one bed. They were 4 to 10 years old. Three older children and their mother escaped.

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Tax Clinics

A series of three-day tax clinics for tax practitioners to be held during December and early January was announced by the Internal Revenue Service today. The IRS has sent invitations to tax practitioners on its mailing list, according to Ellis Campbell Jr., district director.

Tax practitioners were invited to register for a session to be held at the Republic Bank Auditorium in Dallas on Dec. 27-29, or on Dec. 13-15 at Will Rogers Auditoic will be held in Lubbock on Jan 3-5, if there is sufficient demand and if appropriate arrangements can be made.

Last year the IRS held a similar tax clinic which, due to limited material enrollment, was limited to 100. There were 300 applications for enrollment. Enrollment is also open to representatives of large industrial concerns that prepare income tax returns for their employes. Those desiring to make application can obtain information and an application form from Jim Hodges, P.O. Box 594, Dallas.

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Winner

Yugoslav novelist Ivo Andric. named winner of the 1961 Nobel Prize for literature, receives telephone congratulations in Belgrade from Yugoslavia's culture minister. The prewar diplomat, 69, won the first Nobel prize ever to go to Yugoslavia.

Is Promoted

Mrs. Carolyne Tollett has been promoted to assistant chief op-erator for the Southwestern Bell

Mrs. Tollett replaces Mrs. Nell Department.

Stewart who recently was promoted to chief operator for the company in Kermit. Mrs. Tollett began her career as a junior operator in Big Spring in 1955 and een Carnival Saturday night. Corhas served here since that time. onation of the king and queen will Her husband, Wayne Tollett, is a be held at 7 p.m., but the kitchen member of the Big Spring Police opens at 6 o'clock. The booths will be open after the crowning.

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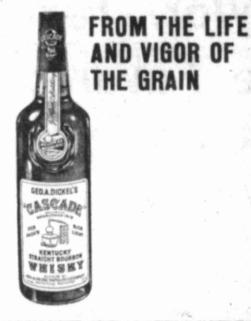
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Fallout Flows Eastward

This map, based on one released by the U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington, D.C., shows the path of radioactive fallout from Russia's Oct. 23 blast over the Novaya Zemlya region in the Arctic. The fallout, the Weather Bureau says, passed over parts of Japan and headed eastward over the Pacific Ocean. The initial fallout of radioactive

approaching hostile craft.

delayed six months,

Cost of repairing the fire dam-

age ran to about \$48 million,

the ship's total cost to more than

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She joined the fleet. craft carrier came into her own bustling with bluejackets. in a festival of pomp, parade and

she becomes the monarch of the Navy, the biggest warship in the

Top naval officers, and civilian dignitaries, were on hand for the shipboard ceremonies.

And New York City, which mourned the death and fire that awesome mass of gray steel. raked the ship while under construction, went all-out to salute her triumph.

renamed "Constelation Square," tic bird over her brood. and a tootling ticker-tape parade up Broadway this morning marks and 252 feet wide—stretches more her to their bosom," Capt. Walkthe debut of the giant vessel.

CITY'S FLAGSHIP It was last Dec. 19, at Brooklyn air

Navy Yard, that with the ship nearly complete, fire erupted in a flood of spilled fuel oil on the ship's hangar deck, rampaging through the vast interior. Steel melted. Decks buckled, The fire raged for more than

Work On Map

Cubs in Den 5, Pack 138 worked on a map of American Indian tribes, pasting 34 names on the map, at a meeting Tuesday in the home of den mother Mrs. Dorothy Piper, 2002 Johnson. John Booher was welcomed into the den. Refreshments were served.

Guard Units Plan Cave As Shelter

ONEONTA, Ala. (AP) - If a knots. Alabama plan to be ready

huge cave in Blount County. They're spending their drill pe- ly endless passageways. riods getting it in shape for a

up to 1,000 persons. Plans call for five rooms, each connected by swift escalators to about 130 feet by 35 feet and with the flight decks. ceilings 30 to 40 feet high.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL 12 hours. Fifty civilian workmen, er than the planes, are two NEW YORK (AP)—The shadow trapped in the maze of compart-twin-armed missile batteries at guided Terrier missiles against smoke.

But the marred ship is new

"She's the world's greatest," says her proud skipper, Capt. \$300 million. The commis With her official commissioning Thomas J. Walker, 47, a Massa- originally set for last March, was chusetts-born descendant of whaling ship captains.

The 75,000-ton carrier, five city nies was Vice Adm. Robert B. blocks long and 25 stories high Pierie, deputy chief of naval operfrom keel to mast, stands at her ations for air. Other high naval Brooklyn Navy Yard berth, an officers also took part. HUGE CRAFT

Her soaring superstructure and universal sense of a victory over sprawling winged decks tower disaster. The "Connie" has made Flashy Times Square has been over nearby vessels like a gigan- her comeback.

than four acres in size. Its four er said. "There's a special feeling powerful catapults, which boost The city is adopting her as its the planes aloft, could hurl a big to show the world that this ship automobile five miles through the has recovered completely."

The hangar deck below has a capacity of about 100 planes, and four elevators combined can hoist a dozen planes at a time to the flight deck in 35 seconds,

Larger than any other naval vessel now in service, the steamdriven Constellation will hold that distinction until the atomic-powered carrier Enterprise is commissioned later this year.

The Enterprise is a little longer 1,103 feet, and heavier, displacing 83,350 tons. But the Constellation will rank with her closely in size, and also in scientific equipmen and efficiency

FORRESTAL CLASS She is the latest of the Forrestal-class carriers, the reigning battleships of the fleet.

The 200,000 horsepower engines of the Constellation, driving four | . propellers 21 feet in diameter, give her a speed of more than 30

fallout shelter is ever needed, two On the mammoth vessel's 25 National Guard units in North levels, there are more than 3,000 . compartments-an enormous hon-Dixie Division units at Cullman eycomb of shops, instruments . and Hanceville have leased a rooms, offices, berthing areas and other facilities, linked by seeming-

The full crew totals 4,100, and fallout shelter which would house most of it already has been assigned to the ship. Pilots are to The cavern is Bangor Cave. occupy forward "ready rooms,"

Only armament on the ship, oth-



exploding of a super-nuclear device by the Soviet Union. The protest said "the Soviet super nuclear testing shattered the Japanese people's desire that the Soviet Union refrain from carrying out such reckless experiments." Premier Khrushchev personally

Attention Of Ike, JFK both major parties believe has The 44-year-old Gonzalez, an district will be indicative of their ative Democrat whom Tower de-1962 implications is drawing the attention of both President Kennedy and former President Eisenday and former President Eisend

"I want to wish you every success publican. in your campaign

cial election Nov. 4 to succeed Rep. Paul Kilday, D-Tex., who Mrs. Johnson, Sen. Ralph Yarborzalez and Goode. The high man will win the special election, even though he does not have a majori-

servers as basically a liberal ver- Leaders of both parties say they pacity.

special congressional race that race is expected to be a close one. in this traditionally Democratic 9,178. William Blakley, a conserv-

state senator. He was an unsuc- cheered by Tower's victory in the his outspoken opposition to segre-State Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez, cessful candidate in this year's Senate race, are counting on gation and discrimination has won a Democrat, Thursday received special U.S. Senate race, which Goode's conservative platform to him strong support from San Ana letter from Kennedy who said was won by John Tower, a Re- win support from conservative tonio's large Latin-American pop-

San Antonio Race Draws

Eisenhower will appear at a cofficer during World War II, has fee, rally and campaign workers been county GOP chairman. He led the field of 71 candidates in of Maverick, son of a former constitute here. meeting here Monday in behalf of lawyer John W. Goode Jr., a Rembers have been active in all 25,971 votes. Tower, the lone Rembers have been active in all 25,971 votes. Tower, the lone Rembers have been active in all 25,971 votes. Tower, the lone Rembers have been active in all 25,971 votes. areas of local politics, Democratic publican, was second with 20,105 Five candidates are in the spe- and Republican.

Vice President Lyndon Johnson resigned to accept a judgeship on the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, but interest has centered on Gon-Daniel have all voiced praise of Daniel have all voiced praise of Gonzalez.

raised by both sides, the contest Eisenhower's appearance here Board of Water Engineers. Conbetween Gonzalez and Goode is viewed by veteran political obwill offset the Democratic endorsements Gonzalez has received.

Board of Water Engineers. Conservation storage space Sept. 30
was 85 per cent of potential caship on the national board of the

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Democrats.

and Maury Maverick Jr., another

Water Down

AUSTIN (AP)-A drop of almost 117,000 acre feet in Septem-Goode had been endorsed by Tower and Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., and GOP leaders hope that Although other issues have been Calif., and GOP leaders hope that Calif., and GOP leaders hope that Calif. September of total conservation storage in a group of major Texas reservoirs has been reported by the tive rather than a Republican, has been reported by the live rather than a Republican, has

Gonzalez' liberal platform and

ulation as well as that of Negroes Goode, 37, a Marine combat of- Although unsuccessful in the and other minority groups. He

> Kennedy's New Frontier program is a major issue in the race Gonzalez has given it his endorsement and was a leader here in the campaign for the Kennedy Johnson ticket. Goode has blasted the Kennedy Administration, urging a return to conservatism in federal government.

hit hard at Gonzalez' liberal con-



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Hopefully, he mailed to about 9,000 Catholics across the country magazine, its suggested contents tend. listed on the front. Recipients were asked on an enclosed postcard whether they would sub-scribe to this kind of publica-

MAKING PLANS

Two months later, Father Gales, 40, and his close friend, The Rev. Paul Bussard, sat in the basement of the Bishop's House in St. Paul, a bushel basket of postcards between them, and began making plans for what was to become the most successful Catholic magazine in the world.

Catholic Digest, which observes page November issue, now is a Great Church. private corporation grossing \$5 million a year, boasts a paid U.S. circulation of 751,178, newsstand sales of 15,000 a month, plus 10 languages and a Braille edition.

In addition, the magazine has a monthly book club with 56,000 members and next February plans to begin publication of a second "The Catholic Market" a slick-paper monthly aimed at what it describes as "the \$3 billion to \$4 billion Catholic trade market." Another enterprise in the works is a junior book club offering biographies of famous Catholics.

MAKES MONEY Despite its financial success, Father Gales says frankly the aim of the magazine is not to make money, but to make more Catho-

selecting the best reading material available so that those who are mildly interested in Catholicism might investigate it more

thoroughly," he said. Only about 15 per cent of the contents of each issue is of a religious nature, and about threequarters of the religious material

is staff written. Father Gales said a survey showed that about one of every six persons who read the magazine is not a Catholic. These are invited to investigate Catholicism know about the church?"

QUERIES All queries are answered, either by mail or through the magazine. tear gas grenades and taking oth-Published replies have expressed the Catholic attitude on such things as capital punishment, test tube bables, evolution and Billy

Another of Catholic Digest's associate editor of "America" aims, said Father Gales, is to magazine and former ethics teach-promote what he considers some er at Georgetown University. ful magazines among the 535 gives the discussion a thorough Catholic periodicals published in Jesuit journal. America. One method is to buy manuscripts (for up to \$400) from authors, give them to struggling Catholic magazines, then reprint the articles in Catholic Digest.

Catholic-Protestant

California School of Theology.

He proposed that each January, sion of his associates. among the other group.

were planned. A wide array of sermon topics were listed at the various churches and the empha-

Apostolic Faith

7:30 p.m., Sunday school 10 a.m.; it is read at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., 1307 South Goliad. BAPTIST HILLCREST BAPTIST - The

Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "Satan's Banquet"; 7:45 p.m., "The Day of Atonement." FIRST BAPTIST -The Rev. Robert Polk, 8:45 a.m., "What Christ Offers You"; 11 a.m., "Neglecting the Unneglectable"; 7:45 p.m., "Characteristics of a

AIRPORT BAPTIST-The Rev. Byron Orand, evangelist, 11 a.m., "Victorious Christ," 7:30 p.m. "In the past will be brought out Sunthe Shadows of the Cross.'

sales of 15,000 a month, plus 10 foreign editions printed in five foreign editions printed in five Rev. H. G. Barnard, 11 a.m. service; the Rev. Jack Stricklan, pastor, 7 p.m. PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-

TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps, 10:50 a.m., "The Vision That Moves Men to Action"; 7:50 p.m., of Little Things. Traveling the Narrow Road."

tery-The Church." CRESTVIEW BAPTIST - The Wrong." Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "Who God?"; 8 p.m., "The Secret

MISSION BAUTISTA "LA FE"

The city's ministers will all be "Backsliding"; 8 p.m., "Th home for services Sunday and no We Need Today"—Part II.

a.m., "Message from the Burning Bush"; 7 p.m., "Ships at Sea."

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The

UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION

-11 a.m., First Communion Sun-

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev.

PARK METHODIST-The Rev.

R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "Imperceptible Change"; 7:30 p.m., "Four Pillards of the Protestant

WESLEY METHODIST - The

Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., Re-

formation Sunday, "Some Prot-estant Beliefs"; 7:30 p.m., "The Need of A Living Faith."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

-The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45

a.m., "Love Speaks"; 7 p.m.,
"All This and Heaven Too."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN -The

"How Much?"; 7:30 p.m., "Is

COAHOMA PRESBYTERIAN -

The Rev. Al Seddon, "A Tale of

PROTESTANT-Chaplain J. E.

CATHOLIC - Confession, 7 to

8:30 p.m., Saturday; masses, 9:15

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES-J.

W. O'Shields, 6 p.m., Watchtower

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TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at

UNITED PENTECOSTAL - The

Rev. O. F. Viken, 10 a.m., Su

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Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m.

gian." Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

day, River Funeral Chapel.

Methodist

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Blasingame, 11 a.m.

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7:00 p.m. Friday.

Faith.

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Ministers Schedule

Catholic

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 27, 1961

IMMACULATE HEART OF sis was on attending the church of MARY CHURCH-Mass will be at "Luther, Preacher and Theoloa dummy cover of a digest type your choice, and be sure to at- 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Weekday masses are read at 7 The Rev. R. D. Wooster, 11 a.m., a.m., except on Wednesday when

SACRED HEART - (Spanishspeaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "On Being Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:36 a.m. Blind to God"; 7:30 p.m., "Knee Confessions Saturday from 5-6 Deep in Trouble." p.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN - The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "Lift Up Your Eyes"; 7 p.m., "The Indestructible Church"—Lecture IV. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

How to avoid the mistakes of

Church Of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST - C. E. Higginbotham, PRESBYTERIAN 10:30 a.m., "God's Challenge to Youth"; 7 p.m., "The Importance Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m.,

CHURCH OF CHRIST - West Christianity Out of Date?" COLLEGE BAPTIST—The Rev. HIGHWAY 80—T. H. Tarbet, 10:30 ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN M. B. Smith, 11 a.m., "Lord's a.m., "Now That You Are on the The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., Supper"; 7:45 p.m. "The Mys-Right Road"; 7 p.m., "Things "The Reformed Doctrine of Pre-Nonessential, Doubtful and destination"; 7 p.m., study group on same topic

Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The -The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 a.m., Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., 'Is Man Profitable to God?''; 8 "Commission to Serve"; 7:30 "The Prison House of Sin." PRAIRIE VIEW BAPTIST-The GALVESTON CHURCH OF content of the Catholic faith by Rev. Dave Craddock, 11 a.m., GOD-The Rev. J. T. Melton, 11

BY MINISTERS

Shelter Defense Given Thorough Discussion

"What would you like to a safe place to hide, at what point With reports of shelter owners on the spot.

mounting machine guns, stocking er dire precautions against the have-nots, the problem has become a conversation topic around the land. The Rev. L. C. McHugh, S. J.

Father McHugh sees the threat

of an overcrowded shelter merely as a new application of a problem moral theologians have argued on for years: "What kind of activity is permissable-when one's life is under attack?" His broad conclusion is that man has a moral right, even a duty, to repel NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. his neighbors by whatever force A two-way operation between neighbor. He also gave us the par-Roman Catholics and Protestants able of the 10 virgins, which is suggested by Dr. E. Ezra Ellis, teaches that a man ought to make vice president of the Southern his own preparations, that he shouldn't presume on the compas-

during the "Week of Prayer for "To decide when compassion Christian Unity," that each group leaves off and presumption begins pray for the other that God's will is the inherent right and responbe made manifest in their rela-sibility of every Christian. Pertionships and that each group haps if in doubt, a Christian ought make an offering to the poor to err on the side of compassion." The Rev. Dr. Harold Haas, ex-

NEW YORK (AP) — If the H- ecutive secretary of the board of bombs start falling and unshel- social missions of the United Luthrough a regular monthly fea- tered citizens begin scurrying for theran Church in America, feels There's no way to know in addoes a moral man slam the hatch vance what a Christian ought to of his own family fallout shelter? do; his decision has to be made

> Father McHugh agrees circumstances would dictate the type of action permissible, but he says, violence to defend life and its equivalent goods (such as sufficient food and air) is justifiable when certain conditions are met.' These summarized, he said, are that the violence must be a last resort to repel an attack which has actually begun against a person's undoubted rights, provided he uses no more violence than is needed, though this may include the Federal Communications

Commission will be interviewed killing the assailant. These principles, says the Jesuit on "Master Control" Sunday at show that sound Christian mor- 8:30 a.m. over KBST for a frank ality does not solve moral prob- expression of his views on prolems by appeal to sentiment, but gramming. He will be featured again Nov. 5 discussing television

by the cold light of reason." If an attack should come, he says, the fallout shelter "is likely to be the one material good in your family's environment which tributed by Southern Baptist's Ras equivalent to life itself."

is necessary if he honestly feels that broadcast it weekly in 41 admitting them would jeopardize states. his own or his family's survival.

Not all churchmen agree. 'The Gospel makes two emphases, both of which have pertinence." said The Rev Dr. Ben Herbster, president of the United and television make a meaning-Church of Christ.

The Church and Christian Growth

THE VARIOUS GIFTS GIVEN DIFFERENT CHRIS-TIANS FOR THE COMMON GOOD

known as spiritual gifts.

By N. SPEER JONES [362], "As fast as the reigning THE SUBJECT matter in to- power of heathenism is broken day's lesson is from a letter those gifts which exhibited most written by Paul-probably from of the miracles, became less fre-Ephesus about 57 A.D .-- to the quent and after the 4th cen-

inth, the great business center | Verses 12-27 outline a comof Greece, It concerns what are parison between the various Christians with their various Paul indicates in the opening talents, and the human body verses of Chapter 12 that he is with its various parts. We are going to speak frankly and all members of one great body, fully because he believes that a human but God-inspired fel-

stand him and not be led astray, than an ear or an eye can exist as they might well have been alone. By the same token, we cannot truly exist without con-Everyone who is truly a tributing freely of our own inno true Christian can curse is hampered and may even die.

Jesus and no one other than a
Christian can truthfully ac"mind our own business"; we

GOLDEN TEXT "All the body fitly framed and knit together . . . maketh the increase of the body unto the building up of itself in love."—Ephesians 4:16.

He goes on to say (verses as much by not doing what we

4-7) that the Holy Spirit, resid- ought to do as by doing someing in each of us, brings forth thing we ought not to do. in each of us some gift-some "manifestation of the Spirit"—
"for the common good."

This gift may be very differare also apt to change during talent." a person's life.

Verses 8-11 enumerate some powers, prophetic insight, etc.

whether such miraculous gifts In summation, this lessort are still given. The Bible gives points out that one aspect of ("Peloubet's Select Notes," p. given gifts.

cease. On the other hand, his- vidual's responsibility to his feltorian Philip Schaff points out low man, to exercise his God-

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Scripture-I Corinthians 12:1-30.

members of the church at Cor- tury, almost disappeared."

their Christian principles are lowship. sufficiently well grounded by this time that they will under-side this great body, any more

as pagans. Christian is indwelt by the Holy dividual gifts, for without the Spirit, Paul explains; therefore aid of all its members a body

knowledge Christ as omnipo-, must see ourselves in relation to the whole. We harm others

This applies to character and example as well as to actions. Those of us who think our talents may be very meager may ent in different people. Also, perform a most vital service some people may have only one simply by being responsible, gift, difficult to recognize, loving persons. The worst thing whereas others may have many we can do is to say, in effect, prominent talents. These gifts "I can't be of service; I have no

This last point is borne out of these spiritual gifts, Four of in verses 22-24, in which Paul these mentioned are so-called likens those whose gifts are not "miraculous" gifts — healing powers, prophetic insight, etc. The church today debates some of its greatest treasures.

no indication that they are to Christian growth is in the indi-

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> Elbert R. Garretson, Evangelist THE DAY OF PENTECOST

This day stands high as one of Old Testament prophecy and it stood high in Old Testament worship. It occurred (50) days following passover week; Note the thoughts from Lev. 23:15-16 "-seven sabbaths shall be complete; even unto the morrow after the seventh sabbath shall ye number fifty days;-"

Compare Isa. 2:3-4 with Acts 2:1 these verses show that the word of the Lord was to go forth from Jerusalem as it did, Acts 2:1. Also Joel 2:28 points to Acts 2: showing that the Spirit was issued on Pentecost. Acts 1:1-6 points out specific promises and commands to the Apostles which were to be fulfilled in Jerusalem on the DAY OF PENTECOST. For these promises the Apostles had to tarry in Jerusalem waiting for the "power from on high"-Luke 24:49-52. Matthias was numbered with the eleven apostles according to Acts 1:26 hence this points out the meaning of Acts 2:1 saying "They" were all assembled with one accord in one place that this means the 12 apostles. Here then in accordance with the scripture the Gospel was preached and the apostles stated the terms of pardon to the lost and alien sinners. Hence the message of the gospel was here on Pentecost. preached for the first time under direction of the Holy Spirit Christ was given all authority in heaven and on earth, Matt. 28:18-20, Matt. 17:5. By studying Acts chapter 2 we see how that on the day of Pentecost the Holy Spirit spoke through the apostles and gave life to those who were obedient. Paul speaks of "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus,-" Rom. 8:2 this is the law which makes one free from the law of sin and death. On Pentecost this law "Wentforth" for the first time. "The Spirit dwells in the word as the principle of life dwells in the seed" and with the truth of this statement before us we may see how the gospel the truth, the written word produces faith, Rom. 10:17; and saves, Rom. 1:16.

A person cannot study "Pentecost" without studying the second chapter of Acts and a person cannot study the second chapter of Acts without studying "Pentecost". The great commission stated in Matt. 28:18-20, Mk. 16:15-16, Luke 24:46-49, John 20:21-23 had it's beginning on this day and in Acts 2: Additions to the New Testament church started on "Pentecost and the Acts 2: Christ promised in Matt. 16:18 upon the rock of In Acts 2: Christ promised in Matt. 16:18 upon the rock of truth which Peter had just confessed to build his church, this he did on Pentecost and in Acts 2: Likewise the era of Christianity prophesied in Jer. 31:31, Mt. 5:17 and its commencement on Pentecost and in Acts 2:

TO THE WORLD

Bridge Sought From The Church

NEW YORK (AP) -Early this | church," said The Rev. Herman month 21 men gathered at a hotel G. Stuempfle Jr., who conceived in Northfield, Minn. for an intense and unusual weekend discussion.

Their aim was to thrash out

beset them as Christians following their chosen careers. One of the men was a theologian. The other 20 were politicians. Later this month a similar discussion will be held in Philadelphia, except at this one the participants will be policemen. In February a group of jazz musicians will meet for the same purposein a Greenwich Village coffee house. Later there will be discussions for men engaged in missile

research, for executives of small

businesses, for nurses, press

agents and newsmen; just as there already have been confer-

ences for doctors, labor leaders The meetings, called "faith and Life Institutes," are attempts by the United Lutheran Church in America "to relate the Christian faith to vocational and public

The institutes so far haven't produced any pat answers or simple patterns of behavior for the par- daily tasks. ticipants to follow, and they don't

the idea of the institutes. Rev. Stuempfle is associate director of the ULCA social action depart-

among themselves problems that "Our role is merely to provide a setting in which laymen can struggle with the basic perplexities and conflicts they meet in their daily occupations," he said. "We hope the result will be a keener sense of moral obligations by people working in a world which has grown increasingly sec-

> Church affiliation has no bearing on the participants invited to the institutes: prominence in their professions and interest in the institutes' aims are the only

At a typical institute one promnent member of the profession gives a lecture, then a churchman discourses on various problems peculiar to the profession and some of the moral questions involved, then the participants usually 20 to 40 in number-go into two days of panel discussions on the ethical dimensions of their

Rev. Stuempfle said he got the idea for the institutes from the "We simply want to build a German evangelical academies bridge between the world and the formed after World War II,

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Bidders for the construction work must submit a satisfactory cashier's or certified check, or a bidder's bond, payable without recourse to the order of Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Mayor, in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the total bid based on the highest total bid at the prices shown by the bidders on the estimated quantities upon which the bid is based, which check or bond shall be submitted as a guarativ that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute a performance bond within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract on thim. Bids without required check or bond will not be considered

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The right is reserved, as the interest of the Owner may require, to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality in bids received.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Wages paid on this contract must be not less than the enclosed prevailing rates of wages. A detailed wage scale is included in the Specifications. Proposal forms, plants and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be refurned if a bona fide bid is submitted, and Plants and Specifications are returned in good condition within five (5) days after receipt of bids, or, in case no bid is submitted. If Plants and Specifications are returned in good condition on or before no big is submitted. If Fians and Speci-fications are returned in good condition on or before the date of receipt of bids; otherwise, the deposit will be foreited. Any bids received after the closing time will be returned unopened. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the date on which bids are opened.

ATTEST: C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: TILGHMAN STEWART HUBBARD,
Defendant. (a). G. ceting:
You are hereby commanded to appear
by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff(a) Petition at or before ten o'clock
a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the
issuance of this citation, same being
Monday the Hith day of Dec. 1981, at or
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Austin Is Site For IRS Office

WASHINGTON (AP) - Austin. Tex., has been picked as the site for the Internal Revenue Service's new center for processing tax returns for Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisi-

The White House said the internal revenue commissioner, Mortimer Caplin, estimates the Austin center eventually will employ 1,100 to 1,500 persons. Many are expected to transfer from other Internal Revenue offices in the fivestate region.

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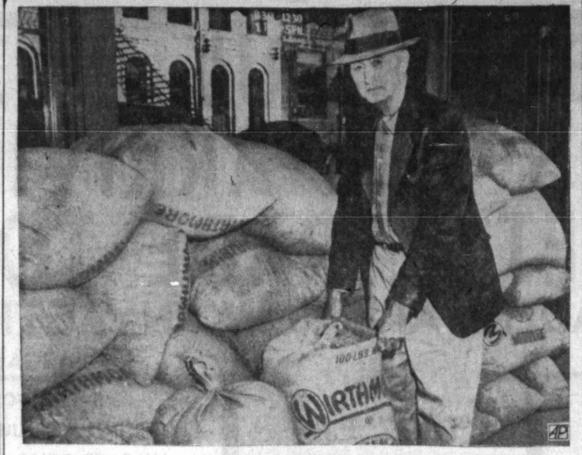
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nine acres that year but raised wheat on 28 acres. The farmer's feud was climaxed with the dumping of 971/2 bushels on the sidewalk. The rest spoiled he said.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Three men money into repairing 77 bikes do- laughed at us and said we will make the dreams of more nated by Houston people. Another wouldn't get 10 bicycles, much than 100 orphans come true. Russell Stafford, W. T. Seymour

and Morris Stone will deliver more than 100 bicycles Sunday to youngsters in three Central Texas children's homes. The Houston men will deliver

and the Baptist Children's Home in Waxahachie.

25 bicycles are ready for the kids less 30 or 40," he said. to work on, complete with parts and new paint.

"This all started about six weeks ago when I saw a little story in the Odd Fellows Lodge paper. They were trying to collect the bikes to the Odd Fellows Home | a few bikes for kids at the lodge and the State Home in Corsicana home," Stafford said.

"My friends and I decided we could get more than that so we The men put their own time and went to work. A lot of people

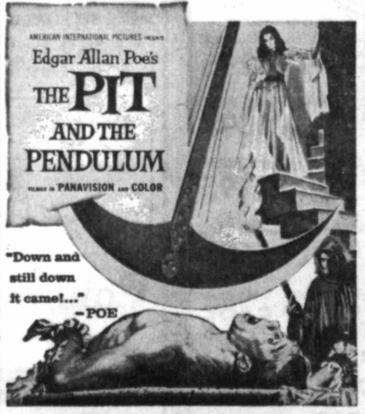
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Bar Leader Hits Fanatics

DALLAS (AP)-A former presient of the American Bar Association says some Americans unwittingly or by design are willing to transgress or restrict our basic rights in fighting Commu-

The statement was made by Robert G. Storey Sr., dean emeritus of Southern Methodist University's law school, during an anti-Red speech at a service club. Dr. Storey urged that citizens 850,569 as of Oct. 24, State Treas-"be informed, learn the facts, not urer Jesse James reported. That rumors, gossip or half-truths in was an increase of more than \$10 battling extreme socialists who million since Oct. 9. are gaining land and converts at faster rate than any political or religious movement in history.' Dr. Storey said "This is no time

for fear, timidity or retreat. "Khrushchev and his followers have been successful in creating fear among millions...a slogan, 'better Red than dead,' is circulating in parts of the world and is quoted to some extent in the United States.

"Fear certainly causes rejoic-ing in the Kremlin." This is being observed as United Nations Week. Nothing that could have happened that would please Khrushchev and his underlings more than for the United States to withdraw from the United Na-

tions," Dr. Storey said.
Storey attacked what he called "extremists (who have) in some cases been too eager to brand a citizen with opposite views as a

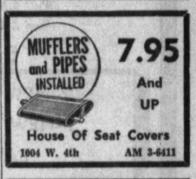
"There is too much intolerance, hatred and suspicion in our own country...to tear down or weaken our internal structure by resorting to shortcuts would be adopting one of the very principles of Communism—the end justifies the means.'

Den 4, Pack 63 observed United Nations Week at the meeting in the home of Mrs. Leon Mitchell with Mrs. Gilbert Grantham giving the short U.N. talk. Cubs made trick or treat bags and refreshments were served to six members. Next meeting is Nov. 1.

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Texas Deficit Is Reported Up

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas' general revenue fund deficit totaled \$86,-

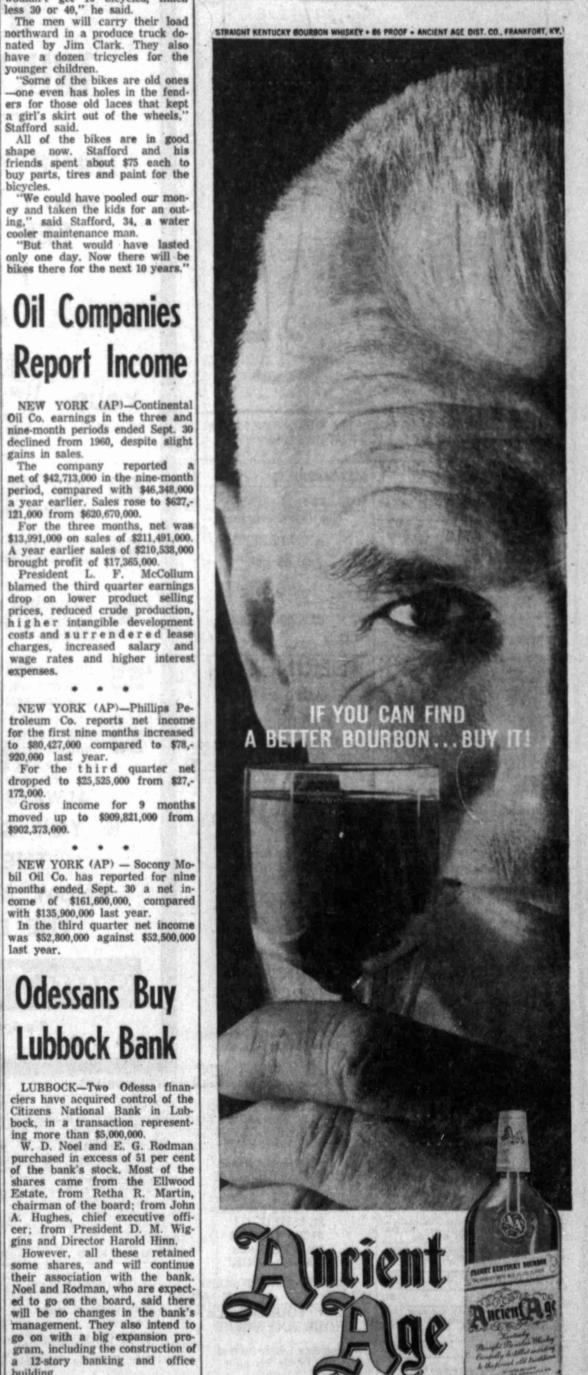


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