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Thai Guests Taste Texas Hospitality

A top military official from Thailand, making a tour of the U.S., got a bit of West Texas atmosphere Tuesday night, despite weather that wasn't typically West Texas.

He was Air Chief Marshal Boon Choo Chandrubeksa, commander in chief of the Royal Thai Air Force, who had spent most of Tuesday surveying the Air Force training mission at Webb Air Force Base.

In the evening, Marshal Boon Choo and members of his party were transported to the Horace Garrett ranch home near Forsan where a number of Big Springers joined Webb officers in hosting an informal get-together.

The evening was climaxed with a presentation of a 10-gallon Texas hat to Marshal Boon Choo, and hand-stamped, wide western belts to other members of the Thai party. Mayor Lee O. Rogers presented the gifts, expressing welcome to the Far Eastern visitors. In addition, Garrett presented a handsome pair of spurs to the

A typical barbecue meal, with meat, beans, potato salad, pickles, onions and coffee, was served. While the event had been planned as partially an outdoors affairprevented because of the cold drizzle-the sumptuous Garrett ranch home, with its large rooms and fireplaces, made an ideal setting for the West Texas affair.

Marshal Boon Choo, in acknowledging the hospitality and the gifts, admitted that the occasion had him puzzled a bit at the start (most of the American affairs in his honor have been more formal) he was highly pleased with the

"I guess we are all right," he said smilingly.

The marshal and his party had flown in Tuesday morning from Colorado Springs to get an indoctrination on the flying training program at Webb. They departed Wednesday morning for a Cali-

Members of Marshal Boon Choo's party included Air Marshal Kamol Thejatunga, vice chief of staff, RTAF; Air Vice Marshal Tragool Thavaravej, Surgeon General, RTAF; Group Captain Chal-erm Chittinanda, Chief, Foreign Division, Directorate of Intelli-gence; Pilot Officer Chanindr Chandrubeksa, Intelligence Officer, Tactical Air Command, RTAF, and a son of the sy of Thailand, Washington, D. C. They were escorted by Col. Paul



Western Wear For Far East

Air Marshal Boon Choo of Thailand sports Texas hat (top photo) presented for Big Spring by Mayor Lee O. Rogers; and inspects spurs (below) given by Horace Garrett, whose home was the setting of a West Texas style barbecue supper Tuesday night honoring the commander in chief of the Royal Thai Air Force and members of his party.



marshal; Group Captain Bansha size the fact of firm friendship be- ceived considerable military aid Mekvishai, Air Attache, Embas- tween Thailand and the U.S. It is from us, and which makes the one of the countries in the Malay English language a required sub-Pettigrew, representing the peninsula which remains a staunch kindergarten years. English is the ally of America, does most of its second official language of the The occasion served to empha- trading with this country, has re- country.

Storm Cripples W. Texas Areas

Heavy new snowfalls ranging to a foot in depth swept into the upper Texas Panhandle Wednesday. El Paso, hundreds of miles away, still struggled with the heaviest snowstorm in three decades.

The weather contributed to the deaths of six persons in Texas and at least one death in New Mexico. Forecasters said Northwest Texas could expect a brief letup of the snow sometime in the after-

But a new cold front is expected to bring more snow and bitter weather by Thursday morning.

The Highway Department reported between 4 and 12 inches of snow on the ground in Deaf Smith, Hartley and Dallam counties, all on the Panhandle - New Mexico

Romero, a village of 40 people near the New Mexico line, was enveloped in 10 inches of snow, Dalhart in the upper Panhandle had 8 inches.

Snow showered down heavily at Amarillo at midday, but forecasters stuck by their prediction that skies would clear during the afternoon and remain so until the new cold front strikes.

Most of Wednesday's snow, and some freezing drizzle, was in the western part of the Panhandle. Rains fell toward the east.

Muleshoe, 20 miles from the New Mexico border on the South Plains south of the Panhandle, lost its long distance telephone service Tuesday night.

Up to 6 inches of snow and ice covered the Muleshoe area. A power failure left about 150 families north and east of Muleday night.

Snow fell again in the Muleshoe area during the morning. The sixth weather - attributed death since the cold front pushed through the state Monday oc-

curred at Childress. Victim was Jessie Bennestes, 14, killed when the driver of the car in which he was a passenger lost ported 2 inches of snow, while Litcontrol on a rain-slick highway

trict in the counties of Bailey, bock. Castro, Parmer, Lamb, Cochran, Light snow again pelted El Paso, between Amarillo and Canyon. Heaviest precipitation in Big 2.38 inches.

Cool It, Kid; Don't Let It Flatten You



Snow Comes To Texas

As 13-year-old Nell Williams prepares to depart for school in Amarillo, Tex., she finds her bicycle has a flat tire and a snow covering. As much as 5 inches of snow has fallen in the Texas Pan-

The Highway Department said shoe without electric service Tues- El Paso district open during the

> Amarillo found 1 to 2 inches of sheath covered everything, but the freezing drizzled turned to snow east as expected. As a result, it longer than half an hour, the fell and what had been heralded before serious ice damage oc-

Tulia in the Amarillo area re tlefield, 150 miles south, reported

the same amount. The Highway Department said. A freezing drizzle, sleet or occa-

Swisher, Terry and Gaines coun- where 5-foot drifts formed as a 7-inch fall the two preceding days draped the city of 277,000 in white. But the worst of the storm

appeared to be over. Weather Bureau observers reported the storm was veering to- The temperature dropped to 30 Wednesday, instead of moving due ing but did not hold that level for day failed to materialize. No snow Oklahoma panhandles would es- ported. Thin ice coatings formed failed to be more than a skirmish. snow predicted overnight.

cold front was bearing down from warmed up. the northwest and due to enter the | Colorado City had .11 of an inch Texas Panhandle by late Wednes- moisture on Tuesday night to the weather. Telephone lines failed for a time inch.

Finns To Vote To Head Off Red Demands

HELSINKI (AP)-Finland today headed into a period of feverish political activity with three elections scheduled within a month in an effort to ward off defense talks with the Soviet Union.

President Urho Kekkonen dissolved Parliament Tuesday and moved up the date for parliamentary elections from July 2 to Feb. 4-5 in answer to a demand by the Soviet Union for assurance that Finland would maintain friendly relations.

Three hundred electors for the presidential elections are to be chosen by voters Jan. 15-16. The electors will name a new president Feb. 15 and he will take office March 1.

Had Kekkonen not advanced the parliamentary election date, the new president would have been faced with a four-month period of political instability until a new government with parliamentary support could take office. The government submits its resignation when a new president starts his

A government communique said the Soviet Union had informed Finland that unless assurances of continued friendly relations were given, it would persist in its Oct. 30 demand for joint defense talks. The Russians had contended that West Germany posed a threat to the safety of both Finland and the

The decision by the president, made in a meeting with the Agrarian party minority Cabinet of Premier Matti Miettinen, came after Foreign Minister Ahti Kajkalainen reported on his weekend mission to Moscow to discuss the Oct. 30 Soviet note.

A Foreign Ministry communique said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told Kajkalainen ne U.S.S.R. had "not the slightest intention of intervening in Fin-land's domestic position" but "the political situation in Finland had become uncertain The communique said Gromyko

asked for assurances of the con-

tinuation of the present Finnish foreign policy-a delicately poised neutrality between the Soviet Union and the West-in order that 'military consultations might be Kekkonen responded with his

announcement in which he said that the international situation demanded prompt arrival at decisions which could not await the summer Kekkonen seeks re-election as

president and is considered the strongest candidate. His chief opponent is Olavi Honka, former chancellor of justice, who is sponsored by Social Democratic lead- of Katanga. er V. Tanner, Honka's election would be certain to arouse Soviet to have created serious disorders wrath, since Tanner was foreign minister during the 1939-40 Finnish-Russian war.

War Hysteria Grips Indonesia

JAKARTA (AP)-War hysteria is mounting in Indonesia as the United Nations approaches a vote on a Dutch proposal to give West New Guinea self-determination. Led by President Sukarno, who declared that Indonesia would get (AP)-A 62-foot rocket carrying eral small towns were isolated West New Guinea with or without bits of living matter toward the and deer hunters were stranded pare for war.

The Dutch, which retained the western half of the big island after Indonesia won independence, contend that its mostly primitive Papuan population is ethnically separate from the Indonesians and entitled to determine its own future. The Dutch want the United

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif.

Life Test

Rocket Fails

the approval of the United Na- earth's dangerous radiation belt by the storm, which dumped as tions, top government leaders came apart in the air today and much as 30 inches of snow in have called on the people to pre- the first stage fell on land near some places. the coast. Macapagal Leads

Philippines Race

MANILA (AP)-Vice President Diosdado Macapagal piled up an apparently insurmountable lead Nations to administer the territory today in the Philippine presiden- Capitan, Hondo, Ruidoso, Elida, until the people are ready for a tial election and exultantly proplebiscite.

Clearing Skies Bring Hope To County Farmers

farmers Wednesday. It appeared as Electric Service Co. to mark the end of a chilly, dampish interval which has brought the cotton harvest to a Switching Plant; .45 of an inch halt and gravely handicapped farm activities.

Heavy drizzle and occasional light rains piled up a total of .58 of an inch of rain during Monday night, Tuesday and Tuesday night. cape the 6 to 7 inches of additional on cars left outside and light ice

froze on grass and shrubs. The At the same time a new Pacific ice quickly disappeared as the sun

Clearing skies and return of Spring was .70 of an inch reported unshine was welcomed by cotton at the downtown plant of the Tex-Other TESCO reports included

.55 of an inch at the Big Spring at Colorado City; .65 of an inch at Sweetwater: .76 of an inch at Eskota; .70 of an inch at Chalk; .55 of an inch at Snyder and .25 of an inch at Morgan Creek.

her home this morning, apparentfreezing drizzle and snow. An ice ward the northeast by early degrees early Wednesday morn- the U. S. Weather Bureau Tues- ly unharmed. Marjorie Schubert, 8, was let out of the car a few blocks from appeared much of the Texas and U. S. Experiment Station re- as a major invasion by winter her home and started walking. Friends saw her and picked Other than for the possible dam-

bert, said Mariorie was frightmay do to the cotton there were ened and hungry but said she was no unpleasant results chargeable unhurt.

tinued hazardous. Some ice was erywhere else in the sector from day. Unless the drizzling rain let which brought the two day total The .58 of an inch rain which through the night, headed for the on highways in the Lubbock dis- north of Amarillo to south of Lub- up, it threatened added ice woes. in the community to .62 of an was gauged in the past two days Schubert home to talk to Mar- A contract was awarded to Bet- Transfer and Storage, 50 cents per brings the total for November to jorie in the hope of finding her the & Womack Construction Co. for acre. The lease contract will be abductor.

Oil Flow Raised To 9-Day Pattern

FAMILY KEEPS VIGIL

Rayburn Has A Bad Night

came through another bad night. strength by late afternoon.

spent the night at Risser Hospital. Dr. Risser said last Saturday growing steadily weaker. This to days" to live. has been reflected in medical bulletins and word from aides.

One of the aides, John Holton, speaker's doctor, Joe Risser, napped nearby and was in and out during the night. One of the speaker's sisters left

the hospital about 5 a.m., the other about 7:30 a.m. They, too, had stayed nearby, sleeping occasionally in a hospital room. The hospital's 9:30 a.m. bulle-

"Mr. Sam slept unusually soundly last night. Alertness diminished. er period. No change in pulse or blood Word that Rayburn was worse failed a bit.

and forceful defiance of the United

government, diplomatic infor-

Gizenga, said the sources, is di-

2,000 Congolese troops against the

north of the secessionist province

Other mutineers were reported

in the north Katanga city of Al-

A U.N. spokesman said it in-

tends to put down lawlessness in

the two towns by force if neces-

Diplomatic sources said the left-

wing politician set himself up in

Kindu last Saturday, leaving his

mants said today.

Alarmed members of his family Rayburn's condition is critical. Rayburn apparently has been night his patient had only "hours The speaker's sisters and broth-

er-Mrs. W. A. Thomas of Dallas and Mrs. S. E. Bartley and Richsaid Rayburn is very weak. The ard Rayburn of Bonham-visited the hospital Tuesday. They returned hurriedly-about the time Risser issued his 4:30 p.m. bul-

> "The speaker has grown somewhat weaker since the last bulle-tin Condition critical," Dr. Risser

The three took time out for dinto the hospital and stayed. Rich-

Mutiny In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo former stronghold at Stanleyville, men they had arrested and beaten

Gizenga, who once accepted the

Cyrille Adoula's central govern-

and apparently final Tuesday

allies, Gen. Victor Lundula and

Mutinous soldiers at Kindu re-

fused to hand over 13 Italian air-

Digging Out

By The Associated Press

Parts of the Southwest began

digging out of its first big snow-

storm of the season today. It was

labeled as the worst in 30 years

Air and auto travel were dis-

Airports were closed at Santa

Eastern New Mexico and West

Texas were the hardest hit areas.

Thirty inches fell at Ruidoso in

southeastern New Mexico. A driz-

school systems-Corona, Carrizozo,

Causey and Truth or Consequences

New Mexico state police closed

two roads Tuesday night, isolat-

ing Carrizozo. They reopened one

or Consequences, isolated Tues-

At least 213 deer hunters were

at the Dunken Community's gen-

eral store, where they were

reached by units from the state

CORVALLIS. Ore. (AP)-A girl.

kidnaped by a motorist late Tues-

day afternoon, was returned to

police and National Guard.

Kidnaped Girl

Returns Safely

At least eight New Mexico

Fe and Clovis, N.M., stranding a

rupted, schools were closed, sev-

at El Paso, Tex.

number of travelers.

-also closed.

Southwest

ment here, made his defiance open

Leftist Sparks

AP)-Antoine Gizenga, the leftist in Oriental Province to onetime

heir of former Premier Patrice allies who now adhere to the Leo-

Nations and the central Congo post of vice premier in Premier

recting the mutiny of more than when he forced two of his former

central government authority in Christophe Gbenye, out of Kindu

Lumumba, has emerged into open poldville government.

Kindu, the Kivu provincial town in fear of their lives.

BONHAM (AP)—House Speak- pressure. Condition still critical." swept swiftly through this little er Sam Rayburn, critically ill with Dr. Risser said Rayburn, North Texas town. Cars parked incurable cancer, today drew on 79, was severely weakened Tues- near the hospital. People peered what little strength he has left and day morning and lost even more at the dim light glowing through the drawn curtains of Rayburn's first-floor room at the Risser Hos-

> The pastor of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Jack Carson, spent nearly an hour in the hospital. He said he had not been summoned but had been teld by a friend of Rayburn that the speaker was worse.

As he left, the minister told reporters there apparently had been some improvement.

Rayburn's administrative assistant, John Holton, told newsmen: "This is the fourth of these I've been through and he's come back each time. But he is weaker."

This pretty well summarized the ner, then the sisters came back way Rayburn has been going. He has shown periods of improvement ard Rayburn returned for a brief- and then periods of relapse. With

to Kindu to get the Italians freed.

lawless acts," by force if nego-

A U.N. spokesman said the

troops in Albertville arrested Eu-

the town and tried to extort

prisoner shortly after arriving at

the Kindu Airport. The U.N. re-

ported Congolese troops fired at

them and that they were beaten.

The U.N. spokesman said the

men are believed to be alive but

New President

Association today.

The Italian airmen were taken

Saturday.

spokesman said.

impossible" situation.

tiation proved fruitless.

money from passersby.

December Up Despite Majors' Plea

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad Commission disregarded nominations of most major oil purchasers today and raised the December oil allowable to nine producing

Seven major producers at the proration hearing asked the commission to retain the record low eight-day pattern for the eighth straight month. Two independent producing groups also asked for the eight-day scale.

Five major producers, including Humble Oil Co., largest in the state, and one independent group, asked for the nine-day pattern.

The nine day scale allows daily production of 2,872,535 barrels, an increase of 134,231 a day from November. An eight day scale would have

meant a 48,849 barrels daily decrease.

SPOT PURCHASES Kenneth Minter of Humble said his company on the nine-day pattern would need to buy spot purchases of 32,000 more barrels daily, on top of current 30,000

daily purchases. "Humble's nominations for the nine days in December reflect a fluenced largely by our own need and the need of our customers to have adequate stocks of crude in inventory at the start of the burn-

ing oil season," Minter said. "In supplying the upswing in demand that has recently developed Humble will be able to improve its inventory position only slightly in November and will enter the month of December with crude stocks substantially below the level considered adequate for Lundula and Gbenye had gone that time of year.'

RETAIN PATTERN

"The situation continues to cause grave concern," the U.N. E. L. Wilson, representing independent producers in the Dallas From the north Katanga town area, and George Anderson of the North Texas Oil and Gas Associaof Albertville, the United Nations reported about 100 Congolese tion, asked the commission to retroops entered the city and within tain the eight day pattern.

John Crutchfield, representing seven hours Tuesday created an Corpus Christi Area independents, Orders were sent to the Indian asked for a nine day pattern "in U.N. contingent at Albertville to order to get Texas its fair share intervene to halt "mutinous and

of the market. The nominations: eight days-Gulf, 205,500 barrels; Indiana Oil Purchasing, 226,000; Cities Service, 82,900; Texaco, 152,000; Shell, ropeans and Africans, looted 161,800; Phillips, 121,687; Contihouses, erected a roadblock in nental, 30,000.

Nine days-Sun Oil, 106,472; Mo-bil, 233,700; Humble, 403,550; Sinclair, 120,900; Standard, 36,300.

Crime Likened To 'Fun' Deaths

the headquarters here has no AUSTIN (AP)-A service station attendant was shot to death here early today. Police said the killing resembled two "fun slayings" in BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) -San Antonio

Frank W. Mayborn of Temple as- Police reported the capture later sumed the presidency of the of two teen-agers wanted in con-Southern Newspaper Publishers nection with the slaying of Walter Dabelgott, 58.

City Buys Water Storage Tank

which permitted travel into Truth located in mountain hunting night's meeting. The bid price was year. areas. Some 150 hunters gathered \$159,475 erected.

> The Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. was successful bidders on the bly work at the site will begin bly work at the site will begin after the parts are shipped in. No be located north of the present completion will be by June.

> This tank is a part of the Master Plan bond program to increase the US 87 north is to be completed in water pressure and supply for the 30 days and involves 4,900 feet of business area. It will increase fire pipe from 12-inch on the south end protection for the business area to four-inch on the extreme north. more than double the present water supply for this purpose. Water pressure will be increased on the Co., Odessa, \$20,671.94, and R. B. ine paralleling US 87 north and Hodgson Construction Co., Dallas, will insure adequate water for fu- \$22,571.75. ture development of the area. The present tank on Northwest Twelfth 12-inch pipe will be furnished by Street will continue to supply the the city. northside residential and business

The Big Spring City Commission | 87 north at a cost of \$20.064.73. bought a 11/2 million gallon elevat- and grazing rights on Section 17, ed water storage tank to serve the east of the city, went to Simon downtown area, during Tuesday Terrazas for 81 cents per acre per

Three bids were submitted for the water storage tank. R. D. Cole Manufacturing Co. of Newman, Ga., bid \$169,600. Pittsburgh-Des tank. Work will begin imme- Moines Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., bid diately at the factory and assem- \$175,800. The tank is to be erectdate for assembly was set, but half-million gallon tank on Northwest Twelfth Street.

Relocating the water line along Other bids submitted for the project were: Clyde Construction

Approximately 1,200 feet of the

Bids for the 640 acres of Sec. 17. area until the proposed South beside that submitted by Terrazas, Police, who had searched Mountain system is built in the were: E. P. Driver, 71% cents per acre per year, and Wooten

Pilot Award

Capt. Jerry McMichael won the 331st FIS pilot of the month award for October, it was announced this week. This is the second time that Capt. Mc-Michael has claimed the award, given monthly to the pilot earnng the highest score in the pilot incentive program. The areas covered are aircraft recognition, emergency procedures, aircraft and air defense tests and the scores on the monthly training

Thurmond Cites Censor Tactics

DALLAS (AP)-The Defense De- Hodges. partment has censored such phrases as "the aim of communism is to dominate the world" from government speeches and documents, Sen. Storm Thurmond, D-S.C., said Tuesday.

"The Pentagon is being misled by certain civilians in Washing- it seized power last May 16 and ton. This goes for the State Department too," he added.

the right place to censor govern- all possible economic aid and comental statements, if done prop-

He is a member of the Senate economic development. Armed Services Committee which is investigating the Pentagon's ing groups of Korean and U.S. censorship of military officers. The inquiry started after a re- plans later. cent speech Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker made to his troops in Ger-

many on Communist tactics. Walker was relieved of his command for allegedly forcing his troops to read and listen to ultraconservative material on communism. He later resigned from the

"Gen. Walker was a great patriot, soldier and leader. They ages are already on file as a reshouldn't have relieved him,'

Kennedy Promises Korean Chief Continued U.S. Aid

During their conversation, the

pressed his satisfaction with

Union Factions

Trade Words

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rival in

dustrial and craft union camps in

the AFL-CIO traded broadsides to-

Walter Reuther, Auto Workers

Union president and commander

of the industrial union forces.

charged that the six-year-old

AFL-CIO has united nations in

name only because, he said, the

federation has failed to solve

traditional union rivalries. He

blamed the craft unions for the

C. J. (Neal) Haggerty, leader

of the crafts as president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construc-

tion Trades, retorted that the in

dustrial unions are ignoring

agreed-upon disputes settlement

machinery "making us wonder

what an agreement with them is

was agreed upon in 1955 there have been fruitless efforts to work

out a binding arbitration arrange-

Deploring this, Reuther said in

report prepared for the annual

convention of the Industrial Un-

on Department he heads that

there must be some type of non-

aggression pact for the AFL-CIO

to survive. The convention opens

Thursday and runs through Fri-

Reuther said an agreement

has never been implemented.

Integration Voted

DEAR ABBY

en girl friends because now the

DEAR ABBY: How can I get

my husband to quit drooling over

every good-looking girl he sees?

We can't go to a restaurant with-

legs, wasp waist or radiant complexion. When I'm in the kitchen,

he'll run and get me to show me

are 20 years younger. I need

some advice. CAN'T COMPETE

She Won The

First Round

ment for interunion disputes.

day in a fresh outburst of organ-

ized labor's civil war.

impasse.

soon as possible.

WASHINGTON (AP) - South | ed States to a specific sum of Korea's Gen. Chung Hee Park money to back the new South Kohas President Kennedy's promise rean five-year economic developof U.S. aid "including the use of ment plan. armed forces if there is a renewal of armed attack

Kennedy assured Park that the United States would continue to Park's promise to restore the extend all possible economic aid government to civilian control as and cooperation for the further development of the nation for which U.S. troops fought a decade

The pledge was also official approval for Park's military regime, which overthrew the U.S.supported government six months

The approval came Tuesday in joint communique after Kennedy and Park held two meetings lasting about three hours.

The 44-year-old Korean leader was to confer today with three of Kennedy's Cabinet members -Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of Commerce Luther H.

The unsmiling Korean accomplished a double goal in his talks with Kennedy

For the first time the President publicly declared "gratification at the many indications of progress" being made by Park's junta after ousted an elected government.

In addition, Kennedy pledged Thurmond said the Pentagon is the U.S. government to "extend operation to the Republic of Korea in order to further long-range

"Mr. Reuther," said Haggerty, Korean sources said that workapparently thinks his best defense is an all-out offense." officials would consider detailed The basis for the feuding is the same job rights controversy that split the old AFL into the rival

Some Korean officials indicated they were disappointed that Ken-AFL and CIO organizations in nedy had not committed the Unit-1935. Since the AFL-CIO merger

Admiralty Suits

HOUSTON (AP)-Four admiralty suits asking \$5 million in damsult of a Houston Ship Channel collision that took 10 lives.



Congo Refugees Line Up For Food

guard as Baluba refugees line up for food at a U.N. administered refugee camp near Elisabethville, Kantaga, Some 30,000 Balubas are living

FPC Chairman Says Small Producers Can't Be Exempt

CHICAGO (AP) - Joseph C. off be boosted to 10 billion cubic three to five per cent annually widler chairman of the Federal feet. Swidler, chairman of the Federal feet. Power Commission (FPC), said today the exemption of small producers from natural gas price controls is impossible,

Swidler said the FPC considered the possibility of complete exemption but was compelled to reject the idea for reasons both practical and legal,

"We are not satisfied, however, to do nothing about this problem and we are working to develop a policy, toward small producers that will protect the public interest while minimizing the burdens of regulation," he said.

In a speech at the concluding reached at the AFL-CIO conven- session of the 41st meeting of the Kelly might reveal the details to- materials field," he said. tion at San Francisco two years American Petroleum Institute day. ago to arbitrate internal disputes (API), Swidler said the answer pricing formula now being developed by the commission.

President Kennedy last spring asked Congress to consider exemp-tion from federal price controls EASTLAND (AP) - Voters favored 344-66 Tuesday integrating all producers whose annual output the public schools. The election is less than two billion cubic feet was called by the Eastland Inde- of gas. Some trade associations pendent School District board of rejected the plan as an arbitrary trustees after receiving a petition division of the industry but other groups suggested the proposed cut-

John M. Kelly, assistant secre-

tary of Interior, who also ad- and a build-up in stocks to the dressed the meeting, said oil im- point where they depress the marports have drawn too much of the ket," he said. blame for current problems within "In point of fact, crude oil im-

rapid rise in the early 1950s," said have been too low. the former New Mexico independent oil operator. Kelly made no reference to im- cals and plastics.

ports quotas for 1962. Interior

has continued to operate on an assumption demand would in-

duction, excessive refinery runs

M. J. Rathbone, president of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), submitted his final report as API ports have been relatively stable board chairman and said the inover the past few years, after a dustry's expenditures for research He indicated greater emphasis

should be placed on petrochemi-"Vast are the possibilities for

Secretary Stewart Udall said two the products of petroleum to disweeks ago he had recommended place the products of the forest, imports quotas be reduced next the cotton plant, the cement kiln, year. There had been speculation and the steel mill in the building L. F. McCollum, of Houston,

The oil industry, Kelly said, has Tex., president of Continental Oil ignored a leveling off in the de- Co., was elected to succeed Rathmand for petroleum products and bone as board chairman of the

Private Aid Plan Pushed

NEW YORK (AP) - Glenn Frank, 51, an importer, has spent \$3,240 for an advertisement urging private citizens to set up a

new foreign aid program.

Explaining that it was his first venture in a civic project, Frank said: "If I took the cost of the ad and bought a mink coat for my wife instead, it wouldn't surprise anybody. I find everybody amazed now.

"I couldn't put \$3,240 of my own money to better use than by pre-senting a humanitarian idea." Frank said the public discussion about fallout shelters led him to make a proposal to help the prospects for peace.

Frank says in the ad that the U.S. government's budget for eco-nomic aid is \$2.3 billion, or less

Texas First In Aged Care

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Public Welfare Department says Texas became Tuesday the first state in the nation to insure health care to old age assistance recipients through an independent insurance

The Public Welfare Board authorized the signing of an agree-ment between the department and Blue Cross of Texas, More than 220,000 persons on the old age assistance rolls will become eligible on Jan 1 for hospital, physicians' and nursing home care.

"The assured co - operation of hospitals and doctors of Texas enables Blue Cross to guarantee that the maximum hospital and medical care benefits will be provided at the lowest possible cost," said Burton Hackney, board chairman.

Blue Cross usually makes no cash payments to patients, but pays directly to the hospital or doctor. Walter McBee, executive director of Blue Cross in Texas, said the company's experience of insuring 60 million members, including hundreds of thousands over 65, "made it possible for us to insure this risk upon a sound actuarial basis."

The program must be approved by the federal government, under the Kerr - Mills Act providing medical care for the aged on a basis.

than \$2 for each person in the needy countries. He proposes t

proposes that private citizens form their own Free Citi-zens Fund for help with one per

cent of their incomes, which he estimates at a current total of \$420 billion a year. Frank's plan is to issue credit certificates—not cash — financed by collected funds. After investigation, the certificates would be

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

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Low Fares From Big Spring East Coast And West Coast Dallas El Paso Okla. City Seattle St. Louis Phoenix Salt Lake indianapolis San Diegu Los Angeles Norfolk New York ... San Francisco

Rest Room & Air Cond.

Silver Eagles

Wake up rarin'to go



without nagging backache

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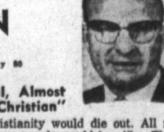
By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80

'Then Agrippa said unto Paul, Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian"

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will rise unless the FPC sets an eighth royalty to New Mexico. adequate rate for natural gas production in the Permian Basin.

vened in the rate hearings not as vide the incentive necessary" for a representative of the oil or pipe-line companies, but in behalf of all Texas citizens.

If the expansion and development of the gas industry is retarded, Wilson said, "it will result in a rise in unemployment in an area that contains 12 per cent of the entire population of Texas.' Any setback in the industry would adversely affect more than a million Texans living in the area, he

He said the rates set for the basin also will affect state tax collections and revenue of school and university funds, since the state, the University of Texas and the public schools own 4,779,368 acres n the basin.

WILL SUFFER "Without an adequate price for

gas, these educational institutions will suffer a reduced income at a time when the demand for increased educational facilities is reaching record heights," Wilson

He said the gas industry lacks a price incentive to continue to expand and explore for new re-

"Gas production is lagging right now in Texas and creating unemployment throughout the state. The basic problem is simply an inadequate price for gas transmitted out of the state," Wilson

New Mexico also urged the commission to set Permian Basin natural gas prices high enough so producers may operate at a profit. The hearing was on a proposal to fix rates on an area basis, rather than on a company - by company procedure heretofore

MINERAL RIGHTS Atty, Gen. Earl Hartley of New Mexico testified that New Mexico owns mineral rights on about 40 per cent of all the lands in the portion of the Permian Basin ly ing within that state. He noted the government also owns about 40 per

Tito Objects To Aid Fuss

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - President Tito has declared "certain circles of capitalists and other reactionary people in America" are urging U.S. military and other aid to Yugoslavia be cut off during hard times for the Communist nation.

"Economic pressure is exercised on us at the time when our country is so badly hit by drought and when we are in a pretty deli-cate situation," Tito asserted in a speech before a mass meeting at Skoplje.

The State Department confirmed last month that the United States has shelved at least temporarily a Yugoslav request to buy 500,000 tons of surplus American wheat.

Officials indicated the decision réflected President Kennedy's displeasure because of pro-Soviet positions taken by Yugoslavia at the Belgrade conference of nonaligned nations last September.

A request by Yugoslavia that the wheat decision be reconsidered coincided with the disclosure of the controversial sale of surplus U.S. Sabre jet planes to the Tito government

Tito turned to the West after Stalin broke with him in 1948. He has received \$2.2 billion in U.S. economic and military assistance since the end of World War II.

Academy Ousts Wandering Cadet

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) -Paul M. Weaver, 18, a cadet who disappeared from the U.S. Military Academy Aug. 30 and showed up at his home in Portsmissed from the academy Tueday. He left for home with his par

The academy said the youth "could give no reasonable explanation" for his departure. The youth, a scholastic and athletic standout in high school, had said before his departure that

he found life at the academy more stringent and less collegiate than he had expected.

Bonds Approved

TYLER (AP) - An \$825,000 bond election for Tyler Junior College carried Tuesday.

> JOHN A. COFFEE

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Wilson said the state had inter- should be "sufficiently high to procontinued exploration and develop-

"New Mexico has never felt," he added, "and still does not feel, that the Federal Power Commis-

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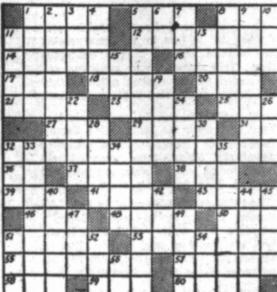
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Hagerty Feels For Successor

PITTSBURGH (AP)-James C. Hagerty, presidential press secre-tary in the Eisenhower administration, says he has much sympathy for Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's press secretary.

Environment

MILWAUKEE (AP)- A lecture the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee was canceled Tuesday night when the speaker, Yale Texas Independent Producers and Prof. emeritus Paul B. Sears, now visiting professor of botany at the prices must be adequate to allow University of Hawaii, was stranded at Santa Fe, N.M., in a snow-

While none of those speaking at the hearing directly endorsed the Prof. Sears' subject? "Man and His Environment.'

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The Permian Basin hearing, one

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Wenner said that, starting

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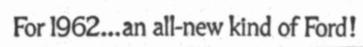
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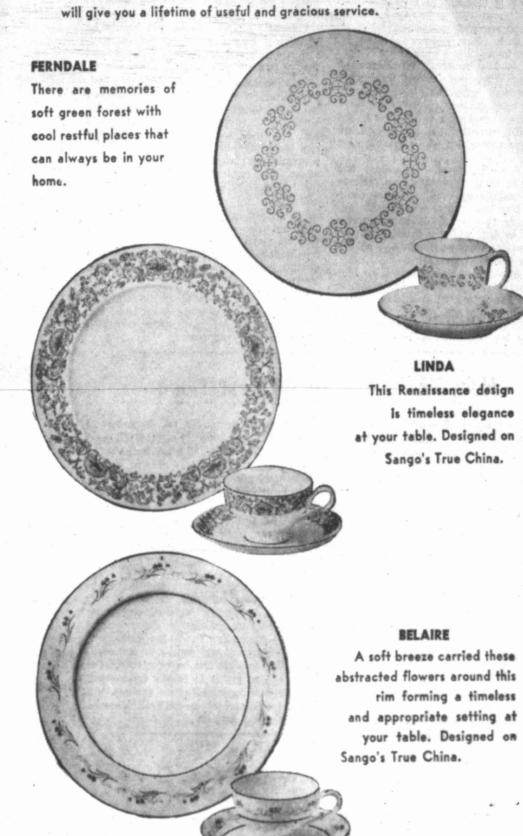
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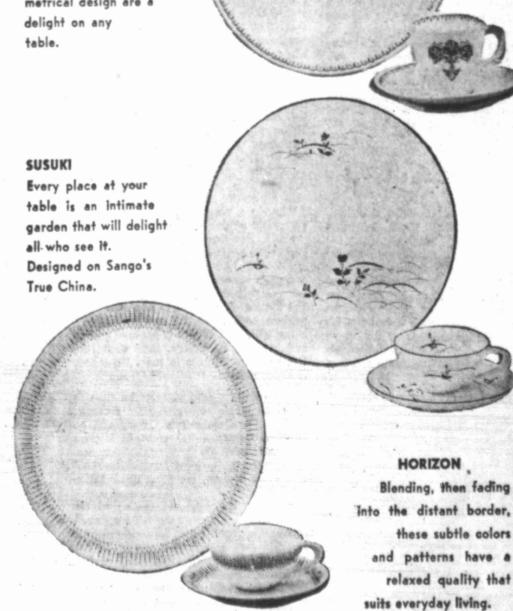
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PRAYER: Help me, Father, to win someone for Thee. Express through me Thy love, Thy kindness, Thy concern. In the name of Christ and for His sake and Thy glory. Amen,

(From The 'Upper Room')

A Big Issue Ahead

Kennedy the greater authority he thinks he needs to negotiate reciprocal tariff reductions with other countries, Noah M. Mason predicts.

Mason is the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee which handles reciprocal trade legislation. He went further to say that there would be a "devil of a fight" just to extend in its present form the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act which expires next

Under present law the President has authority to make agreements on reciprocal tariff reductions with particular countries on specified items, whereas his advisers argue that he should have broader authority to deal with the tariff problems sure to arise from establishment of the European Common Market.

Mason appears to have made a correct assessment of the situation. Protectionist sentiment has increased greatly in recent years. The textile and pottery industries have been particularly insistent of late that they be given more protection for

Congress is unlikely to give President foreign goods competing in the domestic

Domestic manufacturers can hardly be blamed if they protest against competition from imports. Their livelihood and that of their employes is at stake.

This legitimate and understandable feeling, however, must in time be resolved with the larger questions of how the United States can lead the free world and not trade with her friends, or how can the United States maintain its European markets, which account for one third of our total exports, without some adjustment to deal with the European Common

We all are agreed that trade is better than aid (provided it doesn't affect me), and we certainly don't want 'our friends, barricaded from trading with us, turn to doing business with the Communist

These are but a few of the reasons why the matter of world trade is apt to be one of the most vital and hotly contested issues in the year ahead,

How The Job Can Be Best Done

is the probability of a satellite communications system. The potentialities of this were demonstrated dramatically over a year ago when Echo I was put into orbit. Crude by ultimate standards, this balloon affair proved that signals could be bounced from it to far-removed receiving stations which otherwise could not pick up the signals.

As scientists have moved ahead toward the time when a system of satellites can be put in orbit, a controversy has arisen over whom is to do the job. Private interests have offered to move into the field, but some contend that since the government developed the techniques of rocketry which propels the satellites into orbit, the field should be pre-empted to public operation.

A committee has been working on this matter, and in essence its findings is in favor of private development and opera-

One of the fruits of space exploration tion. This, it seems to us, is a logical and proper conclusion. First of all, government should refrain from business or developments unless it is clearly a field where private enterprise is unwilling (and even here public enterprise should move with utmost caution and reluctance) or unable to function, Secondly, government is dependent upon the support of privately generated sources of wealth and production, not the other way

> The problem then is not so much as to whom the job should fall, but how it may done equitably without conferring economic favor on one group over the other. In suggesting the broad outlines of how government and industry can cooperate, how control can be kept out of the hands of one group to insure opportunity for all, how to operate the system, the committee has come up with what seems to be a sound solution.

David Lawrence

Time Now For Tax Reform

WASHINGTON - "The time to begin now " said President Kennedy the other day as he proposed that America rewise her world trade policies. But he might also have made this comment about the necessity of doing something right away about the rise in unemployment due to the stagnation of the heavygoods industries of the United States.

FOR THE WARNING signals are up. Steel men fear a strike next year and another increase in wage costs as they face a declining market due to competition from abroad, where wage costs are low. There is also a good deal of gloom in the whole manufacturing segment of the national economy, where the bulk of the unemployed are to be found.

Will the economic advisers of the "new frontier" repeat the mistakes made by their fellow "brain trusters" in the New Deal days of the 1930's when unemployment persisted, with 9,100,000 still unemployed when the United States entered World War II in December 1941?

TODAY UNEMPLOYMENT is running at an indicated figure of 4,900,000 for the year, which is larger than the average for any year in the last two decades. In the 1930's, as now, the heavy-goods industries were neglected. Yet they were then, as they are today, the key to national prosperity.

The administration is talking about tax reform for 1963, but if it refuses to deal with the tax-depreciation problem any sooner than 1963, then a chaotic condition may result. For the confusion over tax allowances is what is holding back the progress of the heavy - goods

THERE ARE also international complications ahead. Already European countries which have benefited from the growth of American investments abroad in recent years are beginning to wonder why the Washington government is proposing that American-owned companies overseas pay taxes on their earnings

which could prevent their reinvestment, The political implications of the whole situation, moreover, are becoming more pointed. The President naturally wants a

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victory for the Democratic party in the 1962 congressional elections. But if unemployment rises, the Democrats will lose ground in Congress. Also, if the industries of the United States find tariffs and quotas reduced and more foreign goods flowing into this country in competition with American products, there will be an upsurge of protectionist sentiment in the ranks of labor in many urban centers where the Democrats have heretofore had big majorities. It could mean the loss of a substantial number of seats and possibly the loss of the House of Representatives itself by the Democrats.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that the Democratic party in 1962 will have been in control of both Houses of Congress for a period of eight consecutive years. Congress, and not the President, enacts the laws. It is beside the point for the Democrats to be blaming on the Eisenhower administration the present economic condition of the country. During those same eight years that the Democrats were in power in Congress, the tax laws on depreciation were not overhauled as they should have been. The latest figures show that in the last six years America has been standing still in the investment of funds for new plants and modernizing

ESTIMATES just released by the Mc-Graw-Hill Company's economists and statisticians indicate that in 1962 about \$35.8 billion will be spent for new plant and equipment, which compares with \$35 billion in 1956. Yet, during these same five years, the gross national product of America has gone from \$419 billion to \$526 billion in 1961.

Why, in a period of population growth and such an increase in gross national product, has there been a static condition in the heavy-goods industries? Everyone knows that the only chance for industry to absorb some of the higher labor costs is by labor-saving machinery. Yet the inability to put in new plant and modern equipment is costing America many billions of dollars in national growth and in corporate profits, from which the Treasury needs taxes to meet the higher defense budgets

IT IS QUITE evident that the time to begin to tackle this problem is now. President Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals, in its report in Novemebr 1960, gave its prescription for economic growth. It called for "an overhaul of the tax system, including depreciation

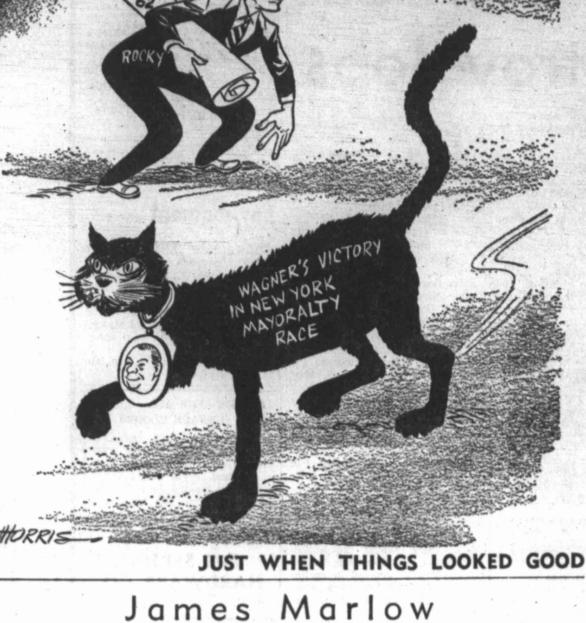
President Kennedy has spoken of the same thing. But, for some unexplained reason, the problem has been sidetracked. and the next session of Congress is not expected now to tackle the whole subject of tax reform, leaving it instead to 1963. But maybe it will be a Republican House of Representatives in January 1963 which will respond to the demand of the country for action in the very field which today is producing the largest proportion of our unemployed (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc).

Self-Defense Plea

HARRISBURG, Pal W - Two hunters were arrested during Pennsylvania's small game season for shooting a cow, the state game commission reported. The hunters told the game warden the cow attacked them.

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Harry And Ike, They Look Alike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former in opposite directions in the first They fired merrily, or indignant-

Presidents Harry S. Truman and year after each left office. ly, or disparagingly, as the mood Dwight D. Eisenlawer, although Each, as he walked out of the seized them, which was pretty they might not like to think so, White House, got a hunting lihave looked like look-alikes facing cense to pot-shoot his successor. But there were other parallels

Hal Boyle A Wig For The President

has a simple goal. "I want President Kennedy to wear a fashion wig," he said.

"That would start the ball rolling, the same way it did with George IV of England and Louis XIII of France. "The Cabinet officers would fol-

low suit, then the lobbyists. "Soon millions of red-blooded American men would be wearing beautiful high-fashion wigs. Their wives would fall back in love with them. The wholesome loving atlinguency, alcoholism and the television habit."

makes him his own worst custom- her wardrobe. er is the dynamic head of one of the oldest and largest wig firms in the world

The hairpiece business is now try in this country, and getting dressed for \$4.50. bigger all the time. The bald truth of the matter.

according to Miller, is that some pees about 140,000. three million American women now wear fashion wigs and some 400,000 to 600,000 men protect their source of supply is the Italian scalps from sunburn, rain, snow and ill-natured laughter with tou- all the way from \$50 a pound for toppers.

Miller feels sure that in another colors in scant supply. 5 to 10 years these figures will be trebled or quadrupled.

It is his opinion-well, anyway, his hope-that the fashion wig again will become a status symbol among many women. "George Washington wore a

fashion wig," he said. "So did Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. Would you call them sissies? Actually this is the second era

of American history when the wig has been a status symbol.

Does it require a stay in the hos- needed.

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The marrow test is one of sev-

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and can be done in a doctor's of-

various coloring materials to help

Performing a bone marrow test

NEW YORK (AP)-Max Miller symbols of status-but as worn by gauge a colonist's station in life nedy. by the repertoire of wigs he owned.

> "The wealthy landowner might possess a dozen. The shopkeeper would have two-one for every day, one for Sundays. The blacksmith probably owned but one, while the indentured servants and field hands had nothing to hide their hair from the contemptuous regard of their bewigged betters,"

According to Miller, people have mosphere in all those homes been wearing wigs for 10,000 years would put an end to juvenile de- or so. He says both Hannibal and ment Nero wore them for purposes of disguise, and that the first Queen Miller, at 43 the owner of a Elizabeth of England, whose hair flourishing mop of hair that was scant and thin, had 80 wigs in

> A modern women's wig today costs from \$200 to \$700, a man's topper from \$165 to \$250. They last munism. from two to three years, and can

250,000 to 300,000 hairs, male tou-

The world hair buying center is Palermo, Sicily, and the greatest woman peasant. The price ranges pees, also known in the trade as straight black hair to \$400 a pound for pure white or red hair, the

So far, Miller's letters to the White House suggesting that President Kennedy launch a new fashion in male wigs have gone unanswered. He is considering among men, as it already is whether Soviet Premier Khrushchev might be a more interested prospect, and would be glad to ner, who was running again. Wagfurnish the premier with a free hairpiece as a starter.

"A nice crewcut toupee might help him get rid of his inferiority complex and give him more self confidence," said Miller. "Any-"In Colonial America wigs were way, it's worth a try."

To Your Good Health

Marrow Test Used For Some Blood Disorders

By JOSEPH G, MOLNER, M.D. of the body — that is, the same fur is one. There isn't much you

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treatment is required. Some cases

are the result of heart or lung dis-

orders, and treatment depends on

In still another case, there is no

apparent underlying illness. This

is called a "primary" case, or "polycythemia vera." Treatments

for this include radioactive phos-

phorus, drugs designed to lower

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fice or clinic. A small amount is taken from blood donors. The

of local anesthetic is used, after body first replaces the fluid in

laboratory. The fluid is spread on plugged by a blood clot, or doing

glass slides to be stained with other mischief.

temporarily.

The rest of the test is in the risk of a blood vessel becoming handling.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband numer of cells are present, but can do to change your system.

that may tend to get the public accustomed to what to expect from ex-presidents in the future. Neither, when he gave up the presidency, was happy about the last election results. In 1952 Truman backed Adlai E. Stevenson who lost to Eisenhower. In 1960 Eisenhower backed Richard M. husbands not wives. You could Nixon who lost to John F. Ken-

> WHILE TRUMAN and Eisenhower were tied at having more unbalanced budgets while they were in office, they never could get together on the budget subject. In 1953, after getting adjusted to civilian life again, Truman banged away at Eisenhower's ad-

ministration for what Truman called its dangerous philosophy that balancing the budget is the most sacred objective of govern-1961 Eisenhower, although

his \$12-billion deficit in 1959 was the biggest in peacetime history, said the failure of President Kennedy's administration to balance the budget would affect the nation's future strength against com-

TRUMAN IN 1953 complained about a \$50 million a year indus- be sent out to be cleaned and that the Republicans under Eisenhower were going down the middle Feminine wigs contain from of the road moving backwards. Eisenhower in 1961 said, "The confusion I sense" in the Kennedy administration "is like a tornado on a spring day."

Both men, in their first year out of office, couldn't stay out of active politics. Truman had better luck than Eisenhower.

In 1953 Truman, after first letting it be known he wouldn't, jumped into the New York mayorality race to back Robert F. Wagner Jr., who won and thereafter kept on winning.

In 1961 Eisenhower went to New York to back Republican Louis J. Lefkowitz against Wagner won once more. Eisenhower also went into New Jersey's gubernatorial race to support Repub-lican James P. Mitchell against Democrat Richard J. Hughes. Kennedy and Truman campaigned for Hughes, who won.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 5 feet,

6 inches tall and weigh 144

pounds. I have had five children.

"We live in a house which has

"Is there some solution, such as

tile over a cement deck. And be-

cause of this type of floor my

losing weight, or do we have to

sell our home for me to have

Don't blame the floors. Losing

weight will help. But you were

doubtless born with veins that

weren't as rugged as we might

wish. Floors, hard, soft or other-

How to get rid of leg cramps

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail

from his readers, but because of

and foot pains? The answer may

Cramps and Foot Pains,"

legs have gotten worse.

some relief?-Mrs. R. H."

wise, don't cause this.

consistency to avoid the long-run coin to cover cost of printing and

"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes the great volume received daily

Around The Rim Odds And Ends From The Mailbag

A hopeful approach in the treatment of arthritis has been reported to the annual meeting of the General Practice section of the Southern Medical Conference. According to claims in a paper read at the annual meeting of the conference last week, a device emits pulsed ultra-high frequency energy which "relieves pain and restores normal function" in many cases. It is not extolled as a cure-all but is said to possess no harmful side effects as in some methods of treatment.

INDIVIDUAL BUZZER alarms in every one of the nation's more than 50 million homes is now a possibility, according to Electrical World. The Office of Civilian Defense has given clearance on the units which give off a sound "considerably louder than an electric alarm clock something like a Navy warning system." The alarm is to be tied in with the North American Defense Command to sound the alert for nuclear weapons attack. Transmitting equipment will be tied in with the electric utility systems to send out a frequency some four times higher than the 60-cycle current supplying ordinary home appliances. Cost of the unit which is connected to home wiring is pegged at about \$10, not including installation.

IT'S NOT THAT people are ungrateful, but often good intentions are erased by the passing of time. But the people of Palacios set something of an example if not a record when they announced a giant Appreciation Day this Sunday. The event sponsored by all the citizens of the city is their way of saying thanks to all the agencies and the people everywhere who had any part in rushing in aid on the heels of Hurricane Carla. "The entire nation's heart was opened wide in sympathy, and they sent millions of dollars. worth of clothing, food and materials to this area;" said spokesmen. "We want to thank them."

MOST OF US regard banks as a place to save money or carry a checking account, but there are other kinds of banks. We've heard of blood banks, and bone banks, corneal banks, etc., but one of the most unusual is a human tumor bank. Such a one is being planned by the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N. Y. This bank would store malignant tissues and blood serum from a carefully-selected, wide variety of human cancers. These will be made available to qualified researchers in this country and abroad who are studying cancer. When malignant tissue, considered worthy of preservation for future study is surgically removed, a portion of it is sent to the tumor bank. There it will be processed in one of two ways to keep the cells "alive."

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A POPULATION explosion timed to go off by 1970 is expected to almost double the present student populations of the nation's secondary (junior and senior high) schools. In the early 50's, communities worked like beavers to provide classrooms with heavy emphasis on elementary grades. Now this is levelling off, but the surge is making its way to high school. California expects a 85 per cent increase this decade, Arizona 70 per cent, Florida 80 per cent. I suspect we will have a hefty percentage ourselves. There is no rest for a fecund folk. -JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Ideal Feminine Frock—The Sari

Oh, East is East and West is West, but -Kipling or no Kipling-the women of India and the women of the U.S.A. are met as victims of a nervous tic.

It is occasioned by an anxiety syndrome, just to toss in a phrase proving that a little learning is a dangerous thing. This shared tic or syndrome can be traced to our clothes although they are half a world and light years apart.

AT A SMALL, private luncheon in New York last week for Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, there were a halfdozen Indian women, slim, exquisite and dressed in a ravishing array of saris. And there were a dozen of us American

women, looking by any standard pretty mundane and-frankly-drab even in our best town suits or wool dresses. That is, by contrast with the exotic butterfly appearance of the guests from India,

NOW I HAVE long had a dreamy admiration for the sari, so feminine, so becoming and so STABLE. So unaffected -need one point out?-by the dictates of Dior or Givenchy. In the sari there is clothes security. I thought wistfully, every time I paid another \$50 (about three times annually) to have my hems lowered or hiked.

A sari is a sari is a sari is a sari. And they are handed, always in high style, from mother to daughter. They are good, so to speak, to the last fashion drop. And when one buys a sari, there are no measurements, no fittings, no migraine. And no zippers! Or hooks and eyes, either. A simple, for Indian belles, twist of the wrist and the sari is anchored for the

OR. SO. IT. SEEMED. when Mrs. Gandhi and her five compatriots entered our hostess' drawing room and sank gracefully into chairs and sofas. They sat in complete repose, hands at ease, while their delicately manicured bare feet, in thonged sandals, beneath their saris "like little mice, stole in and out, as if they feared the light."

And what were we American women doing in the meantime? You know darn well! We sat there, animatedly chatting and unconsciously, every last one of us, trying to tug her skirt over her respective knees. At that moment, the sari never seemed more attractive or com-

THIS ILLUSION might still be with me if our hostess, at the conclusion of luncheon, had not asked Mrs. Gandhi to tell us something of her work as former head of India's Congress Party.

Mrs. Gandhi rose, a slim, petite woman in an especially beautiful sari of pale beige silk, embroidered in shades of brown and worn with the traditional short-sleeved blouse. Hers was of palest green silk.

But 90 seconds after Mrs. Gandhi began to speak, my disillusionment with the sari set in. For Mrs. Gandhi was tugging, too! Only she was tugging horizontally, whereas we Americans tug ver-

THE DAUGHTER of Pandit Nehru kept tugging at her gorgeous sari, the better to tighten it around her slender waist. The end of the sari, worn over the left shoulder, appeared to have a will of its own.

With a small, firm hand, Mrs. Gandhi kept pulling it more taut at the shoulder and constantly tugging it more firmly at the waist. And all the time, she was doing it as unself-consciously as we Americans tug at our hems.

Nor did she seem to get any further with her horizontal pulling and hauling than we Americans get with our vertical yanking. Obviously, we are all frustrated daughters of Eve, longing for a better fig leaf (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Public Money For Political Promotion

said President Kennedy in announcing the 12-city road show called the White House Regional Conference, "that Federal officials seek the views of State and local officials, as well as those of interested individuals, in making plans for future development."

As a past master of politics, the President could hardly have expected tightlyscheduled emissaries, in compressed seminars where the platform speakers hardly paused for breath, to learn anything from the audience.

AT THE TWO-DAY St. Louis conferences, for example, there were 53 panel participants, 53 topics listed for discussion, and two press conferences. There were a double header evening session, at which Secretaries Hodges and Ribicoff give out the Democratic gospel, a couple of intimate dinner parties at which to reward the faithful and jolly up local dignitaries, and 33 hours of working session at which Federal do-gooders talked of their shop work under four general headings. These were Full Employment and Economic Growth, Opportunities for Cities. Opportunities for Senior Citizens, and Opportunities for Youth,

THIS IS NOT a curriculum conducive "to seek the views" of the auditors-at least not in the way that the President had in mind. The sessions which I sampled were roughly one-part Demo-Labor-Social Worker, one-part curiosity seekers and interested persons, and one-part Republican-Private Enterprisers.

That is, if the Democrats brought their brainwash material, the Republicans brought the towels and cleaning fluid to sop it up. On the first day HEW Secretary Ribicoff, who is showing a proximity fuse temper when put under pressure, was reciting the Democratic party line on medical care for the aged when he suddenly found his horns locked with those of a local celebrity of opposite political

DR. R. O. MEUTHER, past President of both the St. Louis and Missouri Medical Associations and reigning President of my ring and watch to tarnish he is unable to answer individual the local Blue Shield Insurance Plan, told letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' the Secretary he was all "wrong" and that the Administration legislation was

ST. LOUIS-"It is equally important," "a direct affront to the dignity and inde-

pendence" of old folks. It's very unlikely that the New Frontiersmen intended to collect such opinions as these. It is also probable that the Democrats, whose party usually has soft pickings when catering to the underprivileged, never expected to find Republican guerilla troops planted in this innocentlooking environment. But the St. Louis sessions soon proved to be no place for the dove - of - peace - and - plenitude role for which the Democrats had rehearsed.

THE REPUBLICANS, in truth, were there with primed weapons and they were loaded for bear, not for anything so frail as doves. At the Urban Renewal seminar, a heckler wanted to know why the President hadn't issued an executive order to ban discrimination down the line in Federal housing. I later interviewed a GOP Negro leader, Grant Reynolds, who once ran for Congress against Democratic Representative Adam Ciayton Powell. Reynolds, a lawyer and Urban Renewal promoter in New York. complained that the speakers gave a false impression that Federal help is the whole answer to Urban Renewal.

THE REPUBLICAN big guns delivered even more damaging blasts. Reporters on the scene had many assertions and admissions from Democratic friends to the effect that these sessions were intended to get the American peoples' minds back on domestic affairs and off international calamities. But it was Congressman Tom Curtis (R., St. Louis) who made the direct accusation of something sinister. Curtis declared that a group of White House conspirators, including Ted Sorensen, Larry O'Brien and Ed Murrow (who supposedly advises on getting the American viewpoint over to foreigners), had planned the St. Louis sessions with nothing in mind except to beat the bushes for support of the Kennedy programs in Congress and to lull uneasy persons who were wondering if Mr. Kennedy will ever win an engagement on the foreign front.

It is a very serious charge of spending public money for political promotion and popular deception. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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Study Topic

"I Am the Way" was the topic

Mrs. J. O. Murphy was program

chairman and also brought the

devotion. Mrs. Jake Trantham

The introductory skit was pre-

sented by Mrs. C. L. Kirkland and

Mrs. Harvey Coffman. Others on

the program and their topics,

were: Mrs. Leroy Minchew,

France; Mrs. Trantham, Portu-

gal; Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Okinawa;

Mrs. L. T. Gibbs Jr., Vietnam;

Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Sumatra

Mrs. Winston Cook was a guest.

Members were asked to bring

food for the Thanksgiving baskets

for needy families to the Wednes-

day evening prayer service or

The 13 present were dismissed

WMU Meets At

A meeting of the Baptist Temple

Page read the missionary calendar and led the group in prayer.

It was announced that the Lot-

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ideas without losing perspective. Two girl finalists in a recent sewing contest are good examples of that sort of individualism. The girls are just as proud of knowing the latest dance steps and preparing for careers as they are of homemaking.

Twelve - year - old Nancy Due of Escalon, Calif., is well on her way to a career. The little bundle of energy makes all sorts of salable articles for the home, and last year made and sold Christmas decorations. But her big project is with animals. She's health chairman of the local rabies clinic.

"People who love animals should vaccinate them. A dog can look pretty healthy as if he'd never do anything wrong. But you by. can't tell. There should be a ra- the study of fossilized plant life minded because my father is a bies clinic in every town and city,"

A farm girl, Nancy has learned confides, "but it's very absorbing, to love all animals, and has three I became fascinated with the study when I attended a science eats besides her St. Bernard.

"I hope to go to agricultural college and train for work as an advisor to 4-H clubs and other groups," she says. She's an active 4-H member and last year won a total of 10 blue ribbons at the county fair for her cooking entries and sewing projects.

Nancy loves to rock 'n' roll, and have parties in her home. Mary Ann Traylor, 16, of Emof the study for members of the poria, Kan. is another modern Westside Baptist WMS when they girl who combines homemaking met in the church for a mission talents with a sophisticated hob-

Past Matrons Have Dinner And Meeting

Past Matrons met last evening at the home of Mrs. C. L. McClenney, who had as co - hostesses, Mrs. Gertia Cantrell and Mrs. Haves Stripling Sr.

Mrs. C. D. Ulrey gave the invocation, after which a Thanksgiving dinner was served.

A business meeting was conducted with Mrs. Inez McGee predent. A Visiting Committee was with prayer by Mrs. Pete Andernamed as Mrs. Virgie Dyer and son. Mrs. McGee. Four cards were signed for absent members and the birthday song was sung for Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Charles Eberley, Mrs. Roger Hefley and Mrs. Rose Stringfellow,

Thirty-three members were present and participated in the WMU was held Tuesday evening exchange of Star Sister gifts. at the church for a combined royal service program. Mrs. A. W.

The next meeting will be at the Flame Room in December.

Chuck Spurgin Honored At Party

The second grade of Forsan School attended as guests the birthday party held Monday for Chuck Spurgin, eight, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spurgin.

Twenty -four children were present and Mrs. Spurgin was assisted by the teacher, Mrs. Joe Holiday, and Mrs. Burl Griffith.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Mc-Elreath, 801 E. 18th, are the parents of a daughter, Rhonda June, who was born Monday at 5:38 a.m. at Cowper Hospital. She weighed seven pounds.



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ments were topics for the demon- on an enclosed porch. strations and talks by three mem- A large round brass bowl was

pyramid design was placed on an season be used on the buffet. unpolished piece of marble to at-

John A. Kees Plan Holiday Dinner

Plans for serving Thanksgiving and John A. Kee Rebekahs were completed Tuesday evening at the hall in a meeting of John A. Kee Rebekahs. The dinner is planned for Nov. 16 at 7 p.m., and each member is to bring a salad.

Accepted for membership were She's involved in paleobotany, fair, and I am probably science-Mrs. Asenath Gay and Mrs. Louella Click, and by transfer, Mrs. Beatrice Cheney. The first two will receive the Rebekah degree at a She gets the coal right from a later date. mine through a friend of her

Announcement was made that the Horace Smiths are in North Platte, Neb., to attend funeral services for her father, Jim Downing, who died Sunday, Nov. 12. Reports were heard of members who are ill and visits made by the 25 members attending.

Spoudazio Fora Plans For Events

Spoudazio Fora met in the home of Mrs. Oliver Cofer Jr., Tuesday, with Mrs. Charles Lusk, co-host-

business session included reading of the Club Collect and a report on a tour of the Horace Garrett ranch, in October. Mrs. James Jones announced that the Christmas party for exceptional children would be held Dec. 20. Also a donation of cash for fingernail brushes and packets of hand cream was made for the children. Announcement was made of the club's Christmas party Dec. 12, dressed in an old-fashioned cos-

dish for a "tasting tea." the program on "Big Spring Pub- Mrs. O. E. Strickland. lic School System." Eleven members were in attendance.

Elbow HD Club

The Elbow Home Demonstra-tion Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Denver Yates. There will be a demonstration on making Christmas decora- 1:30 p.m. at the Forsan club

Decorating for Thanksgiving ed the piece would be best used on and Flower and Fruit Arrange a hall table, buffet or large table

bers of the Green Thumb Garden used by Mrs. Adolph Swartz for a Club when the group met Tues- dried arrangement that contained day in the home of Mrs. Roy eucalyptus, holly leaves, colored wheat, artificial lemons, purple Mrs. Elmo Wasson displayed a and green grapes, strawberries, fresh arrangement made of red apples, oranges, tangerines, striped Jacob's Coat, foliage, cu- nectarines, acorns and pears. She cumbers, avocado pears, peach- suggested this symmetrical ares. pomegranates and grapes. The rangement for the Thanksgiving

Mrs. Reeder used the centertain texture contrast. She suggest- piece fashioned by Mrs. V. J. Belda on the refreshment table. Mrs. Belda placed white pom-pon chrysanthemums, eucalyptus and curls caustiz (curly cooney) in the justice scales for the arrange-

Mrs. R. H. Johnson was welcomed into the club memberdinner to families of Odd Fellows ship during the business meeting

The Christmas party will held at 10 a.m. on Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., and the members will exchange gifts. Afterwards the women will go to the Big Spring State Hospital where they will wrap gifts for the patients Christmas party.

Mrs. Frost Is Circle Hostess

Mrs. C. M. Frost was hostess to members of the Reba Thomas Circle of the First Methodist Tuesevening in her home.

Mrs. Roy Rosene continued the study of Latin America and a film, "The Bible and Diego Thomson" was shown. Mrs. Edward Shive offered the opening prayer. Plans for the next meeting were announced for Nov. 28 to be held in the home of Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, 1802 Goliad, at 7:30. The Rev. Al Seddon of St. Paul Presbyterian

Church is to be the speaker. The Christmas party has been set for Dec. 17 from 3 until 5 in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Staggs.

Forsan HD Club Plans Xmas Party

Plans for the annual Christmas when each member will come party were completed Tuesday morning when members of the tume and will bring a favorite Forsan HD Club met in the home of Mrs. L. M. Duffer. Hostesses Mrs. Ennis Cochran presented were Mrs. Kenneth Duffer and

The party will be held on Dec

8, at 7 p.m. in the Forsan club house and will be a family affair BEAUTY SALON The devotion was given by Mrs. Strickland and roll call was an swered by members telling "What Would Like For Christmas." Darlene Jones of Sanford was visitor with the ten members.

She was trained by expert hair The Nov. 28 meeting will be at CALL AM 4-5404 FOR APPOINTMENTS

stylists at Sherman Beauty School, Sherman, Tex. She invites old and new customers to

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make her own come true. She

came here from France to make

her American debut at the Junior

and reality, asleep and awake,'

explains the pretty ballet star who

was born Judy Alicia Wickes in

New York. The stage name was

selected "because Russian names

are more identified with good bal-

She lives in Europe most of the

year with her mother and father.

Commander Robert B. Wickes.

U.S.N.R., an international lawyer.

SACRIFICES SPORTS

"If one is to be a successful

ballerina, she must adore it, have

a good teacher, practice four or

five hours a day, and give up just

about everything else she loves

she gives up, she will still have a

Alicia has given up much loved

sports - skiing, skating, tennis,

lot to learn," she explains.

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increased by 14 per cent this A party for the intermediate year. The church goal is \$1,140. duplicate graduating class of the Mrs. James Renfroe, chairman of YMCA was held Tuesday evening Douglas Circle, received the cape at Cosden Coffee Bar. Mrs. Elmo and crown for having the most Wasson was assisted in awarding members present. Evan Holmes the graduation certificates, by Circle was in charge of the pro-Mrs. Doug Orme. Mrs. Orme, gram, which was a visit to the with the beginners class teacher, First Baptist Church to hear the Mrs. R. R. McEwen, assisted with Rev. Dub Jackson, missionary to the duplicate game.

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Nancy has great curiosity and

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A music lover, Nancy plays the

piano, flute, bassoon, French horn

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stylemaker contest sew a wicked

seam. Nancy's entry was a three-

piece lined suit in a black and

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Mary Ann's suit was in a bas-

Proceeds from the benefit

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High School cafeteria will go

to a fund that will help cafe-

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The Cafeteria Workers Asso-

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on Friday, Nov. 17, from 5 until

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with hydrochloric acid, she says.

Homemade pies were served as The 21 members then returned refreshments for the occasion. to their church for refreshments, Winners were, North - South, served by women of the Business Mrs. Arch Ratliff and Mrs. Joe Gunning, first; Mrs. M. A. Cook The next meeting will be Nov. and Mrs. Pete Cook and Mrs. 12, for a mission study at the church. Hayes Stripling Jr., and Mrs. Robert H. Johnson, tied for sec-

> East - West, Mrs. John M. Hogg and Mrs. Gingold, first; Mrs. H. N. Godbey and Mrs. Bill Emer-

Christmas Plans

Mrs. Pete Shannon Monday night. Mrs. Chub Jones was co-hostess to the 23 members present. Plans were made for the chapter's annual doll sale which is to

tive to the City Council. The Rev. Jack Stricklan, pastor speaker for the program. His top- Dec. 11.

Sorority To Have

Annual Doll Sale

Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi met in the home of

ic was Baptist Doctrines. Next meeting of the chapter will include the pledge ritual and which was begun last week. will be held at the home of Mrs.

Made By Circle

were made Monday when members of the Esther Circle of the begin Dec. 2. Mrs. Shannon was First Christian Church met in the The party will be held at the home of Mrs. N. C. Bell, 511 Ed-

of the E. 4th Baptist Church, was wards Blvd., at 2:30 p.m. on

Mrs. L. T. King led the prayer for the nine attending.

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> you study in your own fashion. It is not enough to be taught to dance. What you become is you own hard work," she adds.

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NO SCHOOL

Alicia is tutored three times a week, does a great deal of homework and is in the 6th Form. equivalent to Junior High School Much of her success is due to her mother's understanding of her problems, she admits. "Many mothers do not recog-

nize that a child can have here own serious purpose in life," explains her mother. "I would not regiment her to school for the sake of formalities. Ballet is what she wants, and she is willing to make sacrifices for it. She should be given a chance to realize her dreams by conserving energy for that reality.

Alicia is happy because "it would be impossible to keep up with ballet and daily school attendance," she says.

Does she miss school friend-

"No. It is different in Europe," for her art. No matter how much op my whole body," she says. she explains. "Young people do She swims because the strokes tie not gather in cliques. My girl with her ballet movements. friend and I take a walk sometimes, play with my dog, a Bos-"Style and interpretation are ton bull, or we go to a movie with horseback riding, "because of the the top considerations, your signa- a chaperone. At my age you do

> made from a piece of hardboard, unfinished or primed, painted or available at lumber yards. A con- enameled.

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slate gives the student an opportunity of working occasionally in an easy chair, and the reverse side may be used for typing writing letters or themes, and

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Big Spring's Investment

Plans for a Christmas party appointed as alternate representa- home of Mrs. J. D. Benson.

Mrs. Benson completed the lessons on "The Mystery Revealed"



HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

Out-Of-Doors Training

Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, district chairman, demonstrates the correct way to arrange'a campfire at a training workshop conducted in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church today. The Program Caravan, as the special event is called, was a training session for leaders of both Brownie and Intermediate troops. Emphasis of the work-

shops was on community life, out-of-doors, dramatics, songs and games. A display on Holiday Crafts was arranged for about 40 local and visiting Scout leaders from Stanton, Coahoma, Sterling City and Lenorah. Shown looking on are, left to right, Harriet Redwine, Mrs. H. E. Grifford, Mrs. Eleanor Poe and Mrs. Don Pendergrast.

about three feet deep and three

feet long, was over a gas line

laid some time before and that the

rain caused the washout. Cost of

repairs to the car were listed as

\$71. The commission authorized

Recommendations for turning

by the traffic commission, pur-

chase of a 20-foot strip of land

passed over for further study.

per acre would be paid for ap-

payment of \$42.60.

Commissioners Refer Water Damage Case To Contractor

cussed by the Big Spring City city budget will not permit instal-Commission Tuesday night. Some lation this year. items were passed over for study and future consideration. One request for damages caused by house-flooding was discussed and is to be referred to the Clyde Con-

struction Co. Myrl Click, 2311 Mishler Street in the Clanton Addition, reported that water flooded his house on Sept. 24, causing \$346 damage to carpets on the floor. It was pointed out that the contractor left excess dirt in the street after laying water and sewer lines. The excess prevented proper drainage and allowed water to flood the pended for the rest of this semes- all by Cook and Talbot on ease-

SAME CONDITION

Under the contract for laying water and sewer lines, the contractor was to leave all streets in the same condition found before but had to kill it with a wrench lines were laid, City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said. The commission asked the city manager to The vote to suspend the students contact Clyde Construction Co. re-

an ordinance establishing a per- will be on disciplinary probation manent 30-minute parking zone on when and if they return to school. East Third, between Goliad and Nolan, in front of the Stagg Auto

A request from the State Welfare Agency for city inspection of day nurseries for licensing under a new state law, was discussed. The commission authorized inspection request forms to permit voluntary inspection of homes keeping children. Such not include enforcement.

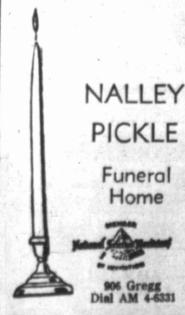
A recommendation, from the Stickney case, traffic commission, for a pedestrian button control for the traffic ney's execution with last - minute light at the intersection of East stays. Sixth and Goliad to permit school crossing, was discussed. Cost of Briggs Tuesday night not to take the control would be approximately \$800. The commission asked that not to hold a habeas corpus heara patrolman be stationed at the intersection during the peak cross- in Corpus Christi, ings. He would make a count of pedestrian traffic and report to the commission later. The light will be considered if

WEATHER

er in south cloudy with occasional light snow in north today. Most cloudy in west and north partly cloudy in southeast tonight and Thursday A few snow flurries in north. Cooler in south Thursday. Low tenight 26 to 38. High Thursday 37 in north to 53 in southeast. hursday in 50s. NOETHWEST TEXAS—Fair and warmsouth to 53 in southeast.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and Thursday, Warmer to-day, Cold again tonight. Low tonight 36 to 48. High Tuesday 56 to 66. TEMPERATURES MAX MIN





Several problems were dis- | pedestrian traffic justifies, but the | owned by T. S. Hastings, when he AUTO DAMAGE

Other problems discussed included damages to an automobile,

Bearnapers Suspended

AUSTIN (AP)-Nine University along North Goliad owned by A. of Texas students have been sus- P. Kasch and Sons, and appraister for their admitted part in the | ments required for construction of of Baylor University mascot bear last Thursday. The nine admitted to a student-

faculty disciplinary committee that they tried to kidnap the bear, after it became unruly.

until Feb. 1 was unanimous. The nine were also ordered to make The commission also authorized complete financial restitution and The meeting was closed. Dean Arno Nowotny refused to name

Judge Slapped

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Court

any further action in the case and ing he had scheduled for Nov. 21

minutes before Stickney was due that property cannot vote. to die early last Saturday.

Briggs was also directed to appear before the court Nov. 22 to show cause why writ of prohibition should not be granted.

Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe said build a major storage facility at votes were cast, clearning in east today. A little ner. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight Thursday. Low tonight 36 to 44. High Briggs' procedure constitutes a "flagrant interference by a court in January, 1959, for the May 24, 1958, slaying of Mrs. Shirley

PUBLIC RECORDS

T. A. Weich vs Cortese-Milch Con. Co., order of dismissal.

Betty Jo Hunt vs. Harley James Hunt, order setting date for contempt, hearing. C. W. Curtis vs. Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., order of dismissal.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Don Kennemer et ux to Rocco Inc., east half of Lot 3, Block 3, Clanton Addition.

Hartford Federal Savings Loan Association to Neal J. Hardy, Lot 8, Block 7, Avion Village.

tion to Neal J. Rardy, Lot 8, Block 7, Avion, Village,
Elmer W. Enden to H. W. Wright, one-half interest in Lot 8, Block 7, Hall Addition.

William E. Miller et ux to James F. Terry et ux, south 50 feet of porth 150 feet, northeast quarter of Block 38, College Heights Addition
Johnie Williams et ux to Alfred Johnson et ux, Lot 22, Block 6, Suburban Heights Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank Earl Smith and Annette Marie Manley.

Jackie Cloud Clark and Norma Jean Yates.
Manifred Emil Langesteuck and Irene
Van Hielden
Jerry Claud York and Mary Susa Kladgal.

Herman Nelson Elitzsky and Kay Frances Archer.

Manuel Espinosa and Yoland Mayorga.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

W. D. Caldwell Inc.. Mercury.

Jerry Currie, 1609 Stadium. Buick.

Vernelle Benge. 3605 Hamilton, Chevro-

E. E. Crittenden. Vealmoor. Dodge. Lois Madison, 1805 Runnels, Cher truck. Bhroyer Motor Co., Oldsmobile.

Seven Cast Absentee Votes At Vealmoor

Seven absentee votes have been cast in the Sands - Vealmoor school district consolidation election, Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, announced. Absentee voting in the election came to an end Tuesday.

The election will be Saturday with voting at both the Vealmoor school and the Sands school. The ballot to be used will be simple in form and the voter will express his wishes either for or

against consolidation,

Mrs. Juanita Edwards will be election judge at Vealmoor. Polls open at 8 a.m., and close at 7 p.m. Voting qualifications are that the voter be a legal voter under Texas laws and a resident of the district in which he votes. A majority of the votes in each of the districts will be necessary for the two districts to be con-

Vealmoor asked that the election on consolidation be called. Patrons of the Vealmoor school are reportedly divided on whether the consolidation be with the Sands district or with the Borden County Independent School

In a straw vote, before the petition to consolidate with Sands, was filed, the Borden advocates were slightly outnumbered.

Road Conditions Are Reported

AUSTIN (AP)-These road conditions were reported today by the Highway Department, by districts: Lubbock: Some ice on highways in Bailey, Castro, Parmer, Lamb, Cochran, Swicher, Terry and Gaines counties making driving backed into a hole at 403 NE 9th hazardous. following a rain Nov. 2. Steinheimer pointed out that the hole,

Amarillo: Continued freezing rain, sleet and snow causing hazardous driving condition. inches of snow in Amarillo. Four to 12 inches of snow in Deaf Smith, Hartley and Dallam coun-

Childress: Light rain over entire district with no snow or ice. El Paso: Weather clearing and movements on red lights, made all roads will probably open by

Ceremony Held

ments required for construction of the Beals Creek trunk sewer line Pledge ceremony was held for Mrs. D. H. Schantz and Mrs. Hardry will be the speaker, and his Greatbouse. along East Fourth Street, were ry Videll Monday evening by the topic is "New Developments in Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sig- Federal Taxation." An expert in No. 1 W. J. McAdams is dry and A request for an oil lease on ma Alpha when the women met the tax field, he is a frequent property at Moss Creek Lake was in the home of Mrs. Gay Speaks. lecturer and contributor to tax 1,767 feet. This wildcat was scheddiscussed and referred to City Mrs. Loy Carroll and Mrs. BerAttorney John Burgess for action nard Cole joined the hostess in Montgomery's Federal Taxes, and lenburger test. It was previously if titles and drilling contracts per-mit. A bonus lease payment of \$10 Home."

presenting a skit on "In the oil and gas editor of the Journal of Taxation. of Taxation.

Secret pals were revealed and proximately 640 acres. Final dis- new names were drawn. The position would also depend on ac- meeting next Monday will be held tion of other land owners in the at the home of Mrs. Ronnie Mc-

Coahoma Area Voters To In Stickney Case Ballot On New Water Line

COAHOMA - Voters of Water Coahoma. The area is now faced homes are required to secure li- of Criminal Appeals, in a rare ac- Control District No. 1—the facil- with a serious water supply probcenses. The inspection will be tion; has ordered Dist. Judge ity which serves Coahoma, Sand lem due to growth in population. made by the fire marshal, but will Cullen Briggs of Corpus Christi to Springs and all residents of 12 The waterline now serving the stop interfering in the Howard sections adjacent to US 80 in the area is not large enough. Coahoma district - will go to the Briggs has twice stopped Stick- polls Saturday to vote on a pro- judge of the election. He will be posed \$230,000 bond issue to fur- assisted by Mrs. J. A. Westmorether improve water services.

> Voting will be in the Coahoma City Hall. Polls open at 8 a.m. close at 7 p.m. Any voter ing to get out as many voters who owns real estate and is a as possible. It is estimated that resident of the district is eligible to vote, provided he holds a poll The court also set aside Briggs' tax receipt. Owners of property stay of execution granted five in the district who do not live on

> > district. It is also planned to in-

\$106,295.31. out-of-town and are unsolicited," he said. nations. It has been moved from

B. G. Shepard is presiding its former location in the Petroland, Coahoma; Mrs. J. R. is taking gifts for the Fund. Swann, Sand Springs; and Mrs. H. C. Wallin, Sand Springs.

from 300 to 400 votes could be polled, if all who are eligible vote. Leaders in the Coahoma-Sand Springs communities are gravely

concerned over the outcome of The election is designed to pro- the election and are recommendvide funds to build a new pipe ing that all property owners be line from Big Spring to serve the certain to vote on election day Absentee voting closed early stall pumps along the line and to this week. Only two absentee



Doesn't This Get Your Goat?

No wonder the bewhiskered goat seems to wear an apprehensive look. That man-eating tiger might turn out to be a goat-eating cat.

The act in Rome has been without incident so far — no kidding.

tions must be organized on the in another instance, a chance call tion of the pastor, the Rev. Robert troika principle—with equal numbers of Western, Communist, and lene (Jackson's home town) reservance of the ordinances at the nonaligned countries taking part.

County Farmers And Ranchers To Aid Screwworm Campaign

Howard County ranchers and ing collected to finance the state-farmers are to cooperate in the wide program against the screw-state-wide campaign planned to worm. Driver said that the deadcontrol screwworm damage.

Twenty-one ranchers and farmers were at an organization meeting Tuesday night at which the Howard County Screwworm Committee was set up.

E. P. Driver is the chairman of the group. Jimmy Taylor was elected secretary - treasurer. A chairman was named for each the county's four precincts.

Precinct 1 chairman is Harvey Adams, 1709 Harvard; Precinct 2 chairman is Laurence Davis, Coahoma: Precinct 3 chairman is Malcolm Patterson, P.O. Box 309; and Precinct 4 chairman is Orba Hamlin, Vealmoor Rt.

COUNTY SHARE The committee hopes to raise approximately \$6,500 as the coun-

Cattle Feeding

Conference Set

FORT WORTH - New develop-

ments in cattle feeding will be in

the spotlight at the First Annual

Southwestern Cattle Feeding Con-

The conference is sponsored by

the cattle feeders division of the

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. It will be in

the Pioneer Hotel, with regis-

tration scheduled to begin at 8

Lloyd Bergsma, director of the

Clarence H. Girard, director of

the packers and stockyards divi-

sion, USDA, will head a list of

speakers who will appear on the

program which starts at 9 a.m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Permian Basin chapter of

Certified Public Accountants has

been set for Tuesday at the Scar-

bauer Hotel in Midland, There

followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

United Fund Gifts

Another \$125 trickled in for the United Fund Tuesday afternoon

and this morning as individual gifts arrived by mail, according

to Marvin Miller, campaign chair-

man. The total now has reached

"Most of the gifts now are from

Miller pointed out that the UF

office is still open to receive do-

leum Building to Room 614 of the

Permian Building, W. H. Wharton

Gifts may also be mailed to the United Fund, Box 161.

That's Too Bad

Welfare Commissioner Richard H.

To Recommend

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Faces Opposition

Extremists Lose

Bid For Control

city hall by an overwhelming mar-

gin. They rejected a Stay Ameri-

can Committee which had ignited

a heated campaign with charges of a Communist conspiracy.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

Russia Renews

Troika Demands

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

- An Asian-African demand for

ants said today.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Na-

tional Security Council likely will

recommend that the United States

continue selling surplus wheat to

Communist Yugoslavia, inform-

Still Trickle In

Godfrey W. Welch, partner in

will be a social hour at 6:15 p.m.,

CPA Chapter

Sets Meeting

ference in Lubbock, Dec. 6.

vited to attend.

is now set at Dec. 1. The precinct chairmen are to

campaign their own precincts, vis-

as set up for the state and said that the 21 present unanimously voted to take part. Lettess had been sent to 150 stock owners in the county advising them of the meeting. The pre-

CENSUS approximately \$6,500 as the county's share of the \$3,000,000 pot be-

line for contributions to the fund

cinct chairmen now will endeavor to contact the other ranchers and farmers and ask their coopera-

iting all ranchers and farmers and

seeking their cooperation in the Herb Helbig, county agent, who called the meeting last night at the court house, explained the plan

Helbig and Driver pointed out that the time is short to complete the canvass of the county. They suggested any rancher who is interested in having a part in the project not wait until the precinct

around \$6,550.

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mals is 50 cents. The committee plans to raise \$5,822 from the own-Helbig said that he pointed out ers of the cattle and horses for to the meeting on Tuesday night the fund. It is estimated there are the highlights of the plan-a pro-7,832 sheep, swine and goats. At posal to populate a strip of Texas 10 cents per head, the committee land along the Mexican border hopes to raise an additional \$738.20 with sterile male screwworm flies. from the owners of these animals. The females, which mate only This would make the total potenonce in their lifetime, will be coming north across the border and after having passed through the zone will lay eggs which will not hatch. Such a plan will ultimately destroy the screwworm.

The plan was used in Florida with good results. The screwworm costs Texas ranchers and farmers \$100,-000,000 a year, Helbig said. It is

chairman or other worker conestimated the state control program can be activated for around

OIL REPORT

Spraberry Site Is Picked Out

A Spraberry Trend Area loca-project one-half mile east of pro-tion has been spotted one-half mile duction in the Billington (Spraeast of the Billington (Spraberry) projected to 8,100 feet.

Another new site in the area is Schkade Brothers Drilling Co. No. 10-X E. W. Douthit, 22 miles southeast of Big Spring, in the Howard-Glasscock field in Howard County. It is set for 1,400 feet.

In Borden County, Chambers No. 1 Wills is preparing to run drilland a Martin County Ellenburger prospector, Shell No. 1 Epley, is running core barrel on an unre-

ported formation below 11,600 feet.

Chambers No. 1 Wills is preparing to test the Ellenburger, between 8,330-82 feet. The explorer is C SE NE, section 533-97,

Greathouse, Pierce and Davis T&P survey. abandoned at a total depth of plugged and abandoned June 24, NE SW NW, section 117-29, W&NW 1954, by Oceanic Oil Co. at 7,935 survey, 22 miles southeast of Big feet. Location is C NE NW, sec-

Dawson

Texaco No. 1 McDougal is digging below 11,135 feet in lime and chert. It spots C SE SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

General Crude Oil Co. No.

Glasscock

Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1- a duster at 2,870 feet. This latan A Phillips, spotting C SE SE SE, East Howard project was C SE section 9-32-2s, T&P survey, is a SE NE, section 9-29-1s, T&P sur duster at 3,200 feet. The hole is vey. 14 miles south of Big Spring.

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)-A welfare recipient, whose support check did not arrive when expect-

ed, sent a letter to Clinton County It said: "My check was so late that my husband had to go to

berry) field, is contracted for field in the southwestern portion 8,100 feet. It is C SW, section 12- other available construction funds, Division, said that anyone who is of Martin County by Frankfort interested in cattle feeding is in-Sterling Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1 Reed is preparing to run inter-

Borden

ing hole in lime below 4,866 feet. This Fusselman wildcat is 660 feet

Irene Rodgers is drilling in shale was formerly a water injection below 4,582 feet. Location is C SE well before being plugged back NW, section 84-5, H&GN survey.

ging below 11,153 feet in lime and initial potential. This is a dua shale. It is 1,120 feet from the south and 3,094 feet from the east | The elevation is 2,185 feet, total

at 11,678 feet and the operator is between 1,921-54 feet. It was running core barrel. The site is fraced with 10,000 gallons. The C SE SW, section 7-36-in, T&P

Reed, a Spraberry Trend Area Westbrook,

tion 26-32-3n, T&P survey.

Martin

from the south and 1,780 feet from the east lines of section 7-30-1n, Schkade Brothers Drilling Co. No. 10-X E. W. Douthit is set for

Socony Mobil Oil Co. No. 11 Chalk Estate is being temporarily abandoned at a total depth of

Humble No. 1-E W. N. Reed, in

the Howard-Glasscock field, has

been plugged and abandoned at

1,708 feet. The duster is in section

Bell No. 1 Lowe-Read is mak-

152-29, W&NW survey.

Howard

plugged back to 1,520 feet. It is in section 114-29, W&NW survey. Socony Mobil No. 4 Owen Chalk in section 113-29, W&NW survey has reached a total depth of 1,60 feet and is being temporarily plugged and abandoned. It wa plugged back to 1,295 feet. Thi

1,603 feet. The project was

Mitchell

Sawnie Robertson No. 1 TXL i

Paul E. Haskins No. 1 Elm Daniel, in the Turner-Gregory field, was completed in the Sa Andres for 52 barrels of 29 gravi Humble No. 1 Campbell is dig- ty oil, with 14 per cent water, or completion with the Clear Fork lines of league 321, Wheeler CSL depth is 3,000 feet, pay was toppe at 1,921 feet, 51/2 inch casing is a Shell No. 1 Epley has bottomed 3,000 feet and perforations are well is C NE SE NE, section 26 29-in, T&P survey, on an 80-acre Frankfort Oil Co. No. 1 S. P. lease seven miles northwest of

Missionary Boosts Japanese Crusade

A decade and a half ago W. H. work being made available for the (Dub) Jackson, an Air Force pi-crusade. Similarly, a network lot, flew over Japan as part of reaching part of Europe and all different mission.

use of force to drive foreign mer-The Rev. Jackson, on furlough cenaries out of the Congo's Katanga Province was expected to as a missionary to Japan for the lism crusade in 1963. He pictured the possibility of a new cloud of PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Phoenix isters and laymen but in a symvoters Tuesday kept the Charter Government ticket in control of

"Statistically it can't be done," shift in the odds.

he declared. "But God doesn't care about odds. Never before has ning of the Diamond Anniversary there been such an opportunity to win an entire nation for Christ." Already doors are being opened miraculously on behalf of the cru-

the invasion force in World War II. of North Africa has been offered. Now he envisions another in- The Olympic Stadium in Tokyo vasion flight but with an entirely also has been promised, and the Texas Brotherhood has pledged to send 1,000 laymen to help. Only 12,000 out of Japan's 98 milrun into strong Western opposition past 10 years, told the Brother-hood of the First Baptist Church, one half of one per cent are Chris-

along with a large number of tian. Even if Japanese Baptists guests, that the doors of Japan and missionaries were eight times have been opened to an evange- as effective as Southern Baptists in evangelism, they could not even stay up with the population inplanes over Tokyo bearing min- crease. The crusade, Jackson told his listeners, offers a great hope that there might be a dramatic

observance at the First Baptist Church, which on Nov. 14, 1886, held its first worship service. The church has had a missionary spirit sade, which Texas Baptists have from its beginning, hence the offered to underwrite. For one launching of the observance with thing the premier of Japan has in- Jackson's visit. Activities will be vited the Baptists to undertake the climaxed Sunday with special The Soviet Union renewed its demands today that any new though a Buddhist) realizes that the great disarmament negotiation of the great need of Japan is spiritual. Ship at 11 a.m., formal installations of the great need of Japan is spiritual.

Daniel Lists Farm Proposals

GALVESTON (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel spoke Tuesday about farm roads to the Texas Farm Bureau Federation convention. Daniel said that he would propose to the legislature next year

"The legislature restore in full the Colson-Briscoe appropriation of \$15 million for the next fiscal year and that this amount, plus a minimum of \$8 million from be permanently earmarked for farm to market roads.

"That so long as this \$23 million

minimum of new construction is

maintained, that up to one-half of

any remaining available funds be used for maintenance of the farmmediate casing to an unreported depth. It has been drilled to 3,016 to-market system. feet. Drillsite is 2,040 feet from "That the State Highway Departthe north and 650 feet from the ment increase the annual new west lines of section 9-30, W&NW

mileage placed under construc-

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 900: calves
100; steady to 25 higher; calves to 50
higher; choice steers 24.75; standard and
good heifers 22.00-24.00; cows 14.00-16.00;
good and choice calves 23.50-24.75; standard 21.00-23.50; utility 17.50-21.00; good
steer yearlings 23.00-25.50; common and medium 18.00-23.50; medium steek cows 15.00. dium 18.00-23.30; medium stock cows 18.00, Hogs 200; off 25; top 18.75-16.50. Sheep 700: unchanged; utility to choice lambs 14.00-15.50; good and choice rear-lings 12.00; wethers 7.00; ewes 5.00-8.50; common to good feeders 9.00-11.00.

No. 10-X E. W. Douthit is set for 1,400 feet by rotary in the Howard-Glasscock field, Location is C NE SW NW, section 117-29, W&NW May 35.56.

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	United States Rubber	581/8
	United States Steel	78%
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MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican League appears destined to play with seven clubs this season. meet the financial requirements and the league decided it would

> year plus Tampico if an eighth member failed to turn up. The Mexico City Reds, the Mexico City Tigers, Puebla, Monterrey, Veracruz, Poza Rica and
> Tampico will make up the league.

Tittle Is Cautious About Title Talk

ed and look ahead to that instead | ed to the Giants last August when of looking ahead to next Sunday's | Red Hickey, 49ers coach, decided NEW YORK (AP) — After 13 game. That Pittsburgh club can be just as tough as Philadelphia." yiews with caution any talk about Tittle long has been one of the a quarterback who couldn't run. 'big money" and a possible pro greatest passers in the National football championship for the New Football League. In 13 years as Tittle whose teammates call him

Bobcats Boast

the earth as he grinds out yard- away weight to the opposition all

gainer on the team, having picked tips in at 212. Flanking him are

Tablor has carried the ball 126 Sheehan, who comes in at 215.

Elbow Tourney

Set This Week

bow Invitational Basketball tour- den City, 5:50 p.m., Thursday.

Thursday and continues tournament draw) - Grady vs.

Only students in the eighth ter Point vs. Sands, 4:40 p.m.

grade and below are eligible to Thursday; Gay Hill vs. Forsan,

up 570 yards in 107 attempts for guards Wally Johnson,

five last week against Abilene are the Feline ends.

year but nothing like that.

Angelo secondary, too.

The game winds up regular sea-

Boys' bracket - (in order of

Courtney; 4:40 p.m., Friday; Cen-

7 p.m., Friday; Elbow vs. Garden

This is a revised bracket and

pairings replace the ones sent out

Darrell N. Flynt, the Elbow coach, will double as director of

Sanders Threat

To Hebert Boys

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)-Each

fall golf's Hebert brothers-Lionel and Jay-return home to Lou-

isiana to fill their pockets with

winnings in the \$15,000 'Cajun

But this year, 28-year-old Doug

Sanders, a Georgia cracker

transplated to Ojai, Calif., may

have something to say about the

Heberts' dominance of the event

when 130 pros tee off Thursday

on the 6,534-yard par-71 Oak-

The jittery-swinging Sanders is

the third-leading money winner on the 1961 PGA tour (Gary

Player and Arnold Palmer, 1-2 in

earnings are sidelined at pres-

ent) with purses of more than

Other top golfers entered in the

72-hole tourney include Johnny

Pott of Shreveport, La., Mason

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Results: Schilts over Tesm 6, 3-1: Furrs
split with Harding Well Service, 2-2; Cornelison-Tonn over Cosden No. 8, 4-0; Good
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Harding Well Service, 1097; high team
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bourne Country Club course.

Classic golf tourney.

City, 7 p.m., Thursday.

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the tournament.

Bubba Wood, the Cat center,

weighs a mere 183, and Mike

Fine Attack

Cameron is the leading ground

times and gained 561 yards for a

yards, which average out to 17.4

Mullins' favorite receivers have

been Dennis Gray, who has caught

20 of the bombs for 356 yards and

five touchdowns, and Bill Sinches,

a Negro boy who has gathered in

13 for 280 paces and three TD's.

Angelo team, however,

Mullins is apt to throw to any

nament gets under way at 3:30

take part in the meet. Competi-

tion will be held in both the girls'

A concessions stand will be op-

erated at the tournament site by

the P-TA. The menu will include

turkey and the trimmings on Sat-

urday. Plates will be served at a

cost of 75 cents for adults and 40

Girls' Bracket - (in order of tournament draw) - Grady vs.

Courtney, 3:30 p.m., Friday; Center Point vs. Sands, 3:30 p.m., Thursday: Gay Hill vs. Forsan,

Westbrook Wins

Over Mustangs

ACKERLY - Westbrook de-

feated Sands in both ends of a

basketball doubleheader here

The visiting boys won, 63-41,

after the Westbrook girls had

prevailed, 67-34. The Sands boys

were playing their home opener.

Larry Hall tossed in 12 points

In the girls' contest, Zelda

Bodine accounted for 24 of Sands'

points while Judy Ranne led

The Sands teams return the

Mexican League

Has Seven Clubs

Puerto Mexico was unable to

go ahead with its six clubs of last

through Saturday night.

and boys' divisions.

cents for children

Tuesday night,

for Sands.

Westbrook with 18.

games on Friday.

First round pairings:

The Cats have dropped only one Spring 7-2.

a 5.3-vard average.

a pro-most with the San Fran-

"We came close in '57," said "Yat," an abbreviation of his giv-'It's a long way off yet," said cisco 49ers-he came close but en name of Yelverton Abraham the 35-year-old quarterback today. never hit the jackpot with a Tittle. "We wound up in a tie with "We'd be foolish to get too excit- championship team. He was trad- Detroit in the Western Conference. We led 24-7 at the half but they beat us. Then they went on to win

the league championship. "Last year we were close again, but Green Bay beat us. In '59 we were two games ahead at the mid point, but we finally lost it to Baltimore."

Tittle could see a trade coming when the 49ers went to the "shotgun" near the end of last season. "I sat it out most of the last three or four games, partly because I was hurt," he said. "A quarterback has to do a lot of running in that formation and I am not cut out for that. When they drafted Billy Kilmer I figured I would go."

"Here we use the same kind of shotgun but only about 10 per cent

Ironically, it was from the "shotgun" or spread formation that Tittle threw the "clubhouse boy" pass to Erich Barnes last Sunday, the blow that broke the back of the Philadelphia Eagles. The road ahead for the Giants

is rugged. Pittsburgh this week. Then Cleveland, Green Bay, Philadelphia and Cleveland again with three of the last four on the road. The Steelers come to Yankee Stadium Sunday on a three-game winning streak. They have won four of their last five under Rudy The San Angelo Bobcats, who | decision all season. That was to Bukich, stand-in for Bobby Layne hit the field here Friday night San Angelo Jefferson early in the who now is ready to return against the Big Spring Steers, campaign. They've consistently

boast a stellar passer in Larry Mullins and two splendid ball carriers in Bill Cameron and Mike campaign. They we consistently been rated near the top in Class AAAA, usually No. Two — right behind Wichita Falls. Saxton lops Halfback Cameron, leading San Angelo will outweigh the ground gainer of Emory Bellard's Steers about 31 pounds per man team, goes wide. Tabor shakes in the line. The Steers have given

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Texas' James Saxton, who is the coach's dream-he can run, tackle and block-tops the Southwest region in All-America prospects. But he isn't the only player making a strong bid for the honor

year as a passer. He hit three of 185. Sinches, 163, and Gray, 178, Eddie Wilson, the Arizona quarterback, who has been mentioned Cooper to bring his year's total The Bobcats have been averaga lot already, was shoved up high ing 312.2 yards in rushing and the past His aerial gains amount to 956 passing gains in each of their conformance against Idaho. Wilson tests to date. They've limited the had 153 yards total offense, kicked opposition to 150 yards per start.

Frank Schiller and Wayne Fox points and ran for a touchdown. divide time at the other halfback

> America prospects to date. passed for 227 yards against Texas Western; Bobby Lee Thompson, who scored in eight straight

for Saxton. Van Fleet said, "He today, looks like a shoo-in for All-America with that other big day ran for 171 yards but his defen- Wyoming. sive play was outstanding and he

did some fine blocking. Herby Adkins, Baylor guard, Lance Alworth, Arkansas back Bob Moses, Texas end, and Don Talbert. Texas tackle, were oth-

Fight To Draw

BEAUMONT (AP)-Rip Randall champion, fought to a 10-round

Abilene Star **Near Scoring** Title In 2-4A

scoring race.
Middlebrooks added one touch-

after touchdowns. A distant second in the race is Frank Keller of Odessa Permian, who has 50 points to his credit. Third is San Angelo's Mike Tabor, with 47. In addition to scoring six touchdowns, Tabor has counted 11 extra points, ten of

Player Holderman (Od) Mullins (Sg) Everett (BS) se (Od) Thurber (Od) ...
Jones (Ab) ...
Jennigan (Od) ...
Mendoza (BS) ...
Weems (Lee) ...
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Schiller (Sg) ...
Benavidez (Od) ...
Fox (Sg)

Mullins is having a phenomenal Earl Bowman, 217, and Bill Ellis,

Abe Chanin, regional committee member from the Arizona Daily spot for San Angelo Sonny Ray sees his share of action in the Star, recounted the feats of Wilson in giving his view on All-Chanin also liked Joe Zuger, one of ten players on the San son play for both teams, San An-Arizona State quarterback, who gelo is 8-1 on the year, Big

games for Arizona, and Dale Keller, who snagged five passes for 126 yards for Arizona State. Bill Van Fleet of the Fort Worth

ers getting boosts.

of Dallas, Texas lightweight champion, and Nolan Duplesses of New Orleans, Louisiana welterweight draw Tuesday night.

will overtake Abilene's Jack Middlebrooks in the District 2-AAAA

down to his total against Big Spring last week to run his season's point aggregate in nine games to 76 points. He closes out against Abilene Cooper Saturday. The fleet halfback has counted 11 touchdowns and ten points

which he has rushed across.

Individual scoring:

Avior (Sg)
Young (BS)
Leveridge (Ab)
Phillips (Ab)
Rodgers (Ab)
Davis (Md)
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Rutgers May Get Sun Bowl Offer

EL PASO (AP)-Rutgers, which played in the first intercollegiate football game, is one of the top contenders for a spot in the Sun Bowl here Dec. 30.

It was 1869 that Rutgers and football in the nation's colleges. Rutgers is undefeated in seven games and has two to play-with Colgate and Columbia.

Utah State, also undefeated but once tied, ranks with Rutgers at Star-Telegram and Ves Box of the head of the Sun Bowl list, KRLD, Dallas, both went strong game chairman Bob Kolliner said

Other schools under consideration are Furman, Memphis State, against Baylor." Saxton not only San Jose State, Wichita, Utah and

FIGHT RESULTS

SANTA CRUZ. Calif. — Thad Spencer. 201½. Portland. Ore.. outpointed Dave Furch. 200. Phoenix. Ariz., 16. SACRAMENTO Calif. — Rodolfo Diaz. 141½. Durango. Mexico. outpointed Don Jordan. 144. Los Angeles. 10. COMMACK. N. Y.—Ray Batey. 189½. New York, stopped Alex Miteff. 213. Argentina. 4. New York, stopped Alex Schell, 22s. Argentina, 4.
REVERE, Mass.—Joe Denucci, 164½.
Newton, Mass., stopped Buddy Cochran, 166½. Somerville, Mass., 4.
BEAUMONT, Tex.— Noland Duplesses, 143. New Orieans, ard Rip Randall, 144.
Beaumont, drew, 16.
HONOLULU—Bobo Olson, 177½. Portland, Ore, stopped Ray Smith, 180. Los Angeles, 8.

LSU May Yet Accept Bid To Play In Sugar Bowl

bett rejected an invitation Tues- year. day for the nationally-ranked Bayou Bengals to play in the Sugar Bowl. Corbett said his decision was based on a resolution of the university athletic council and the team's "strong indication"

if given the chance. On the surface, the Corbett statement takes LSU out of the Sugar Bowl picture. What's more, both LSU and second-ranked Alabama are flirting with the Rose

Boys' game:

WESTBROOK (63)—Watson 9-7-25: B.
Byrd 8-4-20: Caroway 2-3-7: J. Byrd 0-3-3:
Byrd 8-4-20: Caroway 2-3-7: J. Byrd 0-3-3:
J. Watson 1-0-2: Sullivan 1-0-2: Raschle
1-0-2: Shaw 1-0-2 Totals 23-17-63.

SANDS (41)—Colemna 2-3-7: Harding
1-0-2: Hall 6-0-12: Shortes 0-1-1: Kemp
1-0-0: Herm 2-0-4: Flynn 0-0-0: Smith
0-0-0: Green 1-0-2: Taylor 1-2-4: Wasson
1-1-3: Rasberry 3-0-6 Totals 17-7-41. Half
time score—Westbrook 27 Sands 14. So, where does that leave the Sugar Bowl? Searching for lesser rated teams? Possibly, but consider these

Where can LSU go? Unless the school changes its Orange Bowls are automatically day, November 29.

present no problem, but the final close to the board told the As- ball referees to be present. Negro players.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Louisia ficials reportedly believe Misssisana State says it's not interested sippi is the most colorful team in the Sugar Bowl, but you can they can get. Besides, Texas get even money today that come wants revenge for the 39-7 drub-Jan. 1, the Tigers will meet Ala- bing Ole Miss gave them in the bama in the post-season classic. 1957 Sugar Bowl and the Long-LSU athletic director Jim Cor- horns think they can get it this

> bonnet bowls and neither classic has as much to offer as the Sugar Bowl. So, a Sugar Bowl meeting between LSU and Alabama is a

That leaves the Gator and Blue-

they wanted an out-of-state trip natural. Either team is ready to slip into the No. 1 collegiate nected on only nine of 22 free rating if Texas falls by the wayside, and the New Orleans game could decide the Dixie-if not the national-championship,

Cage Officials Meet Nov. 29

The Big Spring Chapter of the Southwest Basketball Officials Association will hold its first fall policy concerning games with in- meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 211 tegrated teams, the Rose and of the Permian Building Wednes-

Corbett has been quoted as say-ing the racial question would this meeting. Officials have ex-Chapter are required to attend tended an invitation to all the area word must come from the LSU coaches as well as to those who board of supervisors. A source are interested in becoming basketsociated Press that it will not ap- Purpose of this meeting will be

All members of the Big Spring

prove LSU playing a team with to review the 1961-1962 rules changes for both men and wom-Bowl? Mississippi is en. At the conclusion of this meetalmost a certainty to cinch an in- ing, all members will be given vitation to meet Texas at Dallas written examinations covering New Year's Day. Cotton Bowl of both the men and women's rules.

Texas, Alabama Are Picked By Writer

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 15, 1961 7

UCLA over Washington: Wash-

ington has been the Coast Confer-

ence champion for two years. This

Maryland over Wake Forest:

Norman Snead will be missed by

the Deacons while Gary Collins

Arkansas over Southern Metho-

dist: The Porkers have skidded

but still are strong enough to han-

The others without comment:

Friday: Tulane over Vanderbilt

(N), George Washington over Vir-

EAST: Army over Oklahoma,

versity, Rutgers over Colgate, Co-

lumbia over Pennsylvania, Dart-

mouth over Cornell, Harvard over

Indiana over West Virginia.

over Illinois.

Cincinnati, Wichita over Dayton,

Houston over Oklahoma State,

Iowa State over Tulsa, Wisconsin

SOUTHWEST: Baylor over Air Force, Louisville over North Tex-

FAR WEST: Arizona State over

Detroit, Arizona over Texas West-

State University, Montana over

Idaho, West Texas State over New

Mexico State, Oregon State over

Brigham Young, Kansas over Cal-

ifornia, Stanford over Washington

State, Utah State over Utah.

Bob Moses Is

AP Honoree

as State, Rice over Texas A&M.

year it will be UCLA

will star for Maryland.

dle the Mustangs.

Stephens never fires that ball un- still open, the Missourians will NEW YORK (AP) - The stock til he sees the white in the eyes turn loose all their power. market averages keep going up of his receivers. Purdue already and up. The college football fore- had engineered two upsets this casting averages keep going down season and that's enough for one and down. Will the twain ever year. meet? Last week's selections aver-

aged .733 (44 correct, 16 wrong). This week's picks: Texas over Texas Christian: It is TCU's turn to stage another of the many upsets that dot this venerable series but the 1961 Longhorns are not that complacent. Alabama over Georgia Tech: Tech has vowed to defeat every

team that whipped the Engineers last year and that includes Alabama. It won't be a cakewalk but Alabama's defense is too rugged. Ohio State over Oregon: Bob Ferguson will make the West Coast team wish it had declined the invitation to visit the Midwest. Louisiana State over Mississippi State: Jerry Stovall and Wendell Harris hit with the best and will

decide the issue. Minnesota over Purdue: Sandy

Mississippi over Tennessee: That defeat by LSU taught the Rebels you must play football to win in the SEC.

Pittsburgh over Southern California: Jim Traficant's passing will startle the Trojans. Colorado over Nebraska: The

Buffaloes, with their eyes on the Orange Bowl, will make amends for their startling loss to Utah. Michigan State over Northwestern: The Spartan offense, held to six points in the last two outings, gets back into high gear with George Saimes.

Syracuse over Notre Dame: The Orangemen have made this game a crusade. Ernie Davis breaks loose with a bang. Missouri over Kansas State: With the Orange Bowl designation



Last week simply wasn't Don Robbins's week. Robbins is the first assistant coach at the local high school and he admits to better times than he experienced in that seven-day ern, New Mexico over Colorado

He left his car in the driveway at his home while the engine was still running. One of his children pulled it into gear and the vehicle slammed into the breakfast room wall of the Robbins home, knocking it down and damaging the car.

That happened only a matter of hours after the 18-months-old Robbins girl, Laura, fell in the bath tub and injured her lip. The wound required several stitches to close.

Then came the defeat of the Steers in Abilene Friday night. The loss wasn't wholly unexpected but Don, as do other members of the Steer staff, feel the Longhorns would have fared much better had a few more breaks come Big Spring's way.

To close out the bleak week, Robbins accompanied the Big Spring B team to Odessa and watched the Dogles absorb their first defeat of the 1961 season. The Shorthorns took the 161 22 52 1092 field without four regulars and lost a fifth not long after the opening whistle when linebacker Jimmy Nipp was injured and didn't get to

> In a recent column, Lubbock's Bill Hart said that Gaines County may hold a distinction that no other county can boastthat of producing two district football champions. Seagraves and Seminole are the conference titlists referred to by Hart.

> Tom Green County not only developed two district representatives (both can win outright championships this week) but both came from the same city, San Angelo. Lake View and Central are the San Angelo schools which will be in the playoffs.

Since he issued the first call to practice on Nov. 1, Big Spring as able to make the big play de-Princeton started the game of High School basketball mentor Delnor Poss has had 28 boys going fensively. He made an exception-

Many of the athletes Poss is counting off are still out for football, owever, and won't report until next week.

Their numbers include DeeRoby Gartman, Walter Minter, Albert ful balancing act in the end zone Fierro, Eddie Nelson, Eric Nichols, Rickey Peters, E. J. Self and to stay within bounds. The Steers will again be a relatively small outfit. At 6-feet-2,

senior Dick Ebling will be the tallest member of the starting lineup. Fierro and Nelson, potential first stringers, each stand 6-11/2. Richard Bethell, another boy likely to play a lot of basketball, is 6-1. Lake View has cancelled out its Nov. 24 game with Big Spring because the Chiefs are still in the football playoffs. Instead, the Andrews Mustangs will come here that night.

The Steers this year may again find victories hard to come by, because some of the top hands on this year's club are only sophomores and sophomores don't play like seniors. By next year, the Longhorn cagers could be salty. Two years from now, they will prove very hard to hold, if Poss can retain all the boys who will be eligible.

Jimmy Marcus and possibly Oakey Hagood will lend coaching assistance to Poss.

Sugar Ray Robinson is 41 years of age and has been fighting a long time but he refuses to retire from the ring.

The simple truth is that Robinson feels he needs the money. He needs to fight regularly to spend money like he used to. He owns mortgaged property in Harlem he could convert into an income of \$250 a week for the rest of his life but \$250 is nothing to Sugar Ray. Only other ring figure who was in Robinson's class as a spender was Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog, who blew everything he had on

Gail Turns Back Bisons, 30-29, In Forsan Gym

edged the Forsan Buffaloes, 30-29, ners. in a basketball game played here Tuesday night.

Joel Dennis led the Gail surge by tossing in 13 points. Kenneth Soles paced the losers with eight. Forsan hit only eight per cent of its shots from the field the first half and only 27 per cent the final two quarters. The Buffs also con-

Forsan won the girls' game,

44-36.

Betty Conger scored 22 points for Forsan while Bonnie Simpson had ten. Jan Stockton did a good

FORSAN (29)—Morgan 2-2-6: Fields 0-3-3; Soles 4-0-8. O'Brien 1-2-4; Evans 2-0-4; Gooch 1-2-4. Totals 10-9-29.

OAIL (30)—Burrus 1-6-8; Dannis 4-5-13; Stephens 1-0-2: Cockerham 2-0-4; Telchik 1-1-3. Totals 9-12-30.

FORSAN - The Gail Coyotes | job of rebounding for the win-

In the back courts, Lynell Overton and Carla Hughes stood out for Gail was led by Pam Stevens,

who scored 18 points, and Paula Dupruy, with 11. Brenda Martin excelled for Gail at guard. The Forsan boys B team lost to the Gail reserves, 34-26. David Roberson counted eight points for

Forsan while Kent Sneed followed with six. Joe Alderdice and Tommy Bur rus each tallied 12 for Gail.

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Packers Talk Player Swap With Texans

By MIKE RATHET ciated Press Sports Writer

Paul Hornung, most prolifie scorer in National Football League history, is back in the Army and his recall may not only weaken the Green Bay Packers but force them into an unofficial deal with the rival American League.

That stormy development became a possibility Tuesday when reports from widely separated sections of the country revealed: 1. Hornung, the Packers' triplethreat halfback who holds the NFL's scoring record and is the leading point-maker this season, will not be issued weekend passes from Fort Riley, Kan., and will be unavailable for Green Bay's stretch drive toward a second straight Western Conference Boston College over Boston Uni-

2. The Packers, decimated by Army call-ups and a key injury to their lone remaining kicker are Brown, Navy over Virginia, Penn trying to swing what amounts to State over Holy Cross, Princeton a deal for bootin' Ben Agajanian, now the property of the Dallas

SOUTH: The Citadel over Ar-Texans of the AFL. kansas State, Clemson over Fur-3. Agajanian, 41, a veteran of the NFL, AFL and long-defunct man, Duke over North Carolina, All-America Conference, admitted Florida State over Mississippi he had worked out with the Pack-Southern, Auburn over Georgia, Kentucky over Xavier, North Carers in Green Bay last week and planned to do so again Thursday, olina State over South Carolina, with the full consent of the MIDWEST: Miami (Ohio) over

Texans. 4. It was learned that only the refusal of rookie quarterback Val Keckin, a member of the Packers' taxi squad, to join the Texans has held up the transaction.
(Actually, deals between the rival leagues are not permitted. However, one league may sign a player after he has been waived

out of the other league). The Packers, leading the Western race with a 7-2 record, were set to start sophomore Moore in Hornung's halfback post but were minus a kicking specialist because of an ankle injury that has sidelined guard Jerry Kramer.

Bob Moses is a nice looking 21year-old whose play at end for the University of Texas football team has helped the Longhorns gain No. 1 national ranking in The Associated Press weekly poll.

Today he was named the Lineman of the Week by the AP for his outstanding performance last Saturday as Texas beat Baylor

The 195-pound senior from Richmond, Tex. lived up to his reputation as a good receiver as well al catch of a 20-yard forward pass for Texas' second touchdown. He did it while putting on a success-

Moses, who prepped at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, also was outstanding on defense. Early in the third quarter he broke through and nailed Baylor's halfback, Kelly Roberts, behind the line. He tackled him so hard Roberts lost his hold on the ball and Texas recovered. He alternated in rushing the passer and dropping back to cover receivers. High up in the voting by sportswriters and broadcasters in the weekly AP poll were three tackles, Don Brumm of Purdue, Don Vander Velden of Wisconsin and Foster Andersen of UCLA.

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Grand Jury Returns 16 Indictments Tuesday

Howard County grand jury re- rolet pickup on Oct. 6. He was ar- viction as an habitual burglar and orted 16 indictments in its report rested in Stanton. Judge Ralph Caton, Tuesday

ant painter, but it did not re- set at \$2,500 in his case. rn a true bill against Mildred Raymond Franklin Barron and riar, who had been charged in Eustice Ruff, charged with the Eustice Ruff, charged with the theft of 12 Reed bits on Oct. 17,

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pt. 6 of the Caldwell Electric Both, the state showed, had steven D. Ray, accused of breaking into Dub's Auction Place ph Caton set their bonds at glary.

bond set at \$7,500. He is ac- Mrs. Friar and Taylor. sed of stealing a car from its al Building and Loan Associabuilding. This was on Oct. Later, the defendant was ared in possession of the car in

taynondo Pineda was indicted but whose case was on the docket

Russell Howard Corwin, charged It voted a murder indictment burglary, was indicted for burglary in the Oct. 21 break-in ainst Lewis Davis, in the Oct. at the Turner's Mobil Filling Staslaying of Roy V. Brown, itin- tion on West 3rd Street. Bond was

were indicted but no indictment Two repeater indictments were was returned against Winford W. turned. Defendants in these cas- Taylor, who was also named in are George W. Wright and the original complaint, Bond for chard L. Knight. They were spe- Barron was set at \$5,000 and \$3,500 fically cited for the burglary on for Ruff. Barron is indicted as a repeater.

ary and both are in jail. Judge on Oct. 3 was indicted for bur-

The Optimist sale of Christmas Tree cards scheduled Tuesday Thirteen defendants whose cases Calvin Cody Tipton, charged were taken before the grand jury ith car theft, was indicted and were not indicted. These include night was rained out, according to Jack Orr, chairman of the Others, whose cases were

rking place near the First Fed- dropped by the grand jury, include Charlie Recio, DWI second offense: Jesus Hernandez, DWI second offense; Augustin Esparza, assault with intent to murder (he was accused of having shot and wounded Tony Lozano on Oct. 25 after having cut Cayetano Galvan James Walters, forgery and with a knife on Oct. 18); Jessie ssing, who is accused of forging Lee Banks, theft from the pername of Marvin Wade to a son; David Wayne Atkinson and eck which was passed at the Horace Lee Atkinson, burglary; estward Ho Motel. Bond was set Marie Young Koonce, car burglary; Wayne Claude Jackson,

cards which can be redeemed for Driving while intoxicated, sec- forgery and worthless check over offense, indictments were re- \$50; A. L. Lancaster, forgery and rned against Tullus G. McElroy, passing; Don Whitaker, worthless e Sosa Loera, Forest Lee, B. T. check over \$50; Cesario Ontveroz, dale, Austin J. Bankston and DWI second offense,

Another defendant not indicted at Tenth and Gregg, across the street from Nalley-Pickle Funeral

ward sponsoring such activities as ter of the U.S. Chamber of Coma supervised playground on the merce).

North Side, a Pony League base. One c ball team, Boy Oratorical Contest, Bike Safety Week and Youth Appreciation Week.

tends to appeal the life sentence

already meted against his client.

Off Card Sale

"The men were all ready to get

started, but when the rain began

to increase there was a change of

Instead of having one concerted

effort, each Optimist will take

about 20 cards and canvass his

area between now and Wednes-

day. They will then report sales

Optimists are trying to get a

at the regular club meeting.

plans," he said.

Nicholses Return From Funeral

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols and their daughter, Mrs. O. R. Landon, have returned from Taylor where they attended funeral services for J. A. Gassett, a brother of Mrs.

visiting relatives in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols of Bledsoe were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols on Sunday.

J. L. Metcalf has been discharged from the Big Spring Hospital where he was taken after an accident at the Guitar Gin in which he suffered a broken leg.

Eyes Of World Program Topic

"Eyes of the World" was the program topic for a Tuesday morning meeting of Jane Robertson Circle, at Crestview Baptist

Opened with prayer by Mrs. R. B. Murray, the meeting also included a short business session. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Horace Bowden, Mrs. H. A. Rogers, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. M. O. Griffith, and Mrs. Andrew

After the closing prayer led by Mrs. Griffith, refreshments were served to six members.

Fire Destroys Vacant House

Big Spring firemen answered three calls after midnight Wednesday. A vacant house at 601 was destroyed 3:45 a.m.

A car fire, caused by shorted wiring, took firemen to 811 Wyoming. The car, owned by Robert Hodges, was slightly damaged. An electric cord on a heater caused slight damage to the Chub Jones Insurance office at 401 Main. Some smoke damage to contents was reported.

Aide's Brother Gets U.S. Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Herbert Salinger, younger brother of White House press secretary Pierre Salinger, has been named a part-time consultant to the Labor Department.

Coastal Quake

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A fairly heavy earthquake rolled through Southern California Tuesday night jolting a number of cities. There were no reports of damage.

Den Sees Magic

COAHOMA - Magic tricks by Larry Don McKinney, assisted by Mollie McKinney, were presented for the entertainment of members of Den 3 Tuesday. Each Cub was asked to bring five Christmas cards to be given to the state hospital as a special den project. Refreshments were served by David Donald Overton

to seven cubs and two guests.

Holidays Listed

| Country | Country

STATE COURTS

for indictment for robbery by as- error. for indictment for robbery by assault and jail break.

Gil Jones, district attorney, said he had planned to ask for an indictment on the defendant in this case but that he did not do so for a long to the solution of the defendant in this case but that he did not do so for a long to the solution of the case but that he did not do so for the reason that Bean's attorney has not as yet decided if he in-

AUSTIN (AP)—Court of Criminal ap-leals cases: Affirmed: William Cato, homas Favila and Abram Solis Lara, lubbock, S. H. Howell, Jim Wells, Frank cannon, Hale, Marcus Neil Saiter, Galves-

Club Pushes Member Roll Toward Record

of its record membership peak, thanks largely to efforts of the head start on their annual sale Contact Club.

of Christmas trees by selling Reports at the meeting of the club, a group of chamber work-\$1 each on the purchase of a tree. ers who specialize in welcoming Trees will go on sale whenever visitors (as the Ambassadors) and they arrive, some time between in membership enlistment, showed 704 members. The all-time peak is The Christmas Tree lot will be 711. Since July 1, the Contact Club has secured more than 250 new memberships in the chamber (an achievement which has been resognized in the national newslet-

> One contacter, Oscar Glickman, Wagon Wheel, the club received tients of the alcoholic ward at is hope in curing it," the speaker the appreciation of Horace Gar- the State Hospital and was intro- said. rett, chamber president, for work duced by Dr. Akin Simpson, pro-

both in membership and as the gram chairman for November. red - coated Ambassadors. Club tieclasps by the Northrop Corpora-tion in appreciation for the welcome extended Northrop officials problem, it involves spending the here recently when the first T-38 taxpayers' money, it is industry's trainer was delivered to Webb biggest headache in accounting

Speaker for the Monday meeting was Joe Pickle, who lauded said. "It costs you, as taxpayers, club for invigorating the \$40 million a year for welfare rogram and for helping work, and \$30 million for hospicitizens of the community through participation and a sense of personal responsibility. J. O. Dotson, president, presided, and Rad Ware was in charge of the program.

Westbrook Takes Part In State Testing Program

WESTBROOK (SC)-The Westbrook School participated in the state testing program which is held from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15, Students in the seventh, tenth and twelfth grades took the various tests.

Charts showing the student's strengths and weaknesses as a result of the tests will be prepared under the direction of Preston C. Lightfoot, supervisor - counselor. These are to be taken home by the students and the parents have an invitation to come to the school to discuss with the counselor and teachers the student's future career and educational plans.

The standarized tests are given nation-wide by individual school systems. The results of the tests should be available sometime after the first of the year, according to Lightfoot.

Den Begins Work On Holiday Plans

Thanksgiving and Christmas this afternoon at the Howard preparations were begun by Cubs Den 5, Pack 138, at a meeting Tuesday at the home of Den Mother Mrs. Dorothy Piper, 2002

In addition, a secret pass word for roll call was chosen and plans were made to prepare a basket of fruit for Mrs. B. H. Settles. The Cubs will write a Thanksgiving prayer for the next meeting

Mrs. Hyre Leaves Hospital Position

rison, superintendent. She has On.

Leave to file for writ of mandamus overruled: Billy Stamps vs. Lewis Goodrich. Producers Chemical Co. vs. Lewis Goodrich. C. M. Langford vs. R. W. when she replaced Mrs. Doris n to dismiss writ of error Mrs. Hyre went into the job annette MacDonald vs. Harry with no previous experience in the Mrs. Hyre went into the job field, but under her guidance, the

program started by Mrs. Lloyd has

continued to grow. When she stepped in, there were 116 regular and 168 occasional volunteers who had given an average ders, Cameron. Rehearing overruled: Robert McGee, Navarro, Thomas Tracey, Taylor, of slightly more than 2,000 hours of service each month. In seven months, at the end of the fiscal year Aug. 31, there were 306 regular and 225 occasional volunteers and their time had risen to an average of 2,534 hours each month. "Perhaps her greatest asset is an amazing ability to organize,

> and channeled it into directions in which it would do the most good in the wards." Under her guidance, volunteers took over a Ward Occupational a personal relation class for boys

Dr. Harrison said, "Mrs. Hyre

took the work which volunteers did

Therapy on Ward 5, the intensive and girls. The Big Spring Chamber of treatment ward, Dr. Harrison said. Commerce has moved within eight Volunteers now supervise, perform the work, provide supplies and firmed by Dr. Frankie Williams, completely administer the therapy. assistant superintendent. Adolescents have received special

for time off, equipment damage,

the disease.

every walk of life.

in the courthouse,

to explain the plan.

New Development Given

First Annexation Reading

An ordinance annexing the each additional passenger. Wait-

Highland South Addition No. 2 to ing time will run at \$3 per hour.

four ordinances approved by the City Commission Tuesday night, free, 10 cents for each additional

strip north of, and along, the new luggage, 25 cents extra; Western

route of IS 20, between the Sny- Union telegrams, standard rate

Brucellosis Plan

Under Discussion

in controlled areas was being held

County Commissioners Courtroom

Five delegates each from How-

Howard County became a con-

trolled brucellosis area in 1960.

Treatment For Alcoholics

Explained To Rotarians Alcoholic treatment at the State | legislation or moralization. Hospital was discussed by Shelby must be handled so as to gain a Mary Altar Society met Tuesday has secured 75 memberships.

At the meeting Tuesday in the ing. Parnell is counselor for pa-but as long as there is life there Parnell at Tuesday's Rotary meet- reformed attitute in the patient,

MRS. LOU HYRE

were instituted to stimulate in-

"This talk could have been la- Week. Each member is urged to son. members were presented with T-38 bled 'Your Problem' because, as invite a farmer or ranchman as During the business session

Mapping Crews Working In Coke

tion of Coke County has been start-The American Medical Associ- ed by USGS crews.

ation has labeled alcoholism as a This work is represented in the disease, the speaker said, because five quadrants approved earlier it is no respector of persons, social standing, or economical tion with studies being made by the Colorado River Municipal

"I speak because I know from Water District. experience," Parnell continued. The district is checking sites for 'I am an alcoholic, but have not a dam on the upper Colorado Rivtaken a drink in over 11 years. I er, either near the Mitchell - Coke have dealt with men who have border or perhaps further downsuccumbed to the disease and stream, depending upon foundation who have come from every walk conditions and other factors. The of life, A large percentage of those topographic mapping, however, is men and women have exceptional essential to final planning.

A four man crew led by H. A. abilities which are hindered by Riebe, field engineer, has been in "The State Hospital in Big Robert Lee making the topographic Spring serves a 51-county area, checks on aerial maps of the area, We have admitted 391 alcoholics, 71 per cent of whom were first

More Vandalism, time victims. There were 456 ependent children included in these Thefts Checked families and you, as taxpayers, have had to share in paying for their support. Ages of these peo-

More thefts and vandalism were ple were from 19 to 91 years; five were ordained ministers, and five investigated by police Tuesday were doctors. Others were from and Wednesday morning, Cortese & Milch Construction Co., through This is a chronic, baffling dis- sub-contractor, E. C. Miles, reease; which cannot be cured by ported that about \$100 worth of new wiring in a house was cut, and lumber valued at \$138 taken from 2603 Merrily.
The Boy Scout Hut, 1008 S. Bell,

entered and ransacked some time state attorneys general to help Monday night or Tuesday. A five county conference Ent, reported the theft of gro- ing fallout shelters. on the proposed back-tagging plan ceries from her car while it was for further control of brucellosis parked downtown.

Musical, Football Game Share Bill

ard, Mitchell, Scurry, Dawson ABILENE - A musical proand Borden counties were in atduction and a football game share tendance. Representatives of the feature billing at the 1962 Abilene Christian College homecoming state control agency were on hand celebration, Nov. 23-24-25. The famous Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and presented in ACC's Sewell Au-

ditorium next (Nov. 23-25 is expected to attract high school dramatics and music students and teachers in the West Central Tex-College officials expect between four and five thousand persons, with good weather, to attend the

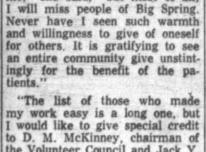
activities on campus, with twice that many likely for the Saturday football battle between the Wildthe City of Big Spring, was one of Miscellaneous fares and charges cats and intercity rival McMurry.

Burning Out

The addition is being developed by Ike Robb east of the No. 1 at the base of South Mountain and standard one passenger fare plus LOS ANGELES (AP)-The second big brush fire in Southern California in a week is all but the ordinance was passed on first 25 cents additional charge; wet laundry, if handled by driver, 25 Two annexation ordinances cents per tub or container; lugwere passed on fourth and final gage, no extra charge except for reading. These were for a 300-foot locker, trunks, or other large

Mrs. Ernsting Is Circle Hostess

der Highway and the Lamesa inside city limits, but not to ex-Mrs. Ben Day was chairman for Highway intersections, and the ceed 85 cents per delivery. the program on Latin America Muir Heights Addition west of Rates for trips to the Howard Tuesday when members of the the program on Latin America US 87 south and south of the County Airport: standard rate of Maudie Morris and Fannie Strip-\$2.50 for one passenger, two pas- ling Circles of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. An ordinance requiring taxicabs sengers \$1.50 each, three passenoperating within the city limits to gers \$1.20 each, four passengers H. C. Ernsting.



the Volunteer Council and Jack Y. Smith. They did everything we asked if it were possible." Mrs. Hyre leaves today for Elkins, W. Va. where she and her husband, T. Sgt. Allen Hyre, will

She and the three children will remain at Charleston, W. Va., until they can join him.

She was married July 15 to T.

and the younger patients was con- at Webb Air Force Base since June, 1959. He has three daugh-ters, Therese 14 years old; Rober-"I feel that I can communicate ta, 12, and Patricia, 10. Mrs. Hyre attention from Mrs. Hyre. During with her," they told Dr. Williams. has one son, Michael Hinton, who her brief stay here three classes "I am going to miss the patients lives in Dallas.

and the persons who worked with me," she said, "but most of all, I will miss people of Big Spring. Never have I seen such warmth and willingness to give of oneself OFFICE SUPPLYfor others. It is gratifying to see an entire community give unstintingly for the benefit of the pa- REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 6 room unfurnished house. 418 Edwards Boulevard. See owner M. W. Tolbert. 1207% Wood.

visit with relatives before he embarks for Zwibrucken, Germany.

Mrs. Hyre came here from Ausin, but was no stranger to West Texas. She was born at Ballinger and is the daughter of the late terest of the younger patients. Oscar Hurley and Lula Mangum, These are classes in personality whose families were among early improvement, care of clothing and residents of Mason County.

The closeness between Mrs. Hyre Sgt. Hyre, who has been stationed

Catholic Women Set Bazaar Date

Plans were completed for the Christmas bazaar when members of the Immaculate Heart of evening at the church.

church hall. In addition to the ba-Next week's Rotary program zaar there will be a chili and pie city limits-Old San Angelo Road. will concern National City-Farm supper served at 75 cents per per- Only \$14,000.

Mrs. Harry Cannaday was elected secretary to replace Mrs. Harley Fritz who resigned.

Mrs. George Foster gave a Montgomery spiritual development report from the deanery meeting and Mrs. H. Herriott spoke on the youth and parent education of the C. C. W. Topographic mapping of a por- Father Francis Beazley OMI.

Hosts Auxiliary

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the National Letter Carriers were entertained with bingo games when they met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Sol Bledsoe.

Mrs. Willard Hendricks was hostess and also brought the devotional thoughts. Members answered roll call with famous quotations. Mrs. Dan Trupp offered

the opening and closing prayers. Plans for the Christmas party ing room, loaded wi were completed. The affair will SACRIFICE SALE be held at the home of Mrs. Jerry Langston on Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. There will be an exchange of gifts that are not to exceed \$1.00.

Eight members were present.

Shelter Fraud Drive Pushed

headquarters for Troop No. 3, was Justice Department has asked Mrs. Robert H. Hartzog, 76-A keep fraudulent operators out of the business of selling and build-

> 10-Yr. MISSION WATER HEATER \$49.95

P. Y. TATE 1000 West Third

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GROVER GRIFFICE VS.
WILLIE JEAN MALONE ET AL
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
HOWARD COUNTY. TEXAS
ORDER OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any Constable of any
County of the State of Texas—GREETING:

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Te 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 Couri of Heward County, Texas, rendered judgment in the above styled and numbered cause adjudging that Grover Griffice and Willie Jean Bailey (Willie Jean Majone) are each owners of an undivided one-half interest in Lot 5. Block 45. in the City of Fersan, Howard County, Texas, and that the Plaintiff 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 them applied to the payment of all costs which may have accrued herein, that the balance, if any be divided equal between Gladdle Mae Griffice, Guardian of the person and estate of Grover Griffice and Willie Jean Bailey, 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.

NOW THEREFORE, you are hereby now THEREFORE, you are hereby

NOW THEREFORE, vou are hereby commanded that you proceed to seize and sell the above described property, as under execution, and make a good and sufficient deed to the purchaser and to place the purchaser of the same in possession within ten (10) days after the day of sale, and that you apply the proceeds thereof to the payment of your legal fees and commission for executing this writ, and then you are directed to pay over the excess to the Clerk of this Court.

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Mrs. Hendricks

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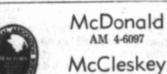
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Violation of the blue law restric-

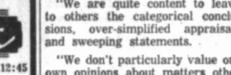


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News Executive Blasts Censorship

trends toward greater governmental secrecy present the greatest roadblocks at home and abroad to free flow of information.

The general manager of the news news. organization told a Dallas group, 'I must emphasize that totalitarian governments have no monopoly on efforts to control or manage the release of information. It is practiced in varying degrees in our own.

Starzel spoke recently before a combined dinner meeting of the Dallas Council on World Affairs, the Dallas Press Club and the there is no higher calling." Southern Methodist University journalism department.

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Despite handicaps, he said, "We

"We are quite content to leave to others the categorical conclusions, over-simplified appraisals

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ternational problems of government secrecy, pressure groups and censorship in gathering the

"We will not bow to pressure tactics or be deflected from our course by baseless criticism," he sorship of responsibility" probably ning popularity contests, but nei- from day to day what may anger

virtually all countries, including ther shall we revel in any the censor. assumed omniscience. HIGH CALLING "We will continue to be report-

ers of the news, and we think bureaucrat," said Starzel. He told of physical dangers pelled from the country or threat-facing correspondents in such tur- ened with prosecution, or be imbulent places as the Congo.

One reporter, he related, times.' solved the problem of getting "To proceed with confidence that the along with aroused, violent troops our profession," Starzel related, system of factual reporting is in the confused Congo situation by "the newsmen abroad risk the unshaking every hand he could reach pleasant or dangerous consequences and passing out cigarettes liberal- inherent in their assignments and

"On one occasion the same man was obliged to provide blood for a transfusion before he was permit- democratic allies also practice ted to continue with his work," censorship.

covering news events throughout from highest to lowest levels. the world, he said. even in Russia "neither the gov- he said. ernment nor the censor can force a correspondent to write what he that foreign policy should be de

believes not to be true." Military and civilian dentists met recently at the Officers Club out solid news insofar as they can, considerations, he said.

PUBLIC CRY When Russia shot Sputnik I into considerations influencing foreign sia's scientific and technological breaking security. progress?" Starzel related.

"Well, the fact was that our Moscow correspondents for years heavy flow of propaganda and had been reporting on events and attacks from pressure groups. developments which clearly foreshadowed what was ahead. Some

Starzel added, "Too many out. people, in high places and low, "Naturally this sort of candor produce such marvels."

The Cubans have their own meaning people. censorship peculiarities, the news executive said. The telegraph "is that we hear the least from operators insert their own views those who are best informed about n reporters' dispatches-without the subject under discussion."

"This a .crude and clumsy sort gans and has means of combatting the practice.'

Starzel said the so-called "cenis the most vicious form. Corre-"We are not interested in win- spondents have no way of knowing

The reporter thus becomes "the victim of the whim or prejudice or personal interest of some

"The correspondent may be exprisoned as has occurred several

"To the everlasting credit of do not become sycophants." ALLIES, TOO

Censorship is one handicap in ment has its own brand, he said,

Starzel said some of America's

"I refer to blocking the news-But Starzel pointed out that man from obtaining information, Starzel said he does not argue veloped in a goldfish bowl. And

But, he declared, the public has a right to know something of the

space, people cried, "Why wasn't policy, and much military inforthe public informed about Rus- mation could be disclosed without The news executive said newsmen also assess carefully the

CORRECTIONS "It is our invariable practice to of the copy was quite precise as acknowledge promptly and forth-

to what the Russian scientists rightly any consequential error in our news report," Starzel pointed

simply had not wanted to believe exposes us to sharpshooting from what they read and heard about all types and sorts, including but Russian advances in many fields, not limited to . . . pressure groups, They wanted to believe that the self-seekers, comedians, publicity communistic system just couldn't hounds, extremists of one stripe or another, and even some well-

"The striking fact," he added,

VA Expects GI Loan Loss As Result Of Hurricane

HOUSTON (AP) - Veterans in the Houston area will default on \$3 million in loans on an estimated 262 homes bought under the "GI Bill" and damaged by Hurricane Carla, Veterans Administration of-

ficials have predicted. Jack Powell, manager of the Houston Va. office, said the government will lose an estimated \$1.2 million through having to pay off

the loans. The VA will acquire the properties, however, and resell the

homes. "We anticipate spending some \$700,000 to put these properties back into saleable condition," said

"And we don't expect to get back more than \$2.5 million on our \$3.7 million in expenditures."
Powell said all the homes would be those damaged by rising waters during the storm, and not covered by insurance. 'The damage will be such that

the veteran simply won't be able to put the house back in liveable condition and also keep up the payments on the loan," said Pow-

"So he'll just give up and walk

Powell estimates the 262 properties will be acquired over the 'next 18 to 24 months." The VA guarantees half of a loan

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make payments on his home, the

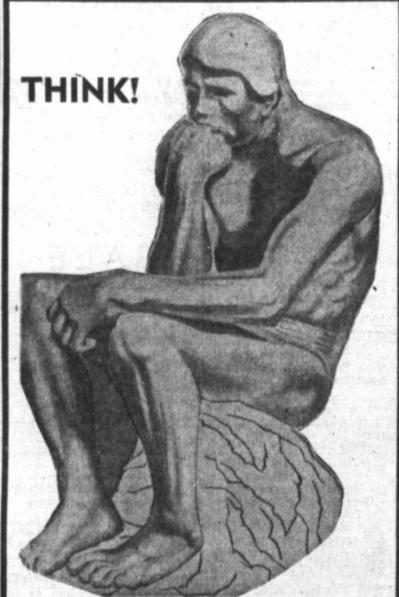
mortgage holder forecloses, said

ties each month. "But these are homes in good condition, or requiring little to put them back in saleable shape,' said Powell. "And they are usualy properties abandoned because of marriage or financial difficulties. We lose very little on these properties."

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