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Stocking Up

Walter Stroup, president of the Band Boosters, is getting ready with supplies to help feed the Big Spring fans who ride the special train to Abilene. Friday. The organization plans a variety of sandwiches, drinks, and candy, all at economical prices. From the looks of this basket, Stroup is expecting a good crowd, which is supported by the ticket sales report this morning.

Cotton Estimate Is Made: 4,750,000 Bales For Texas

year's cotton crop today at 14,-538,000 bales, 4,750,000 in Texas.

This estimate is 204,000 bales more than the 14,334,000 bales indi- with 446 pounds last year and 362 cated a month ago. It compares for the 10-year average. The Texwith 14,272,000 last year and 13,-553,000 for the 10-year average.

A reserve of about 7 million bales exists from past crops. Department forecasts are that domestic and export demand from this year's crop will total about

Banquet Plans To Be Aired

Preliminary arrangements for the annual banquet sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be made at a meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Chamber, according to Carroll Davidson, manager.

12. 1962. Adolph Swartz and college graduates to Japan to Champ Rainwater are co-chair- teach English. Kosaka said he men of general arrangements for would discuss the offer with Japthe annual banquet committee. | anese officials.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agri- 14.5 million bales. Some trade Mayor Julian Lane about the situculture Department estimated this groups say this estimate is too ation

> The department estimate the production of cotton per harvested acre at 446 pounds, compared as average was 348,

The Census Bureau said cotton ginned to Nov. 1 totaled 8,676,475 running bales compared with 8. 420,294 to the like date last year. The department said production of cottonseed would be 6,028,000 tons compared with 5,886,000 last

The indicated yield by states included: Arkansas 1,450,000; Louisiana 500,000; Oklahoma 273 and New Mexico 300,000.

Corps Offer

TOKYO (AP)-U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer Tuesday conveyed to Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka a Peace Corps of-The event is scheduled for Jan. fer to send 100 young American

United Fund Hits Original Base

Fund Campaign has been ing \$525 to its already high total of socialized medicine, and that if achieved. This morning's report showed \$102,586.25 in gifts turned in, according to Angy Glenn, man-

The basic goal of the drive is \$102,484 and campaign leaders are pushing to collect an additional \$10,034; the metropolitan division \$2,500 as the local share of aid to gained \$223.55 for a total of \$5,341: the Hurricane Carla disaster area. the employe group added \$254.78.

gifts are still about \$2,400 shy of employes gave \$58.29 more for a the total goal, the prospects look total of \$17,357.

The Big Spring State Hospital employe group gave the drive a munities giving that division \$906. turning in 100 per and the Rotary Club. ABC gave drive.

max had previousty completed its 10,000 women and live happily. \$150 and the Rotary, \$100.

\$4,613.50. It now has \$5,138.50.

Big Gifts gained \$107.75 for a could get it from his dentist. total of \$40,521.50; special gifts is up \$360 to surpass its goal with Glenn pointed out that although rising to \$23,288; and the public

ers brought in gifts from area com-More may be forthcoming from counselor from Seattle, Wash, by the special commission was Unsolicited gifts also came these two places, Glenn said. Lo-says you could marry any one of excessive.

Cut-Off Point On Grid Train Tickets Near

The football special train to Abilene neared its minimum requirement today, and there was prospect that a cut-off may have to be fixed soon on tickets.

The school business office, where football tickets also are available, had sold over 120 train tickets. The high school pep squad had favored riding the train, indicating a willingness to pay the difference between the normal school transportation and the train fare. Other points also reported sales, and thus over 250 of a minimum of 300 was in sight . . . and interest was just beginning to hit

Fare for the trip is \$3.75 per person. The schedule calls for departure

at 4:45 p.m. Friday from the Texas & Pacific station, and arrival back in town around 12:45 a.m. Band Boosters are making preparations to have sandwiches and cold drinks available. The T&P is furnishing a counter car to facilitate feeding the fans en route. Walter Stroup, Band Booster president, said that the price

schedule would be 25 cents for

sandwiches, cold drinks and coffee

10 cents, chips 5 cents, and assorted candies. Quarterback Club members, who are co-sponsors with the Herald on the train, will serve as sponsors, said Jimmy Felts, cocaptain. Jay Banks, police chief, said that several officers also would ride the train to be of as-

Abilene school authorities, in a the train to the stadium and re-

Tickets for the train are on sale at Senior High School, the school business office, the Herald and the Chamber of Commerce. Fans are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible to make sure of a

City's In For Trouble

from jury duty because he had to ships collided 35 miles southeast of

"The boss man said I had to work or there wouldn't be any place for me to work," Smith said

straighten your boss man out," said Judge Carl Durrance. "Who weather was clear. do you work for?"

"The city," said Smith Durrance said he would talk to

Mexico Will Stay Independent

Minister Nehru of India won't find Mateos very receptive should he make overtures during his visit here next week to woo Mexico

into the bloc of neutral nations. shall continue being independent," declared in his recent State of the Union speech at the beginning of his fourth year in office.

He told newsmen shortly after talks with the acknowledged leader of neutralism wouldn't change Mexico's stand.

Fluoridation Is Defeated

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (APV) -Fluoridation of the city's water system was soundly defeated in an election Tuesday

The vote from 183 of 203 districts was 8,770 in favor of fluoridation to 31,338 opposed.

Organized medical groups all supported fluoridation, arguing that it would reduce tooth decay Several groups actively opposed it, contending that fluoridation amounted to mass medication; The first goal of the 1961 United with the out-of-town division add- that it was thus a step toward anybody wanted such use of fluorine against tooth decay, he

'Right Woman' Excuse Attacked

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Attention confirmed bachelors: your excuse of waiting for the right woman no longer holds water.

The Rev. Troy M. Strong, a Methodist pastor and family life contends that the award of \$6.740

Navy Bomber With 11 Aboard Falls In Ocean Casualties

3 KILLED, 7 MISSING

2 Ocean Vessels Collide In Houston Ship Channel

HOUSTON (AP)—A Norwegian the skylight. The smoke heavy, uge at the La Port corporation what to do," she said, tanker and a Chinese freighter heavy," said C. I. Ho, the first ascollided in clear weather on Galveston Bay Tuesday night, setting off explosions and fires fed by oil and chemicals.

Three men were killed and seven were missing.

was anchored when it was struck by the M. S. Berean, a new Norwegian tanker.

All the dead and all but one of the missing were from the Union Reliance, Also missing was Capt. David Duncan of Houston, who was piloting the freighter down the 50-mile ship channel that links Houston with the Gulf of Mexico.

All 46 persons aboard the Berean gesture of friendship, are furnish- escaped injury but 11 men aboard ing buses to transport fans from the Union Reliance were treated for burns, exposure, and shock. Five were in hospitals and three were in critical condition.

> **BODIES FOUND** Capt. L. G. Haverland, com-

mander of the Galveston Coast Guard station, said three bodies were found on the Union Reliance. The freighter still was burning at 10:30 a.m., more than 11 hours after the collision, and Haverland said it was possible that more bodies would be found on the ves-

The Berean fire died after nearly six hours and the tanker moved under its own power to Bolivar Roads near the Port of Galveston. Agents for the vessels indicated Smith Jr., asked to be excused 98 persons were aboard when the

> Houston The bows of the M. S. Berean, a 9,003-ton Norwegian tanker, and the 494-foot Union Reliance, a Nationalist Chinese freighter, then, maybe we can rammed each other. The cause had not been determined. The

Wen Tsai Hsu, 46, captain of the Union Reliance, said the collision occurred after he had anchored

for the night. Capt. Sten Larsen said the

said the freighter was dropping war problems. anchor but still was moving. Names of the dead were not disclosed. Coast Guard officials said both were crewmen aboard the Union Reliance. FROM SAME SHIP

One body was found on the Mexican President Adolfo Lopez deck The second was found in the engine room. All of the injured and missing also were from the Union

The Berean, launched earlier "We have been, we are and we this year, was bound for Houston. The Union Reliance had left (in world affairs), Lopez Mateos | Houston six hours before the col-

lision bound for New Orleans. The Berean fire burned five hours. A skeleton crew then moved the ship under its own pow-Nehru's visit was announced that er to Bolivar Roads near the Port of Galveston.

Four badly burned men were the La Porte area.

The Coast Guard spokesman said the Marine Inspection Office of the Coast Guard would start

EXPLOSIVES The tanker carried explosive fats. The freighter had oil in barsaid, and lumber below in the

Trial Continues In Thompson Highway Case

Trial of a US 87 right-of-way appeal case in Howard County Court resumed at 10 a.m. today. special commission's finding in acquisition of nearly four acres of land owned by Clarence Thomp-son, for right of way on US 87. The case began Tuesday morn-

ing and recessed Tuesday after-The State Highway Department

It will be the task of the jurors, Lecturing to a group of Florida when the testimony is completed, bomb, similar to those tested by Other civic groups have indicat- Glenn was warm in his praise Southern College students Strong to reach its own decision as to a the United States and Russia in ed that they may have gifts to of the workers who had a hand in said: "Courtship is just like buy- proper sum to be paid to Thomp- 1958.

liance.

sistant engineer on the Union Re- one of the group who spoke Eng- fore and aft. It was terrible," she

"We stopped the main engine. Mrs. Birgit Larsen, 30, of Copenplaces on fire. Much people on said she was in bed when "sud- for a time.

the Union Reliance who took ref- the bridge and asked my husband of the fire-fighting.

"The other ship was blazing

We escaped by the shaft alley to hagen, Denmark, wife of Capt. members remained aboard the ported sighted. the main deck. The ship has many Steen Larsen, 39, of the Berean Norwegian ship to fight the fire

Wen Tsai Hsu, 46, captain of the Union Reliance, a Nationalist the Union Reliance, a Nationalist dead." the engineer said.

Guard captain of the Port of Houston to the Port of Houston to the Reliance to the Collision to take charge Ho is one of 35 crewmen from boy (Michael, 4) and ran up on after the collision to take charge

Demos Clobber GOP In 2 Major Elections

Democrats have captured both for governor. prizes in the two big elections, grinding out an upset by electing mayoral race,

regarded them as important in senhower campaigned for Mitchgauging how the political winds ell. may blow in 1962 and 1964.

been expected.

Across the Hudson River, New | 113. Jersey voters overturned predictions and elected Democrat Rich-

NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy and India's Prime Minister Nehru engaged in their third round of marathon talks tofreighter struck his tanker. He day on the whole range of cold

> QUITO, Ecuador (AP) - Jose licans cracked 28 years of Dem-Maria Velasco Ibarra resigned as ocratic rule in Louisville by president during the night under sweeping into the mayor's office pressure from the military. The and other top posts. The GOP army then installed the president also sewed up surrounding Jefferof the Supreme Court in the of- son County for the first time in 16 fice. But Congress named leftist years. Vice President Carlos Julio Arosemena to head the country.

The Supreme Court president, Camilo Gallegos Toledo, took the oath of office as president. There was no clear word as to the rhereabouts of Velasco Ibarra. The army announced it had installed Gallegos because "the breach between the executive and legislative powers had become so

LOS ANGELES (AP)-An Army pulled from Galveston Bay and of 2,300 men, hacking across flamtaken to San Jacinto Hospital in ing canyons, have encircled one nearby Baytown, while others of two monstrous fires in the Sanwere treated at small hospitals in ta Monica Mountains-and fought necki in a special election to fill the other to a standstill.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Tropical storm Inga gasped her last chilly breath in the Gulf of Mexico today.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)-R. Scott chemicals, solvents and animal McLeod, 47, a former newspaperman who rose in government rels on her deck, the Coast Guard service to become ambassador to Ireland in the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration, died Tues-"I saw the heavy smoke from day night.

> LONDON (AP)-Militant British imperialists threw eggs at Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya nationalist leader, today as he arrived at the Colonial Office for talks on the African colony's future and again as he left.

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) - Two young soldiers who boasted of killing seven persons in a crosscountry rampage of robbery and The case is an appeal from a murder have been condemned to hang for killing a Kansas railroad man, their sixth victim.

James Douglas Latham, 19, of Mauriceville, Tex.; and George Ronald York, 18, of Jacksonville, Fla., did not flinch as they heard the verdict Tuesday. TOKYO (AP) - A Japanese scientist today said the 30-mega-

ton superbomb the Russians ex-

ploded Oct. 23 was a "very dirty"

Both elections Tuesday were in- man campaigned for Hughes. gressional election of 1962." watched by politicians who Former President Dwight D. Ei-

Mitchell held out overnight but In New York, Robert F. Wag- finally conceded defeat this mornbreezed past Republican ing when the count in all but 14 Louis J. Lefkowitz and independ of the state's election districts ent Lawrence E. Gerosa to win showed him more than 40,000 behis third term as mayor, as had hind. At that point the vote stood: Hughes 1.076.356. Mitchell 1.037

The White House reported Kennedy was extremely pleased by ard J. Hughes over Republican the outcome in both New York

and New Jersey. In Gettysburg, Pa., a spokesman said Eisenhower planned to make no comment on the New Jersey election.

Virginia voters followed tradition by giving Democrat Albertis S. Harrison Jr .- and the state organization of U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd - a one-sided victory over Republican H. Clyde Pearson in the race for governor.

GOP VICTORY In Kentucky, however, Repub

tional Chairman William E. Miller called the Kentucky victories a good omen for 1962" and a victory of major proportions." The mayoralty victor in Louisville was William O. Cowger, a ortgage broker. He defeated

Democrat William S. Milburn,

president of the Louisville Board

of Aldermen The lone U.S. House seat at sue gave the Democrats another expected victory in strongly Democratic Wayne County (Detroit) Mich. Democrat Lucien N. Nedzi defeated Republican Walter Czara vacancy in the First District. The nation's attention was occupied by the barometer races in

CALLED REBUFF The chairman of the Democrat-National Committee, John M. said Wagner's victory was a rebuff to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's "efforts to use the New York mayoralty mission for final action. campaign to advance his own personal national ambitions and a plan to give traffic a leading follow the Master Plan solution warning to him that he faces a green light on Main and Scurry, of widening the street.

New York and New Jersey.

Bailey issued a second state-

Both parties had wheeled their ment today saying the Democrat- Champlain which was on duty in the governor in New Jersey and big guns into the New Jersey ic victory in New Jersey "is the the general area of the crash. easily winning the New York campaign. President Kennedy and third hard blow to the Republiformer President Harry S. Tru- can hopes of success in the con- munication with the plane until

in New York. Miller also issued a second statement, saying the net result

Republicans scored significant gains in at least five states, He said the setback in New Jersey is of course a disappointment "but by no means a major blow to the Republican party's hopes

Miller pointed to GOP victories

Feared In Air Disaster

BOSTON (AP) - A Navy bomber with a crew of 11 crashed in the Atlantic off Virginia today while on an antisubmarine warfare training mission and several hours later two life rafts and The Coast Guard said 16 crew possibly two bodies were re-

The Coast Guard in New York said a search plane reported the rafts and evidence of possible

casualties in an ocean area 300 miles east of Norfolk, Va. First news that the twin-engine patrol bomber was missing, and that it had crashed, came from Boston Coast Guard and Navy headquarters.

Later, the public information officer for the Atlantic Fleet air force said the plane, a P2V Neptune, was a unit of Patrol Squadron 10 based at the Brunswick Naval Air Station in Maine. The officer said it left Bruns-

wick Tuesday night at 8 p.m., EST, with fuel enough to keep it. aloft until 10 a.m. today. The Navy said the plane did not take off from the carrier Lake

The carrier had been in com-2:40 a.m. after which contact with the aircraft was lost cratic win in the special House had existed over the time the election Saturday in Texas, and plane was last contacted because the second was Wagner's victory of a difference between the Navy system of reporting time and

Eastern Standard Time. The Navy said no trouble was indicated in the last message of Tuesday's voting is that the

from the plane. A squadron of planes sped off on a huge search southward from Brunswick all the way to the bomber's last reported location about 300 miles off Virginia.

The search concentrated along a 125-mile wide track running from in major cities in Ohio, Pennsyl- Brunswick, Maine, past Texas vania, New York, Kentucky, and Tower II 100 miles off Cape Cod, Arizona as showing a tide running and thence to the starting point of the flight.

NEAR SCHOOL

in their favor.

Special Signal Wins Approval

and Goliad, which can be con- was tabled. Rogan pointed out that trolled by pedestrians, was ap- this change might upset the proother traffic matters were dis- time lengths. Roy Watkins, representing the

before the commission and explained the need for traffic protection for the school youngsters at Sixth and Goliad. Roy Rogan, city electrician and traffic engineer, recommended that a pedestrian control signal light be installed. This will allow

students to push a button and present flashing signal is worn fic count be taken before a defiwith age and must be replaced nite decision is reached.

proved by the Big Spring Traffic gression of traffic on Fourth Commission on Tuesday. Several Street, by alternating the signal The plan to change the Old State Highway, between Airport Boydstun School P-TA, appeared Road and Harding, to a one-way street

matter with State Highway offi-A request that a signal light ba placed at Fifth and Johnson was change the signal light to halt turned over to Rogan for study. traffic. He pointed out that the The commission asked that a traf-

Rogan and Bruce Dunn, director

of public works, to discuss the

The commission asked

A discussion of the traffic prob-The commission accepted his lem on Eleventh Place, between recommendation and approved the Birdwell Lane and Goliad, was on new signal. The matter now goes the agenda. One member pointed before the Big Spring City Com- out that the traffic commission had already studied the problem On Rogan's recommendation, a and recommended that the city

Jury Finds Bean Guilty; Given Life Prison Sentence

The jury, composed of six men than 20 minutes in finding Bean guilty of being an habitual burglar. The punishment for conviction as a habitual criminal is life

spend the remainder of his life | Indicted by the county grand to the Big Spring State Hospital in prison, a jury in 118th District jury as a habitual burglar Bean for observation. While held at the Court ruled late Tuesday afternoon. was remanded to the county jail hospital, he escaped from his cell to await trial. While being held, and was apprehended some days he and Levy Lee Edmondson, now later near Ozona. He has been and six women, deliberated less in the state penitentiary, made held in jail here since that time, an attempt to break jail last July. Gil Jones, district attorney, Using a fake pistol they threat- prosecuted the case and Bill Eysened George Bogard, jailer, and sen, Big Spring attorney, ap-The jurors who tried Bean and

way into the corridor of the jail Bean, first defendant to come when they were encountered by found him guilty were: Alpha to trial in 118th District Court A. G. Miitchell, deputy. Michell Reid, James H. Jennings, Joyce this week, was arrested first on clouted the pair over the head L. Nichols, Mrs. E. A. Turner, offer in an effort to put the drive over the top, but nothing definite had been reported at UF head-quarters.

Name the said: "Courtship is just like day putting the campaign over its basing a dress or suit of clothes—you shop around before making a in the remaining cards as they was appointed assistant manager of the Midland area of the Humble had served two prior penitentiary of the Midland area of the Humble had served two prior penitentiary into it is pust like day putting the campaign over its basing a dress or suit of clothes—son for his land.

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Candidate

Jack Cox, who sought the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last year, will be a candidate in the 1962 Republican primary, he announced in Austin.

fashion's newest watchband designst

expansion types, gold filled or stainless

ind the perfect new style for your worch.

Dress and sport styles for men and wamen in

Formby Discusses Future With Rotarians Tuesday

Marshall Formby, former state state," the speaker said. "Every senator, and former chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, wants in the state, including "Texas and the Road Ahead."

Rayburn Seems 'More Alert'

BONHAM (AP)-House Speaker Sam Rayburn seemed more alert but his basic condition remains unchanged, Dr. Joe Risser said Tuesday

Dr. Risser also said Rayburn, 79, remained weak but not as weak as in the past. Rayburn, suffering from widespread cancer, is being treated in a hospital at his home town of Bonham.

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spoke to Rotarians Tuesday on land, climate, people, and size. We have got to get ready to take Formby was introduced by El-mer Tarbox, program chairman of the 12 million people coming for the day and a long-time friend into the state. Not so many of of Formby's. Formby is a crimi- them are coming from the north nal attorney of Plainview and has and east, but about a quarter of announced for the gubernatorial a million are born every year. Take away the 75,000 who die and "Texas is still a magnificent that still leaves 175,000 natural born Texans, plus those who move

"We have got to think about providing schools, colleges, highways, parks, hospitals, streets, and business areas. Texas must provide more jobs for the increasing population and a good way to do that is to provide more small local industries, created by our own people, instead of trying to hog one or two big industries,' Formby continued.

"We should do something about attracting more tourists to the state; make better use of our agricultural facilities, and look more toward our being a 'natural' for feeding out livestock with our own feed. As it is now, we sell our beef to out-of-state feeders, who also have to buy and ship feed from our area, and then buy it back for our tables. We could start a fairly good-sized industry along that line," the speaker

"In a nation where security has become so sought after that it has stifled people's ambitions and in a world where people are striving to 'play it safe,' there are still a lot of men who long for a place where the old pioneer spirit exists. Texas is still such a place. It is a state where people respect men with courage and self-reliance and most of all, it is a state where the individual is all important," he

The Rotarians will return to the Settles for next week's meeting.

Thant Optimistic On U.N. Finances

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Thant expressed optimism Tues- banned "unconventional haircuts" day that despite "apparent dif- because they sometimes were asferences or divisions" the United sociated with delinquency. Nations will solve its financial difficulties.

bly's budgetary committee, said it is clear the United Na-"will inevitably be weak-and seriously so, if its administrative and financial integrity is not zealously maintained. He did not refer specifically to the situation caused by refusal of the Soviet bloc, France, South Africa and some others to pay assessments for the multimillion dollar Congo operation, and Soviet bloc and Arab refusal to pay for the U. N. Emergency Force in the Middle East.



Stalin's Name Removed

Only the name Lenin appears on the tomb he shared with Stalin in Moscow's Kremlin for eight years. Stalin's body, on orders of the Communist Congress, has been moved to a grave near the

Kremlin wall. Lenin's body alone lies in state in the vault. A temporary rush job has left the name Lenin painted in red over a black plastic which covers the slab that carried the two names.

The Sorrels argued unsuccess-

fully. The board voted unanimous-

ly to uphold the eight-day sus-

Sorrells said he would appeal to the State Board of Education.

He has filed suit in Superior

Court to enjoin the principal from

as much as this," said Sorrells,

a civilian employe at Robins Air

Force Base. "With our freedom being challenged by communism

on all the world fronts the least

we can do is fight to protect our rights at home."

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Parents Defend Son's Right To Choose Style Of Haircut

American right to wear any hair

"The right of choice was won

General Washington at York-

town," he asserted, "and I mean to defend that right."

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

NEW JERSEY - Former state

Judge Richard J. Hughes, a Dem-

ocrat, gained an upset over Re-

publican James P. Mitchell, for-

mer secretary of labor.

NEW YORK CITY—Democratic

Mayor Robert F. Wagner breezed

into his third term as mayor by

defeating Republican Louis J.

Lefkowitz and independent Law-

KENTUCKY — The Republicans smashed a 28-year Demo-

cratic reign in Louisville by cap-

turing the mayor's office and

other top city offices.

VIRGINIA — Democrat Alber-

tis S. Harrison Jr. won handily

over Republican H. Clyde Pear-

son in the race for governor in

the traditionally Democratic

MICHIGAN - Democrat Luci-

en N. Nedzi won as expected in

Wayne (Detroit) County, Mich., over Republican Walter Czarnecki

rence E. Gerosa.

ificant results in Tuesday's

Elections

Stanley's mother agreed.
"Why, if Stanley is willing to

when Cornwallis surrendered to pension

PERRY, Ga. (AP) - Does an | see on all the popular young ac- | stand the ridicule, he has the American teen-ager have a basic right to wear any kind of hair-cut he chooses?

American teen-ager have a basic tors, singers and politicians."

At a hearing before the Houston County School Board, Sorpermanent," she told the school Yes, says the father of a boy rells said his son has a basic suspended from school for wear-

ing a ducktail haircut. No, says the school principal and the school board. The father, Walter C. Sorrells,

argued Tuesday that the ducktail is a harmless passing fancy and he is going to court to prove his Ducktail haircuts are popular

among the rock 'n' roll set. The hair is worn long and combed to point in the back. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The principal, Eric Staples,
-Acting Secretary General U said the school board recently

> But Stanley Sorrels, 17, center of the controversy, contended that the ducktail was "the kind you

Midland **Buildings Burn**

MIDLAND (AP) - A fire in downtown Midland which de-stroyed two buildings raged for two hours early today before firemen brought it under control. Loss was estimated by one of

Destroyed was a building containing an auto supply firm and a vacant structure. Fire Marshal Bill Klatt said sev-

the building owners at \$200,000.

eral of his 40 firemen who fought the blaze suffered from smoke inhalation but that there were no The raging fire, in the midst of in a special election for First District congressman.

a group of one-story buildings, for time threatened another halfblock of buildings but Klatt said they suffered only smoke and water damage.

Defendant To Testify

DALLAS (AP)-A former ambulance attendant was to testify today in his trial on charges of molesting a 52-year-old woman while she was being taken to a hospital

Herbert Randall Worthan, 21, was accused by the woman, who testified, Tuesday, of making sexual advances to her in the back of an ambulance.

A five-man jury is hearing the case in Judge James H. Guthrie's county court,

Most Of Texas Has Clear Skies

Most of Texas had clear skies Wednesday but it was cloudy west and southwest of Midland to the Texas-Mexico border. A light rain fell at El Paso shortly before dawn, the state's

By The Associated Press

first precipitation reported in more than 48 hours. warmer around the state in a predawn range from 27 at Dalhart to 55 at Galveston.

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INTO CHRIST

By T. H. Tarbei, preacher, Church of Christ, 3800 West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1383.

If salvation is by faith only, then faith only puts a man into Christ. Redemption

Christ; not out of him. whom we have redemption "Know ye not that so many of through His blood, the forgiveness us as were baptized into Jesus of sins according to the riches of Christ were baptized into His

death?" (Romans 6:3.) Thus to have redemption, man must get into Christ. But where does the Bible say that one believes into Christ? Echo, Where?

Nowhere does the Bible say one believes into Christ; but twice it tells us that one is baptized into Christ, so you can send it to me. I will publish it in this column.

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Discount House Business Talked

NEW YORK (AP)-Plans to go into the discount department business together were disclosed Tuesday by Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., of Minneapolis and M. N. Landau Stores, Inc., of New York.

They will form Clark-Gamble Corp., which they expect to have 100 units and sales of \$500 million annually by 1965.

B. C. Gamble, president of the Minneapolis firm which has 334 stores in the Midwestern states, will be chairman of the combined operations. William Landau of the New York firm will be president. Landau stores operate 17 Clark discount department units in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, North Carolina, Texas, Michigan

Construction of Clark-Gamble's first 12 stores will begin this year. They will include stores at Lubbock and Odessa, Tex.

Earns New Medal

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Audie L. Murphy, whose 24 prior decorations included the Medal of Honor, now has the Civilian Service Medal as well.

The Army's highest civilian honor was bestowed Tuesday night for Murphy's contribution to an Army film concerned with the

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tioning of the muscles. Recovery depends on reactivation of nerve centers to restore harmonious operation of the body's normal processes. This, Chiropractic endeavors to do—and has been successful in the treatment of so many cases that sufferers from multiple sclerosis are now being given a new lease on life.

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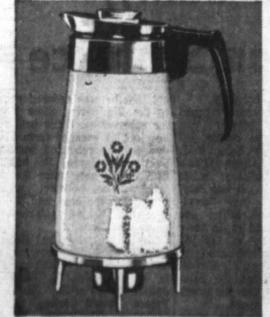
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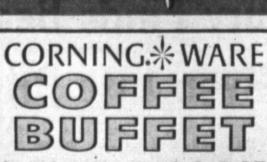
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49th Commander

Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, center, commanding general of the 49th Division, formally assumes command of Ft. Polk, La., with the acceptance of the official flag of Ft. Polk. With back to

camera is Col. W. A. Abercrombie who had served as commanding officer since Polk was reactivated recently.

Indictment On Finance Plan LAKE CHARLES (AP) - Dr. | ly started by Dr. Attaway that op- said at the time some money to Curtis Lee Attaway of Ville Platte erated in several states, primarily pay the claims would come from was free on \$25,000 bond today in Texas and Louisiana, before its the Attaway Clinic and Hospital

under charges involving 30 counts | collapse in 1959. of violating the U.S. Securities and The investment plan reportedly involved thousands of persons with ship, Dr. Attaway's assets were A federal grand fury at Lake some putting in as much as \$10,-

Doctor Faces Securities

Charles returned the indictments 000. last Thursday. They were not After the plan collapsed, the 57made public until Tuesday followyear-old Dr. Attaway filed for receivership in federal court at Shreveport and set up a trust fund The indictments stemmed from

an investment plan alleged to pay off the investors. A trustee

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

7. Russian sea

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9. Title

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25. Serve food

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vestor received Dr. Attaway's personal check for the full amount. As long as he didn't cash it, he received interest rates ranging up The physician had been report-

Capsule Won't Be Recovered

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Because of an in-orbit malfunction, Discoverer 34's capsule won't be recovered.

In the application for receiver-

listed as about \$3 million and his

Under the financial plan, an in-

ed as saying he operated his clinic

on the borrowed money, and that

he could pay high interest rates

because of income tax deductions.

debt as \$3.9 million,

The Air Force, in making the announcement Tuesday, gave no further details.

Discoverer 34 was fired into a polar orbit last Sunday from Vandenberg Air Force base. Six capsules have been recovered in the air and two from the ocean.



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20 Divorce Suits Filed

Twenty new divorce suits filed in October in the office of Wade Choate, district court clerk, brought the total of such suits for the first 10 months of the year to 257. October's 20 new divorce actions were the same in number as were filed in September.

During the first 10 months of the year, 200 other type civil suits

The clerk's office has assisted in filling out 189 passport applications during the year.

Choate said that the 50 adoption petitions filed for the 10-month period sets a new high record. The court has been exceptionally lenient in approving such suits, too. The records show that 48 applications for adoption have been

During October, there were 12 divorce suits dismissed. The total dismissals of these suits stands now at 110. The court has granted 172 decrees of divorce so far in

1961, including 15 in October. The court has disposed of 119 other type civil suits during the year. Five were handled in October. Seventy-three such suits have been dismissed so far in 1961 in-

cluding four last month. The courts have filed 42 contempt of court actions during the year and four defendants in such

cases have been jailed. There have been 51 additions to the child support accounts in the clerk's office including six added in October.

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Baptists Tackle Church-State Issues

considered today a series of rec- illness. ommendations concerning separation of church and state.

moves began Tuesday at a meetecutive committee. Final conven- pose "all direct aid, money, or month-long nationwide revival in tion approval may be asked today. property to church schools, col- the spring of 1963. general convention sessions of the 76th annual meeting. were held Tuesday night. Close to 6,000 messengers registered as representatives of 11/2 million members of Texas' 4,000 Baptist churches. Closed circuit television sets were installed for convenience of those who could not

Municipal auditorium. Gov. Price Daniel welcomed the delegates with an appeal for the help of churches "in combating being preached by our Communist adversaries throughout the

crowd into the 4,500-seat Austin

world. The Rev. John Rasco, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Olessa, will deliver the convention action on executive board recommendations. Rasco is an alternate for Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, who

church and state and back up the Executive committee recom- demand with political participa-

The church-state separation to the convention included: A special recommendation that leges, and other church institu-Roman Catholic or Jewish."

Stills Captured

Control Board says its inspectors tion, the atheistic materialism which is mash and made five arrests. weak," the report said,

Prescription By

mendations ready for presentation tion "especially at the precinct A proposal to send a 1,000-man ing of the influential 192-man ex- Texas Baptists unequivocally op- Christian crusade to Japan for a

> The report said, "The Christian tions, whether they be Protestant, should perceive that the Commun A seven-page recommendation from the convention Christian Life Commission that Texas Baptists
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> Ist is not a superman but like others is a sinful man in need of redemption of God's grace." It warned Christians against "using Communist tactics of hate, halfist is not a superman but like all

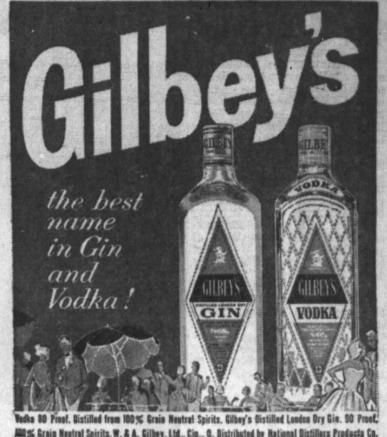
truth and slander." The Christian citizen should op pose any injustice "whether it is AUSTIN (AP)-The State Liquor to be found in racial discriminavindictiveness in dealing captured six illicit stills in September. They took 585 gallons of exploitation of the economically

BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 8, 1961 3-A

Contract Given

tract was awarded Tuesday for a at \$21,188 a year.

postoffice at Carlsbad, N.M. The contract went to Skyline Developers of Wichita Falls. The building WASHINGTON (AP) - A con- will be leased to the governm



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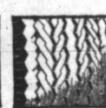
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more closely parallel its electrical industry than most people realize, Clayton Rand, Gulfport, Miss. publisher; told the Texas Electric Service Company family here Tuesday evening.

The Russian primer, issued little more than three decades ago, properly tied the socialization of the electrical industry to the communization of the Soviet nation, he declared.

"If you let them (public power) take over this business of yours," he warned, that within 20 years this country would be communized." THIRD TIME

This marked the third time that Rand has been on the TESCO circuit in the 14 years that TESCO has held its annual meeting to honor the Quarter Century Club comprised of employes with 25 or more years service.

The dinner-affair, held at Cosdent Country Club, was the first here in which Beeman Fisher addressed employes as president of the company. He expressed appreciation not only to the TESCO associates for economies and increased efficiencies to offset rising fuel and other costs, but he also had praise for counsel from B. J. Thomas, now chairman of the board.

Thomas also spoke briefly, de-claring that "if there was ever an organization that might say look what 'we' have done and what 'we're doing, it is TESCO."

Weather affects the business of an electric company, Fisher reminded, and the cool summer cut down on power demands. Nevertheless, TESCO is pressing two key construction projects. One is the steel-tower line from Fort Worth to Graham, to Morgan Creek, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. This giant leg will tie in with Texas Power & Light's System, and in turn with Dallas Power & Light's System, and in turn with Dallas Power & Light and Houston Power & Light, to give Texas a far greater flexibility in furnishing power to any part of

Pleads Guilty, Fined \$50, Costs

Gerrod B. Jones, 43, who claims linked more closely with basic Beale, district manager who pre-Midland as his home address, sources of power. Wednesday morning to a charge nism" began with the nationaliza- Kinney, T. A. Rogers, W. of operating a motor vehicle with- tion of power thesis as outlined Shaw, A. C. McClendon, B. G. out a driver's license. He was fined \$50 and costs.

Jones, arrested by State Highway Patrolmen Arvin Henry and Jack White, was allegedly in possession of a stolen car. The car was wrecked on US 80 west of When the patrol officers reached

the scene the driver had disappeared. They hunted for some hours before they found Jones. They said the Midland man was

asleep in a pasture some distance dealer at Coahoma, is on trial in two of forgery and passing and from the scene of the wreck when 118th District Court on a charge one of theft over \$50. they came upon him. of writing a worthless check.

He had not been injured in the wreck and is being held in the testimony started at 11 a.m. today howard County isil.

A jury was seated and initial prises eleven men and one woman. Members are: Mrs. Leroy Howard County jail.

Discusses Plans

The special events committee of the Base-Community Council was scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. today as a habitual burglar. at the Chamber office for a progbarbecue to be staged Tuesday trial this week but the absence had been scheduled for trial to Spring. for the Chief of Staff of the Thai- from town of George Thomas, an day. The case list named Wayne

The Chief of Staff and his official party will be in Big Spring is represented by John Richard as. Andrew Garcia Perez, to observe pilot training procedures. They will take the opportunity to tour the ranch and become acquainted with Texas hos-

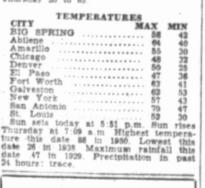
Local hosts will meet the visitors at the ranch at 5:30 p.m. and the barbecue will follow at 6 p.m.

WEATHER

south High Thursday 58 to 68.

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Fair today and Thursday. Little change Low tonight 35 to 45. High Thursday 62 to 68.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Party cloudy today and Thursday. Little change Low today and Thursday. Little change, Low tonight 28 in north to 45 in south. High Thursday 55 to 65.







From The Author To The Youngest

HONOR CLUBS

The jury to try Jackson com-

bert M. Heckler, Eugene R. Pe-

stitutions throughout the country

increased by 142 in 1961 over 1960.

He explained that the FBI's in-

tributing to the larger total of

nized a new method being used

by bank robbers. This method

sends men to the home of a bank

president or cashier, keeping him

captive until just before the bank

vault is due to open, and then ac-

brought up," Chief Banks said.

to be made public.

Clayton Rand, speaker at the TESCO Quarter Century Club here Tuesday evening, climaxed his address by presenting a copy of his latest book, "Sons of the South," to Gay Postier, the young-

est TESCO employe in the Big Spring division. The book is a collection of biographies of famous sons from Virginia to Texas.

000 KW generator at the Handley appeared on the American scene plant, now due for operation in only to be struck down by the May, 1963.

"When that time comes," ob- ued, was set up to bring electriciserved Fisher, "the contractor ty to farmers; now it is being will be around asking for a check pushed as a means of supplying for something like \$27,000,000. We industries to furnish work for the hope to be ready for them." Rand told the group that the as "one gigantic cooperative" and

only hope he saw for a divided added that industry (and the na-America to avert the handwriting | tion) could not be successfully naon the wall was to somehow come | tionalized without control of up with leadership of the calibre of the founding fathers of the na-The world, he said, is still in its to the music of Bob Gobert and

He said that "creeping

A jury was seated and initial

Jackson was slated to be the

Tuesday by Federal Bureau of

Investigation Director, J. Edgar

Hoover, was attended by four

Big Spring law enforcement offi-

Eubanks, from the police depart-

County deputy sheriff: Betty Rainey, assistant cashier and

head tally clerk; Ruth Connally

of the installment loan depart-

ment of the First National Bank;

and Bill Reed, president of the

Coahoma bank, attended the

meeting at the West Texas Utility

Curtis O. Lynum, special agent

in charge of the Dallas office of

the FBI, represented the bureau.

Other officials taking part in the

meeting were Warren A. Dodson,

chief of police, Abilene; Jim H.

Kitching, Dallas County sheriff's

office: M. N. Koonsman, Nation-

Abilene; Lt. Homer €. Bailey,

Automobile Theft Bureau,

First National Bank.

Club in Abilene.

this week's jury docket.

Worthless Check

Case Goes To Trial

W. C. Jackson, former used car ing against the defendant include

in the case. Jackson is the sec- Findley, Albert Gonzales, Billy C

ond defendant to go to trial on Pitcock, James C. Ringener, Al-

A jury convicted Frankie Lee ters, Ronald L. Richardson, Don-

attorney, made it necessary to Basden as his attorney, but Con-

shuffle the trial schedule. Jackson nolly said he had employed Thom-

elected to go to trial today on the set for trial and Geraldine Bush,

Bank Employes, Officers

A special law enforcement robbery, burglary, and larceny

conference, scheduled in Abilene against banks and similar type in-

ant Chief Leo Hull, Capt, Walter has been one of the factors con

ment; D. R. Buzbee, Howard violations investigated by the FBI.

Attend FBI Conference

was worthless. Indictments pend- sented by Thomas.

John B. Knox.

the state under any conditions, he in the Russian primer. Within a | Shepard, A. B. Sisson. There were said. The other project is a 350,- few years several control agencies no additions this year.

Besides Fisher and Thomas, other TESCO officials here from courts-except for the TVA. This th. Fort Worth headquarters were public power agency, he contin-W. P. Portwood, vice presidentoperations; F. W. Rogers vice president-treasurer; O. G. Carlson, general sales manager; G. W. Geue, superintendent of powfarmers. He defined communism er; O. S. Hockaday, director of personnel; R. W. Seipel, purchasng agent; W. D. Maddrey, assistant to vice president; Walter Payne, superintendent of production; J. W. Godfrey, superintend-The dinner, followed by a dance Hulsey, administrative assistant: great fourth revolution-the in- his orchestra, honored the Quar-M. J. Pickett, engineering plans bids for a car to replace one delustrial-and history has been ter Century Club members, R. L. and budgeting; Vance Gillmore, molished last week in a rural coladvertising manager; W. H. Mer- lision. Only Shasta and Pollard sided at the dinner, Hugh Dunrick, manager sales promotion; can, J. W. Garrison, D. M. Mceditor of TESCO Roundup; Bob al. dealers, the commissioners reassistant editor ported. Humphreys, Roundup: Emory Cantey, attorney; Casey Jones and Saxon Pres-

> Among other guests were Mr. Mrs. Ray Renner and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nieman, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Rainey, Odessa; Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. V. Pearson,

> R. Riggle, supervisor of transpor-

California Suit Names Mounce After Brief Illness

Kern County, Calif., joined by Mrs. Mary Mounce, who lives in Charles Glenn Connolly, charged against Rufus Seares Mounce, de- taken to the Cowper Hospital in ress report on the West Texas fifth defendant to be called for with incest and statutory rape, scribed as being a resident of Big Big Spring after suffering a heart

ask that Mounce be forced to pay Kern County \$14,910.

The petition, which was received Tommy Williams. Burial will be charged with being an ex-convict by District Court Clerk Wade in Evergreen Cemetery. Jackson has four indictments apprehended with a pistol in his hanging over his head. The state possession, was third defendant worthless check count. He is al- under two indictments-theft from driver for Steere Tank Lines, Inc., married to Robert Jones in 1921 leged to have written a check for the person and habitual theft- was married to Mary Mounce on in Crockett. The family came \$145 which he gave to Lloyd Hen- was slated to be fourth. Both Feb. 4, 1949. The Mounces, the here in 1943. ry. The check, the state alleges, these defendants also are repre- petition asserts, have four minor

The petition states that in Sept 8, 1953, Mounce ceased to support his family. Since that time, the petition recites, Mrs. Mounce has been receiving \$191 a month from

cers and two employes of the creased jurisdiction, to include Federal credit unions of which Police Chief Jay Banks, Assist- there are approximately 10,000, The session in Abilene recog-

companying him to the bank, forcing him to open the vault and safe and to hand over the money. A system of preventing such mabook committee and heard a neuvers was discussed but is not progress report on the revaluation program currently under way "Outside of this suggestion there was little new about methods

> bott, valuation engineers, reported that his firm had completed 30

Mrs. E. H. Wilson, who owns property on Nolan, between Eighth and Ninth streets, requested rezoning of a half block from duplex (D) to retail (R). Frank Hardesty, and Dwayne Leonard, who also own lots in the half block, joined in the request. The property is east of the half block facing Johnson which is already zoned for retail. The public hearing was authorized.

Simon Terrazas, who owns a quarter block at the intersection of North Lancaster, Northwest Seventh, and Lamesa Highway, residence (GR) to commercial (C). A public hearing was called for the same time as the Wilson

Harold Talbot and Jack Bellamy presented two plats for extension of developments in the Edwards Estate area. Both were included in a master plan for the development and had been approved. Development was held up until sewer facilities were avail-

One plat is for a tract west of Indian Hills, north of Marcy Drive, and west of an extension of West Sixteenth Street. It includes six lots, all of the area which can now be served with that area. It is Pan American miles southeast of Coahoma. The sewer lines. The commission approved the plat.

on both sides of Westover Road, southwest of Patricia. north of Park Hill Terrace. This plat completed all of the area in- in Howard, Garza and Martin feet in the Iatan-East Howard visitors here. cluded in the original master counties. plan. The commission approved the plat.

Shasta Gets Car Contract

Shasta Motor Co. was awarded the contract to supply the Sheriff's department with a new car, ent of transmission; F. A. Elli-ston manager of planning: B. B. sioners Court Monday morning.

The commissioners met to open Chevrolet submitted bids, although Jim L, Edwards, advertising and invitations had been extended to tion 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Shasta offered a 1962 model with automatic transmission for \$1,804 sly, general commercial; Robert plus the wrecked car. Pollard's bid was \$2,060 for a 1962 Chevro-

Two wrecking yards submitted and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and bids for the demolished car. West Texas Wrecking Co., Big Spring, offered \$419.50 for the car and Modern Motors Wrecking Co., San Angelo, \$427.50.

The Shasta Motor Company indicated a week would be required to deliver the new Galaxie to the

Mrs. Jones Dies

STANTON - Mrs. Essier Vee Jones, 58, died Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. McFarland, Calif., has filed a suit after a brief illness. She had been attack and she failed to rally. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Stanton Church of

Christ with Elmore Johnson,

minister, officiating, assisted by

tendent of the Big Spring State be little more than floor space. Tuesday, recites that Mrs. Jones was born Jan. 8, identified as a truck 1903 in Cameron and she was tra funds for our new rehabilita- would have to be deleted," he tion center," he said. "On the other | said.

Surviving are the husband, sevchildren, ages ranging from 12 en sons and two daughters. Ar-years to 8 years. Two are twins, aged 10 years.

STATE COURTS

petition recites, Mrs. Mounce has been receiving \$191 a month from the Kern County Welfare Department. The total paid to her so far is \$14,910.

The suit asks that Mounce be forced to repay to the welfare department the amount which has been paid to his wife since September. 1953.

The petition gives a street address for Mounce in Big Spring which officials say does not exist. This is the first action of this nature to be filed here but it is filed under the general provisions of the reciprocal child support law.

Trustees Hear

Progress Report

LAMESA (8C)—Trustees of the Lamesa Independent School District Monday appointed a text-lames and services of the Lamesa Independent School District Monday appointed a text-lames and services well-addressing the service of the service would be served by the service of the lames and the service of the serv

Lamesa Independent School District Monday appointed a text-book committee and heard a progress report on the revaluation or organ currently under way here.

Ed Pritchard, Pritchard & Abbott, valuation engineers, reported that his firm had completed 30 per cent of the reappraisal.

Abilene: Lt. Homer ©. Bailey, Texas Highway Patrol, Abilene: Joel Tisdale, Identification and Criminal Records Division, Texas Highway Patrol, Abilene: Home Offerings

Home Offerings

Waco (AP)—Methodist leaders from Texas and New Mexico tother from the fiscal year 1961 prompted a call for the sessions to be held nationally.

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Garner, Mrs. K. D. Smith and A. C. Jones.

C. E. Green was reappointed as census director.

Charles Hatchett, Charles Varner, Mrs. K. D. Smith and A. C. Jones.

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Charles Hatchett, Charles Varner, Mrs. K. D. Smith an

Nov. 20 Target Date For Lakeview Addition

High School should be ready for tives to follow. Public hearings were called inspection about Nov. 20, accordlec. 5 on two pieces of Big ing to a report submitted by Dec. 5 on two pieces of Big ing to a report submitted by of furniture for the addition were Sedan with air conditioning, auto-

> the completion date some work now is estimated to be about 93 per cent complete. The exterior has been painted.

terrazzo floors have been laid and Electrical work is almost fin-

ished and mechanical fix- Unsuccessful bidders were out being increased. architect's inspection Nov. 17 with Trustees compared two proposals oath of office to Joe A. Moss.

six building make funds available. | tires and antifreeze.

on 24 chairs costing \$370.80.

tures such as heaters and tie-in Harve Avants and Carter Craft. Other business of the evening for sewer and gas will require | Shasta Ford Sales, Inc. will pro- included acceptance of the resigabout one more week. All work is vide a superintendent's car for the nation of Dan M. Krausse and adexpected to be finished for the coming year, beginning Dec. 1. ministering the commission and

Sawnie Robertson No. 31 Percy

Howard field. The site is on a

320-acre lease five miles southeast

Humble No. 1 Campbell is mak-

ing hole below 10,475 feet in an

unreported formation. The site is

Pan American Petroleum Corp.

No. 1-E Breedlove is a 13,200-foot

Presentation of the Colors by

the Webb Air Force Base Color

being Guard will follow. Chaplain C. O.

of Coahoma.

Martin

Spring property for which owners have asked rezoning. Two plats for developments also were approved at Tuesday's meeting of trustees of the Big Spring Planning and Zonthe Big Spring Planning Planni Despite delays which has put if savings on the cost of the pairs and maintenance, motor oil

Joe Toombs was awarded a con- ed to incorporate the purchase The athletic budget was extendtract for 13 teacher's desks cost- price of the station wagon recenting \$974.35; American Desk will ly approved for the athletic defurnish desks, chairs and tables partment. All expenses incurred accepted, and mill work installa-tion, trim and cabinet work is pro-tioners was low bidder on six ceeding rapidly and is more then items actions and tables in using the car and the cost of replacing it upon trade - in will be charged to the athletic budge tion, trim and cabinet work is pro-ceeding rapidly and is more than 80 per cent complete. tioners was low bidder on six items costing \$668.16; and Ameri-can Seating was given a contract can Seating was given a contract con seating was given a contract pense of a new automobile with-

OIL REPORT

Wildcat Among Six Locations

among six new locations filed in 3,000 feet in the Snyder field six Lakes Naval Hospital at Chicago Petroleum Corp. No. 1-E Breed-love, set for 13,200 feet, seeking and 330 feet from the east lines of and burial was in the cemetery The other plat covered six lots the Ellenburger pay eight miles section 32-30-1s, T&P survey.

> Field locations were registered field. Location is C NE SE NE

One of the Howard County lo- section 13-30-1s, T&P survey, five cations is by a local operator. It miles southeast of Coahoma is the Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 16 M. M. Edwards, set for 3,000 Jones, spotting C SE NE NE, secfeet six miles southeast of Coa- tion 13-30-1s, T&P survey, is set for 3,000 feet in the Iatan-East

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Chambers No. 1 Willis is digging in lime and chert below 7,942 feet. It is C SE NE, section 533-97. H&TC survey.

Dawson

1,120 feet from the south and 3,094 Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal feet from the east lines of league is drilling below 10,735 feet in 321, Wheeler CSL survey. lime. Location is C SE SW, sec- Shell No. 1 Epley is digging be- LIVESTOCK low 11,234 feet. Drillsite is C SE SW, section 7-36-1n, T&P survey.

Garza

Texaco-Seaboard No. 7 B. D. Ellenburger wildcat spotted eight Huntley, in the Huntley (Glorieta- miles southwest of Patricia. The San Andres) field, is projected to site is C SE NW NW, labor 14-255, 4,240 feet. It is on a 271-acre lease Briscoe CSL survey, 21/2 miles four miles northwest of Post and south of the Breedlove (Devonian) spots 1,655 feet from the south and field. 1,167 feet from the west lines of Texas National Petroleum Corp. section 1,214, abstract 647, TTRR No. 1 Forrest is projected to 8,200 feet in the Spraberry Trend Area. The site is C SW, section

Howard

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 16 ton.

tal, according to V. J. Belda, hos-

The program

change in place.

Veterans' Day Celebration

Gold Star mothers and their four musical selections, including

husbands will be guests of honor the "Star Spangled Banner" and

at a ceremony to commemorate "To The Colors." All 65 members

Veteran's Day beginning at 10 of the band will be present, ac-

a.m. Saturday at the Big Spring cording to Joe Burchfield, band Veteran's Administration Hospi-

sponsored by the hospital in con- Hitt will give the invocation.

junction with veteran's service organizations in Big Spring It will come and Presidential Proclama-

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Mrs. Jelma Ash, 110 Nolan, has returned from San Antonio where she attended last rites Tuesday for her grandson, Elmer Lee Peterson Jr.

Elmer Lee, 14, son of Maj. and Mrs. E. L. Peterson, was injured in a car wreck on Oct. 13 and A Martin County wildcat is M. M. Edwards is contracted for had been in a coma in the Great until his death Nov. 1. Services and burial was in the cemetery there. Besides the parents, one Sawnie Robertson No. 30 Percy brother, Mikie, survives. The Jones is due to bottom at 3,000 Petersons have been frequent

Square Dancing For Youngsters

A special class in square dancing for youngsters is to be offered starting Monday. Roger Fleckenstein and others in the adult square dancing club, will serve as instructors. The hours are 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays at the Elks Club. There will be a slight fee to cover incidentals.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.500; calves 200; steady; cows 14.50-16.00; good calves 23.00-24.00; utility and standard 18.00-23.00; good and choice stock steer calves 23.00-26.00; common and medium 17.50-23.50; good and choice heifer calves 22.50-25.00, common and medium 17.00-22.50. good and choice heifer calves 22.50-25.00, common and medium 17.00-22.50. Hoge 200; steady to 25 higher; top 18.25-16.50.
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Sheep 1.000; unchanged; good and choice lambs 15.00-16.00; good and choice year-lings 12.00; utility 10.00; wether twos 7.00; ewes 3.50-6.50; good and choice feeder lambs 12.00-12.50.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 40 cents a bale lower at noon today. December 34.45, March 35.19, May 35.62.

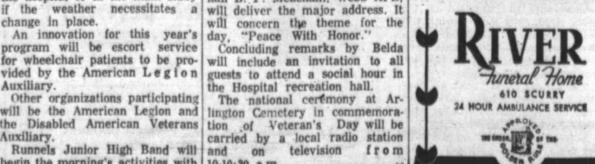
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Battleship Goes Home

The USS North Carolina is moved into its final resting place near downtown Wilmington, N.C. The ship, taken over by the state, was destined for the scrap heap. Cyril S. Adams of Houston engineered the proud ship's last voyage, just as

he did 13 years ago for the Battleship Texas. Hugh Morton, chairman of the North Carolina Commission, said the move couldn't have been made without the help of Texas.

and professional degrees.

of his experience in Texas.

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He designed and built the deep

sen port at Freeport, Tex. His dry-

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so they called us in," he said.

Battleship Mover Called A Genius And Isn't Impressed

He visited Lloyd Gregory, chair-

Adams said the North Carolina

could be taken up the Cape Fear

River and berthed at inland Wil-

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up the Houston ship channel. Both

ships are the longest to ever move

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"Adams told me he could do it River Authority.

Gregory said.

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be done," Morton said.

North Carolina started its project. | for \$75,000 so we hired him on the By CHARLES GREEN HOUSTON (AP)-Ever wonder what it's like to do something no man of the Battleship Texas Comone else has done? And to do it mission. Gregory convinced him so well people call you a genius? Adams was their man. Cyril Adams, a Houston engineer, knows and he isn't very impressed with himself.

Adams planned the Battleship Texas' last journey from the Gulf of Mexico to the ship's cozy slip up those waterways.
"All kinds of folk said it couldn't at the foot of the San Jacinto

Now he's done the same thing. for North Carolina.

The state followed Texas' lead when school children and others project. donated \$250,000 to give the 35,000ton USS North Carolina a final resting place worthy of its record.

"If it had not been for the encouragement we got from Texas we never could have done it," Hugh Morton, chairman of the USS North Carolina Commission,

"Cyril Adams is a genius." The only reason I can think of for them to call me in is that I'm the only man in the country who had previous experience moving a dead battleship into a permanent slip for a monument, Adams said.

The Texas became a monument on San Jacinto Day, April 21, 1948. Thousands have walked on the

Enough pay the small admission charge each year to pay for the So Morton came to Texas when

Airman Finds Missing Man

PRINCETON, Ill. (AP)— When Airman Harold A, Erickson of Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex., went on a weekend leave to Lawton, Okla., he had no idea he would find a missing acquaintance.

It was just chance that on a Lawton sidewalk he came face to face with J. William Dabler, 50, who had been missing from their hometown of Manlius, Ill., since Oct. 19, 1960.

The missing man, however, showed no recognition and told Erickson that his name was Jack Davis. The former Illinois hardware dealer was working in Lawton as a plumber.

Erickson went to the Lawton sheriff and told him the story of Dabler's disappearance on a business trip to St. Louis . . . how the man's abandoned automobile was found later in St. Louis. The sheriff telephoned Mrs. Dab-

ler in Manlius, and promised to keep an eye on "Davis." Then, Mrs. Dabler and a member of her family drove to Law-

Tuesday, Mrs. Dabler and her husband, positively identified drove back to Manlius.

Area VA Offices Will Be Closed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The veterans Administration plans to close its 161 one - man contact offices by the end of the year. A spokesman reported affected employes will be absorbed to the extent possible in other VA activities and normal attrition is expected to provide places for most of them.

Remaining open will be 273 contact locations including 35 larger contact offices, 67 regional offices and 171 hospitals, with 767 cuntact officers and representatives.

The one - man offices to be closed Dec. 29 include: Texas - Beaumont, Corsicana, Galveston, Wichita Falls, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Laredo, Odessa, Abilene and San Angelo

To Puerto Rico

Loyd McGlaun, Hilburn Appli ance, left Big Spring Tuesday for Dallas where he will board an airplane for Puerto Rico and a week's vacation. He won the trip in a contest sponsored by General Electric for North Texas dealers of the firm's products. M. K. Carson will make the trip as a guest. EDITOR'S NOTE — If you don't have \$100.000 to spend on that new house, don't call Texas builder Rosenthal. That's his cheapest model, economy size without gold doorknobs

For \$150,000, give or take \$15, 000 or \$25,000, Ben H. Rosenthal manages to put these colorful touches in homes he builds for the wealthy of Texas and occasional- at cost plus 12.5 per cent.

Of course, some men are pressed for money, so Rosenthal skips the marble tub and a few other niceties and holds the price

His biggest job is now under way in Beverly Hills, Calif. where he's building a \$350,000 home for a movie star whose name he doesn't know.

"I'm dealing with their agent." The house for a man and wife five bedrooms and seven bathrooms, a play room, family room, breakfast room, kitchen, utility room, library-study, dining room, living room, butler's pantry, a wine cellar, heated pool, and a three-car Cadillac lounge.

Inside the house will be such items as gold doorknobs, gold plumbing fixtures, and walls and floors made of white, black and brown Italian marble. The tub in the master bathroom will be carved from a block of marble in Italy. Behind the house will

by 52-foot heated pool. Rosenthal is a retired Dallas Adams, 51, is a native Texan. millionaire who sold his meat He graduated from A&M in 1930 packing plant to George A. Horand spent seven years on the A&M mel Co. in 1954.

faculty while getting his master's Before and after he sold his packing plant Rosenthal built He did the foundation engineercommercial buildings. After he ing for London's tallest office sold the plant he put up homes. building-the 25-story Shell Oil Co. "I build every house as if I perbuilding. He got that job because sonally were going to live in it," Rosenthal says. "The soil in London is similar "I turn down lots of jobs in the

\$100,000-price range because people want to skimp on things.' Rosenthal had to put a store type soda fountain in one \$110,000 tinguished alumnus. house. In another an eight-stool hidden by a wooden wall eight the Colorado River -Buchanan, Inks and Austin-for the Colorado buy his homes, Rosenthal sighs, Tyler.

"I've never met a man who didn't care about money. I know they

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Gold tomer who would just let me go doorknobs and bathtubs carved and do whatever I wanted to. It from solid blocks of Italian mar-ble — these are the little exfras or 20 per cent." But he did have that make a house a home to Tex- a man who took his decorator to New York for 10 days to furnish a Rosenthal house.

Rosenthal works on a simple business basis: he'll build a house for \$100,000 or more for anyone

"The greatest mistake in homes now being built is the quality of materials. The foundation, the lumber, the plumbing, the wiring -it's all the cheapest the build to \$100,000. He won't go any low- ers can buy. Not enough quality is put into the framing," thal says.

it from me."

Rosenthal believes certain areas and their two children, will have of California offer the best chances of building really expensive homes.

"We're still selling land by the acre in Dallas," he says, "while out there they sell it by the square foot. The higher the land the more expensive the homes will be."

Connally Award To Be Televised

AUSTIN (AP) -Twelve Texas television stations are to carry a 30-minute tape Friday showing Secretary John B. Connally of the Navy receiving a University of Texas Ex - Students Association

The university said the stations will tape the 7:30 p.m. presentation of the association's distinguished alumnus award for show-

Connally will speak to 500 alumni at the dinner following presentation to him of a silver engraved desk plaque designating him as the university's sixth dis-

Stations the university said will bar, complete with ice maker is carry the program include: KCEN, Temple, KMID, Midland; feet wide that slides into the attic. KFDA, Amarillo; KTRE, Luf-As rich as the people are who kin; KGNS, Laredo) and KLTV,

Builder's Minimum Is \$100,000 Home

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doesn't matter if he's got dirt cepting passes. By all means, in-UNDER him or OVER him, once troduce him to your aunt. But a Texan—always a Texan.

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> My aunt made me promise I wouldn't date a man until she met him. I kept that promise. I realize now she has found fault with

DEAR MIND: Your aunt sounds NOT FROM TEXAS like a player who never made the DEAR NOT: Of course he is, It team, but is right in there intertell her how you feel about him and ask her not to blow the whis-DEAR ABBY: Every girl needs the on this one until she has seen

What's yours? For a personal re-

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send and I am constantly being asked erly Hills, Calif.

Unemployment Falls

AUSTIN (AP) -Unemployment in Texas fell by 12,600 workers in every man who showed an inter- September to a total of 187,800, est in me. I recently met a man I the Texas Employment Commiscould love. I broke my promise sion reported.

The New Circle 20 Restaurant Is Now Open

In Big Spring Specializing In

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During The Grand Opening

Thurs., Nov. 9 **Open 24 Hours**

Owned And Managed By The O. L. Greens

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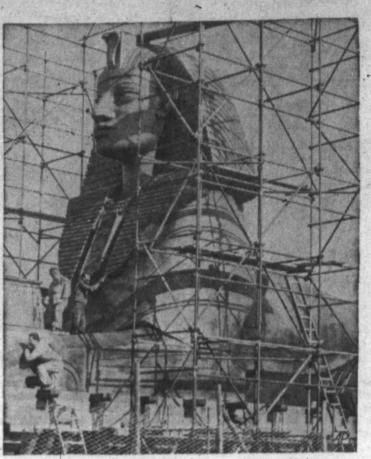
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



LEFT HIGH AND DRY — When the level of Lake Decatur in Illinois was lowered by three feet, this craft was left hanging in its hoist at end of a land-surrounded dock. Other boats were grounded by maneuver used to aid construction of a bridge.



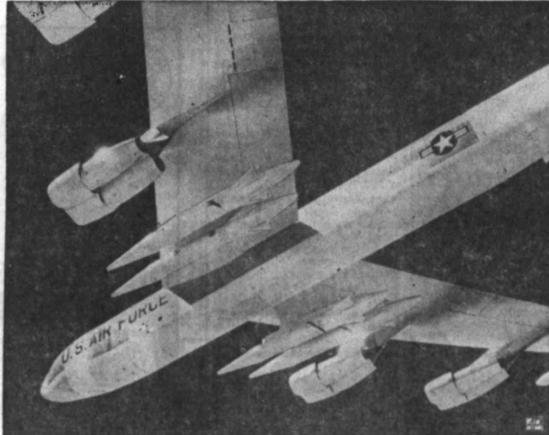
THE BRANDT FAMILY — West Berlin's Socialist mayor Willy Brandt and his wife, Rut, pose with their children in their Berlin home. The three boys are Lars, 9, at left: Peter, 13, background, and the baby, Matthias, who was born on October 7.



EGYPT IN ROME — A replica of Egypt's famous Sphinx dwarfs workers at studio on Rome's outskirts. Prop was made for "Cleopatra," being filmed in Italy.



GOURD ASSETS—Tom Strain views pile of pumpkins at his Toledo, Ohio, farm. He can satisfy a lot of the demand from pie bakere and Jack-o-lantern makers.



MOVING MISSILE PAD — Underside view of U. S. Air Force B-52H global bomber shows its new armament — four Skybolt ballistic missiles. Mating of bomber and missile provides an elusive missile pad with a striking range of thousands of miles.



CANDIDATE— U Thant, he Burmese delegate, is the choice of the United States and the Soviet Union to become interim secretarygeneral of the United Nations.



SMALL DETOUR — Rather than disturb the buildog in his path, Tom Scott veered around canine while marking gridiron at Toledo, Ohio, high school stadium.



GOOD HAUL — Adlai Stevenson holds up pintail ducks bagged near Colusa, Calif. The U. S. ambassador to United Nations went hunting after San Francisco speech.



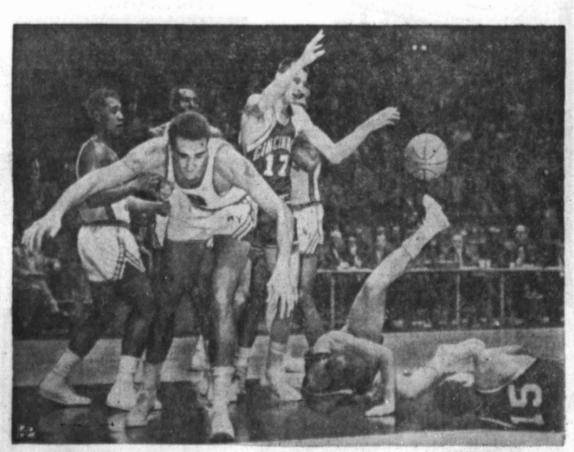
Major General Albert Watson
II is the United States commander in Berlin. The 52-yearold native of Mount Vernon,
III., is a veteran of two wars.



OBSERVE AND LEARN — Troops of the 5th Infantry Division of the South Viet Nam army watch a demonstration by U. S. military advisers attached to the division. The advisers help with troop training at Bien Hoa in the southern part of the country.



SYMBOL CHANGE — Youth climbs street pole to take down sign with name of Trujillo during anti-government violence at Santiago in Dominican Republic.



REBOUND CONTACT — Cincinnati's Wayne Embry (15) and Arlen Bockhorn hit floor during rebound battle with Phil Jordan (8) of New York in pro game at Madison Square Garden. Hub Reed (17) reaches for the loose ball. New York won. 120-117.



EASY LIFE — While other squirrels have to scamper about storing nuts for winter, Frisky satisfies its sweet tooth with a lollipop in an Atlanta, Ga., home.



NATIONALIST GARB — Two Chinese girls wear new uniform designed for female students at the Political Staff College of the Ministry of National Defense in Talpel. The Nationalists marked the 50th anniversary of the Chinese Republic in October

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Wind Up Play Saturday

The Big Spring High School B football team, still unbeaten this season, visits Odessa Saturday afternoon for a 2 p.m. game with the powerful Permian club. The Dogies have won seven and lost one in starts to date. In their last three games, the Dogies have scored 118 points. Left to right, top row, they are E. J. Self, Tony Carrillo, Jimmy Nipp, Mike Alexander, Gary Holeman and Jimmy Cavit. Middle row, Thurman Randle, Eric Nichols, Albert Fierro, Charles Sweeney, Bowman Roberts and Joe Brown. Lower row, Robert Goodlett, Tommy Arhardt, Marvin Bell, Robert Bailey (no longer with team), and Rickie Peters.

stated, and let the speedy half-

back go wide. In the San Angelo

game, Baird recalled, Middle-

brooks ran over three Bobcats on

Emmett McKenzie, head coach

"Our boys know that if they

"Jerry Tucker (the quarterback

developed a cramp in his leg and

it took a while to get it out. He's

still not running at full speed.

other sickness develops.'

fit of the club members.

and Jimmy Felts, to support the

special train to Abilene Friday

night, which is being jointly spon-

sored by the club and The Herald.

Films of the Big Spring-Midland

game were screened for the bene-

ended Tuesday midnight.

T. A. Thigpen

The only tickets left unsold are

A drawing will be held Friday

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of the Steers, told the gathering:

win, it will keep their hopes alive

his way to a score.

Abilene

Jack Middlebrooks, halfback on | before the Quarterback Club at | own team), said the speedy senthe Abilene High School football the High School Cafeteria Tues- jor had been able to score on all team, was described by Big day night. Spring scout Roy Baird as the Baird, who has followed the Eafinest back the Steers will meet gles closely all fall (he has seen from far out.

all year in an appearance made them play more than he has his



LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

Big Spring's football victory over Midland High last weekend was help from such boys as Sonny significant in more ways than one. It not only was the first for the Steers over the Bulldogs in 14 his own against Odessa High last years but it insured them their best won-lost record since 1954, at

which time they finished with an 8-1-1 won-lost-tied record. Too, it clinched fourth place for them in District 2-AAAA, a spot which had been conceded hands down to Odessa High. They still have a chance at either a tie for first place or third. By beating Abilene Friday night they can sew up third.

Any way you look at it, this has been a splendid season for the

Those 13 pass interceptions made by the Steers this year, coupled with the 17 enemy fumbles they've recovered, have had a lot to do with the success of the Longhorns this fall. A ball-hawking football team is usually a successful team,

If Dexter Pate of the Steers goes ahead and is named to the alldistrict team, as is expected, he will become Big Spring's first center to rate the honor since Jerry Graves raged across the West Texas

Graves went on to place on most of the all-state teams that year and wound up with a scholarship at Rice.

One of the better coaching jobs in West Texas has been done this year by Joe Youngblood, the former Abilene athlete who is now at Sands High School in Ackerly.

Since being promoted to 11-man ball, Sands has been considered by some foes as an easy mark but Youngblood sold his boys on the idea they could go out and scrap with any foe.

The Ponies won four, lost five and tied one and, with a little luck (some key personnel was hurt early in the season), would have played

Youngblood loses nine starters off this year's team but is far from pessimistic about next fall's club.

The final attendance figures on two of Big Spring's road games are in and they show a healthy increase in fan interest. The Longhorns drew a paid turnout of 7,148 for their game with Lee in Midland last month. The cash income from that contest amounted to \$7,377.95. Of that amount, after expenses, the Steers'

The paid attendance for the Odessa High engagement in Odessa totaled 7,142, with a cash income of \$7,353.60. The local school realized \$3,574.00 as its part of the gate. The Steers played before their biggest crowd of the year in

Odessa against Permian, when 9,635 paid their way through the The 4,394 fans who saw the Big Spring-Midland engagement

here the other night (an excellent turnout considering weather conditions and the fact that Midland had won only one game all year) contributed to a cash income of \$4,344.30.

Again, it was almost exclusively a Big Spring representation, since only 51 adult and 136 student tickets were sold in Midland for

Football business is booming as it never has before in San Angelo. The Bobcats have lured 45,232 paying customers through the gates to date and still have another home game on tap. Abilene Cooper visits

That averages out to something like 9,046 a game. Asked Tuesday if he were about ready for the 1961 football season

to end next week, Emmett McKenzie replied: 'We're not planning for it to end."

In other words, McKenzie and his Steers reason they have a good chance to at least share the District 2-AAAA championship. They can do it by beating Abilene and San Angelo.

James Saxton Is Selected As Back Of Week By AP

By JIM HACKLEMAN

As usual, Saturday's backfield the afternoon with 173 yards in 16 carries, and for good measure got off a 54-yard punt. Among them were Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State, Sandy Stephens, Munsey and Stovall played standout roles in two of ens and Bill Munsey of Minne-

sota, Dick Shiner of Maryland, Ernie Davis of Syracuse, Eddie Jim Saxton, the lightfooted flyer Wilson of Arizona, Bob Ferguson for Texas' stampeding Long-horns, was named The Associated UCLA, Butch Blume of Rice, Mel Press college football Back of the Renfro of Oregon, Ray Farris of North Carolina and Bill Whaley of The Citadel.

Saxton was cited for his per-formance in Saturday's 27-0 victory over Southern Methodist, a victory that kept Texas in the unbeaten-untied class and helped with a 79-yard touchdown sprint. lift the Longhorns into the No. 1 The slender 165-pounder also led another scoring drive, finished

Abilene Star Has Big Lead Adjusted totals show Abilene's this stage.

Jack Middlebrooks leading the District 2-AAAA football scoring race with a total of 70 points. Middlebrooks, a senior halfback who is regarded at the state's District 2-AAAA opponents this speediest football player, has not by last year's 41-19 margin. year and usually gets his TD's counted ten touchdowns and as many extra points.

Middlebrooks appears a lead-Abilene will take a 5-3 won-lost record into its game with Big pipe cinch to finish first in the Davis. Spring Friday night, Baird rerace, since only two games reminded. The Eagles will boast a main on the regular schedule. 21-pound weight advantage per man over Big Spring in the line derby is Mike Tabor of San An-A distant second in the scoring and an 11-pound edge in the gelo, who has 44 extra points. Taand added 11 extra points.

brooks gained over 200 yards Keller and Frank Sloan, are tied Too much Huskie speed in the catching up with Patterson. rushing the ball against Midland for third, each with 44 points. person of Charlie Mitchell. High and 179 against Odessa High Keller scored four touchdowns in

 enemy defenses were geared to stop him. Middlebrooks also gets lots of help from such boys as Sonny Jones, a fullback who came into his own against Odessa High last week; Dick Newman and quarter-	The top 15 scorers: Player, School Jack Middlebrooks, Abilene 10 10 Mike Tabor, San Angelo 6 11 Richard Keller, Permian 7 2 Frank Sloan, Permian 6 8 Steve Thomas, Midland 7 9 James Gilbert, Big Spring 5 2 Bill Cameron, San Angelo 4 8
back Don Leveridge. Leveridge is lefthanded perhaps "not as good a passer as Big Spring's Jerry Tucker," Baird stated, but dangerous. Abilene's best lineman probab- ly is Gary Williams, a 196- pounder who also does the punting for the Eagles. Abilene's favorite strategy is to pitch to Middlebrooks, Baird	Jack Irons, Big Spring 5 0 Mike Love, Permian 4 5 Dennis Gray, San Angelo 4 2 Eddie Everett, Big Spring 3 6 Jerry Tucker, Big Spring 3 6 Bill Rose, Odessa 4 0 Jerry Holderman, Odessa 3 2 Chuck Hughes, Abilene 3 0 Sonny Jones, Abilene 3 0 Willie Mendoza, Big Spring 3 0 Sammy Flournoy, Middand Lee 3 0

Sands Trips Post, 32-28

for a championship. We know we ACKERLY - The Sands girls must control the ball. Our boys did an about face in the final half are rounding out. Jack Irons (in- to defeat Post, 32-28, in a basketjured last week against Midland) ball game unreeled here Tuesday was in action both Monday and night Tuesday and is running better, al-

It was the first victory in three though he hasn't been able to starts for Sands, which plays Westbrook here next Tuesday. Sands trailed at half time, 19-9. Martha Burrow tossed in 18 points for the Mustangs while Kay Dyer had nine and Ruth Lemon

"I'd have to class Abilene with Odessa Permian but we're going Sands also won the B game, 30-29. In that one, Robbie Brown into this game with the intention counted 13 points for Sands while Donnell Allred had seven and Asked about the overall condition of the local club, McKenzie Brenda Wallace and Judy Brice

stated that "we have the usual five each colds and coughs expected at this Half time entertainment in the feature game was provided by time or year and we're hoping no seven-year-old Danny Ray John-QBC members were reminded son, a Lamesa second grader, by their co-captains, Roy Bennett who rode a unicycle.

Coach L. L. Laws plans to take his Sands girls to Wayland College in Plainview for a basketball clinic Saturday.

4-B CHART

Sellout Looming For Cotton Bowl	SEASON Team W L T Pis Op Wilson 5 3 1 272 89		
DALLAS (AP) — A sellout crowd for the Cotton Bowl foot- ball game Jan. 1 apparently is assured. The 25,000 tickets available to	Lorenzo 3 1 92 22 Sands 3 2 37 42 Cooper 2 2 61 34 New Deal 1 4 30 119 New Home 0 4 24 154 LAST WEEK'S RESULTS		
the public were oversubscribed be- fore the 13-day mail order sale ended Tuesday midnight	Wilson 16 Lorenzo 16 (Wilson won on penetrations). New Deal 30. New Home 8 Sands 8 Cooper 0		

FIGHT RESULTS to determine the order in which ticket applications are to be filled.

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Texas, 'Bama Picked To Win This Weekend

By HAROLD CLAASSEN sociated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-A poet once wrote that "once to every man and nation, comes the moment to decide." That doesn't include college football forecasting where you must decide every Wednesday. Last week there were 36 correct decisions, 16 wrong for .692.

This week's picks: Texas over Baylor: Texas has romped over four conference foes to the average tune of 34-7. What makes you think they won't do the same to Baylor?

Alabama over Richmond: Almost like an open date for the

Ohio State over Indiana: Where do you find a better fullback than Bob Ferguson of the Buckeyes? Louisiana State over North Carolina: This very easily could go the other way if the LSU Tigers spend too much time re-reading the clippings of their triumph over Mississippi last weekend.

Iowa over Minnesota: The nation's No. 1 team in September needs a victory here to save its season from complete collapse. Michigan State over Purdue: They can't stop the Spartans two weeks in a row. But the Boilermakers are rugged.

Mississippi over Chattanooga: The Rebels start another winning streak.

Colorado over Utah: Gale Weidner and his Colorado mates are headed for the Orange Bowl and they are not to be side-tracked at

Tennessee over Georgia Tech: Some of the wolves are beginning to yelp in Tennessee and that should inspire the Vols. Missouri over Oklahoma: But

Syracuse over Colgate: Just when Colgate starts on the road back it runs into an angry Ernie

zle-dazzle will decide it. UCLA over Texas Christian: A fourth toughie but the home field helps

night contest. The others without comment:

over East Carolina.

EAST: Army over William & Philadelphia bout will be part of Connecticut, Buffalo over Virginia Military, Columbia over Dart-Cornell over Brown, Princeton over Harvard, Holy Cross over Massachusetts, Yale over Pennsylvania, Notre Dame over Pittsburgh, Rutgers over

Delaware. SOUTH: Auburn over Mississippi State, Wofford over Davidson, Florida over Georgia, Florida State over The Citadel, Louisiana Tech over Mississippi Southern, Maryland over North Carolina State, Memphis State over North Texas State. Clemson over South Carolina, Miami over Tulane, Kentucky over Vanderbilt, Wake Forest over Virginia Tech, Penn State over West Virginia.

MIDWEST: Miami (Ohio) over Dayton, Michigan over Illinois, Houston over Tulsa, Iowa State has come up with a "Zephyr" Ninowski) has more time to over Nebraska, Kansas over Kan- formation. sas State, Wisconsin over Northwestern, Wichita over Drake, Xavier (Ohio) over Marshall, Utah State over Western Michigan.

SOUTHWEST: Arkansas over Rice, Texas A & M over Southern Methodist, Texas Tech over Boston College, Arizona State over Texas Western, West Texas State over Trinity (Tex.).

FAR WEST: Arizona over Idaho, Brigham Young over Colorado State Univ., California over Air Force, Montana over Montana State, Wyoming over New Mexico, University of Pacific over Jose, Southern California over Stanford, Oregon over Washington State.

AFL Draft Set For December 2

DALLAS (AP) - The annual

draft of the American Football injured in the first half. League will be held here Dec. 2. Commissioner Joe Foss said this speed on the receiving end," Wildate had been selected in cooperation with a request of the Ameri- Davis as the weak side end and can Football Coaches Association move Gail Cogdill from the end that professional leagues wait un- to slot back on the other side. til the final Saturday of college With Jim Gibbon on the strong

Alabama Could Get Bid To Rose Bowl

Associated Press Sports Writer might get the bid.

The working agreement be-tween the West Coast and the Big Ten has expired, although teams with colorful performers Minnesota was invited last year. There is some disagreement within the Big Ten over the game and lectors pay heed. This could work the upshot could be a switch by against such fine, unbeaten teams the West Coast group to another as Colorado and Rutgers. area for the visiting team. Among the teams almost cer-

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer

that's good, now I won't have to

er as the ranking contender for opponents.

Patterson's crown, ignoring Lis-

rehabilitation center

master baker from Hamburg. The

shotgun. New York calls its var-

pic 400-meter hurdle champion,

Davis, 6-0-180, played some foot-

ball in high school at Barberton,

Ohio, but was too busy with track

at Ohio State. He has been learn-

who is a key man in this new at-

available for pass catching.

more pass.

Germany's Albert Westphal, a place."

month ratings.

Liston Restored

To Top Rating

CHICAGO (AP - "That's good, Rev. Edward Murphy,

today after the National Boxing with Chicago's Ernest Terrell.

Zephyr Formation Paying

mation in the National Football football but he is learning and he

iation the BB gun. Now Detroit the offense. The quarterback (Jim

tack conceived by Coach George 20-20 tie with San Francisco, both

Wilson of the Lions, Actually it on the road) the Lions have

is another variation of the popu- gained a total of 811 yards, al-

lar spread to make more men most half as much as they picked

"Zephyr" comes from dog so much. We also mix in the

League. San Francisco has its really can go like the wind,

Glenn Davis, the two-time Olym- T formation down close.

flanker we try to flood one side,

giving Davis a chance to get in the

"We started scoring more with

throw, because they can't red

In the last two games (a 28-10

victory over Los Angeles and a

up in their first six games. When

they operate from the "Zephyr,"

fullback Nick Pietrosante is the

only running back.

Off For Detroit Lions

Mississippi, NEW YORK (AP)-The always State and possibly Georgia Tech as the Western team, with the cloudy college football bowl pic- of the Southeastern Conference; issu probably to be decided Nov. ture has a new element of un- all-conquering Texas of the South- 25 in the game with Southern certainty this year-a Big Ten west Conference; Maryland and California. Ohio State and Minteam may not be invited to the Syracuse on the Eastern seaboard nesota, unbeaten in the Big Ten, biggest of them all, the Rose and Army and Navy if they con- would com to have first call, but Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. There descend to go. Any way the pie Ken Hooton, a director of the Big is at least a fair chance Alabama is cut, the Southeastern Conference gets the big bowl share.

> bowl picture. Sponsors want and broad regional appeal. Since big money is involved, bowl se-Here is how the major bowls

shape up: tain to be invited somewhere ROSE, at Pasadena, Calif., Jan.

Ten Club of Southern California, thinks the academic Senate of Television is a big factor in the Ohio State might veto the game, and that Minnesota might not want a repeat appearance. All this points to Alabama as a

> possibility COTTON, at Dallas, Jap. 1-Top-ranked Texas seems sure to be host team. Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana State, Georgia Tech and Auburn of the Southeastern Conference are all possible opponents.

SUGAR, at New Orleans, Jan. 1-The stands are segregated and no teams with Negro players will be invited. That points to an all-Southeastern Conference game, and again the possibilities are Louisiana State, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia Tech and Auburn.

ORANGE, at Miami, Jan. 1-One team will come from the Big Eight but this does not have to of a new manager, George Katz, be the conference champion, now but also those of a Denver priest, shaping up as Colorado. "If Colorado falls by the wayside, then "I'm glad of a new chance and we have Missouri or Kansas." knock off that Britisher to get to I hope to make the best of it," says Ernie Seiler, Orange Bowl said Liston who was in Chicago president. Georgia Tech and Sy-This was Sonny Liston talking for a Monday night exhibition racuse are possible opponents to the Big Eight representative.

Association Tuesday restored him "I think I've found a true friend GATOR, at Jacksonville, Fla., as No. 1 challenger for Floyd Pat- in Father Murphy - and that Dec. 30-The goal is to match a terson's heavyweight title in its makes a lot of difference after Southeastern team against one all the trouble I've been in," said from the East. The Eastern group In its previous ratings, the NBA the hulking Liston, who has won includes Maryland, Syracuse, had listed England's Henry Coop- 32 of 33 bouts and knocked out 22 Army ant Navy.

BLUEBONNET, at Houston Liston hasn't fought a regular Dec. 16 - One of the top Southton because of his most recent bout since last March when he eastern teams is wanted for one brush with the law. "Maybe I kayoed Howard King in Florida. opponent, or possibly Navy. For don't have to fight that Cooper Meanwhile, he had to unburden the home team the runner-up in Duke over Navy: This is the Oyster Bowl game. The Duke raz- Sonny, who doesn't grin easily. brought him before a Congressought. This could be the winner NBA now rates Cooper sional committee and also get of Saturday's Rice-Arkansas constraightened out once more after test. Liston, 28, has spent most of a brush with the law.

bor has raced for six touchdowns the Californians. It is a Friday his bizarre career winning fights Liston looked a little paunchy at phia, Dec. 16—Maryland, Syrain the ring, losing scrapes out- 219 pounds Monday night. "I'll cuse, Villanova, Rutgers, Army side the ring and never quite get down to 208 or 210 for West- and Navy are best prospects for phal," he said, "I don't know host team. For opponents, one of At the moment, he may be on much about this German, but I'll the tough Southeastern Conferthe glory trail. He now goes to try to make him live up to his ence teams is being considered - to name - he's gonna fall - maybe along with Rice, Utah State, Mi-Detroit over Villanova, Furman train for his Dec. 4 bout with west, maybe east, but some ami of Florida, North Carolina and Duke After Westphal?

GOTHAM, at New York, Dec. "I don't think Patterson can 9-Army and Syracuse have been Mary, Boston University over a fistic TV doubleheader, also in- duck me much more," said Sonny, invited. Both are proving coy. cluding Patterson's title defense "If he does, maybe I can tour Maryland, Miami of Florida, and against Tom McNeely in Toronto. Europe and fight some of those Georgia Tech are possibilities. Liston, also rated the No. 1 con- heavies over there-just to keep tender by Ring Magazine, not ready when Patterson can't duck only has put himself in the hands me no more."

BOWLING BRIEFS

PEA SHOOTERS LEAGUE Results: Tigers took 2 out of 3 the Lucky Strikes. Alley Kats took 3 from the Pin Splitters. High team g and series—Tigers, 588 and 1677; individual game — Simon Terrazas, high individual series—Dick Brown, Standings. This is the year of the freak for- clear. Davis hasn't played much

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Takes Oath

U Thant of Burma takes the oath as acting United Nations secretary-general at a U.N. General Assembly session. Mongi Slim, right, of Tunisia, General Assembly president, administers the oath. Others, from left: Adlai Stevenson, U.S.; Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet Union; U Tin Maung, Burma; and C. W. A. Schurmann of The Netherlands.

Kennedy To Seek Pact With Adenauer For Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-| French President Charles de dent Kennedy hopes to reach Gaulle, who has been opposed to quick agreement with German negotiations with the Soviets un-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer la- til Premier Khrushchev has modter this month on issues that the ified his position on Berlin. Western powers may negotiate The Adenauer visit to Washingthe Berlin crisis.

The White House annnounced problems and "other matters of

If the U. S.-West German sum- ington followed quickly. mit discussions are successful, they will be followed by efforts

with the Soviet Union in the ton will be held about a month search for a peaceful solution to later than U.S. officials had hoped. The delay was occasioned by Adenauer's need to form a up four years ago. But it still been no comment from that quar-The white House announced coalition government following was substantial enough to contest ter, the final approval of the budgthe Sept. 17 elections, which reRockefeller's claim that Lefkoet is expected. it Washington Nov. 20-21 for talks duced his political strength. His with the President, on Berlin duced his political strength. His witz and the GOP ticket had However, E. V. Spence, general domestic problems were finally resolved Friday and the announcement of his visit to Wash-

to reach detailed agreements by paralyzed by differences ments involved. All understood prospective second that until the reorganized West he faces a hard fight for re-elecstage, the President's task will be German government took office tion as governor. to try to win an accord with final decisions could not be made. As a possible preliminary

GOP Hurt. In Elections

took a stunning one-two punch on nomination, Rockefeller also lent the chin in New Jersey and New York City elections Tuesday that threatened to leave them groggy for 1962 and 1964 contests.

Across the Hudson in New Jer- can win. sey, a little known liberal Democrat, Richard J. Hughes, knocked off a nationally known liberal Republican, James P. Mitchell, in Kennedy put his campaign prestige on the line.

ances with and an endorsement leaders in both states. of Wagner.

These two weathervane concongressional election in Texas last Saturday, lifted Democratic morale for 1962 off-year congressional elections, which traditionally go against the party in possession of the White House.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who campaigned for Mitchell, had said the New Jersey results "unequivocally" would affect the outcome of House and

Senate battles in 1962. Eisenhower's new career as a GOP political leader got a double setback in the two major contests. He also campaigned in New York for defeated GOP candidate Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Rockefeller, who bids for reelection next year, also collected a couple of political shiners. He scheduled to meet in Big Spring campaigned hard for Lefkowitz at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in what lican strength in the city for his session. 1962 statewide race.

E. Gerosa, a Democrat running budget which was presented a as an independent, cutting into the vote, Wagner's margin was far less than the 923,000 he rolled bondholders, and since there has

John M. Bailey, Democratic na- regarding control of pollution of tional chairman, called Wagner's the upper Colorado River water-For several weeks Allied policy- re-election a rebuff to Rockefel- shed in the Sharon Ridge oilfield making on Berlin has been large- ler's "efforts to use the New York of Mitchell and Scurry counties." mayoralty campaign to a

NEW YORK (AP)-Republicans | 1964 bid for the GOP presidential

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of Mitchell's upset left conserva-New York rolled up a smashing re-election victory that could single him out as the most likely Goldwater, R-Ariz., in a position Democratic opponent of Republi- to say "I told you so." Goldwater can Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has hammered at the theme that next year. Or Wagner might wait to bid for a Senate seat in 1964.

Hughes, 52, a bespectacled sixfooter, was moved into the national spotlight by his election. a cliff-hanger finish to a governor's race in which President New Jersey with whom the Kennedy administration now will deal. This should simplify what Kennedy also added to his political bank deposits by appear-House relationship with party

Wagner, elected with the help tests, plus a victory in a special of "reform" Democrats such as former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and Eleanor Roosevelt, was in a position to reorganize the party in the city and the state. Hughes would have less of a free hand, since he would have to deal with county leaders who helped him get elected.

District Sets Nov. 27 Meet

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District a r e with the hope of building Repub- could prove a brief but important

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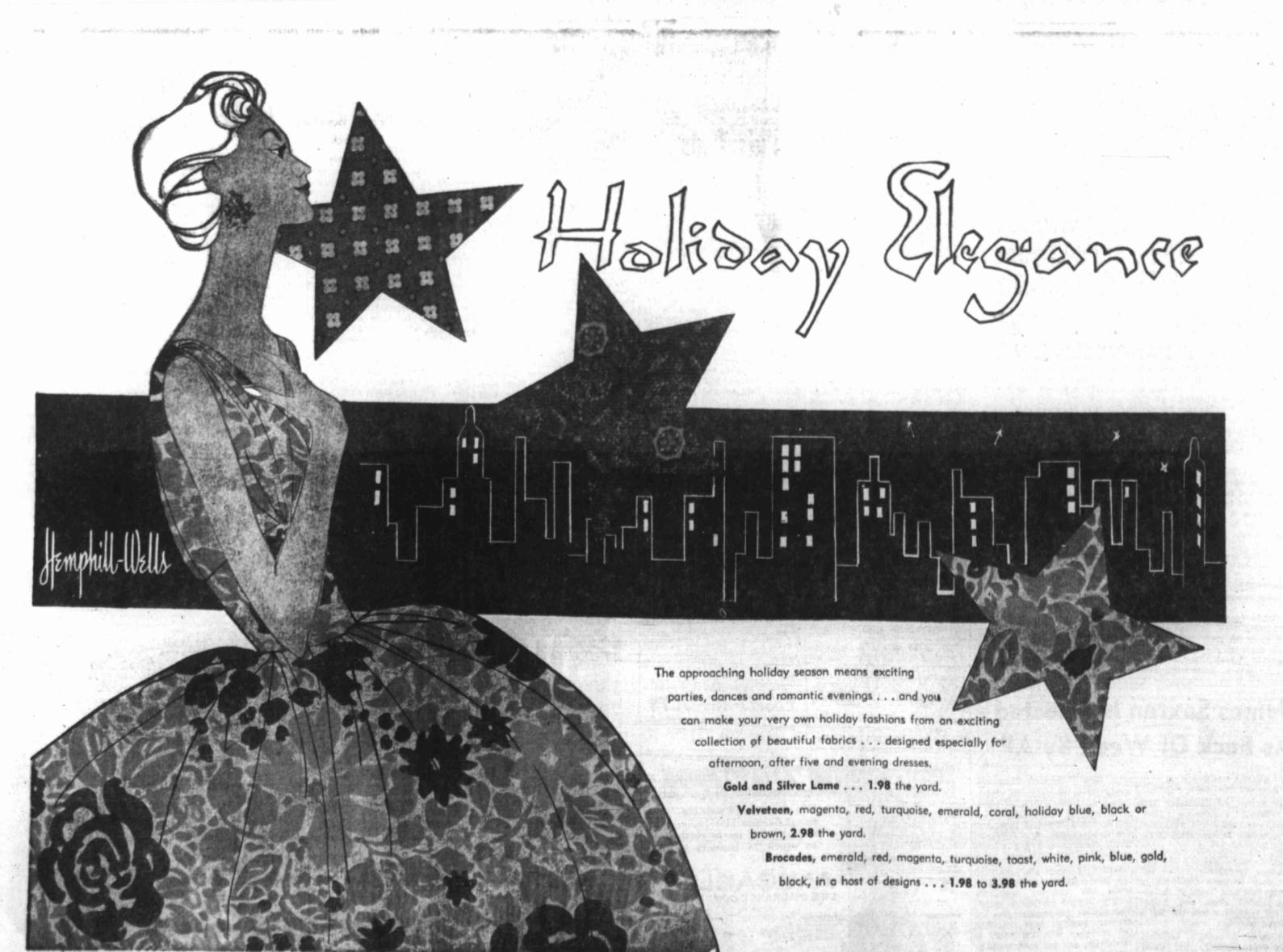
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Berlin Exhibition

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, right, President Kennedy's personal representative in West Berlin, looks at a Berlin map with the wall marked with barbed wire at the opening of a picture exhibition, "The Wall." in West Berlin's America House. With him is Otto Bach, center, president of the West Berlin Parliament. Man at left

Local Talent Is Featured In School Music Program

in solo performances and groups, will be presented under the heading "The Sound Of Music" Thursday at 7.00 Of Music" Thursday at 7.00 Of Music Thurs day at 7:30 p.m. in the High A piano solo of Prelude II, by School auditorium.

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Range.

The program is being sponroom Teacher's Association during American Education Week. The public is invited to attend the

Melvin Ivey with his rendition of evening's entertainment

Musical sounds of local talent, ["The Alphabet" an old English

Gershwin, will be presented by Delores Howard. Sarah Parker The program is being spon-sored by the Big Spring Class-"The Little Lost Lamb" for their

Mrs. Carl Bradley will present The public is invited to attend the free entertainment, according to George Dyer, vice president of the will follow with "Silent Noon" and "The Next Market Day."

Leading off the program will be The HCJC Quartet will cap the with "Strange Music" and "In a Drug "John Peel," an old English hunt-store." The Howard County Jun-ior College Sextet will follow with dies."



President With Nehru

Prime Minister Nehru of India acknowledges a salute as he stands with President Kennedy during the playing of the National Anthem after they met at Quonset Point, R.I. Naval Air Station.

Reds, Afro-Asians Open Fire In U.N. On Colonialism

of Asian-African nations today pressed one of the bitterest at-

Colonialism was under simulta- proval. neous fire in the 103-nation Genneous fire in the 103-nation Gen-eral Assembly and two of its main committees. However, there was no attack on Communist

S. G. Lapin, foreign minister of the Russian Republic, charged in the assembly that U. S. mowas no attack on Communist ricans turn a blind eye.

In the General Assembly debate got under way on proposals to carry out the United Nations' 1960 declaration against colonialism. The Soviet Union denounced the United States and Britain as the main colonial powers barring freedom for millions of people. The United States countered that the U. S. S. R. was using colonialism as a pretext for a propaganda attack on the West.

In the Trusteeship Committee a parade of Communist, Asian and African countries blasted Portugal for the way it runs its overseas territories.

In the special Political Committee, nation after nation bitterly assailed South Africa's white supremacist policy and pointed to it as an outgrowth of the colonial system.

Colonialism also was probably in for another going-over in the main Political Committee, which opened debate on an Asian-African resolution demanding that all Africa be kept free of nuclear weapons and all foreign bases on the continent be liquidated.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD | Adenauer Expected To Continue Policy

BONN, Germany (AP) - Chan-points but we won't force our eration through increased politicelior Konrad Adenauer, just re- ideas upon them."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Asian-African group supported elected to head a new coalition The Free Democratic ideas conformal flicting with Adenauer's, which inthe Soviet bloc and a number of expected to continue his tough clude diplomatic recognition of ing in Washington with President

wer: virtually certain to win ap-

tacks on Western colonial powers of the resolutions against colonial practices bloc.

other nations, most of the resolutions against colonial practices bloc. Associates say the 85-year-old chancellor will not soften despite the wish of his coalition partners

The Free Democrats have made | Thus there will be no change domination of subject countries to nopolies "take \$20 billion a year plain they won't press too much in Bonn's full support of the Atwhich most of the Asians and Af- profits from the new countries for a change. Party chief Erich lantic Alliance and the European and worm their way in to force Mende has said his group would Economic Community and its pol-"try to make the others see our icy of strengthening Europe coop-

eign policy move in his fourth

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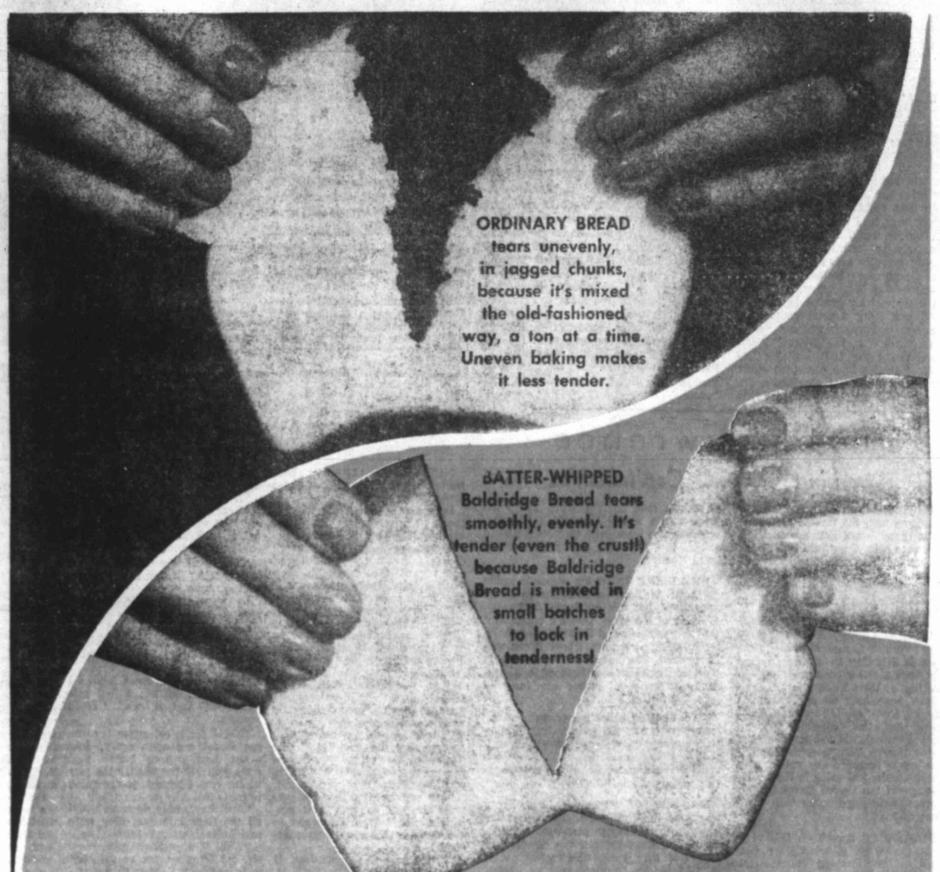
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A Devotional for Today

I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you. (Matthew 5:44.)

PRAYER: O God, Thou hast shown love and mercy to us in spite of our sinfulness. Help us to further peace by loving our enemies, winning them to a peaceful spirit by returning good for their evil. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

The More Talk, The Better Chances

For the first time that can be recalled, freedom of information - "the people's right to know"-has attained the dimensions of a major national partisan issue. It became that with a written debate this month in Editor & Publisher magazine between Republican National Chairman William E. Miller and Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey.

The Miller-Bailey articles shed more heat than light, in the timeless tradition of partisan rhetoric. Miller charged the Kennedy administration with "censorship, favoritism, 'managing' news, carelessness and attempting to use reporters as propaganda conduits." Bailey countered by pooh - poohing Miller's documentation. counter-charging that secrecy grew under the Eisenhower administration, and claiming "solid and significant" gains for freedom of information in the present government. Our judgment at this point is that each is carrying a greater measure of truth in criticizing the other than in claiming his own party's virtues.

There have been several major reports this year on this issue. The three professional journalistic ones - from the freedom of information committees of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Sigma Delta Chi, and the Associated

Press Managing Editors association-reflect a fairly close consensus. It is that freedom of information did suffer under the Eisenhower administration and that there have been both improvements and retrogressions during the Kennedy administration, which has yet to measure up to its campaign pledges on this score and now seems to be plagued by indecision on the principles involved in the

All of this confirms a widespread conviction among newsmen that the best guarantee of freedom of information must continue to be press vigilance and enterprise, that there is a natural unbridgeable gap between what journalists and public officials think the people have the right to know. Heated high-level political debate is welcome on this issue, however, because it may make secretive bureaucrats more wary of arbitrary restrictions and cause the people served by both government and press to give the matter more attention. In the final analysis, the people's right to know will be largely defined by what the people de-mand they be told, and the Miller-Bailey exchange-and others like it-should stimulate more demand.

Enlightenment May Help Curb Quackery

Medical quackery is as old as the history of medicine itself. It flourished widely in this country in the late 19th century. But in this more enlightened age, with stricter rules for licensing of physicians, and with laws regulating drug and medical advertising, one might suppose that

quack medicine would be a rare thing. Surprisingly, a formidable array of frauds was recently exposed at the first National Congress on Medical Quackery, which was held in Washington, D. C. The American Medical Association joined with the Food and Drug Administration, the Post Office Department, national voluntary health agencies, the Federal Trade Commission and the United States Department of Justice in a concerted effort to warn the public about charlatans. It is especially troubling that arthritis

and cancer, which have proved so resistant to the efforts of medical science, are the diseases for which quacks most often getting medical help until it is too late.

Alertness to false claims, fake testimonials, "secret" machines or "guaranteed" cures would help to uncover much of this fraud. It is hoped that the greater public knowledge resulting from the National Congress on Medical Quackery will illuminate the grave dangers lurking in the jungle of fradulent devices and "cures."

there was a strong element in our gov-

ernment who were even then counseling a

"WE DON'T KNOW the complete inside

story in Washington and we probably

never will, but this much we do know-

the idea of the term 'people's capitalism'

"Speaking personally, I hope it can now

be revived. The image it conjures up is

erally attractive-it rather combines the

"We must rededicate our public, our

government, our own private lives to mak-

ing 'people's capitalism' not only a sys-

tem of sound economics, but also an in-

spiration that goes beyond mere mate-

MR. BRISTOL PUTS his finger on a

weakness in Washington. There has for

years been timidity in propaganda broad-

casts. The Russians can use almost any

argument they wish, whether or not it

is palatable to America, but the Ameri-

can broadcasts have been timid, and, in-

deed, instructions were issued a few years

ago to keep the "Voice of America" from

expressing any opinions of its own. The

attitude of the diplomats in the State

Department is always inclined toward

soft-pedalling strong expressions, and the

tendency is to use the polite phrases of

diplomacy. This has been changed some-

what recently, but not enough for the

"Voice of America" to do the job that

has to be done with world opinion in the

THERE ARE, of course, many fine

examples in America of "people's capi-

talism." The Bell Telephone system is

one. The American Telephone & Tele-

graph Company has more than two mil-

lion stockholders. No one group of per-

sons or companies owns more than a few

per cent of the total. Most of the stock-

holders are working people who have in-

vested some of their savings in a com-

pany that has proved to be superior in

telephone service to any government-

There are several other companies, too,

in various industries which are owned by

millions of individual stockholders. The

idea that a few rich men own America is

a falsehood. The people of the United

States control their own economic sys-

tem. The Russian people could do the

same, and they probably would if they

ever got the facts about what has hap-

pened in America to make the people the

"PEOPLE'S CAPITALISM" is Ameri-

ca's best argument against Communist

socialism. Maybe if the story is repeated-

ly told inside as well as outside the Unit-

ed States, it might even convince some of

the academic theorists in this country

who, in advocating government ownership

for almost everything, little realize that

this is the sure road, in the long run, to

There's no reason why the American

overnment and American business and

abor groups shouldn't publicize intensive-

ly throughout the whole world the great

should interest especially the peoples of

the Soviet Union and the captive states,

and also the peoples of the so-called

"non-aligned" nations who are being

tempted to move toward autocracy rather

benefits of "people's capitalism."

Communist socialism,

true owners of their own enterprises.

owned telephone system in the world.

was soft-pedalled and then dropped,

softer, less irritating public posture to-

David Lawrence Stressing 'People's Capitalism'

ward Russia.

best features of both.

rial considerations.

"cold war."

WASHINGTON-So preoccupied has the That was four or five years ago when nation become with the threats of a "hot war" that many important moves which could help to win the "cold war" are being neglected. And yet it is by reaching the hearts and minds of peoples everywhere, including the peoples behind the Iron Curtain, that a "hot war" can be prevented.

THE RUSSIANS have been getting away too long with the misuse of words. One of the words that they have often bandied about in Soviet radio broadcasts and in the speeches of their leaders is "capitalism." They have built up an impression far and wide that "capitalism" is a sinful philosophy, and that only through an economic system dominated by socialism can people thrive. Yet "people's capitalism" has made America the nation with the highest standard of living in the world. How long will the United States let the Soviet propagandists get away with their distortions of truth?

A REMARKABLE speech on this very point was made the other day by Lee H. Bristol as he addressed the Association of National Advertisers at their annual convention at Hot Springs, Virginia. He wasn't discussing his own businessthe Bristol-Myers Co., of which he is chairman of the board-or the material side of anybody else's business. He was talking about something that would aid his country in time of peril. As chairman of the Advertising Council of America, which devotes itself to helping in many worthy causes in the national interest, Mr. Bris-

"A GOOD START was made when the Advertising Council came up with the words 'people's capitalism' as a quick and easily understood description of our economy. We know that the term 'people's capitalism' struck home. Up till then the Russians had established a practical monopoly on the word 'people'-'people's. democracy,' 'people's government,' 'people's Soviets,' etc. Soon after launching 'people's capitalism,' the Moscow papers started to howl. We knew then we had struck their public relations and publicity nerve, and it hurt. Then what happened?

tol made this comment:

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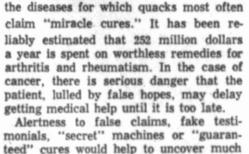
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Hal Boyle

only on the basis of self-deter- Berlin. And he wasn't going to

In April, when the 85-year-old as the country as a whole.

More Double Talk

THE WORLD'S FALLOUT DANGER

drill on double talk. Double talk, you remember, is the art of saying one thing while actually thinking another.

At their meeting's end he and

There are some who deplore double talk as a form of deceit and regard it as immoral. However, in most ordinary cases it is no more immoral than medicine. For, in a schizophrenic world, double talk acts as the saving salve of civilization. It enables us to be pleasant to others while leaving us free to be true to ourselves within.

true, clear, quickly understood and gen-Here are some more useful phrases, and their literal translavocabulary:

"I hate to ask you for \$5 until "Let me be the first to con- to hurt, too. gratulate you on your new pro-

the boss-is he losing his mar- real." Real walrus tusks. "You'll love this apartment. It sir, but after all, you've got such has 8½ big rooms." That is, wide shoulders." They're particucounting the 31/2 small closets. "I don't want you to get the yes-man." But if any man is mons I've ever heard." The nap

going to say "no" in this organ- really did me a lot of good. ization, it'll be me!

now, you bum? "You pick the restaurant. I

five times .- A. G."

cal care.

them to myself.

you can change doctors.

them prejudices if you wish. May- care.

be you're right. But I try to keep

opinions on political matters, I'll

than democracy in modern government.

The quality of medical care cancine, after all, is to provide the are incorporated in comparish that a patient whenever possible.

NEW YORK (AP)-It's been really don't care where we eat." fore his term's end in 1965. some time now since we've had a So long as the steaks cost \$8.50. "If I were you, sir, I'd try the beef stew-it's especially good to- to confer with Kennedy. This time day." It was even better the day he comes as a chancellor near before yesterday when the chef the end of his road.

James Marlow

Adenauer Runs Into Reality

unreal, and now more so than

first cooked it. "Now I want your honest opinion on this." If you don't like it, shut up!

"That's too bad, Wimberley, But stay home and take care of yourself. That's the important thing. The office can run itself." Nobody has been able to figure out what you do here anyway.

"You're not like most fellows I go out with, Wilbur. I feel safe tions, to pep up your double talk with you." And so bored, I could scream.

"No, I don't feel angry because

and you're the only sucker left. winter coat I bought, you're going a stone. "Are they really dentures? And motion, Joe." What happened to all the time I thought they were

"Well, it does fit a mite snug, larly wide across the waist. "Yes, Dr. Frotheringham, that

"I'm ready to go right this min-

'Oh, darling, what lovely flow- ute, dear." Just as soon as I take What've you been up to a quick bath, remove these curlers, put on my dress, fix my face,

To Your Good Health

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. visits a doctor makes. If the needs, Isn't that so? As for waste

It was just a postcript in a let- problem involved is a slow, chron- duplicated effort is bad under

The answer is yes, of course the patient to call him if some positories to aid in mild cases of

It so happens that this letter occurs. If, for some reason, the husband, and food and water are

comes from a region in North patient just doesn't like, trust, or not always the same as when I

America (I'm doing my best to can't stand the sight of the doc- am at home, sometimes causing

keep this article non-political and tor, a different one should be slowness or difficulty in evacua-

The only thing I try to do in realize that "shopping around" for cholesterol, as well as other fatty

this column is to give the best doctors is wasteful. Trying to substances. It should be treated

write a letter to the editor, or entirely proper if some friction troubled with fissures, fistulas,

make a speech, or something exists. But switching because of a itching and other rectal problems, Whether it's a medical "plan" a whim, or trivial matter, is waste- write to Dr. Molner in care of The

"panel," a "system," or whatever, the one basis on which all
must be judged is the quality of
care which the patient gets.

"plan," or lives under govcure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing
care which the patient gets.

So, plans aside (and, frankly, quit one doctor and then have the envelope and 20 cents in coin to

pretty good), the question is this: the case, new examinations, etc. Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

doctor, can he get a different one? reason, don't switch doctors. If tremendous volume received dai-

for the patient is another matter. it at once. The purpose of medi-The quality of medical care can-cine, after all, is to provide the are incorporated in his column

Yes. But whether this is best you do have a compelling one do ly, he is unable to answer indi-

a patient isn't satisfied with a Unless you have a compelling mail, but regrets that due to

ress of the case, and depend on ion of using simple glycerine sup-

sudden or unusual development constituation? I travel with my

But in any country, under any bules," an excess of fats, accu-

plan, I likewise want patients to mulate in the blood. This includes

Switching from one doctor is Hemorrhoids can be cured! If

to do so. Trust, liking, empathy, itiate difficult movements.

Trust Is Vital In Good Medical Care

ter to me: "I want to know if I ic one, the doctor shouldn't waste any system.

non-geographical) which has one consulted. And by every human tion.-Mrs. A. G.

possible advice to people about judge a doctor by the number of when discovered.

the one in use in the area men- next one have to go through the cover handling.

tioned is, so I hear and believe, process of learning the history of

can change doctors. I've had one time (and money) on unneces-

for the last two years, and he's sary visits. He should (naturally)

only come to see me about four or keep track of the general prog-

of the various "plans" for medi- judgment the patient has a right

I have, I admit, certain opin- or whatever you want to call it, is ions about some " plans." Call a vital ingredient of good medical

their health. If I want to vent my visits he makes is futile.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The dif- mination by the German people. yield or lose either or both to ference between the ideal and the The two leaders said they were the West.

STOOPING PRETTY LOW

RACKETEERS

SHELTER

real has hit West German Chan- speaking specifically of the prob-NOW ADENAUER is no longer cellor Adenauer with brutal force. lem of a divided Berlin, as well the strongman. In West Germany's September elections Adenauer's Christian Democratic party lost its absolute majority in Parlia-Adenauer last came here to get This was an idea which the acquainted with President Kenne- United States helped Adenauer dy, he was the German strong- keep alive for years. But it was

The September defeat meant the Christian Democrats had to make a deal with the minority Kennedy said the problem of a Premier Khrushchev held Com- Free Democrats to run divided Germany can be handled munist East Germany and East and re-elect Adenauer. Free Democrats to run the show

They dickered seven weeks and Tuesday finally made it when Parliament once again chose Adenauer chancellor. But he barely squeaked through. He paid a

He granted the Free Democrats five ministers' jobs in his 18member Cabinet, Worse for him: he agreed if elected to resign be-

Tuesday it was announced he will come here again, Nov. 20-21,

NOW ANY TALK of self- determination for East Germany, or East Berlin, or reunification with West Germany, will be even more

unreal than in 'April. Since Adenauer's last visit Khrushchev not only has made it plain he won't yield an inch on East Germany or East Berlin but is putting heat on West Berlin. Any talk this time by Kennedy and Adenauer about self-determi-

nation will be strictly dream talk. The West showed how little stomach it had for a test on East payday, but the truth is-" The you forgot our anniversary, John Germany or East Berlin when it truth is I've already borrowed -just hurt." And, buddy boy, let the Communists wall off East from everybody else in the office, when you get the bill for the new Berlin without trying to remove

But there is a pressing reality the two men will have to discuss: what kind of deal they can make, and how, with Khrushchev on

West Berlin. Adenauer, like France's President Charles de Gaulle, has been all for delaying negotiations with the Russians. They haven't come idea I simply hired you to be a was one of the most inspiring ser- up with solutions. But there will have to be solutions.

Khrushchev, without any more expense than threat, bluster, bomb-waving and demands, at this moment apparently has the Allies split and confused on how to cope with him on Berlin.

"Dear Sir: What is your opin-

That's a sensible method to in-

. . .

NOTE TO MRS. A. R.: Yes, in

some circumstances "flat glo-

Around The Rim The Best May Have Been Edited Out

I sometimes wonder if the best commercials are not on the cutting room

In the early days of television, advertisers were content to let their wares be extolled spontaneously. But ever since one star of the show quaffed some beer he had just praised, then spewed it into a bucket in the mistaken belief that the cameras had been switched, and since the announcer took a deep draw on a mellow cigar, only to go into paroxysms of choking, sponsors have been skittish about doing the commercials live.

WHICH MAKES me wonder if the most hilarious episodes aren't edited out in favor of vapid stuff that we get to see and hear. For instance, there is a current run of tests in which an individual uses a product (or several products) all wrapped in blank paper. Of course, the commercial we see is the one where the sponsor's product is first lauded, then unmasked in all its glory.

Now what if the Blue Fairy washing powder people got their signals crossed, picked up the wrong film, and it came out like this:

ANNOUNCER: Now Mrs. Mitchell, you have been washing clothes for the past month with the product in this box. Have you noticed any difference in your MRS. M.: Yes. I have.

ANNOUNCER: (Exhuberantly.) And what have you found?

MRS. M.: I've found that the stuff is eating holes in all the cottons and melting the rayons, and furthermore, I'm pretty sore about it, and . . .

ANNOUNCER: . . . Have you noticed

MRS. M.: Yes, I have. My white things are definitely whiter, and the grease seems to be coming out of my husband's work clothes much better, and the whole kaboodle seems to have a sweeter, clean-

ANNOUNCER: Well, would you like to know what product you're using?" MRS. M.: (Giggling) Yes, I would.

ANNOUNCER: Then just tear off the paper wrapper from that package. Nownow read it.

MRS. M.: Why it's . . . Grandmother's Lye Soap made by the Zilch Bacon Rind

AND SO IT MIGHT go-bread turning up unexpectedly with holes in it, or the cigarette filter protruding instead of being recessed, or the sparkling, cool beer that spewed like a hot fire extinguisher, the shampoo that caused hair to fall out by the roots, the instant-starting fuel that somehow wore out the starter without firing. These might not sell merchandise, but they would brighten my day. -JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Karl Marx, Reptilian Character

Would anyone care to make book on how long the statue of Karl Marx will be permitted to remain on its pedestal, hard by the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow, where it was placed a few weeks ago?

Or would anyone care to speculate on the reasons it has taken more than 40 years for the U.S.S.R. to erect, in Communism's capital, a monument to the author of Communism?

IN LIFE, Marx was anything but lovable. He cultivated a brutal penchant for biting the hands that fed and helped him. Like a certain other current Communist leader. Marx could and would brook no rival in the political movement he spawned.

Throughout his life, Marx betrayed and brought down any political disciple, no matter how devoted the man was to the founder, if Marx so much as suspected that the luckless follower was attaining any stature in the Communist movement,

THE "CULT OF PERSONALITY" was well founded by Marx himself, long before the phrase was dreamed up by Khrushchev as a cudgel with which to beat the dead Stalin.

In the last year of his life, Marx was planning to betray and drive out of the party the man who had been his main source of financial support for almost 40 years. That man was Friedrich Engels, a rich and successful German business-

man. He supported Marx and his family

during the long Marx-Engels collaboration

on Communism. CERTAINLY ENGELS is a co-founder of Communism with Marx. Together, they issued the Communist Manifesto in 1848. Before that date and until Marx's death in 1883, Engels supported Marx, who was never able to support himself, his wife

and children. For his pains and devotion to Marx, Engels was slated for the old snickersnee treatment at the time of Marx's death.

Marx was, throughout his life, a reptilian character. One of the best biographies of this unlovely character is called "The Red Dictator." It ought to be included in the curriculum of any courses planned to explain Communism to students in junior and senior high schools, or in college.

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It is also interesting to realize that Khrushchev, while planning to bury us, has also been looking ahead to his own burial. There is now, so to speak, a vacant chair in the grim, maroon granite mausoleum in Red Square across from the

Against my better judgment, I went through that mausoleum two years ago. It was a grizzly experience. Once I found myself inside the grim tomb, going down, down a long flight of steps, then up another flight and around the dais on which Stalin then rested with Lenin, such was my revulsion to necrolatry that I could not look at either man.

ONE SWIFT GLANCE at the two waxen images, at the hordes of armed soldiers standing at attention all about the chamber; one whiff of the moist air always circulating in the crypt, and I was terrified that I was going to be sick.

I managed not to be, but I don't remember a longer five minutes in my life than that spent in the tomb, held captive to the pace of the hordes in front and in back of me. I don't think I could force myself to do it again even for the pleasure of seeing Nikita and Lenin resting to-(Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Taking Our Trade Back To Europe

American public opinion is now under a barrage of propaganda which has the eventual purpose of taking the United States of America into the European Common Market.

This project is counter-revolutionary in nature and gigantic in magnitude. When Alexander Hamilton wanted to bring the separate States of the American Confederation under a Federal Constitution, he first brought the representatives together in Annapolis for a trade conference. He rightly reasoned that economic unity would lead to political unity.

SIMILARLY, the leaders of the Inner Six which form the Common Market of Western Europe, soon to be joined by Britain, have always contemplated - and have already begun-a political federation. No less an historian than Winston Churchill has called it the United States of Europe.

The matter will be best understood, and not at all exaggerated, if we ask: "Is the U.S.A. prepared to take steps that must inevitably lead to a decision to surrender our national sovereignty, first economic and finally political, by becoming a part of another Union?" The idea, although hailed by its proponents as a Giant Step. could with equal plausibility be called To The Rear, March! By returning to the arms of Europe we would go back to the days when North America was politically a part of Britain, France, the Netherlands, Spain and Russia.

THE CASE for historical retrogression is being argued by a splendid array of celebrities whose special interests and entrenched positions ought to be made part of the story. I intend to keep my discussion on the highest level, and I shall be chagrined if anybody calls it muckraking to identify the chief spokesmen.

George W. Ball, Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, made the keynote speech in New York on November 1st, when he told the National Foreign Trade Convention that we must begin by the further lowering of our protective trade barriers because "there is no place for inward - looking economic national

UNTIL HE WITHDREW from the firm to take the influential post of an Under Secretary, Mr. Ball was a partner of

Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Ball, which has offices in New York, Washington, Paris and Brussels. Mr. Ball's name was dropped and his place on the door and stationery was replaced by Fowler Hamilton, who, in October, resigned to become director of AID, the latest title of

The firm, now Cleary, Gottlieb and Steen, is listed at the Justice Department under the Foreign Agents Registration Act as being the agent for the Common Market, the European Coal and Steel Community, The European Atomic Energy Community, and the Republic of France, among others. The firm is not exclusively, or even principally, a server of foreign clients. There are 17 partners and 45 other lawyers, so that the two here mentioned do not necessarily characterize the whole shop.

I FIND NO FAULT with anybody's motives or honor. Mr. Ball and his former law firm certainly believe in European trade blocs and clearly have some portion of their personal prosperity rooted there. President Kennedy favors the internationalization of American trade, He is right to bring internationalist traders, like Mr. Ball and Mr. Hamilton, into his administration. Since the President is looking for the best available brains, he is to be commended for taking highly successful professionals in their field.

BUT THE AMERICAN people ought to have these background facts in mind when they listen to the eloquent advocates of a free trade policy that is leading us back into Europe. Two other spokesmen, who have frankly called for a "trade partnership" with the Common Market, are William L. Clayton, head of a vast export business, and Christian Herter, whose avowed internationalism began with his enthusiasm for the League of Nations after World War I. Every informed American must respect

the personalities and the bona fides of four men. But, at the same time, think the American public should be hard to convince that these men bring objectivity to the subject and that their proposition is good for America, (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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BIG SPRING LODGE, 284 ah Lodge, No. 284, and members Hospital were asked to bring the rummage | The need for volunteer workers Noble Grand project.

vember will consist of Mrs. Leon meeting by Mrs. Sallie Burnett Cain, Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Eastham. Logan Grider, Mrs. James
Hughes and Mrs. J. R. Petty.
Sick visits were reported and their families will be served at

In candlelight ceremonies Mrs. as a turkey

During the business session, Mrs. Vernon Kent reported on Plans for a rummage sale to plans of the lodge with assistance be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, were of the BPODoes in giving a Christmade by the Big Spring Rebek- mas party at the Big Spring State

to the next Tuesday night session. at the VA Hospital was reported. Reports were made from the The need was created by the loss Halloween party, proceeds from of the junior volunteers who re-which will go into the fund for the turned to school after working through the summer. The lodge Refreshment committee for No- was represented at the council

refreshments were served to 35 the hall on Thursday, Nov. 16, at

Mrs. John S. Fry was hostes Two received the Rebekah de- chairman for the evening and gree, plans were completed for served refreshments to 38 mem-Thanksgiving activities and volunbers. The refreshment table was teer work discussed when the John laid with a white lace cloth and A. Kee Rebekahs met at the centered with an arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums fashioned

Hogg then gave some back-

ground on the Sid Richardson Car-

bon Company and its affiliate

companies. During a question and answer period, he stated that the

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Club met for a program and busi-

Mrs. Hanson gave the devotion

nd a prayer was offered by Mrs.

were made to help with a Here-

Mrs. A. M. Adams, 4-H; Mrs.

Skalicky, finance; Mrs. O. R. Sor-

rels, year book; Mrs. L. A. Grif-

fith, exhibit; Mrs. Smith, personal

service; and Mrs. Ward, messen-

agent, gave the program on mak

ng belts and installing zippers.

was Lucille Engle. The next meet-

21, an all-day Thanksgiving ob-servance beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Marcy P-TA Has

Regular Meeting

Boydstun P-TA To

Meet On Thursday

Boydstun P-TA will meet

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

at the school. Mrs. Chelsey Mc-

Donald, district president of Ster-

ling City, will be guest speaker.

Another visitor for the meeting

Smith, recreation; Mrs.

ford sale on Dec. 9.

health and safety.

ger chairman

John Hogg Speaks To Desk And Derrick Club

The regular meeting of the Big | per cars or may be bagged and Spring Desk & Derrick Club was shipped in boxcars or trucks. held Tuesday in the Cosden Snack Bar at 7:30 p.m. John Hogg, manager of the Sid Richardson Carbon Black Plant, the speaker, talked on "Carbon Black." Hogg stated that carbon black is one of the three forms of pure carbon. Ninety-five per cent of the car-

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suspect," she concluded.

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Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big

Mrs. J. R. Berry gave the de

votion, the 23rd Psalm, and the

program consisted of songs in

Eight members attended and

brought gifts. Mrs. Raymond Un-

derwood was a guest and also

DOUGLAS CIRCLE

Is Circle Hostess

Mrs. Wiley Cunningham was hostess for the Kathryn White

Circle, Vincent Baptist Church,

Tuesday morning, when the group

heard a program on "Ministering to the International Students."

Mrs. J. M. Wilson read the prayer calendar and Mrs. A. P. Brooks offered a prayer. Seven

members and a guest, Mrs.

Taking part on the program

were Mrs. J. H. Redman, Mrs.

Luther Streetman, Mrs. Jack

Brown and Mrs. Cunningham. The

society was dismissed with a

Mrs. Henry Moates will be host-

ess, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a.m., for a

Royal Neighbors

by Mrs. Streetman.

Brooks, were present.

Simmons and Jack O'Brien.

cluding Happy Birthday song.

Everyone should know as

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

limited time to spend on yourself,

plexion. I am a fan of the cos-

metic industry. I feel they have

wonderful products, and it is up to

me to find the ones that will help

doctors who tell you to use lard, and

tor shook her confidence in cor-

"I've thought a lot about caring

for my skin," Gena went on. "I

think a quick way to ruin it is

to poke your face up to the sun

out. And I think a dark, un-

natural tan is unflattering. The

most important point in make-up

is to analyze your skin tone and

stay with a make-up of the same

color. Adding color that stops at

the chinline or doesn't match the

rest of your complexion is unat-

"You have to find a way to

rest homes to conduct regular

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me most. "I have no patience with aware of it.

Mrs. Laswell Speaker For **WSCS** Meeting

HOLLYWOOD - "If you have any stale cosmetics behind," she continued. "I like a liquid cream Mrs. W. A. Laswell was the that washes off with water. I have concentrate on your skin," Gena used it for a long time, but I Zinn Circle of the First Methodist speaker for members of the Mary Rowlands declared, "because change around once in a while benothing adds or detracts from cause I find that I build a tol- met at the church for study of erance for a particular formula "The Edge of the Edge. whether it is toothpaste, deodor-

Assisting in the presentation of ant or a face cream. And lots of times a person can be slightly allergic to something and not be City Churches Survive?" and Mrs. Ella Wade who spoke on "I Felt that creams cannot keep wrinkles of an allergy, not always, but My Heart Strangely Warmed.

away. They are debasing something they have never tried. I have a friend who got rid of hers by having an allergy test and Mrs. Jack Bishop who read scripture. have a friend whose skin is ob- finding to what she reacted. Some- tural passages concerviously neglected because her doc- times it is a thing that you least Is Called?" Mrs. Mary Guilliams read the song-poem, Kingdom of God."

Mrs. J. P. Meador was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Ruby Smith who resigned because of illness. Mrs. Laswell announced the district WSCS meeting in Midland on Nov. 14 at the Asbury Methodist Church. In order for members to attend this all day affair, the circle will meet on Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. S. P. ones, 1206 Sycamore.

Mrs. Meador, assisted by Mrs. Vastine, served refreshbon black produced is used in the rubber industry, predominantly in making truck and passenger car

tires. The other five per cent is

used in paints, inks, plastics, and paper. Mr. Hogg went on to explain two processes used in making carbon black, the oil furnace process, the process used at the Big Spring plant, and pelletizing for ease of storage and shipping. It is shipped in bulk in railroad hop-Two circles of the Baptist Tem-ple made visits this week in local Tuesday morning.

Africa Subject Discussed By Mrs. Johnson

present for the occasion were the Mrs. O. J. Johnson of Midland honoree's children, Mrs. J. M. Simmons of Clyde, Mrs. Walter was speaker for a Tuesday WMU meeting at East Fourth Street Baptist Church. All circles of the church were represented.

Members of the Douglas Circle The speaker told of her expemet at the church Tuesday mornriences in Port Harcourt, Nigeria, ing and went as a group to Unger her husband was em-Rest Home to present a program ployed. She gave an account of na- duced by Mrs. Leland Younkin. tive customs, beliefs, arts and Mrs. Roy Crook read a poem, crafts, and missionary work in Af-We Thank Thee, Lord," as a rica. Ivory and ebony carvings Col. John Holt. Approximately 75 devotion, and Mrs. Stanley Harlin and a ceremonial mask were dis- persons were present offered a prayer. Circle members played and explained. She told of and their listeners joined in a her friendship with Miss Josephine Scaggs, Baptist missionary, All circles of the WMS will meet United States. who is now on furlough in the

Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Guests for the meeting were church for a Royal Service Prorepresentative of other churches in he city. All were received in Fellowship Hall, where refreshments were served and films of Africa shown by Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Cunningham

Hyperions Tour Plant At Cosden

which toured Cosden Petroleum Corporation's plant Tuesday. Meeting at the gate, the women were guided throughout the plant after which they went to the home of Mrs. James Cate.

were Mrs. H. B. Perry and Mrs. Jimmie Morehead. A new member present was Mrs. L. Bill Ed

The group voted to donate \$10 to the cheer fund and \$18 to the State Hospital Christmas fund. Names Mrs. Oma Clanahan will be were drawn for a gift exchange at designs and featuring comprehensive lessons in dressmaking send al Neighbors Lodge Thursday at 2 held at the home of Mrs. John 50 cents. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 8, 1961 3-B.



MRS. CARL ANDERSON

Kansas Visitor

Mrs. James C. Brady of Topeka, Kan., is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ha-Center Point High School, is as-

Andersons To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Michael Anderson will make a home at 1406 Johnson following their marriage Saturday evening in Midland at the Northside Baptist Church. The bride is the former Shirley J.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Loren White, pastor of the church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 2204 Runnels, and Mrs. Elma Bailey, 410 Dallas.

The bride chose a sheath of pale blue with jacket and used white accessories. Her flowers were white carnations. For something old, she wore her mother's wedding band; her attire w a s new, and she had borrowed a blue

She is a graduate of Leuders High School and attended Howard County Junior College; at the time of her marriage she was employed at the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

ley Haynes. She plans to be here sistant manager at the Quick

R. C. Hardin and sons, David

and Donald, of Levelland were

guests of the Bob Hutchinses

Supt. and Mrs. Herman Parsons

Are Named

Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma

Phi, met Monday evening in the

home of Mrs. J. R. Redden for

Mrs. Louis Jones was announced

The next meeting will be Nov.

Members of the International

Club were in charge of the pledge

as a new member by transfer.

Mrs. Don Bailey, Mrs.

In Ritual

Supper And Program Held For Youth Group

brought messages to the Young

tests of the tires manufactured McKenny Monday. After Hogg's talk, a business meeting was held and the date for the December meeting was discussed. December 8 was the date Jerry L. Hemmings, Nancy Easselected, place and time to be terling and Donna Riney. Other announced later. Also discussed at this meeting was the plan to do-Susan Bowman of Albuquerque, nate \$2 per member to the Sharon Jones Fund in Abilene. The re-Stuart Dixon of Colorado City. port of the nominating committee was heard and election of officers

Mrs. A. C. Moody returned Sunday from Brownwood where she had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cal Earpe, and Mr. Earpe.

James Wallace, infant son of
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace has been discharged from Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene. Mrs. S. M. Bowman of Albuquerque is a guest in the Terrell Mc-

son, Mrs. Reg Hyer, Mrs. George Ralph Bryant, teacher of the sixth grade, entertained the 13 Ralph Land and Mrs. Richard students with a Trick-or-Treat party and wiener roast Halloween

Hanson, 11 members of the Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. W. A. Fairview Home Demonstration

Putnam and Tanya Boatright took Shirley Fryar, after which plans the American College Tests given senior students Saturday at HCJC Mrs. Fryar, the new president, students' guidance and admission to college and also aids in awardfense; Mrs. W. H. Ward Sr.,

citizenship: Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, ed to their abilities. Tests will be given on Feb. 24, and April 21, 1962 for those who didn't take the Nov. 4 test.

Roy Buchanan of Dallas spent

Program Leader

Mrs. Bill Coleman was in charge ing will be with Mrs. Fryar, Nov. of the program on Latin America when members of the Fannie Stripling and Sylvia Lamun Circles of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Har-roll Jones Tuesday.

In continuing the study, Mrs. Meeting Tuesday night at Marcy Buddy Travis read President Ken-School, the Parent-Teacher Assonedy's proposed aid to Latin ciation heard a talk on the History American countries. Mrs. W. A. of Big Spring, given by Robert Hunt brought the devotional

> The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Curley, 600 Edwards.

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Saturday afternoon.

People's Class of the First Baptist Church when they were enter-tained by the teacher, Mrs. Rex

A buffet supper was served in the McKenny home and afterwere in Abilene over the weekend wards a program was brought by the college students. These were Pledges special guests were Frances and Jimmy Berry of Monahans and

Bell assisted in the entertainment. Brown organdy covered the re-freshment table which was cen-Laveral Sullivan, Bill Bird, Bontered with a cornucopia arrangenie Forbes, Judy Ranne, Marie ment of dried flowers, pods and 20, at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Building. A style

in Big Spring. The tests are for scholarships to applicants. They also aid in placing freshmen in classes and programs suit-

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O. H. Preston Jr. submitted ing on residence.
The high bid of \$33,040 for the stall sign. \$100. southwest quarter of the Mayben tract and L. D. Woodward's bid of \$27,600 for the southeast quar-

by Woodward for the Bartlett tract near Lamesa was rejected since the council felt it would bring a higher bid. The bids were called for surface rights only. The 63-acre dump ground tract NEW AUTOMOBILES (with salvage rights) was leased to H. T. Beaird for \$1,110 a year. A bid of \$1,025 for excess water from sewer lagoons was tabled. The council authorized t h e city's consultant engineers, Parkhill, Smith & Cooper of Lubbock, to survey the 63-acre tract in or-

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT Loren M. Casselman vs. Mary H. Casselman, decree of divorce.

Jamie Ellen Crittenden vs. George Benton Crittenden, order: permitting attornes to withdraw from case. payment money.
Carolyn Sue Thomas vs. Sidney Thomas, suit for divorce.
Donna Hardin vs. Roy Hardin, suit for

Eugene Hess. Odessa, Oldsmobile.

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Wayman Clark, 2406 Morrison, Buick.

Frank Bordofski. 705 W 15th, Ford.

M. H. Brady, Midland. Ford.

Automotive Rentals, Ford.

William G Hook, 2306 Lynn, Chevrolet.

Keaton-Acuff Gin Co. Chrysler.

C. J. McNeeley, 1604 Avion, Chevrolet.

Clyde McMahon Concrete Co., Chevrolet ruck.

Johnie Walker, Rt. 1. Chevrolet truck Duncan Drilling Co., International Truck, G. F. Wilkerson, 309 W. 3rd, Ford. R. O. Baker, Odessa, Ford. Clyde McMahon Concrete Co., Interna-George Palmer. Rt. 1. Ford truck. Patrick D Crossland. Big Spring.

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Patrick D Crossland, Big Spring, International truck.

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Bill McIlvain et ux to H. D. Brown et al.
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Crooks et ux. Lot 10. Block 3. Suburban Heights Addition.

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of Any County of the State of Texas—GREET-ING:

WHEREAS, on the 27th day of September, 1961, the District Court of Howard County. Texas, rendered judgment in the above styled and numbered cause adjudging that Grover Griffice and Willie Jean Bailey (Willie Jean Malone) are each owners of an undivided one-half interest in Lot 5, Block 45, in the City of Forsan, Howard County, Texas, and that the Flaintiff herein is entitled to partition thereof and that the same cannot be partitioned in kind, and therefore, the said property, together with all of the improvements thereon located, shall be sold as under execution and that the proceeds from said sale, after firs being applied to the officer's legal fees and commissions for conducting such, sale, and all excess thereof be returned into Court by payment to the Clerk of this Court, and after having been first then applied to the payment of all costs which may have accrued herein, that the balance, if any, be divided equal between Gladdie Mac Griffice, Guardian of the person and estate of Grover Griffice, and Willie Jean Balley, and that such Order of Sale shall have the force and effect of a writ of possession, and the officer executing the same shall make a good and sufficient deed to the purchaser and place the purchaser of said property in possession thereof within ten (10) days from the date of said sale.

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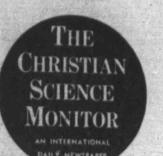
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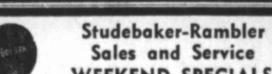
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Suspects Injuries As Cancer Cause

DALLAS (AP) - A pathologist said physical injuries may have caused cancer.

Dr. Harrison Rigdon of the University of Texas Medical Center was that of a man who bruised in Galveston described the cases his thigh. A tumor developed withbefore the Southern Medical Association Tuesday. Each patient, he dead a year after the accident.

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said, developed fatal cancer within a relatively short time as a direct result of injuries.

One case Dr. Rigdon described was that of a man who was struck on the shoulder by a pipe and suf- by Presidents Roosevelt and Eifered a severe bruise. Three senhower for service as a Selechas cited two cases in which he months later a swelling developed tive Service superintendent. which was diagnosed as cancer. The man died nine months later.

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Chokes To Death

Walter W. Fondren Jr., 53, president of Fondren Oil Co., and son of a founder of Humble Oil and Refining Co., died in Houston when he choked on a piece of steak. The Fondren family has given millions to educational, medical, religious and charitable groups.

Singer Rapped In Support Case

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Rock 'n' roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis has until Nov. 24 to 1998 \$700 in overdue child support or face punishment for contempt of court. Judge Edward Quick gave Lewis that ultimatum Tuesday after ruling the singer's income is sufficient to make full monthly payments to a former wife, Jane Lewis Wilkinson of Ferriday, La. Attorneys said Lewis had been

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plained that it enables one machine to give instructions to hundreds of airplanes faster than any other known means.

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'The Defenders' Seeks The Truth

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fusions and surgery-a touchy TV

Other episodes have taken on

such questions as mongolism and

mercy-killing and unwed parents.

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"Many of these shows," said Rose, "are really morality shows.

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law realistically because we feel

that the courtroom drama lies

here. Other courtroom dramas

are glamorized. We're trying to

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The too-fa- subject. miliar ingredients of the television series are all there in the format of CBS' "The Defenders." There's the father-son team of dedicated lawyers, widower and bachelor. There are the weekly courtroom scenes. And there is, of course, the eternally fascinating peek into the lives of a different set of troubled page 1.

But there "The Defenders" resemblance to the average TV series stops abruptly. What makes the difference is Reginald Rose, a highly respected TV writer who fearlessly tackles controversial themes. He serves as the series' script editor and, often, as its get to the real motives of real

Last Saturday, "The Defenders" started down a well-trodden path: the tipsy, spoiled girl whose car strikes a child at an intersection. The child is rushed to the hospital and emergency surgery is ordered. You can almost finish the usual plot yourself, including the final scene, with the smiling child on his way to recovery.

But in "The Defenders," the child died. The story itself was primarily concerned with the boy's parents, whose religious

Rose's previous TV credits include a number of "Studio One" shows including "Twelve Angry Men," and that two-part NBC show on Sacco and Vanzetti which blew up a storm of controversy It is strange that in all these years, nobody ever came up with

the obvious, a comedy sketch kidding Perry Mason, the lawyer who never loses a case-until Jack Benny got around to it last Ever since CBS' "Gunsmoke" went to an hour's length and NBC started programming old feature movies opposite it, the show has

slipped in popularity. NBC's "Bonanza," now released from "Per-ry Mason" competition, has zoomed right up to the top.

(EST) Jo Stafford, guest; "David forms, including eventual forma-Brinkley's Journal, NBC, 10:30-11 tion of a new political party for The Air Force has reported features an interview with a Egypt and elections for a contact a new communications sys-Soviet spy.

'The Twist'

Edie Adams, wearing the gold headed costume she values at \$7,500 and which she'll wear for her Las Vegas night club opening, goes through a gyration as demonstrates the dance called "The Twist" for the benefit of photographers. The dance has had New York society gyrating, but hit the Hollywood movie colony only recently.

Nasser Dissolves U.A.R. Assembly

CAIRO (AP)-President Nasser Tuesday night formally dissolved the National Assembly, formed when Egypt and Syria were part-ners in the United Arab Republic. The action came three days aft-Newhart Show," NBC, 10-10:30 er Nasser announced new re-

Court Schedules Another Hearing For Stickney

AUSTIN (AP)— The Court of scheduled on an appeal from an Criminal Appeals scheduled anoth- order by U.S. Judge Joe Fisher Known as the Time Division Criminal Appeals scheduled anoth-Data Link (TDDL) it is nick- er appeal today for Howard Stick- denying Stickney a writ of habeas named "Tiddle" by the project ney, condemned for the Galveston corpus and refusing him a stay personnel. Gen. Bergquist ex- Beach slaying of Mrs. Shirley of execution. No action has been

> The hearing was set on a stay of execution issued by Laredo ren and four other justices of the Judge E. D. Salinas. Stickney was U.S. Supreme Court refused to inscheduled to die Oct. 28, but was tervene. The pardons board also

Three federal judges refused Monday to halt the scheduled exeto transmitter sites scattered cution, ruling that Stickney has not exhausted all the remedies open to him in the state courts. The Houston hearing was on a stay of execution issued by Chief Judge Elbert Tuttle of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Atlanta, Ga.

taken on this appeal as yet. Earlier, Chief Justice Earl War-

Stickney was arrested in Canada ollowing the slaying of Mr. and tried only for the slaying of Mrs

Barnes, 26 The nude body of Mrs. Barnes was found in her Houston apartment May 27, 1958. Eight a thicket about 30 miles southy Another Houston hearing is of Housto

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