TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy. partly cloudy, occasional showers or thundershowers through Saturday. Mild temperatures turning colder Saturday night. High today, 80; low tonight, 66; high tomorrow, 84.

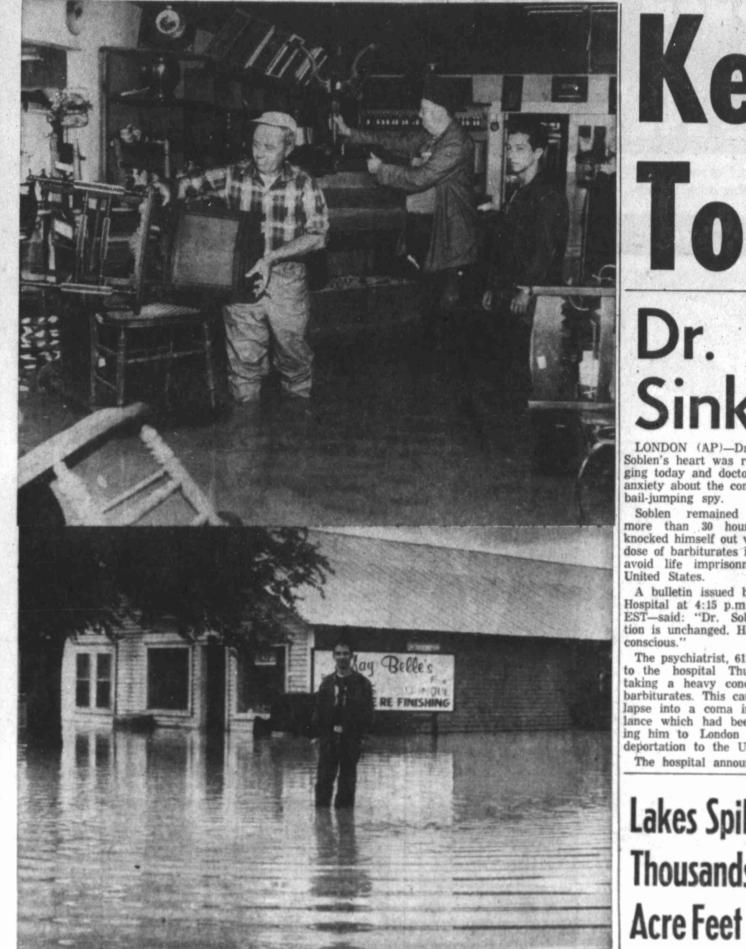
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Kennedy Seeks Callup To Meet Cuban Crisis

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Dr. Soblen Sinks Lower

LONDON (AP)-Dr. Robert A. a.m. Eastern Standard Time: "Dr. Soblen's heart was reported flag- Soblen remains unconscious. His ging today and doctors expressed heart is showing signs of exhausanxiety about the condition of the tion. His condition gives rise to bail-jumping spy. anxiety.

Soblen remained unconscious CLOSE WATCH more than 30 hours after he Two security guards kept close knocked himself out with an overdose of barbiturates in a move to in his drug-induced sleep. avoid life imprisonment in the

United States.

EST-said: "Dr. Soblen's condi- biturates. tion is unchanged. He is still unconscious."

taking a heavy concentration of man said. barbiturates. This caused his collapse into a coma in the ambulance which had been transporting him to London Airport for deportation to the United States. The hospital announced at 4:20

Lakes Spilling Thousands Of

feet of water today.

watch over the fugitive as he lay The Home Office said Thursday Soblen, 61, would remain in the

A bulletin issued by Hillingdon hospital at least 24 hours to re-Hospital at 4:15 p.m.-11:15 a.m. cover from the overdose of bar-"We can't therefore make any

new arrangements for his trans-The psychiatrist, 61, was rushed to the hospital Thursday after going to be released," a spokes-

Soblen became ill Thursday morning as an ambulance was taking him to board a Pan American airliner for New York and a life sentence as a wartime spy for the Soviet Union. Nearing the airport he fell into a coma and his baffled escorts rushed him to Hil-

lingdon Hospital. Authorities immediately began an investigation to learn how Soweek detention in Britain, had obtained the barbiturates.

Both the Home Office and pris- and no one was hurt. on authorities refused to advance hant if any theories HOARDING THEORY One British newspaper speculat- day, although the State Departed that Soblen had managed to ment released a sketchy account hoard drugs doled out to him by in Washington.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press A tornado warning for most of the Panhandle and parts of the South Plains was issued Friday.

The Weather Bureau said the Panhandle and north part of the South Plains could expect severe thunderstorms with damaging hail and winds and one or two tornadoes from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The area covered is 60 miles either side of a line from 50 miles southwest of Clovis N. M., to 20 miles south of Hobart, Oklahoma.

Included in the alerted area were Lubbock, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Tulia and Childress. The area is close to the edges of Amarillo and Wichita Falls.

Russians Fire On U. S. Car

BERLIN (AP) - American authorities today soft-pedaled the Soviet firing on a U.S. Army sedan

in East Germany. Soviet soldiers fired about 40 blen, closely watched during his 10- shots at a U.S. car that got too close to a Red military train Tuesday. Only one shot hit the car, al situation."

U.S. officers concealed the affair out Thursday

Reservists May Go To Active Duty

WASHINGTON (AP)-President aggressive action in the Western Kennedy, acting in the face of a | Hemisphere.

Communist buildup in Cuba and Salinger emphasized that the other international tension, sought possible new callup of Reservists authority today to order 150,000 was discussed with Republicans reservists to active duty. as well as Democrats on Tues-

The White House said Kennedy day when asked if the announcewould send proposed legislation to ment was precipitated by GOP demands for sterner U.S. action. grant him this power to Congress Senate Republican Leader Evthis afternoon. erett M. Dirksen of Illinois and

This legislation would place a ceiling of 150,000 men from the Halleck of Indiana suggested to-Reserves of all the armed forces day that Congress, before adand limit the period of service to no more than 12 months.

journing, adopt a resolution giving Kennedy backing and author-Kennedy could exercise the au- ity to take whatever steps he thority from the time Congress deems necessary, including the

adjourns until next Feb. 28, about use of armed forces, to protect two months after the Senate and vital security interests. House reconvene. Salinger said a draft of the pro-

During that time, the secretary posed legislation was completed of Defense could extend the terms this morning at a meeting of Kenof service of the Reservists for nedy and Secretary of Defense not more than 12 months. Robert S. McNamara.

No member of the Ready Re-The law of August 1961, adopted serve called to duty involuntarily in the heat of the Berlin crisis, at the height of the Berlin crisis empowered the government to orin 1961 could be called back der 250,000 to duty. again unless he volunteers.

Since then, Salinger observed White House press secretary Pi- the country's regular armed forcerre Salinger said Kennedy was es have been increased. Two new asking the new authority to order Army divisions have been activat-Reservists to duty "because of the ed. critical nature of the internation-

The law now proposed would give these powers:

Salinger said he was referring Between adjournment of Conto the "general international situathe Feb 22 gress and Kennedy could authorize McNa-Asked if the move was inspired mara to extend enlistments, apparticularly by the Soviet-backed pointments, periods of active duty buildup of armed strength in Cas- and of active duty for training, tro Cuba, he said newsmen would periods of obligated service, or have to draw their own conclu- other military status, in any comsions. ponent of the armed services, or The press secretary did say the in the National Guard, for not plan was discussed with leaders more than one year. These extenof both parties in Congress when sions, if ordered, would apply to they assembled at the White servicemen whose terms expire House late Tuesday to be filled between adjournment and next in on the situation in Cuba and befruary. the statement Kennedy issued that "The President is asking for evening this power," Salinger said, "dur-At that time, Kennedy told of ing the period that the Congress Soviet shipments of missiles, mo- will not be in session and the peritor torpedo boats, and other mili- od of approximately two months tary equipment to Cuba, and told after Congress returns because of both Moscow and Havana the the critical nature of the interna-United States would resist any tional situation."

The Flood Finished The Finishing

Flood water, 27 inches deep, invaded May Belle's Antique and furniture refinishing shop, 1617 E. 3rd, Thursday, and damaged contents between 75 and 100 per cent. At the top, left to right,

Soaked County Gets More Rain

Howard County residents today and a light drizzle from time were digging out from under the time dotted windshields. soggy debris left in the wake of

three days of phenomenally heavy rain. At the same time, they were keeping wary eyes turned on tion seems to have received at south of Forsan, his father reported the heavily overcast skies and least five inches of moisture in the six inches on ranch lands just wondering if the current wet spell three days the rain has fallen. was at an end.

There was no immediate indication that it was over. At 11 a.m. the skies had darkened and rain was falling briskly. The forecast calls for cooler weather and more showers through Saturday. The low temperature dropped to a chill 58 degrees Thursday afternoon.

A shower swept through Big Spring around 9 a.m. and sent street gutters rushing anew. Heavy fog prevailed all forenoon

were surveying damage of the bet- afternoon.

manager, said Friday. "We are have to move it.

ter than eight inches of rain which

fell during the past three days.

were damaged in some areas

where flooding occurred, and

washouts piled tons of dirt on

"It is impossible right now to

damage done," Larry Crow, city

checking all parts of the city this

DAMAGE

A lot of flood damage was re-

ported at May Belle's Antique

REE!

DOWNTOWN

what must be done."

streets.

City Officials Out

Surveying Damage

City officials Friday morning | items from the building Thursday

Streets, facilities, and buildings by insurance, would run between

make an estimate of the dollar water had begun to recede and we

AT LEAST 5

period, However, Bobby Wash, at the Forsan Oil Well Service Co., Across the county, every secgauged 5.20 inches and said that

The least rain was reported

been shifted, but it will be played tonight. The game will be in Stanton and will start at 8 o'clock. Intense rains made it advisable to change the location from Merkel to Stanton.

Mrs. Mabel Kountz, owner, said

her loss, none of which was covered

"I was unable to get anyone to

move the furniture and other items

out Thursday morning," she said.

"When I did get some one the

thought we would wait, I will still

"The big trouble is that I had

75 and 100 per cent.

Game site for the Stanton-Merkel football contest has

across the county line. The average of 51/2-6 inches was

of rain.

creased

Friday's 1.54.

Bill Talbot, Bob Kountz, and Gilbert Baraza,

try to get some of the furniture to high places

water in front of the building.

out of water. Bottom shows Baraza standing in

Gin said the rain in that area feet. averaged from 5-61/2 inches. No damage resulted other than to slow the harvest of irrigated cotton which had begun in fields to the south of the community. Lomax Gin has ginned 10 bales of cotton so far and estimated the wetness would hold up activities for a num-

gauge had only 4.50 inches for the feet.

Moss Creek Lake, southeast of Big Spring, gained six feet, two ber of days. inches to reach 32 feet, six inch-Elbow and the area to the south, es, or 3½ feet below service spilleast and north of that community seems to have received an average way. There were no accurate reports from Powell Lake, but estiof 51/2 inches in the week. mates were that it was above 22 In the extreme southeast corner of the county the ranchlands and feet, which would put it within 21/2 oil fields around Chalk were im- feet of spillway.

bedded in mud left by 51/2 inches Cosden Lake, south of Big Spring on US 87, billowed a lacy curtain of water from its emer-INCREASED

As the storm moved to the gency spillway. northward, the volume of rain in-Lake Thomas picked up 31,500

level.

acre feet of water from its inflow Moss Creek Lake had 51/2 inches this week, better than 10 billion of rain and enough runoff on its gallons. Lake Colorado City watershed to bring the lake level gained an estimated 10,000 acre up six feet, two inches. Powell feet, and although there were no Lake to the east was lapping within figures available. Champion's two inches of the spillway level. gain may have approached the Moss Creek Lake was still about figure also.

11 feet under the spillway level. Moss Creek's addition was Coahoma had seven inches and pegged at 765 acre feet and Powreports were that heavier rain fell ell Creek's at around 500 acre north of the town, becoming exfeet. Lake Thomas has gone over the

Champion Creek, east across

the Colorado from Lake Colorado

City, caught 11 feet of water, and

to reach elevation 2054.80. This

(See COUNTY, Page 7-A, Col. 4) spillway twice before, first on Oct. 20, 1960 and continuing to Nov. 11. Then it spilled again on July 15, 1961, continuing to Aug. 8. Lake Colorado City spilled only one time on May 10, 1957 and continued to July 2, 1957.

2 Die In Crash

inches had fallen at 8 a.m. HOUSTON (AP)-A light plane Friday. Wednesday's reading carrying a minister and a busiwas 1.79, Thursday's 4.92, and ness executive crashed northwest of Houston Thursday on a pleasure flight. Both men were killed. Former high readings for these dates were: Sept. 5, 1918, The plane piloted by the Rev. .50 of an inch; Sept. 6, 1926, James Rice, assistant pastor of .95; and Sept. 7, 1942, 1.40 of Berean Baptist Church, crashed shortly after he had radioed a to land.

Brixton Prison doctors treating The area's two largest lakes him for leukemia. It said he might were spilling thousands of acre have pretended to swallow pills but concealed them under his Levels in both Lake J. B. tongue.

homas, the big Colorado River Unconfirmed press reports said Municipal Water District reser- prison officials found a cache of voir, and Lake Colorado City, the pills concealed in Soblen's bed Texas Electric Service Co. reser- only five days ago. voir, were at record levels.

Other papers said pills might At noon, Lake Thomas touched have been smuggled to Soblen, elevation 2,259.50-a mere .01 of a whose meals were brought in fool above the previous peak of from a restaurant near the prison. day he decided against publication 2259.49 on Oct. 21, 1960. The present level is exactly 1.50 feet above the pills were not found during trol research report because he service spillway level, but there is periodic searches prison officers believed it would be misundera good prospect that the lake will made, or how Soblen managed to stood and misinterpreted. rise another half foot, even with- take a massive dose when he out additional rain on the shed. presumably was under close lic Health Service told a reporter to from Forsan where J. D. Gilmore's The total rise at noon was 5.64 surveillance.

Soblen was stripped searched before leaving for the where it had been under prepara-Lake Colorado City was at elevation 2,074.65, and this passed airport. There was speculation he tion for about a year. He said "it the previous record of 2073.70 on might have swallowed the dose is not dead, though no one is ac just before that. May 13, 1957. At noon the lake

The Daily Mail said Soblen had was 4.35 feet above service spillhidden the dose in a peach and way level. From 8:30 a.m. to 11 took a bite of it in his quarters private support of birth control a.m., the lake rose half a foot, common report all across the so it also is certain to increase Thursday morning. The Mail said south half of the county. Lomax its level. So far it has risen 12 a basket of fruit was sent to him Thursday.

WAS WATCHED On his ride to the airport, Soblen was watched constantly by a for comment then, but Deputy detective, an ambulance attendant Surgeon General David E. Price was 25 feet from the spillway and a prison doctor. All expressed confirmed the shelving action. certainty he had not drugged himself during the ride.

Soblen jumped \$100,000 bail and fled from New York to Israel the institutes. June 25 after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review his life sentence. Israeli officials put him aboard an Israeli El Al plane for

New York July 1. As the plane approached London, he slashed imself with a steak knife to

force his landing in Britain, and he was rushed to the same hospital where he now lies

> **BIBLE FUND** BARELY SHORT OF ITS GOAL

Good response moved the Bible Class Fund toward the homestretch today, barely short of the \$3,000 mark. Minimum goal from non-solicited

giving is \$3,600. The appeals will have to be terminated within a matter of days, so if you have delayed sending your gift, won't you do so today?

Friends added \$137.62 to the fund today, making a total of \$2,990.12 so far raised. In the gift from the Berta Beckett Class at the First Baptist Church was in memory of Pete Fuglaar.

These are the ones who helped the fund today: Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and daughter, memory Mrs. G. J. \$ 5.00

The Army in Germany still had issued no official information to-

Birth Control Report Spiked

WASHINGTON (AP) - Surgeon General Luhter L. Terry said to-Neither theory explained why in its present form of a birth con-

> The surgeon general of the Pub he had sent the report back to and the National Institutes of Health, tively working on it at this time.

The report was described as a research. The fact that Terry had shelved

the report was disclosed Thursday in a story in the Washington Evening Star. Terry was not available Price said he had initiated prep-Democrats. aration of the report last year Marshall's nomination to be a while he was deputy director of

Lyndon Pays Visit To Pope

session shortly after Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of VATICAN CITY (AP) - U.S. Montana had pledged to do all he Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson possibly could to get the nominacalled on Pope John XXIII today tion before the Senate before Conand afterward predicted great ecogress adjourns. nomic and social advances will re-

After that promise from Manssult from the forthcoming Roman field, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R. Catholic worldwide council. N.Y., held back a threatened Johnson, on the final day of his move to take Marshall's nominasix-nation, 15-day-goodwill tour tion away from the committee. around the Mediterranean, spent Javits had announced plans las 41 minutes alone with the 80-yearold ruler of the Roman Catholic week to make that move. Church.

Senate Committee Okays Nomination Of Marshall

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-1 under a recess appointment made summarization of government and ate Judiciary Committee ap- last October. Kennedy submitted proved Thurgood Marshall's nom- his nomination Sept. 23, four days ination to be a federal judge by a before Congress adjourned, and resubmitted it Jan. 15 vote of 11 to 4 today.

The four votes against recom-At today's committee meeting mending Senate confirmation of Chairman James O. Eastland, Dthe Negro attorney, former coun- Miss., moved to defer action on sel for the National Association the nomination for another week. for the Advancement of Colored That was rejected 11-4. People, were cast by Southern

Then Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., moved to report the nomination favorably to the Senate. judge on the 2nd U.S. Circuit This carried by the same 11-4 Court of Appeals first was subcount

mitted by President Kennedy a A floor fight against confirmation of Marshall is in prospect. The committee acted at a closed Voting against the nomination in committee, in addition to Eastland, were Sens. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

Bid Date Set

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Sept. 19 ha: been set as the deadline for bids on oil leases on 1,837 acres of land at the Corpus Christi Na-

Marshall is serving on the court val Training Station.

A TALE OF YE KNIGHT AND YE CABBIE Forsooth, An Had He Slew Yon Metal Dragon, A Favor

year ago this month.

By ANDREW MEISELS around the city of New York by Philip Viceconti, pulled up be-NEW YORK (AP)-Once upon time, when knighthood was still George Hotel (St. George and the and went "honk, honk." in flower-namely Thursday- dragon-get it?).

there was a young knight by the Hess was riding on First Avenue between 44th and 45th streets, name of Edward Hess. Now this Hess was a goodly near the United Nations Building, fellow of some 21 summers who when a likely adversary appeared hailed from a land called the in the form of a New York taxi-Bronx. He rode, knight errant, cab.

"Neigh, neigh," went Nancy, whirling about. And, before Hess could go "nay, nay," his trusty lance had pierced the taxicab's armor-right in the grill.

"Odds bodkins," said Viceconti,

morning to make a survey of furniture, to refinish, belonging to RAIN HANGS others, and it was damaged. Insurance does not cover this kind of loss." The shop will be closed UP RECORD until further notice. In the same area, the Cottonshop, 1617 E. 3rd, where water ran wood Trailer Park was inundated Rainfall records were set for through the building about 30 and many trailer homes had to Big Spring three days in a row this week. A total of 8.25

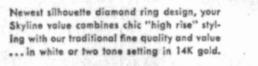
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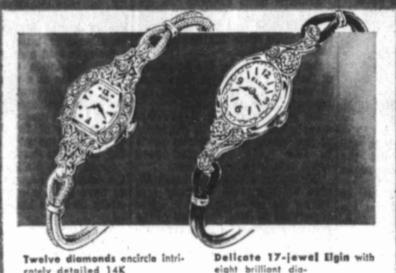
The Texas and Pacific Railroad right-of-way was flooded from Jones Valley on the West, to Birdwell Lane on the east, when runoff water piled up faster than Beal's Creek could carry it off. Other damage during the flood was at radio station KBST. The high water soaked the transmitter at the tower north of the T&P



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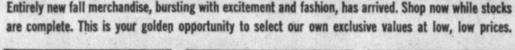






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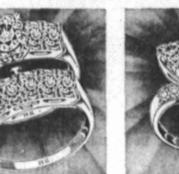
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OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY!

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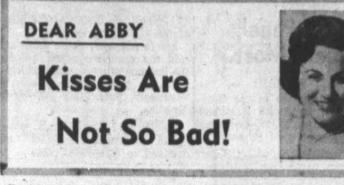
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How can cate situa DEAR wants to would be your next for the signed





DEAR ABBY: I have been dating | (Crack, bam, and no flowers to a certain young man for over a the cheater!).

year and I could really care for him, but I can't find out how he

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feels about me. He takes me out I were both married before, and in the city schools and commentabout twice a week and, as far have married children by those ed on the growth since last year about twice a week and, as far as I know, I'm the only one he dates. But he has never talked about "our future" or his feelings about "our future" or his feelings also invites his former wife who, solution to such problems for a for me, but, oh boy, when he of course, is her mother. I am not district, he said, is to build addikisses me I just about fall apart! of course, is ner incher, and buildings. but he never comes out and SAYS it what is wrong with this gave? it. What is wrong with this guy? ROZ drop invite us to their homes, too

dren invite us to their homes, too DEAR ROZ: Nothing. Maybe he but they have more sense than to just likes to kiss. invite their father at the same time. How should this be handled?

. .

DEAR ABBY: We are a group DEAR ABBY: We are a group of women who have had a two-table mab iongs club for the past husband to tell his daughter that on whether the two common distable mah jongg club for the past ten years. We are all the original her hospitality, but it would be of the district, Big Spring cannot group and are friends of long much more enjoyable if she did validly establish its boundaries. standing. About three months ago not include her mother in that we noticed that one of the women cheats. There is no question aout it she doesn't WANT to understand, And if chairman. After going over the en-chairman. After going over the en-chairman. After going over the en-chairman. After going over the en-loint Chiefs of Staff for greater was about 997,000 men, with 18 one wants to be the spokesman husband should avoid her. for the club and tell her we don't want to play with her any more. Unload your problem on Abby.

How can we handle this very deli-For a personal reply, send a selfcate situation?

MAH JONGG CLUB addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of the Big Spring

DEAR CLUB: Since no one Herald. wants to tell her privately (which would be the least humiliating), For Abby's booklet, "How To your next best method would be Have A Lovely Wedding," send for the club to write a letter 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Bevsigned by all the members, erly Hills, Calif.



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

WATER: "Can any man forbid water, that these should not be baptized . . (Acts 10:47). A Burial: "Buried with him in

Much Water: "And John was baptism . . ." (Col. 2:12). A Resurrection: "Therefore we because there was much water are buried with him by baptism show at the amphitheatre there . . ." (Jno. 3:23).

nuch said, See, here is water: what doth hinder me to be bap-he baptized him. And when they show.

Anderson Tells **Kiwanis** Club **Of Problems** Big Spring city schools have a

problem of growth and a technical obstacle to meeting that problem by normal means, Sam An-

derson, superintendent of the schools, told Kiwanians Thursday. DEAR ABBY: My husband and He cited figures on enrollment

Big Spring cannot vote bonds for buildings at this time.

ANNOYED

The reason, he explained, is the the Far East. lawsuit over the annexation to the Big Spring district of Gay Hill and Center Point Common school districts. A district cannot vote

bonds applicable to a part of its you and he are happy to accept tricts are to be an official part

Thursday additional students were enrolled, he discussed briefly the budget of the schools and how the money to operate the system is

derived. He spent the last quarter hour of his time answering questions asked by the club members.

Antique Car Club **To Hold Contest** In Park Sunday

The West Texas regional meet of the Antique Car Club of America will be held Sunday in the But other scientists say this form in orbit. back-up race, women's driving send probes to the two planets, able alignment. race and several other contests. And the sixth try was only a qual-

old-fashioned dresses in a style transmission died far from Venus,

was raised up from the dead by about 5 p.m. The public is invited any space mistakes so how does to space espionage is whether So-Going to Water: "And as they went on their way, they came un-to a certain water: and the eu-of life" (Rom. 6:4). was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life" (Rom. 6:4). a luncheon meeting for mem-back and all old car owners A luncheon meeting for mem-back and all old car owners A luncheon meeting for mem-back and all old car owners A luncheon meeting for mem-back and all old car owners at ieast part of the tipoff.

And bers will be held prior to the NASA said the Soviet scientists launching base at Cape Canaveral,

Taylor To Find Army Is Smaller Now But Tougher

By ELTON C. FAY AP Military Affairs Writer An AP News Analysis

Army today has fewer men but iation with nuclear weapons. far more firepower-conventional as well as nuclear-than when Trumpet," written after he doffed Army today made available fig-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor stalked uniform, Taylor said, among oth- ures showing a general compari-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is making a personal survey of U.S. military forces deployed in the Army, he said. The complex-ity of those weapons, the require-fles, machine guns, sidearms) the

What he observes on this and the battlefield and the possibility cent, for mortars about 14 per-

on any other inspection overseas of heavy manpower losses in acin the next few months probably tion would point to a need for will have influence in preparation more, not fewer men, he conof the 1964 budget. tended

However, Taylor said after. his Available statistics at the Penappointment by President Kenne- tagon show these comparisons bedy that he intended no radical re- tween 1957-the midpoint in Tayvision in military organizations, lor's tenure as Army chief of but wanted to make the "present staff, when he was beginning his. Anderson was presented to the system as effective as possible." battle for a policy change-and

watching her and we are sure. No tive, in which case you and your that even on a rainy day like stress on a force capable of "flex- divisions. Army manpower today

Spying On Space

Tries Not Tricky

ible response" to various types of is about 952,000, with 16 divisions. est John atomic missile units. And attack. He deplored the emphasis On the other hand, the Defense divisions are beginning to receive which he said then was being giv- Department says the proportion WASHINGTON (P) - The en to the policy of massive retal- of combat-ready divisions is higher now.

where none existed in 1957. In his book "The Uncertain In answer to questions, the power capability during the past

out of the high command in 1959 er things: The Defense Depart- son in firepower capability for an five years is not all attributable in protest against defense policy. The former Army chief of staff, pons reduced the need for man- comparison with 1957. It is meas- the Kennedy administration's empons reduced the need for man- comparison with 1957. It is meas- the Kennedy administration's empreparing to return to the Penta-gon Oct. 1 in the top post of chair-therefore could be made safely. ured by the number of weapons phasis on limited war prepared-ness, as well as continued expansion of nuclear weapon systems.

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A beginning of the build-up in both wcapons and manpower came ment for dispersion of forces on increase amounts to about 30 per as the result of the Korean War. The Army, in early 1950, had cent. Conventional artillery has reached a low point in unit strength, with 10 divisions. Lesincreased about 30 per cent.

Antitank weapons numbers have sons learned on Korean battlechanged with changed technology; fields, in such things as antitank The World War II bazooka is be- warfare and mortars, impelled ing displaced by the recoilless ri-fle and missiles. There were no pons which carried on into the AM 4-4344

antitank missiles in the infantry postwar period. division five years ago, but an average division now is equipped with 72 guided missile weapons for antitank use.

a planned 30 Davy Crockett atomic missile units, per division, The step-up in the Army's fire-

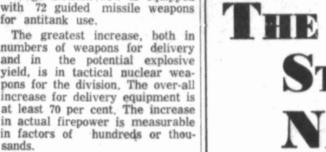
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8-inch howitzers, able to fire atomic as well as conventional shells (the same as five years ago, but also has four instead of two Hon

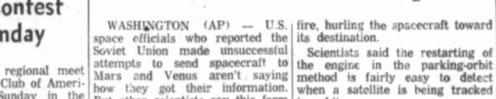




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said the agency.

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City Park beginning at 2 p.m. of space spying isn't too tricky. rounding cities are expected to The National Aeronautics and ed on a Soviet vehicle it clearly Antique car owners from surattend the show and enter com. Space Administration Wednesday indicates an attempt to send the petition. An antique car race is said that the Soviet Union has planned as well as a potato race, failed in five out of six tries to ly if Mars or Venus is in a favor-

In addition, women will display ified success because its radio

The show is expected to end Moscow has not made public into death; that like as Christ

The infantry division has four

at least 70 per cent. The increase in actual firepower is measurable in factors of hundreds or thousands.

ACIS 8:36)

Going into Water: "And he commanded the chariot to stand still: and they went down both in- together" (Isa. 1:18). Come Sun-

(Acts 8:38)

Fatal Mishap (Acts 8:38, 39) "Come now and let us reason

OLNEY, Tex. (AP)-Bill Lisle, to the water, both Philip and the day! Sermons: "Do We Need a 44, owner of a drilling company, When the spacecraft is in aligneunuch; and he baptized him" Modern Gospel?" and "Beware." was killed Thursday when his car ment with its target planet-Mars -Adv. struck a bridge.

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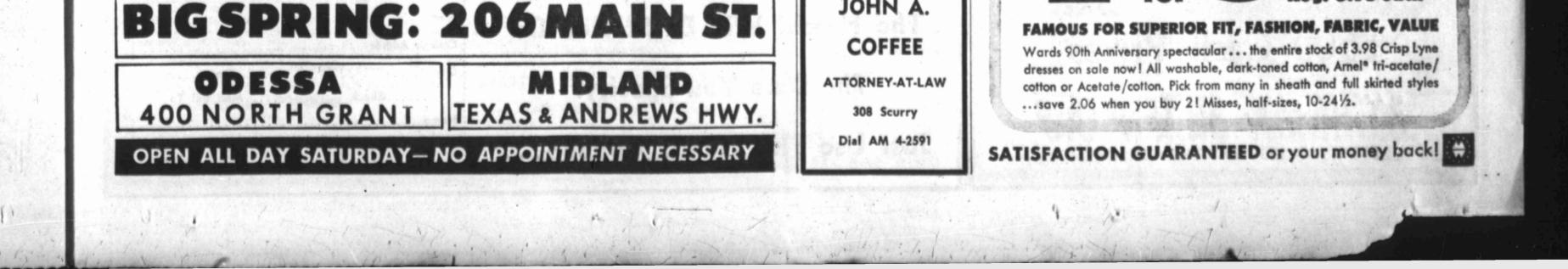
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rocket or accidentally launch one the launching systems have been carefully coded To interfere with a launching the hostile party would have to know the secret code. After a space craft has been unched an enemy presumably could try to jam its radio telemetry transmissions. However, this data is received at more than one station at a time. If the receiving equipment at the Cape should be

And when a "re-lite" is attempt

vehicle on a deep probe-especial-

When the re-lite attempt fails

the trackers can determine wheth-

er the rocket is tumbling over or

is breaking up and re-entering the

Another question raised relative

Ex-GI Finally Gets Korean Girl To U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP)- A quiet little Korean girl arrived Thursday night from her homeland to marry the ex-GI who battled government red tape for months to get her here.

Song In Cha. 20, stepped off the airplane at International Airport, and a beaming William H. Mahoney, 24, remembered his Korean manners enough to give her an Oriental bow

Then he took a suitcase from the hand of the sloe-eyed brunette and told her he would carry it himself. "That's the American custom

he said. Mahoney said they would be

narried next week in his homeown of Riverside, Calif. They met while he was in the Army in Korea. He tried to marry her before his discharge last year but was unsuccessful. He re-

turned home and eventually was able to get nationwide attention when news media picked up the story The girl's passage was paid by

a television show (CBS' "Who in the World.")

Trucker Killed MIDLOTHIAN (AP)- Trucker Roy Goldman, 40, of Fort Worth died early today when his tractortrailer and another truck collided headon three miles west of here on U.S. 287. The other driver was iniured

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 7, 1962



DR. E. D. LANDRETH **Methodists Plan Revival Meetings**

Dr. E. D. Landreth, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Lamesa, will hold a revival meeting at the Wesley Methodist Church here beginning Sunday. The Rev. Royce Womack is pastor.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each day, Music will be directed volving differential equations in by the local minister of music. The public is invited to attend.



Westinghouse Developing **Fast Computer**

nounced today it is developing a computer system that will operate 15 to 250 times faster than any conventional computer now

on the market. The system is called simultaneous operation linked ordinal modular network (Solomon).

Dr. D.L. Slotnick, project manager and originator of the Solomon, said the computer concept "was developed to overcome the difficulty of obtaining increased speed which plagues conventional omputers.'

Westinghouse said Solomon has 1,024 processing elements which operate simultaneously to calculate, store. transmit and receive

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data from their four nearest neighbors. The computer has automatic component failure location, which will enable the operator to find and correct failures rapidly. The computer could be used, the

firm said, in solving problems incontrolling traffic at airports and forecasting weather.



nghouse Electric Corporation an- potatoes and Romanian fruit. Why are East Europeans kept or Comecon.

> Drizzle, Fog **Blanket Wide** Areas In State

By The Associated Press

Drizzling rain and fog blanketed wide sector across the state Friday in the wake of torrential downpours that dumped up to 10 inches of rain and caused heavy flooding.

Except for far West Texas and East some points along the lower coast, skies were partly cloudy to cloudy over the state. A band of thundershowers 80 miles wide extended

early Monday from the lower Pesame or similar goods. All atcos Valley northwestward to near tempted to become self-sufficient Abilene and then eastward through Fort Worth and Dallas to ages

slovakia.

the Sabine River. Comecon pushed the idea that Early morning temperatures each country specialize. ranged from 61 degrees at Texar-Poland was to expand its prokana to 81 at Galveston. Amarillo duction of coal, sulphur and othhad a 63, Dalhart 64, Marfa 65, er raw materials. Romania was El Paso, Wink, Childress, Tyler to concentrate on oil and petroand Longview 66, Wichita Falls chemical industries. Czecho-67, Abilene 68, Dallas 69, Mineral slovakia was to build up medium Wells and San Angelo 70, Waco industry, automobiles and trans-73, Austin and Junction 74, San port. Hungary was to develop Antonio 76, Houston and Beaulight industry. mont 77, Corpus Christi 79, and Huge industrial projects - like Palacios and Brownsville 80.

The forecasts called for considerable cloudiness over the state

Friday with widely scattered thundershowers in southern Texas and more numerous showers over North Central and Northeast Texas. The shower activity was to decrease over the northern portion

of the state late Friday. The rainy weather was a continuation of Wednesday and Thursday's heavy downpours that brought much needed moisture to farm and range lands but that flooded highways, railroads and residential sections in low areas

of several towns and cities. Nearly 10 inches of rain fell in Big Spring, closing streets and Pa

short of food products while the came idle or the plans were

down the drain. Diplomats blame the Soviet

Red Try For Prosperity

radios. "Rich" countries like for Mutual Economic Assistance, Czechoslovakia were told to put

up money for investments in Set up in 1949 as a coordinating "poor" countries like Bulgaria. group, Comecon four years ago This process is still going on.

reorganized itself to try to build The Moscow meeting in June the East bloc into- a powerful emphasized that more effort trading market.

would be made to pool scientific It was to be directed by state and technical research and creplanning rather than by the forces ate joint project and design cenof private enterprise and was to ters. try to surpass the West European Common Market.

But, say the Western econonists, the system still isn't work-But while West Europe is having a boom, Comecon, according

to Western economists, has failed miserably. A meeting was held in Telstar Sends Moscow recently to try to put new life into it.

Data From Tiros Comecon set out in 1958 to integrate the economies of Russia, lungary, Poland, East Germany, WASHINGTON (AP)- Weather Bulgaria, Romania and Czechoinformation gathered from space

by the Tiros satellite has been Up to that time, each of the successfully sent to France European countries had tried to become a little Russia. through space via the telstar com-Each had developed heavy indus- munications satellite, the Weather try, regardless of availability of Bureau said Thursday. raw materials. Each produced the

The experimental first, accomplished Wednesday, had no immediate practical value, a spokesand suffered from the same short- man said. But he emphasized the Weather Bureau's hopes for even-

tual use of communications satellites for speeding weather data.

Fire Kills 2

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Louis Southers, 5, and his sister, Lois, 4, died Thursday several hours after a flash fire at their home. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

a big steel complex on the Dan- R. Southers, were burned and in ube near Budapest-suddenly be- poor condition.

Callup Seen Over Cuba WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., says scrapped. Investment capital went he thinks President Kennedy may call up Army reserves by the end of the year to deal with commu-Countries that had been mak- nism in Cuba.

ing TV sets were told to make "I don't have any inside information at all," Capehart told newsmen yesterday. "It's just a guess on my part. But I think he may do it."

For more than a year Capehart has been urging a Marine invasion of the Caribbean country. He reiterated the demand at a luncheon marking the beginning of his campaign for a fourth Senate term.

"I say we should put a blockade around Cuba and keep these Communist arms from coming in,' Capehart said. "And if that doesn't work, we should in-vade it."

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said the ground covered included the balance of payments problems, economic growth, and overseas inexecutive committee of the Busi- vestment, particulary in Latin

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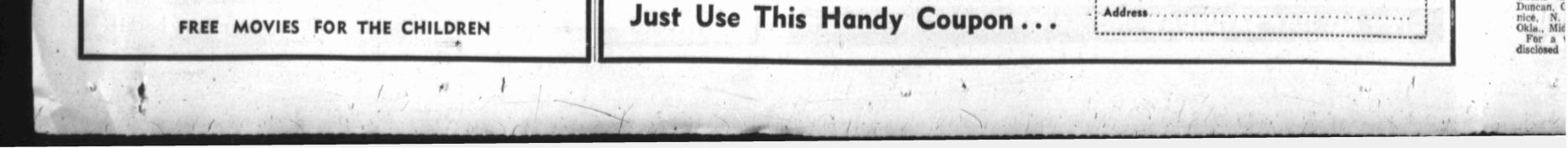
ness Council met with President America. Kennedy Thursday to exchange Blough told newsmen it was a views on a variety of subjects. "good, constructive meeting," but declined to elaborate." The council is headed by Roger





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four years, displayed fall and win-ter apparel from the Tot 'N Teen Shop, during the Hail and Farethe narrator.

Included in the array of children's clothing were sleeping, play and party garments. Special features included a young man in a red cowboy suit and green western boots; a little girl in a white pile coat with fur trimmed hood: and a red velvet, lace trimmed coat with matching bonnet, worn by another young model.

The hostess group was formed of wives of Class 63-A, with Mrs. Donald Lehtola, chairman. They honored Mrs. Leonard Einstein and others, who will soon be leaving Webb. Also they welcomed the new members.

The refreshment table was cenprizes also went to Mrs. B. R. Underwood and Mrs. Howard Lynch. About 75 members and guests attended the coffee, calling between the hours from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Stanton Women **Begin Club Year** With News Talk

STANTON (SC) - The Stanton Home Demonstration Club had its first meeting of the club year at the home of Mrs. Lewis Carlile, with eight persons attending.

Mrs. Roy Linney, president, had charge of the business meeting. Roll call was answered with an "Interesting News Item." Suggestions were made for the 1963 Yearbooks. A rummage sale was discussed, with a date to be set at a later meeting.

Mrs. John Roueche gave a report of the recreation workshop, which she attended in August at the Stanton REA building. Mrs. Roueche had charge of the pro-Himself to Death."

Tots' Wear Shown For Party Held Officers Wives Event

well coffee given Thursday morn-ing at Webb Officers Club. Mrs. Dorothy Ragan assisted in the presentation, with Mrs. Walter Turk.

tered with a dried autumn arrangement, which was given as a door prize to Mrs. Kunkel. Door



Guests For Coffee

Yesterday's downpour didn't dampen the spirits of Mrs. Burt Campbell, Mrs. Bill Byrd and Mrs. Eddie Bunten, shown, left to right, entering the Officers' Club at Webb AFB, where a coffee was given during the morning hours. The Hall and Farewell affair was given in honor of departing members and the newcomers.

Jones-Reid Vows Said In Home Of Parents

Miss Quinett Reid and Roy Lee | Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nix, 405 Peach Jones repeated marriage vows St., Big Spring.

Saturday evening in the home of The bride was given in marthe bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. riage by her father. She wore a gram entitled, "Man Is Eating Quinon Reid of Coahoma. The Rev. street-length dress of white brocade, accented with a bow hat of Herbert McPherson of Big Spring white velveteen. She carried a The next meeting will be held performed the double-ring cere- bouquet of white carnations atop a In the home of Mrs. Lester Dur- mony before a background of white Bible. Articles of sentiment ham, with Mrs. Mildred Eiland palm leaves, centered with a bas- were her great-grandmother's giving the program on "Tips ket of white chrysanthemums. wedding band, her new wedding Parents of the bridegroom are dress, a white Bible belonging to a

cousin, Miss Jerriann Menser, and

A reception was held in the Reid

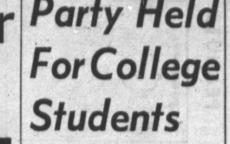
For a wedding trip to New Mex-

ico, the bride chose a black knit suit with gold accessories. Upon

A graduate of Coahoma High

home, following the ceremony. A

mar. was Freddy Wilson.



As result of Thursday's rain, a patio party planned for Method-ist students returning to college turned into an indoor party, Thursday evening, in the Fellow-ship Hall of the First Methodist Church Merhons of the WSCS Church. Members of the WSCS were hostesses. Mrs. Wayne Vaughn, who was in charge of party arrangements, was assisted by Mrs. Charlie Staggs and Mrs. Walter Osborne.

The 28 students dined at a table adorned with a bouquet of bronze and white chrysanthemums, interspersed with miniature owls, diplomas and pennants. Hurricane lamps were placed at vantage points.

The Rev. J. E. Leatherwood, associated pastor, expressed wishes for a good year at school for the students. A special guest was Miss Jobeth Bentley, new educa-tional director of the church.

Breakfast Is **Given For** City Club

A "come-as-you-are" breakfast 16th. Cohostesses for the affair were Mrs. L. C. Rone, Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. Johnny Green and Mrs. Neil Norred.

Guests were served from a table laid with a red and white checked cloth. Decorations featured a back-to-school theme.

During a short business session, members decided to contribute \$8 to the high school Bible class fund. Members of a nominating committee elected were Mrs. Winnie Elrod, Mrs. E. F. Arnold and Mrs. They are members of the First Robert Rodman. Methodist Church, where he It was announced that Mrs. M. served as chairman of the offi-

F. Hodnett, 1001 East 16th, will be nostess to the club, Sept. 14.

Spaders Hear The First Chapter Of Gardening Book

Mrs. Don Williams, 2804 Parkway Road, was hostess to 12

members of the Spaders Garden

Club, Thursday, when they heard

Mrs. D. A. Miller, program

chairman, gave the first chapter

of a study book, "Complete Home

Landscaping and Garden Guide.

She then distributed new year-

Refreshments were served by

the hostess and cohostess.

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books to members.

Miss Reba Graves, Coahoma, the first chapter of a garden study

maid of honor, was attired in a course. Mrs. Don Grantham was



used as a neckline fill-up. Black, white and bisque are favored work as a building contractor. During that time, he met his wife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. McKeown. She was born and reared in Sulphur Springs. LOAFERS



Twenty-one members of the Big Spring Credit Women's Club gath-3236 ered at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant Thursday at noon for a business luncheon. During the business session, emphasis was placed on attending the West Texas Regional Conference to be held in San Angelo, Sept. 23. Miss Pauline Sullivan, a member, is regional president. Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, president, was in charge of the meeting.



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MRS. JOHN R. ABLE

Miss Sarah Tompkins Bride Of J. R. Able

LAMESA (SC) - Sarah Sue chose a three-piece powder blue Tompkins and John Richard Able suit, styled with a cropped jacket one foot to fit a size 71/2 and the Patricia Baptist Church.

of Deming, N. M. The double ring vows were read by the Rev. J. D. McDonald before a background of white and yellow gladioli, flanked with tiered candelabra.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of lace, designed with a scalloped neckline and scalloped cap sleeves. The fitted bodice ended in a point at the lowered waistline with a selfbow accenting the back. The modified bell-shaped skirt featured deep, unpressed pleats. Three. tiers of nylon tulle, attached to a small flat bow of satin, formed her bridal veil. Lace mitts completed the ensemble. She carried a cascade of white feathered carnations surrounding a corsage of red roses atop a white Bible.

The maid of honor was Sharon Able of Deming. The bride's brother, Jimmy Tompkins, was ring bearer, and Legett Garrett, best man.

A reception was held in the bride's home after the ceremony. Guests attended from Deming, Duncan Okla Tucson Ariz Eu-



Mrs. Nancy Dickens, former college instructor at Texas Woman's University, and previous executive secretary for a large corporation, will be director of the secretarial

School, the bride is employed at Bouquets In Batjer Claim Service. The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School. He is employed with Safe-September way Stores. Unit To Name Straw flowers, globe amaranths and other kinds of flowers that Contest Team you may have grown for use in dried bouquets in winter should be watched closely now for they are A contest to complete a Big nearing the best time for picking. Spring team, to represent Unit No. When they are just short of fully 24 of the Texas Association of open, but already fully colored, it's Accredited Beauty Culturists, will time to cut their stems, strip off sheers. No. 3236 comes in sizes be staged at Childers Beauty the leaves, and tie three or four School Monday at 7 p.m. The stems together at their bottoms. team will compete in the District Then the little bunches of stems 8 Team Challenge Contest to be are carried to a dark, airy place and hung heads downward from a pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring staged in October. line stretched from wall to wall. All members are urged to parti-Here they'll gradually lose their cipate in the contest; and to atmoisture while retaining their or 10 cents for first class mail. New Fall - Winter Pattern Book tend the monthly meeting, which moisture while retaining their is the first of the TA of ABC bright color. In about three weeks 50 cents. year, following its summer recess. from time of hanging they should be dry enough so that they can be They Swap Shoes cut from the line and stored in closed cardboard boxes in a dark, NORFOLK, Va. (P-For 10 years Mrs. Irene Johnson has been dry place until it is time to use them next winter. swapping shoes with women from New York to Seattle. She had polio Beauty Advice when aged 2 and it left her with JACKSON, Tenn. (P-The new of Roswell, N. M., were united in and slim white skirt, and white other to fit a size 4. For years Miss Tennessee's advice to those

marriage at 7 p.m. Sept. 2, in accessories. She wore the red rose she had to buy two pairs of shoes of you who want to enter beauty corsage from her bridal bouquet, to get one. But it seems other wom- contests is both practical and brief. The bride is the daughter of Mr. The bride is a 1962 graduate of en have mismatched feet also. Her 'Don't eat between meals," and Mrs. Lawrence Tompkins of Klondike High School, and the steadiest shoe-mate is Martha said Margaret Petty of Nashville, Patricia. The bridegroom is the bridegroom is a graduate of Dem-son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Able ing-High School. They will reside been trading for about 6 years. your hips."

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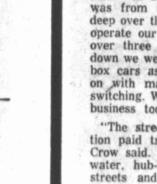
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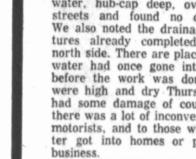




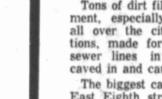








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WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-1 response to their own request and

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 7, 1962 7-A

ter in ovens and with vacuum cleaners," a spokesman said, "and will probably get them back into service this afternoon. We cannot broadcast as long as water touches the base of the tower because it is grounded out. We plan to go on the air sometime today but don't know just what time that will be."

CITY

Business was slowed down in the T&P yards but no serious damage was done, Clarence Percy Jr., assistant superintendent of the office, said Friday morning.

SLOWED DOWN

"We had a lot of water and it slowed down our operation," he said. "In some places the water was from three to eight inches deep over the rails and we cannot operate our engines when it goes over three inches. After it went down we were able to use a string box cars as 'reachers' and to go on with making up trains and switching. We were not held out of business too long.'

"The street and alley stabilization paid tremendous dividends,' Crow said. "We drove in rushing water, hub-cap deep, over those streets and found no difficulty. We also noted the drainage structures already completed on the north side. There are places where water had once gone into houses before the work was done. They were high and dry Thursday. We had some damage of course, and there was a lot of inconvenience to motorists, and to those where water got into homes or places of

Several cars were drowned out on East Second and Birdwell when they drove into deep water. Trucks, city motor graders, and small tractors, were put into use to aid stalled motorists during the day.

Tons of dirt filled areas of pavement, especially at intersections all over the city. Some excavations, made for laying water or sewer lines in recent months, caved in and caused trouble. The biggest cave-in happened on

East Eighth street, just south of the Crippled Children's building, where several feet of street and

15 years," A. D. Meador, fire marshal, said Friday morning.

Waterspout Forms Crow said street crews would get dirt moved off paved streets as fast as possible, and that the cleanup and repair job would come **Over Trinity Bay** ahead of everything else. Dirt streets, which became gulleys in many areas, will be repaired as



tremely heavy as it approached the Snyder highway. Streets in the town were badly silted and unpaved streets washed badly. There was a report a bridge was

COUNTY

out on the farm-to-market road from Coahoma north to the Sny-

In Big Spring, rainfall varied only after loading it down with from eight inches to 8.57 inches. amendments. U. S. Experiment Station's total This was the first time the leg-

for the three days was 8.25. Texas Electric Service Co., at its switching plant, had 8,57 inches. Downtown plant had 8.05 inches. Southwest Big Spring had 8.40 inches. Streets took a beating in Big Spring. The T&P railroad yard still appeared as a lake. Low places were still inundated. However, street barriers which had been thrown up Thursday were down this morning

HEAVIEST RAIN

morning to chat with Dennis Tay-The heaviest rain of the county lor, Republican candidate for the seems to have fallen on Wild Horse Creek. Leland Wallace, from the 19th District, and to hear House of Representatives seat whose ranch is adjacent to this him give his views on current creek, said that gauges showed issues

About 50 Meet

GOP Candidate

10.60 inches for the three days Taylor and Bozo the Clown, his with more than seven inches fall-ing Thursday. This point is about breakfast this morning at Cokers 18 miles northeast of town on the Restaurant. They came here from Snyder highway. He said Wild Horse creek was his campaign Thursday. Lubbock, where Taylor kicked off

on a rampage which probably ac- Taylor voiced strong opposition counts largely for the fact that to the United Nations on the Lake Colorado City, into which it grounds that the power of the runs, was going over the spillway vote of the United States is being today for the first time since 1957. eroded away by smaller nations. The lake has been in desperate These nations, hese said, do not plight most of the time since that monetarily support the organizayear for lack of water. Owners of tion. Also, Taylor said, it is difcabins and boats on the lake, long ficult to negotiate with people who accustomed to the waterline being do not believe in God. far removed from their proper-

He said action should have week. ties, were warned today to go to the lake and move their holdings been taken long ago to correct the Cuban problem, but offered no

immediate solution. He said force Wallace's home place, about might be needed eventually. Tayeight miles out on the Snyder lor urged staying in line with the highway had 9.6 inches. Monroe Doctrine. Back southwest at the Spruill's

Ralph McLaughlin was master grocery, 10.20 inches of rain was of ceremonies at the breakfast gauged and introduced the visitors. They The Luther community had 10.30 remained here about 11/2 hours inches according to reports from before leaving for Andrews and

Funeral Home.

some areas.

Unseasonable

Chill Still On

By The Associated Press

Unseasonably chilly weather

northern New England and in

The mercury dropped to 41 in

from the South spread into the

northern Plains, with the mercury

reaching 90 Thursday in Philip,

Readings were in the 60s

32 in Old Town, Maine.

the J. L. Lloyd Store. North of cities in the Panhandle area. Luther, at Gay Hill School, 10 inches was reported. There were areas in the district where 12 Harry Hurt Rites inches of rain had fallen but these could not be pinpointed.

Scheduled Today SLOPPY ROADS The northwest corner of the

county-Ackerly, Knott, Vealmoor Last rites for Harry H. Hurt, and on southward about half way 69, retired senior vice president to Fairview-all reported around the First National Bank, were 61/2 inches. A light rain was falling at 10 a.m. at Vealmoor. First Christian Church. Roads were sloppy and unpaved Mr. Hurt died Wednesday afterroads were not safe for travel. No

crop damage resulted. At Knott, the low area between West and East Knott, had once overseas in military duty in World are not available, but for other grades they are second 755, third again become a vast shallow lake, War I. Surviving are his widow;

Private Pension Fund Tax Bill Passed By The Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-ate passed today 75-4 the long-by both the Dwight D. Eisenhower | Albert Gore, D-Tenn., which would employed persons could put up to put a limit on favorable tax treat-10 per cent of their income into der highway but school buses were moving as usual and traveling the ployed persons to set up tax-de-ever cleared the Senate. It has a lump sum payment when they a maximum set aside of \$2,500 a ductible privtae pension funds, but passed the House three times pre- retire. viously.

The Senate put in a number of eliminate capital gains treatment last September revised this to fix amendments unacceptable to and require that normal income a \$1,750 ceiling. The first \$1,000 backers of the bill. Supporters tax rates apply, as if received would be deductible but only half were hopeful these could be over a five-year period.

dropped or toned down in the con- The Senate adopted two major ference with the House which amendments Thursday which repassed the bill last year. There is expectation among legislation. Sen. Russell B. Long. some members of Congress that D-La., co-sponsor of one of the President Kennedy will veto the amendments, said he was confi-

The Senate added to the bill a likely. far-reaching amendment by Sen. Under the House version, self- put into the plan could be deduct-

Some 50 persons turned out this What You Think? You May Be Asked

> Whot does the typical Big taken the task of getting this in-Springer think of his city? From formation from about 10 per cent the many opinions, what are the of the local household heads, will general trends?

These and other questions may be answered soon when a comn unity attitude survey is completed and results tabulated. The vey is being conducted with the survey begins Monday and is ten-Commerce. tatively scheduled to last one

"We wanted to let the citizens The Jaycees, who have underknow what these bell-ringers will be up to before they are confront-

As the current school year goes any area. into its second week, enrollment in Big Spring public schools has are derived from the survey, its senators handling this legislation begun to settle down after rising consistently for five days. This Big Springers think about their morning it reached 7,380, only community. Their ideas about its three more than Thursday morn-strong and weak points can serve

as a guide to groups or agencies Elementary schools, at 4,329 stu- which might take necessary acdents, gained two and secondary tion.

be said at 3 p.m. today at the schools went up one to 2,906. Spe cial Education remained at 145. The first grade has some 20 more Grace Baptist noon following a long illness. He had lived all his life in Big Spring except for two years spent To Mark Third **Birthday Sunday**

The Gore amendment would The Senate Finance Committee

of the next \$1,500.

The effect of this was to cut duced sharply the effect of the in the House bill from \$365 mildown the estimated revenue loss lion to about \$200 mi

Long's amendment chopped this dent it made a Kennedy veto less to about \$100 million by providing that only half of all the money ed; this would establish a \$1,250 annual limit.

> Long argued that this would treat the self-employed the same way as ordinary employes fare for pension purposes.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., then won adoption of an amendment aimed at abuses in owner-manager pension plans. It would subject them to the same limitations as the self-employed must observe under the pending

The Treasury long has contendbe ringing doorbells in all parts of ed that owner-managers often set town most of next week. All 40 up dummy corporations to obtain Jaycees will take part, in addition pension deductions for tax avoidto some of their wives. The sur- ance purposes.

McCarthy said the Internal Revcooperation of the Chamber of enue Service had told him his amendment would recoup \$65 million annually. A similar proposal adopted in the Senate in 1960 helped kill the self-employed pension plan measure at that time by driving away much of its supnaire," Kenneth Pace, assistant port.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana brought the selfto be done during the evenings and employed bill before the Senate in fulfillment of a pledge made when regular daytime jobs. The city has he succeeded in defeating it as a rider to the tax revision bill.

The revision measure passed the Senate 59 to 24 Thursday after Although many kinds of facts almost two weeks of debate. But basic purpose is to learn what in both House and Senate said it would not go to conference for at least 10 days.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Catile 500: caives 200: good steer 23.00. utility 20.00: standard and good caives and yearings 20.00-25.00: medium and good feeder steer caives 21.00-27.00: similar heifers 23.00-24.50. Hogs 50: top 18.75-19.50. Sheen 100: good and choice shown

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotion was 5 cents a bale higher to \$1.20 lower at noon today, October 33.67. December 33.80, March 34.13.

STOCK PRICES

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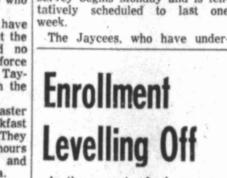
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spring lambs 18.59; ewes 5.25,





STANTON - The annual membership meetings of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative and Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative have been set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the new Stanton High School auditorium. Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. for the 23rd annual meeting.

Annual reports will be distrib-ALGIERS (AP)-Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella and his po- much water thrown around." uted to members, and three directors, to serve three-year terms, litical bureau faced the threat of for each cooperative will be harassment from a new quarter elected. today-the militant commander of The cooperatives serve 5,000 the new nation's 45,000-man regu

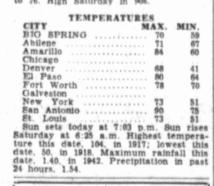
members in a 13-county West Tex- lar army. as area. Electric Cooperative directors,

whose terms expire, are: W. D. Howell, Edgar Phillips, and J. C. Sale. Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative directors going out are Mrs. H. S. Hanson, D. O. Lawson, and Jack Hopper.



NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy with NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional thunderanowers today and to-night, becoming partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers Saturday after-noon. A little warmer in north. Low to-night 68 to 76. High Saturday 82 to 92. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Cloudy with scat-tered thundershowers in south today and tonight. Partly cloudy and a 'ew thunder-storms in north today and tonight and over srea Saturday. A little warmer in south today and Saturday. Turning cooler in north Saturday. Low tonight 60 to 72. High Saturday 80 to 92. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Cloudy with scat-SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Cloudy with scat-

and a little warmer Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers. Low tonight 6 and a little warmer Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers. Low tonight 6 to 76. High Saturday in 90s.



G. ADAMS, age 72. Passed Thursday morning. Services ay, 3:00 p.m., Nalley Pickle el. Interment in Trinity Me-al Park away Sunday, Chapel. morial Park

JESSE LEE HONEY, 76, passed away Thursday morphing at Roscoe, Texas, Services Friday, 3 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel, Interment in Trinity Me-morial Park. NALLEY

PICKLE Funeral

ate Judiciary Committee voted to- are not being subpoenaed, Kefday to give top executives of four auver told newsmen. steel companies a hearing before The committee action was by deciding whether to recommend voice vote, but Kefauver said he spond to subpoenas.

The steel officials and their companies have declined to furnish the Senate Antitrust subcommittee, a unit of the Judiciary lic, National and Armco-had Committee, with detailed informa- written Sen. James O. Eastland, tion about their production costs. Just a week ago today, the ex-

ecutives failed to appear before the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., in response to subpoenas. The subcom-Home

under pressure from President mittee voted 5-2 to recommend Kennedy. they be cited for contempt. Kefauver contends the informa-

The full Judiciary Committee tion is essential to evaluate steel decided at a closed session today pricing practices, but the four to give the steel executives and companies have taken the position Ed Meador, 56, was electrocuted their best of the session in early Howard

Fairview Gin reported that most ANAHUAC, Tex. (AP)-A huge, disappeared rapidly without caus-

farms in the community it serves port, La., and Mrs. J. B. Thomas, have received around eight inches have received around eight inches Mr. and Mrs. L. C. St. Cyr of in the current rains. Houston narrowly escaped the Texas Electric Service Co. reoffice said the spout set off re- waterspout which formed while ported that Iatan station on the they were fishing. The windshield Howard - Mitchell county line of their boat was cracked when gauged 5.83 inches.

it smashed against a pier. Moss Creek Lake was still iso-J. B. Harbour, operator of a lated from Big Spring by Beal's fishing camp, said the spout cov-Creek which had sprawled across ered about three acres at its base a wide area east of Big Spring. and the 150 to 250 foot spout rose cutting the road which leads to the 2,000 to 3,000 feet into the air. resort area. The creek diminished "It never did touch land but in width only about 20 feet overcame down again," he said. night. Families who live on the south side of the creek are still "Just before it was to hit land marooned from Big Spring by the it went up again and turned into water. a rain squall. I've never seen so

Reserves Continue

The laws of arrest, search and

seizure, and arrest for driving

Hull, assistant chief of police, and

sued and searches carried out

Textbook Hearing

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Text

Lecture Training

NO BAD EFFECT

Apparently rains have had no bad effect on the attendance at schools in communities over the continued today from the Midwest ample, in an area where the rains marks of the late summer season were extremely heavy, said attendance today was "very good."

As the cooler air spread east-No report on total rain in the ward and southward across the area north of Vincent was avail- northern and central Atlantic able but it is estimated at about Coast, temperatures dropped 10 to while intoxicated, were explained 10 inches. A few miles south of 20 degrees lower than 24 hours to members of the Big Spring Vincent, Mrs. W. O. Brown said earlier. Readings in the coolest their farm had received 51/2 inchregion from the Great Lakes and TESCO stations reported the the northern Ohio Valley to the es in the three days. Atlantic Coast were mostly in the following rainfall totals:

Hull explained the problems of Morgan Creek, 10.38 inches: Es-The 30s were reported in parts legal arrest, with or without war- kota 8.38; Sweetwater 6.10; Cololuctantly agreed to observe the rants, and how officers must be rado City 7.15; Lamesa (incomsections of the Appalachians. cease-fire but bitterly protested careful in executing searches of plete report) 2.50; Snyder 4.63. Lows included 29 in Bradford, two major points in the cease-fire premises, cars, or persons; how Pa., 30 in Millinocket, Maine, and and why search warrants were is-

Police To Seek Sgt. Morris explained arrest and **Phone Hoaxers** charging of persons for driving to stay clear of Algiers until after while intoxicated, and went into

mark for Sept. 7. It also was 41 established fields. Other projects in rels of load to recover. in northwest suburbs of Chicago. the area were reported testing or NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -The 44 in Columbus, Ohio, was a making hole. New Orleans' Police Supt. Joseph low reading for the date. The 50s low reading for the date. The 50s prevailed in the Middle Missis- Sites. Conoco No. 1 E. G. Murphy 2n, T&P survey, is plugged and conoco No. 1 E. G. Murphy 2n, T&P survey, is plugged and conocident for the section 7-31-

I. Giarrusso issued a warning today against hoax calls in the wake sinc! and southern Ohio Valleys. is in the Ackerly (Dean) field and of 15 telephoned bomb threats in Temperatures were near sea- Davison and Pembrook No. 1 E. the public and parochial school sonal levels in most of the western desegregation situation half of the country. Warmer air

Disarmament **Parley Recesses**

most western areas, with 70s and 80s in the Southeast and to the GENEVA (AP)-The 17-nation mid-80s in the southwest Desert disarmament conference began region. Light rain fell in areas from a two-month recess today after

S.D.

morning.

selling.

adopting a "no progress" report the Georgia coast through south to the United Nations Assembly central Texas. Thunderstorms were reported in Florida. meeting in New York Sept. 18.

Boycott Spreads

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP)-The three-day boycott of predominantcontempt of Congress action voted against the move because ly Negro Lincoln School spread toagainst them for refusing to re he felt "they already had a day to a second Englewood school. chance to appear and didn't avail

Kefauver said that the steel Found Dead companies - Bethlehem, Repub-

N.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Mrs. W. pared with 3.18 million Thursday. Godfree, 45, was found dead Thursday in her swimming pool. teen-age daughter discovered ment of a \$6-a-ton steel price in- wife of the manager of a large crease, subsequently rescinded San Antonio auto agency.

Electrocuted

NACOGDOCHES (AP) - Mrs.

739, fourth 711, fifth 677, sixth 625, one son, Harry Hurt Jr.; two sisseventh 611, eighth 557 and ninth ters, Mrs. M. R. Shelton, Shreve-563

niversary of Grace Baptist Church, By school the enrollments are 109 Wright. The church was or-Airport 463, Bauer 478, Boydstun Pallbearers were to be Harry ganized from the Trinity Baptist 505, Cedar Crest 282, College Middleton, Robert Currie, Louis Mission, of the Trinity Baptist Heights 617, Kate Morrison 251, Price, W. L. Wilson Jr., Horace Church. Lakeview 194, Marcy 545, Park Garrett, Elmo Wasson, Clyde An-In this three-year period, the Hill 213, Washington 781, Goliad gel and M. M. Edwards. Arrangechurch has had a big growth in 922, Lakeview Junior High 72, Runments were in charge of River membership and plant. It has nels 727 and High School 1,185. gone from a small group of peo-

Club Hears Hunt

OIL REPORT

STANTON (SC) - Ellis Todd, president of the Rotary Club, presided at the meeting in the Riteway Restaurant Wednesday, Eleven attended.

James Fryar, program chairman, introduced Dr. Anthony tor of the First Baptist Church in Hunt, Big Spring, who spoke on Del City, Okla. will begin a rehis recent tour of Europe. Dr. vival meeting. Services will be Hunt is president of Howard Coun- held at 7:30 p.m. each evening. county. Gay Hill School, for ex- into New England with lowest ty Junior College. E. Morrison The pastor, Rev. Roy E. Honea, and Elmo Wasson, Big Spring, extended an invitation to all resiwere guests. dents to attend these services.

New Locations

Highlight List



ed by a person with a question-

Much of the surveying will have

at night since the workers have

been divided into 20 sections and

no time schedule has been set for

Sunday will mark the third an-

chamber manager, said.

Anaconda Atlantic Refining Beaunit Mills ethlehem Steel Botany Industries Braniff Airlines In observance of its third anties Service rtis Wright

ouglas Aircraft Paso Natural irth Mineral most Datrie Frite Company General American Oil General Electric W. R. Grace Guif Oil Halliburton Oil ies & Laughlin Koppers Ling-Temeo Montgomery Ward New York Central North American Aviation Parke-Davis Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleum Pure Oil Radio Corp. of America Republic Stori tepublic Steel teynolds Metals Royal Dutch G. D. Searle Sears Roebuck Shell Oil Three new locations highlight to- plus 80-85 per cent of water, in l Oil lair Oil ly Oil sny Mobil sdard Oil sdard Oil sdard Oil Milwaukee, tying the record low day's oil report. All are in 24 hours. There remain 282 bar-Dean H. Stoltz, Midland, No. 1 Collins, C SW NE, section 7-31tudebaker-Packard Sun Oil Company Sunray Mid-Continent abandoned at 7,870 feet. Core was Swift & Company cut from 6,480-530 feet, but no deexas Company exas Gulf Producing scription was given. The hole is Gulf Sulphur nited States about 12 miles north of Big

> Co. No. 1 Percy E. Printz, in the Martin Garza (Glorieta) field in Garza Frankfort No. 1 Peters is bot tomed at 8,537 feet and the op-

Spring.

erator is preparing to take drillstem tests of an unreported formation between 8,450-537 feet. An attempted test failed. Location is C NW SE, section 2-36-1s, T&P survey.

Mobil No. 1 Donham, C NW NW, section 33-35-3n, T&P survey, is testing the Spraberry, between field. It is on a 160-acre lease 7,562 - 8,010 feet. The project pumped 23 barrels of load oil and 59 barrels of salt water in 20 hours.

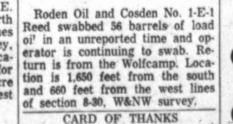
Von Rosenberg, C NE SW, section ing a higher trend through the 160-acre lease about four miles northwest of Welch.

Volume for the day was estimated at 3 million shares com-Garza

President Kennedy's disclosure Gould and Co. No. 1 Percy E. that he would ask shortly for con- Printz, 330 feet from the north poenaed last April after announce- her mother's body. She was the gressional authority to order as and 1,880 feet from the east lines many as 150,000 Reservists to ac- of section 1,235, EL&RR survey, tive duty apparently triggered the is a Garza (Glorieta) field loca-The President's action tion. The project is contracted for was based on tense situations in 4,300 feet and is on a 222-acre lease about four miles northwest various overseas spots. There was a slight buildup in of Post.

trading as prices improved to

Pan American No. 1 Humble-Wolcott is making hole below 3,372 feet. Drillsite is 1,851 feet from the west and 606 feet from the north lines of league 250, Hartley CSL survey. Sterling



Westinghouse Airbrake 24's Quotations courtesy H. Heniz & Company, AM 3-3600, 223 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.

H.HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange AM 3-3600





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We wish to thank everyone for

Standard No. 1 N. T. O'Brien, NE NE, section 13-356, Kent CSL survey, is digging through lime below 6,980 feet. Conoco No. 1 E. G. Murphy, C SW NW, section 5-34-3n, T&P survey, is set for 8,900 feet by rotary in the Ackerly (Dean) about two miles northwest of

Von Rosenberg is in the Welch (San

The other location is Gould and

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Andres) field.

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Mixed Pattern Davison and Pembrook No. 1 E.

NEW YORK (AP)-Stock mar- 10-C-38, PSL survey, is projected ket prices developed a mixed pat- to 5,000 feet in the Welch (San tern this afternoon after maintain- Andres) field. The site is on a



8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 7, 1962



End Of An Empire

Harry Moore, seated, right, trustee of the estate of Billie Sol Estes, points out details of the sale of Estes' remaining assets to Morris D. Jaffee, seated, left, of San Antonio. Pat Kendrick, left, standing, president of American Grain Company,

and Allan Poage, Moore's attorney, witness the sale at El Paso. American Grain Company, of which Jaffee is the principal stockholder, was listed as purchaser of the West Texas financier's empire.

Bankruptcy Referee Sets Hearing On Estes Assets

EL PASO (AP)-A hearing to bankruptcy, is under federal in | Solvents Corp. of New York had consider the offer by American dictments for fraud Grain Corp. to purchase the as- The petition to buy the Estes claims to the trustee and that the son, president of the Lamesa Jaysets of Billie Sol Estes has been assets was filed Wednesday by New York firm would get about cees, has announced that Dave will accompany the President in set for Sept. 19 by Bankruptcy the American Grain Corp., head- \$3.7 million.

Referee J. C. Brooke. ed by Morris Jaffe of San Antonio, Tex., who is also president of Meanwhile, in Washington the Agriculture Department said whoever purchases Estes' grain stor- The petition calls for a \$5.8 mil-

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qualifications to get other charges would return the

Witness Says Estes **Got Favored Treatment**

WASHINGTON (AP)-N. Battle substantially the same allegations in April, 1962, Hales, a stormy figure in the he voiced against superiors at a partment had never intended to Agriculture Department, testified today his superiors gave Billy Sol Estes "extremely favored treat-pear at the news conference with-pear at the news conference with-action, nor had they intended to

ment.

by the department for 21 years, testimony. told the Senate Investigations subcommittee in prepared testimony tions against abuses.

government circles helped Estes planting in Alabama. build his boom-to-bust empire on grams.

Thursday Estes' lawyer, John Dennison, testified he had a long distance telephone chat with Rep. J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., the day after Estes was arrested.

He said he discussed the case with Rutherford-"it was the biggest news item in town"-but had not realized their conversation lasted 51 minutes.

"We had quite a lot to talk about," said Dennison.

Dennison told about the telephone conversation after Sen. Karl with officials at the Manned E. Mundt, "R-S.D., advised him Spacecraft Center and Rice Unithat telephone record showed 16 versity today to make tentative long distance telephone calls be- plans for President Kennedy's tween Dennison and Rutherford visit to Houston Tuesday. in a year.

The Pecos, Tex., promoter was Thursday in the presidential arrested March 29 on federal plane. fraud charges, accused of selling Malcolm Kilduff, assistant press mortgages on non-existent fertiliz- secretary, said the President's er tanks. He is awaiting trial on itinerary and the place where he this charge and a state charge of will stay while in Houston will

Hales repeated under oath today

Knapp Selected For JayCee Award

board and principal stockholder

agreed to assign its mortgage LAMESA (SC) - Ken Edmon-Knapp has been named winner of his plane along with Pierre Sal-

Jaffe, reached in a New York award here. hotel Thursday night, declined to The award will be presented D-Okla., and Rep. George P. Milcomment on the offer. Earlier he monthly to the Jaycee exhibiting ler, D-Calif., who are chairmen re-

ever purchases Estes' grain stor-age facilities will have to meet ilion figure which with interest and other charges would return the other charges would return the

man of the Jaycee season football officials of the National Aeronau-

transmit this case to the attorney

out being allowed time for ade- assess a penalty against Estes for Hales, who has been employed quate preparation in a "most illegal 1961 cotton production." blatant effort to discredit my Nor, he said, would the cotton planting allotments have been He said he was locked out of canceled.

that department officials still are his office as an investigative offi- "The Estes case is merely a unwilling to take needed precau- cial and barred from Estes case symptom of the defective departfiles last spring after he had ad-vocated a crackdown. ment administration which permit-ted situations like the Estes case ted situations like the Estes case

Secretary of Agriculture Or-ville L. Freeman, Undersecretary cancel cotton planting allotments Without giving details, Hales Charles S. Murphy and Horace D. Estes had gained through land government of the spoke of "crooked dealings of Bil-deals, saying he got them illegally. It is solved the solved dealings of Bilall have sworn that Estes never The department levied more than gram" dating back to 1953, but received favors from their agency. \$600,000 in civil penalties against said the cotton allotment case The Senate group is trying to him, \$554,000 for the allotment marked the first time the agency determine whether influence in transfers and \$48,000 for over- had been able to "obtain sufficient evidence against him."

Hales - contradicting Freeman, Hales alleged there was "inexgovernment cotton and grain pro- Murphy, and other officials cusable delay" in ordering a de--charged this was done only be- partmental investigation of Estes cause of the fear of a scandal and "appropriate action was following Estes' arrest. stopped after the investigation "Until the Estes scandal broke was completed."

President Plans Visit To Houston Space Center

HOUSTON (AP) - Seven gov- the Budget Bureau David E. Bell ernment officials were to meet will also accompany the President.

The presidential party is stopping in Houston on an inspection of civilian and military bases at The advance party arrived Cape Canaveral, Fla.; Huntsville,

Ala.; and Saint Louis, Mo. Houston Mayor Lewis Cutrer is urging a big turnout to welcome the President and his party to Houston

"It is a great honor to have probably be decided this weekthe President, vice president, Congressmen and other officials visit Tentative plans are to have the

this area," Cutrer said. president land at Houston Inter-"We want to show them our national Airport between 7 and 8 p.m. Tuesday. He will spend the appreciation for paying us a visit night in seclusion and visit the and also for having chosen our

spacecraft center Wednesday city and community as the place morning, with the added possibilfor development of the manned ity of a visit to Rice. spacecraft center. Vice President Lyndon Johnson

The port commission, school city, county, state and federal officials will be asked to urge their employes to turn out to welcome the president, the mayor said.

Mrs. Wheeler Dies

Closer Scrutiny For Foundations

nounced Thursday night by the Internal Revenue Service, are belived an outgrowth of persistent congressional inquiry into possible tax abuses in this field.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tax-exempt foundations and similar Revised tax forms for the organization may be available for organizations will be required to use in reporting on 1962 activi-ties. A manual instructing tax nake public greater financial inormation about themselves. agents on techniques to be used

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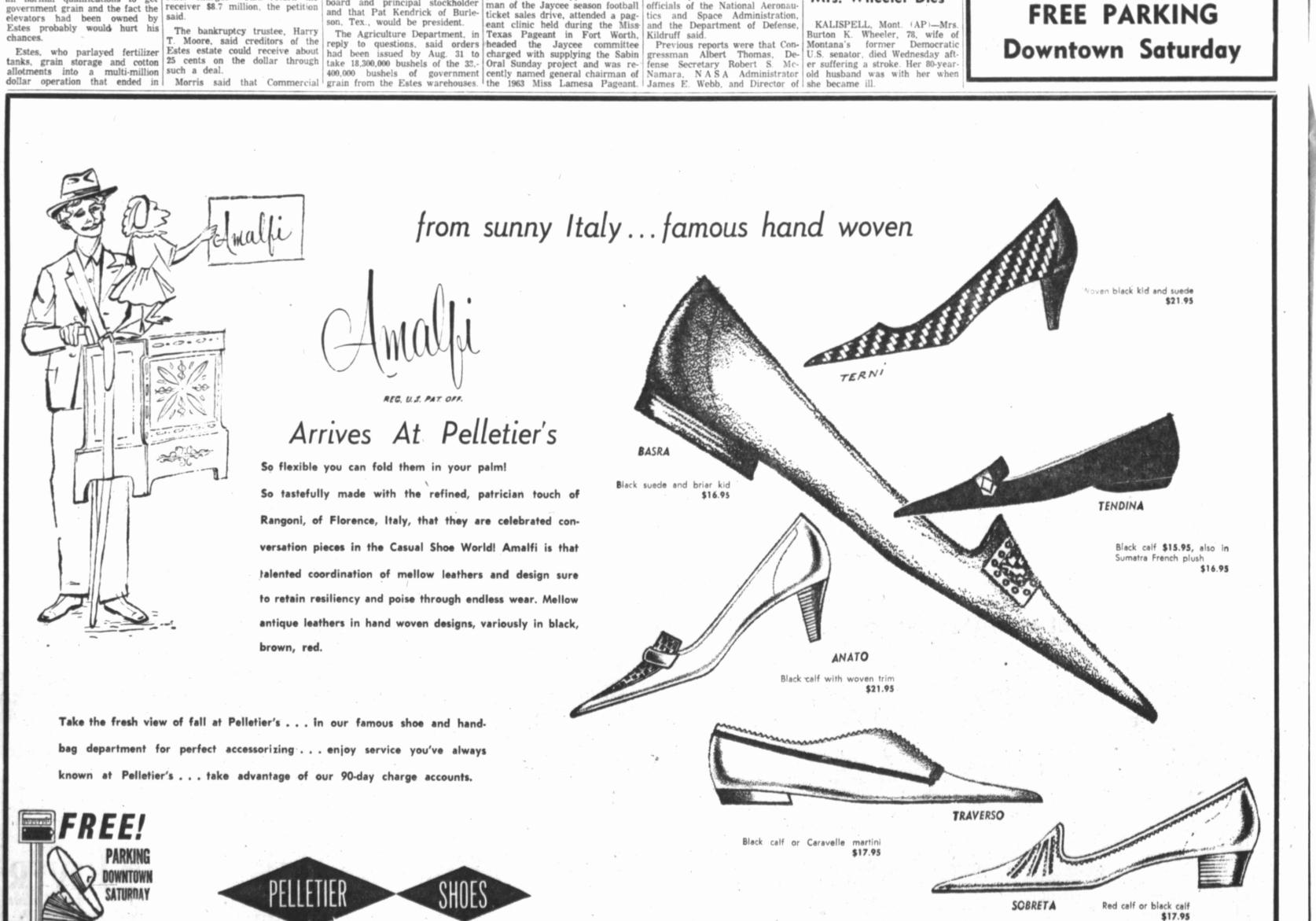
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And their tax returns will be in closer examination of exempt given closer examination. organizations' returns will be is-The stricter requirements, an-I sued soon.





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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1962 SECTION B



Preliminary Winners

Miss Mississippi, Charlotte Ann Carroll, left, was judged best in talent with a comedy song and dance, while Miss Illinois, Pamela Gilbert, took top honors in swim suit in the first preliminary contests for the Miss America 1963 crown. Fifty-four beauties are in competition at Atlantic City's convention hall.

Miss America Finals Near, Beauties Cautious

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)- were being skirted with smiles ing bone in her left thigh. The nation's beauty princesses and discreet silence. were looking ahead today to the For one thing, the 54 contestants

round of preliminary judging is

Hawaii, placed first in the talent division with a sparkling rendi-tion of "Un Bel Di" from

They joined Charlotte Ann Car-

Puccini's "Madam Butterfly."

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Girls Survive 3 Days After Plane Crash

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. some water. I looked all over, be- only to vindicate himself against (AP)-On a pineclad mountain cause we always carried water, reform charges of "bossism." slope two little girls, one with an but I couldn't find any. I couldn't agonizing leg fracture, kept a find any food either. days-long vigil near the bodies of "Then Laurie told me to look most 3,000 votes over David H.

crumpled against the ground.

Inside the plane's cabin, get cold. strapped in the seat, was the crushed body of the girls' mother. another body-their father. again though.

Through three bone-chilling nights and three sun-scorched days, without food, without water, the girls stayed by the wreckage waiting for one of the many search planes they saw overhead to spot them. At mid-morning Thursday help

TOLD STORY Thursday night, in a bed at St. they crashed. Bernadine Hospital, 6 - year - old Julie Clark told her story.

see them.

"The plane went down real fast," she began. "Mommy and Daddy didn't have a chance to anywhere." say anything." At Julie's side was her grand-

nother, Mrs. Scott King. Softly, with tears welling in her eyes, Mrs. King stroked Julie's blonde head, carefully avoiding the big black bruise near one eye.

Her tears were not so much for Julie as for her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, who died on the mountainside, and for Julie's 8-year-old sister Laurie. Julie was suffering reached there.

only from bumps, bruises and exposure. William Clark was vice-presiwater. lent of Travelodge Motels Inc. Both he and his wife, Jacqueline, daughter of the corporation's president, were 32 years of age.

stayed in the plane."

up against a log.

DIDN'T MOVE

hospital, was undergoing three they gave Laurie some coffee. hours of surgery to set a protrud- They gave me some fruit, too. I "When the plane hit," Julie con-tasted good. They put some salve think they were grapes. They

Demo Leader Fights Off Reform Drive

NEW YORK (AP) - Rep. Charles A. Buckley, the Bronx Democratic leader, fought off a reform drive and won renomina-tion today with the backing of President Kennedy.

Then the political veteran an nounced that his next term would be his last-that he would not campaign again. He indicated that he deferred retirement this time

Final returns in the wee hours

their parents killed in an air crash. Leaning against a tree trunk

was the wreckage of their light my and Daddy's clothes were in mer Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and plane, its tail in the air, its nose it. We put them on and huddled Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. together to keep warm. We didn't The unofficial count in the 23rd

Congressional District was Buck-"Later Laurie said I should go ley 20,158, Levy 17,218.

up over the hill to get help. I The hard-fought campaign end-Outside, a few feet away, lay got halfway up and got scared so ed with police impounding voting ran back. I didn't get scared machines in the district on complaint of Levy and his backers Julie didn't know it but the that in youngsters were only 300 yards loting. that irregularities marked the bal-

from a backwoods road above the Reformers won in one congreswreckage. They could not see the sional primary but lost in others road through the dense pines. in the city.

In a contest between two incumbents in Manhattan's realigned 20th Congressional District, Rep. Julie told of watching search William Fitts Ryan, a reformer,

planes fly over the gully in which downed Rep. Herbert A. Zelenko, a regular, 26,298 to 18,459.

"But no one seemed to know we were there. When the helicop-legislative and congressional seats ters came, Laurie said they would was one of the largest totals in find us, because they could land the state's history.

Ogden R. Reid defeated incumbent Edwin B. Dooley for the It was a helicopter, carrying pilot Don Landels and the girls' Republican nomination for Congrandfather, Scott King, president gress in the 26th Congressional of Travelodge Motels, Inc., that (Westchester) District.

first spotted the wreckage among In the Westchester fight, Reid towering pines at the 7,900-foot had the backing of the county level. Landels radioed ground par- GOP organization against Dooley, ties, then, fearing for the emotion- whose winning margins have been al state of his passenger, flew declining. Reid is former U.S. King to nearby Big Bear Airport. ambassador to Israel and former He arrived back at the crash president of the New York Herald scene as the ground party Tribune.

State Sen. Janet Hill Gordon de-Landels said Julie got up from her sister's side and asked for Quigley for the GOP nomination for Congress in the 35th District Recalling this Thursday night, which comprises eight update

Julie said "they didn't have any counties. water, but they gave me some Republican National Chairman Laurie, in another section of the all right, and I said I was. Then tion to the House of Representa-

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tives by a margin of nearly 3-1 | Republican opponent is John J. | contest was relatively close beover Donald C. Chaplin of Lock- Parker.

over Donald C. Chaplin of Lock-port in the 40th Congressional District in western New York. Buckley's announcement of his retirement plans was hailed as a victory by his defeated oppo-nent. Levy said that "if we have not accomplished anything else, Charlie Buckley said he would not run again." Buckley is expected to min a

Buckley declined to name his

cause he had been made the

Buckley is expected to win a chairman of the influential House Public Works Committee. preference for the Democratic heavily Democratic district. His Buckley said he believed his nomination for governor.



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Motorists on the road could not SAW PLANES

finals of the 1963 Miss America faced a more immediate objective children have, "Daddy and Laurie pageant with caution befitting a -reaching the semifinals. A third and me was thrown out. Mommy queen.

"I'm a little nervous," con- scheduled tonight. fessed Barbara Orr, Maine's rep- Semifinal and final rounds will Julie previously had said she said: "We took care of each resentative, "because everything be held Saturday night to be fol-is going too smoothly." be held Saturday night to be fol-lowed by the crowning of the cause "they didn't move."

"I think we all feel better after country's newest dream girl at She said she helped Laurie sit the opening rounds," said Miss 11:50 p.m. Idaho, Irene Ammons. "The first night is the worst."

urements of 35-23-35, captured the quit crying. But, for the most part, questions concerning chances of wear- swim suit honors in Thursday night's second round. Patrice Lei ing the coveted glamor crown Anderson, a lyric soprano from

Webb Training Is Ranked High

roll of Mississippi and Pamela Gilbert of Illinois as winners of The continued emphasis at Webb preliminary rounds. AFB on on-the-job-training has Evening gown competition is paid off. Reports from Air Train- also part of the preliminary judgng Command Headquarters this ing but results in that category week indicate that the base has are not announced so as to height moved to the top bracket in the en the suspense Command's OJT Chart. Ten contestants will reach the

In July's standings Webb's over- semifinal round. All preliminary all results placed the base within points are then discarded and all two points of the excellent rating semifinalists will start on an of 85. ATC's average was 87; the equal basis. high 92, and the low 62.

On the job training results since January of this year have shown consistent gains. In January, 27 per cent of the Webb airmen on OJT were listed as on a non-progression status. Currently only 6.7 per cent fall in this division.

MOSCOW (AP) - Eighteen So-The Hospital Group has led the viet citizens have been arrested base for the past five months turn- in Lithuania for wartime collaboring in a score of excellent or bet- ation with the Nazi army. The ter each of the five months of the newspaper Soviet Lithuania said year. 10 of the men are accused of being members of punitive squads

Doctors Strike

which allegedly killed 50,000 per-sons in Lithuania and White Rus-ROME (AP)-Doctors in public sia hospitals throughout Italy went on strike again today, demanding to have been members of squads higher pay and better working which killed more than 20,000 in conditions Lithuania.



on my lips and made them feel better. NOT AFRAID

Praised for looking aft injured sister. Julie smile She took care of me, to told me what to do.

Were they afraid? "Not so much. But we go Carole Jean Van Valin, 21, a blonde from Michigan with meas-leg hurt. But after a while she "She was crying, because her hungry and thirsty."

Then Julie seemed to tired. Her grandmother pat "Laurie said I should go over on the head and said,

to the plane and try and find better rest for a while, dear

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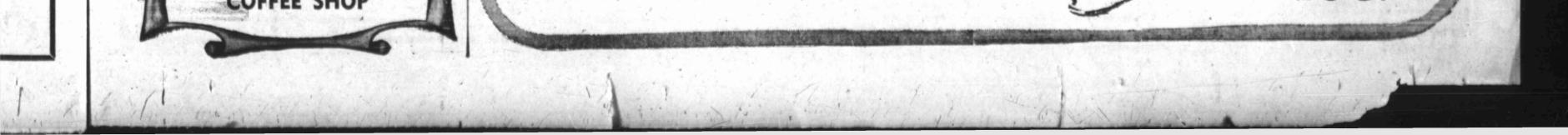
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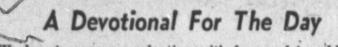
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Perhaps The Simplest Suggestion

General agreement probably can be obtained that the present property tax on vehicles should be abandoned in Texas. Few taxing jurisdictions have found it worth the collection effort; spotty collection is inequitable, and its token assessment merely to pad valuations is poor fiscal practice.

However, the Texas Commission on State and Local Tax Policy, now issuing "suggestions" for ad valorem tax reforms, will run into plenty of debate on its suggested substitution. Its tentative proposal is this:

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Exempt vehicles from ad valorem taxation by constitutional amendment. Have the State Tax Board set market values on all types of vehicles and levy a \$1.50 rate for \$100 of value. The county would collect this levy at the time licenses are issued. The county would distribute the resulting revenues, as follows: (1) 40 per cent to local school districts, apportioned according to average daily attendance, (2) 60 per cent to cities and the county, apportioned according to population, with the county's share related to population in its unincorporated area. Cities and counties could use the money only for traffic facilities.

That appears to be a rather formidably complicated plan, though efficient administration probably would be feasible. In most jurisdictions it would be, in effect, an added tax on the vehicle owner and "new money" to local governments. Add taxation is always debatable, but that is not the most complex issue involved.

It is debatable, for instance, whether 40 per cent of what amounts to new roaduser taxation should go to the schools, rather than all to the cities and counties that bear the costs of street and road use. It is also debatable whether it would not be better to abandon state ad valorem taxation altogether (which now would be about a \$40 million a year revenue loss), let the state make that up with the proposed license-related levy (estimated to produce about \$52 million a year), and let local governments simply take over the general ad valorem taxation now going to the state. That would amount to about the same thing, but it would have the added virtue of getting the state out of what should be a local tax field.

Consequently, judgment should be withheld on the commission's vehicle tax suggestion until its recommendation on the state ad valorem tax has been heard. Standing alone, the vehicle tax proposal is not likely to stir much enthusiasm among either taxpayers or tax reformers.

Hardly Time For A Special Session

Rep. Charles Ballman, chairman of the House General Investigating Committee, has made an ill-timed call for a special session of the Texas Legislature on the mushrooming slant-well oil scandal. The need for a special session is not evident, and the arguments against one are weighty.

No doubt the current investigations-by the committee, the attorney general and the Railroad Commission (the state's oil regulating agency)-will reveal a need for new regulatory laws. But sufficient facts are not likely to be in hand before the regular session next January to determine just what legislation is required.

The oil well deviation problem is so complex, technically and legally, that it could hardly be solved in a 30-day session. Hasty legislation could de more harm than good. The time and facilities of a

ture is full of "lame ducks," senators and representatives not re-elected. A special session at such a time is not likely to be marked by the highest degree of representative responsibility, especially as a fall special session would conflict with a general election campaign.

If a special session were called, Gov. Daniel would be under heavy pressure to expand the call to numerous items other than oil-well regulation. The session could easily turn into a catch-all without accomplishing much on its main task, and at a quarter of a million dollars or more cost to the taxpayers.

Gov. Daniel told Ballman he would discuss calling a special session, after the House committee had completed its investigation. That may be no more than official courtesy. We doubt that Gov.



NOT JUST NOW, PLEASE

James Marlow Turnabout In The Cold War

WASHINGTON (AP)-The only never entirely altruistic. It was of communism, if not communism comfortable element in 17 years also an ultimate protection itself, just a few minutes away. of cold war for the United States against the encroachment of com-

has been the distance separating munism on this country. U.S. shores from the Russian and Red Chinese centers of communism.

It was never more than a chilly American foreign policy was guid- doing since this country has miscomfort but now even this has ed by "enlightened self-interest." siles, too.

been shriveled. Communism was still a long not a next-door neighbor Ameri- for the Communist world to see way off when Americans got di- cans could enjoy a sense of secu- the United States arm the Comrectly involved with it by fighting rity denied those who had to rub munists' neighbors, make alli-Korea, breaking the Berlin elbows with it, like the Greeks, ances with them, or even fight blockade with an airlift, or flying Turks, Iranians, and Koreans. helicopters over the Vietnamese

It was a sense of security battlefields. which could persist even when the

THIS PROGRAM of helping other Soviets, by developing intercontipeople stave off communism was nental missiles, made the power until recently through the benefit

RIGHTLY OR wrongly it could

be assumed the Russians were not The late Secretary of State nutty enough to start, on a whim-John Foster Dulles put it honestly sy, a long-range missile war enough, if bluntly, when he said which would mean their own un-

And, so long as communism was It has been a galling experience for them right next door, as in Korea.

The United States had been spared a similar embarrassment of remoteness, Communist weakess and, perhaps, lack of Com-

Around The Rim

The Head-In-Sand Attitude

Again, some of our national leaders are trying the old head-in-sand routine. With officials of the space agency calling the Russian two-man orbit a "spectacular," and bragging about our own Venus probe success, we are being led to believe that we are far and away ahead of the Russians in space.

THIS, IN face of the fact that a short time ago we were being told by such men as Wernher von Braun that we were behind in the space race. (Von Braun, incidentally, is seldom heard from now, and even then as an echo of official attitude-which means Von Braun has practically reversed his opinion.)

Now, I'm not one to argue with the thesis that the government has access to more and better information than the average citizen. Yet, it is also true that the U. S. has a record of withholding information from the public allegedly for its own good. This was especially true in

World War II. There was a difference between this kind of news suppression, or the propaganda from the Office of War Information, and the actual necessities of security.

TODAY, WE are also being told that the Russian "spectacular" has no significance militarily-even though the known possibilities of military application of space power have thoroughly shaken many scientists.

Of course, it won't do us a bit of good to switch our space program about every time the Russians chalk up another first. But it does even less for our cause to help the public bury its head in the sand. What we need is a completely factual information program from the government, as far as military security will allow-without either sidetracking of the space program or giving in to the wishful thought that we are, too, ahead of the Russians.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb War Over A Memorial?

Somehow, in the past 15 years, a third world war has been avoided over Korea, Laos, Viet Nam, the Berlin Airlift, the Berlin Wall, Cuba, the East German uprising, the Hungarian rebellion, the Congo, Suez. Matsu and Quemoy and a baker's dozen of other stubborn, scourging is-

SO DOUBTLESS a third world war will not explode over the Soviet War Memorial in Berlin's Tiergarten, although history can show that nations have flown at plosives. each other's throats over matters of no more real consequence. That is, nations have had at each other when such inconsequential but irritating pinpricks as this memorial have sparked deeper and more monumental grievances.

Granted that a third world war is unthinkable in a nuclear age, still and all, a war of any kind sparked by the Soviet War Memorial in West Berlin would be to compound and confound folly. Because the Soviet memorial is a crashing esthetic offense beside which London's Albert Memorial and New York's Civic Virtue take on, for the first time, a vague artistic luster.

THE SMOKE OF BATTLE and the rubble dust had not vet settled in Berlin after its fall in 1945 when the Russians began the hurried erection of the Soviet War Memorial in the British sector of Berlin.

As the Americans, the British and the French, in the first weeks of victory, tried

nacle, the Russians enshrined one of the huge tanks that helped batter Berlin into final submission.

FROM THE BEGINNING, it was an eyesore-a monument to brute force without one redeeming feature. Early in 1946, when I first saw it, the memorial stuck up like a sore thumb in the ruined Tiergarten, which war had transformed from one of the world's most beautiful parks into a barren field roughly plowed by ex-

With West Berlin resurgent and largely rebuilt and the Tiergarten restored, the Soviet memorial is more than ever an anesthetic - not to mention political - affront to West Berliners.

LONG AGO, West Berliners renamed the Russian memorial "The Tomb of the Unknown Plunderer." But they have been powerless to remove it from its conspicuous site, as New Yorkers eventually uprooted "The Fat Boy" (Civic Virtue) and exiled him to Long Island.

Now "The Tomb of the Unknown Plunderer" has become an international issue. with the Allies ordering the Russians to transport their monument's guard of honor from East Berlin either via the Brandenburg Gate or Sandkrug Bridge. Both are much closer to the memorial than Checkpoint Charlie, which the Russians have been using, in the American sector of the city

JUST HOW MANY guards the Russians are posting at the Soviet War Memorial nowadays, deponent knoweth not. But when I was in Berlin three years ago, two Russians were always on guard there. That was one more than on previous visits. The West Berliners had their own explanation of the two: Each is there to keep an eye on the other so neither can defect to the West.

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regular session, with extensive standing committee hearings, appear necessary. Furthermore, the waning 57th Legislashould.

Daniel will call a special session, and, as things look now, we don't think he

Marquis Childs

Presidential Appointments

WASHINGTON - In staffing his Ad- have only one law firm to give my counministration, the President picked a team that has held together with remarkably few changes, and he goes into his first election in office with a makeup very like that of January, 1961. He has, therefore, used the appointive power in the executive branch of the government within fairly narrow limits.

BUT THE POWER to appoint is the power to direct the course of government-given sufficient time and the chances of death and resignation. This applies with special force to the six principal regulatory agencies that police important areas of public life. President Kennedy has named to the chairmanship of each of these agencies men with qualified professional reputations and at least comparative detachment from the interests they must try to regulate.

In only one instance, however, that of the Federal Power Commission, has he appointed all five members. The commissioners on the other agencies have terms fixed in such a way that they expire separately over a period of years. Chance therefore determines whether a President in office for two terms comes close to giving an entirely new look to these influential bodies.

TWO MEMBERS of the Kennedy Cabinet have departed. Abraham A. Ribicoff, who had cast a longing eye on the Supreme Court seat of Justic Felix Frankfurter, resigned as Secretary of Health. Education and Welfare to run for the Senate in Connecticut. And now Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg is going to the court.

In moving up Under Secretary W. Willard Wirtz to replace Goldberg, the President promoted a former law partner of Adlai Stevenson. At the time of his confirmation to be chief United States delegate to the United Nations, Stevenson dropped the wisecrack, "I regret that I

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IT IS A STRIKING fact that more top positions have been filed by former Stevenson associates, in law and in politics, than come from any other single source, Newton N. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, was a Stevenson law partner. So was William McCormick Blair, Jr., ambassador to Denmark. George W. Ball, a dynamic figure in formulating foreign policy as Under Secretary, helped manage Stevenson's two presidential campaigns.

This is not, it should have added, because of any conspicuous influence Stevenson has in the administration. But he drew around him able individuals with a strong bent for government service. They were obvious candidates for filling difficult and demanding positions.

EARLY SPECULATION had it that Stevenson would not be long for his United Nations job. Stevenson enemies, eager to spread such reports, overlooked an important component in the President's approach to top appointments: his ability to weigh all the elements in a situation with a cool indifference to personal partisanship. Ability and loyalty rate almost equally in the Kennedy job manual. But the rating is based on more than merely personal loyalty.

On at least two occasions the pressures have been great to "clean house" and use the power of appointment to create a new look. Once was after the Cuban fiasco in the spring of last year. The temptation was great to sweep out top Central Intelligence Agency officials and the military men whose advice had proved so wrong. But Kennedy acted with restrait and in public took all the blame on himself.

THE SECOND TIME was in the wake of the President's angry reaction to the steel price increase followed by the abrupt and shattering drop in the stock market. Then the pressure was to get rid of the triple-dome types who had come from Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to work on the New Frontier. Fire was concentrated on Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the Harvard historian who has taken an active part in Democratic politics on the left of center.

Schlesinger at one point went to the President to say that by resigning he might ease the President's burdens. Kennedy laughed this off by saying that he himself was also in hot water and they would have to stand or fall together. As a seasoned politician, he knows all too well that to sacrifice a conspicuous target of criticism would mean only an increased clamor for other sacrifices.

FROM THE POLITICAL viewpoint, the appointive power is often a two-edge sword. A new appointee and his partisans are happy. But the disappointed office - seekers are embittered, and with civil service, there are few offices at the disposal of the chief executive. How wisely and discreetly appointive power growth ceases. is used tells a great deal about the men

Hal Boyle

Pity The Poor Teacher

NEW YORK (AP)-"Hello pen- know how to face up to the recils, hello books! Hello teacher's sponsibilities of dealing with their children. For fear of eternally sassy looks!" But as millions of American kids scarring their little ids and egos, throng back to overcrowded they have let them get entirely schoolrooms this month, the aver- out of hand. They are helpless be-

age teacher feels glum rather than fore the tyrannical wills of their der circumstances which inhibited Sassv progeny Her problem seems to get more So what happens? They tend monumental every year, and at more and more to abdicate their

times seems hopeless. Teachers are, by any test, as and turn the problem over to the States could not intervene at once dedicated a class as any in the schools. nation. It is widely recognized Ideally, home is where a child they are underpaid for the work should get his discipline, school they do and the hours they spend where he should get his learning. at their duties. But, as every teacher knows, But even if by some budgetary magic their pay were doubled it would by no means solve one of their major woes, which is that job not only of teaching them predicted at the time: the community more and more reading, writing and arithmetic

depends on them to exercise the It has to teach them inorality, functions of parent as well as good behavior, neatness, courtesy those of teacher. respect for their elders, cleanli-"It wouldn't be so bad if we ness-and even how to brush their

could concentrate simply on teachteeth ing them their ABC's," said one teacher I know. "But much of our er merely a teacher. She has to time is taken up teaching them things they should learn at home." father to many of her charges-The modern generation of parroles she is not paid to perform, ents is acutely aware of its reand hasn't the time to perform sponsibilities to its children. It en-

fully, no matter how wide and afthrones the child in the family fectionate her heart hierarchy, and makes due obeisance to his importance.

probably rightly so-that we tend teacher. to make the child too important in the wrong way. The little mon- month the parents came to class rect invasion, which seems unsters have taken over authority in instead of the children. If we likely, or more obliquely by the family and rule it with an iron could instruct the parents what blockading any ships, including whimsy.

Many parents frankly don't get back to our job-teaching."

To Your Good Health Tall Or Short? Look At Your Parents

in the early 20's.

Too often the teacher is no long-

become a foster mother and foster

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. and built up shoes to add an but I hope you will not be too in-Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any inch or so, will help.

way to stimulate growth? I am 18, and only 5 feet 21/2 inches tall. I have seen advertisements for exercises and devices to help a person gain height. Would these weight? I am 5 feet 81/2 inches liquid form, a reasonably wellbut still weigh only 102. -K. H. The doctor says all I have to do could try adding a few hundred You'll have to look at your is eat more, but it seems that no calories a day, say 300, by drinkparents, and at your grandpar- matter how much I eat I can't ing some of this "reducing" mixents, because in general they es- gain .- MISS X

You've been devoting a lot of tablish how tall you are to be. There can be moderate variations, your energy (and food) to the Dear Dr. Molner: How does one but talls beget talls, shorts be- needs of growing tall. Girls usu- count between menstrual periods? get shorts. the time of puberty. Then their

The reason gadgets don't "make figures begin maturing. people taller" is that Nature governs height.

The ends of the long bones of or so the body change into an adult pat- So, Miss X, I wouldn't worry. tern when the body has grown to It's very common for taller girls Dear Dr. Molner: Is insulin its ordained size.

That is to say, while growth is still in progress, each long bone girl or one of average height who down? What else is it used for, has a soft cap which permits growth. At the appropriate time, this cap hardens and further

Thus in good conscience

munist opportunity.

There could never have been any doubt the Communist world, which started behind the United States militarily, would inflict the embarrassment when it felt strong enough or the opportunity was appropriate.

THE OPPORTUNITY came, the first break in the solid non-Communist world of the Western Hemisphere, when Cuba went Communist under Fidel Castro and un-American interference

Since the Communist take-over in Cuba was the result of an own responsibilities as parents internal revolution, the United on the grounds that it was under the terms of the Monroe Doctrine, an attempt by an outside power to subjugate an American people. And, unless it did intervene home is merely where many chil- immediately, intervention later dren get their sleep and two would be even more difficult for meals a day. The school has the reasons which could have been

> CASTRO would, as he did, seek both the help and protection of Russia. He got the help, first economic, now military. And no one is even suggesting where that military help may stop.

> Cuba could become a Russian missile base and an increasing taunt and torment to this country. At the least it would seem to foretell a Cuban training ground for guerrillas to spread communism elsewhere in Latin America.

The great unknown in all this "Sometimes I think the wrong is how much protection Russia In fact some critics hold-and persons come to school," said one will give Cuba if the United States takes any kind of direct action "It might help if for the first against Castro, either through ditheir job is, then perhaps we could Russian, carrying military help to

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ture as a between-meals bonus. ally reach almost full height by -MRS. E. S.

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may have to fight excess weight Yes, insulin can be used to produce shock (in place of electro-The girl who is thin at 14 has shock therapy) in some mental the advantage of being willowy illnesses. Other than for diabe-

to create some kind of order out of the awful chaos of Berlin and to stem creeping starvation in the city, the Russians built their memorial not far from the battered Brandenburg Gate.

It-the memorial-fully realizes the Soviet preference for the colossal in art. On a great base of stone, with a tremendous flight of steps leading to the pin-

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David Lawrence Meeting The Threat In Cuba

WASHINGTON - The Soviet government is raising a fuss about the flight of a U-2 plane that accidentally approached a Russian island north of Japan, but the main purpose of the smokescreen of words is to bluff the United States into a policy of inaction in Central and South America.

For the Soviets see a big prize ahead. They hope to take over the countries of

this hemisphere one by one, using Cuba as a military and political base from which to continue infiltration operations that will reach into every country on the North and South American continents.

MORE SHIPLOADS of war materials for the use of so-called "technicians"who are really professional trainers of military forces-are currently on the way to Cuba, according to Senator Kenneth Keating of New York, Republican, who has just announced in a speech to the Senate that Communist-bloc military men time in Cuba already number nearly 5,000. The White House says the number is approximately 3,500.

For the time being, President Kennedy chooses to regard the buildup as defensive on the part of Cuba. If it should develop into an offensive operation, the President declares that the United States will take action against the flagrant violation of the Monroe Doctrine and that other Latin-American countries will par-

THIS WARNING comes because the doctrine is not only the policy of the United States but also of the organization of American States. It bars any nation in any other hemisphere from establishing a military foothold in any country in this hemisphere. A statement approved by President Eisenhower and issued by the U.S. Department of State on July 14, 1960, said:

"In the first place, the principles of the Monroe Doctrine are as valid today as they were in 1823 when the Doctrine was proclaimed. Furthermore, the Monroe Doctrine's purpose of preventing any extension to this hemisphere of a despctic political system contrary to the independent status of the American states is supported by the inter-American security system through the Organization of American States.

'SPECIFICALLY the OAS chapter and the Rio Treaty (September 2, 1947) provides the means for common action to protect the hemisphere against the interventionist and aggressive designs of international Communism.

Later-on August 24, 1960-President Eisenhower said:

"The Monroe Doctrine has by no means been supplanted-it has been merely extended.

President Kennedy reaffirmed the position taken by preceding administrations relative to the Monroe Doctrine when, after the failure of Cuban exiles to in-

ever appear that the inter-American doctrine of non-interference merely conceals or excuses a policy of non-action-if the nations of this hemisphere should fail to meet their commitments against Communist penetration-then I want it clearly understood that this government will not hesitate in meeting its primary obligations which are to the security of our own nation.

Now the situation has reached a point of decision. Shall the governments of Central and South American countries be gradually infiltrated and taken over by the Soviets? The Communist apparatus and agents already have begun to infiltrate every country, from Mexico down to the tip end of South America. If the Organization of American States does nothing and if the United States is acquiescent, the Communist foothold in Latin America will be strengthened and the Monroe Doctrine will be dead for all

IT HAS BEEN suggested that, if the United States takes forceful action in Cuba, this will cause the Soviets to raise questions about Western military bases in various parts of Europe. But this, too, would be merely a smokescreen, because Moscow knows that not a single group of military advisers or technicians from the West is today based in any of the Communist-bloc countries. There is no parallel, therefore, and the issue remains whether the aggression via Cuba and the Soviet threat to Central and South American countries shall be ignored or some military and economic action shall be taken to nip it in the bud now before the build-up becomes a real menace to the security of the United States.

FOR IN CUBA -just 90 miles from Florida - the Soviets have established their military advisers "to train Cuban servicemen," as the official Moscow communique describes it.

In accordance with precedent and custom, Mr. Kennedy may decide to ask Congress for a joint resolution authorizing him to take whatever military steps are deemed necessary' to uphold the Monroe Doctrine. Since the present session of Corgress may adjourn soon, such power might well be given to the chief executive as commander-in-chief of the armed forces so that he may be able to act promptly in whatever emergency may. suddenly arise in Cuba or anywhere else in Latin America.

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It Was Who He Thought

CENTER CROSS, Va. (P-State Trooper W. F. Wilson thought he recognized a motorist who stopped at the scene of a traffic accident to see if he could be of

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the at 20, slender in the 30's. tes, insulin may be used in spevade Cuba in April 1961, he said assistance. He took down the motorist's best I can say is that at 18 you As long as you stay healthy, cial cases to increase appetite, license number and checked. probably have pretty well estab- don't worry too much about the and occasionally in other condi-"LET THE RECORD show that our It WAS Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., lished your height. Good posture, pounds. If you just can't wait- tions like Paget's Disease, restraint is not inexhaustible. Should it the first American in space.

Rev. Bill Kent To Preach In Methodist Workshop

minister of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Abilene, will be the preacher for the Workshop in Christian Living at the First Methodist Church Sept. 10-14. The workshop will begin at 6:30. p.m. each day with a fellowship supper and will continue until 9 p.m. every evening. Rev. Kent has been associated with St. Paul's church for almost two years, having gone there from the Methodist church in Leonard, Texas. Both he and his wife, Martha, are natives of Dallas and grad-uates of SMU and Scarritt College. The couple spent nine years in missionary work in Cochabamba, Bolivia, where he was the director of the Methodist school, as well as the pastor of the English speaking church. **REV. BILL KENT** After returning from the mission field, they spent some time a.m., "God's People"; 7:30 p.m., MARY CHURCH-Mass will be at in New York where Rev. Kent "And God Gave Them Up." was the associate of Dr. James Ellis, who has charge of all such Baptist work in South America. AIRPORT BAPTIST - The Rev. Apostolic Faith ment of Christ"; 8 p.m., "The APOSTOLIC FAITH-The Rev. Johnny Scruggs, 11 a.m., 7:30 Revival.' p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "God's Blue-1307 Goliad. print for Action of the First Church in Jerusalem"; 8 p.m., Assembly Of God evening worship. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Evangelist Jerry Walker, 10:50 Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH- ness"; 7:30 p.m., "The Price of a

The Rev. Bill Kent, associate

FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. "Christ's Joy Within." Robert Polk, 11 a.m., "Wrong Expectations"; 7:45 p.m., "Battling Christian Science for God." EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "The Power of the New Life in Christ"; 7 p.m., Eldon Cook preaching his first sermon, evening worship. PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP. tian Science church services Sun-TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps, day. 10:50 a.m., "Clearing Things with God"; 7:45 p.m., the Rev. D. C. Church Of Christ DuBose, beginning revival. CRESTVIEW BAPTIST - The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "Are You Ready?": 7 p.m., "The Man Without a Fault." Amid Fear." IGLESIA BAUTISTA EL BUEN PASTOR-The Rev. Aurelio Gutierrez, 11 a.m., morning worship, 8 p.m., evening worship. Gospel?"; 7 p.m., "Beware." Catholic IMMACULATE HEART OF 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., ex- Own Way. cept on Wednesday when it is Curtis Smith, 11 a.m., "The Atone- read at 6 p.m. ST. THOMAS - Sunday evening Word of God Plus Prayer Equals mass, 6 o'clock, Father Francis Beazley SACRED HEART (Spanishspeaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions Saturday 5-6 p.m.

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"The adults give the kids money

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lowship of the Evangelical and where to hold next year's meet-By JULES LOH Reformed Church - the youth ing. Associated Press Staff Writer

By whatever name - Luther groups of the two denominations United Church youngsters will League, Royal ambassadors, West- which merged in 1957 to form the have no national officers, no na- Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., League, Royal ambassadors, west-minister Fellowship — the young people's group is a fixture as firmly established in most Protes-tional meetings, but instead will united Church of Christ—there now will be one "Youth Ministry." Its objective: "To make the whole church sensitive to the spetant denominations as the board whole church sensitive to the special needs and concerns of young people (and) to make the young

people, (and) to make the young On the local level, the young-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The agers with opportunity for whole- people sensitive to the whole sters intend to be as active as Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., some entertainment, as their par- church, to other youth, and to the possible in church activities. "Awake, Oh Drifters," 7:30 p.m. ents so often say, a chance to world." The teen-agers also intend to "Deep and Quiet Faith" (series meet good Christian boys and To show they mean business, press for elimination of all money- on faith). girls. The groups also can be use- the youngsters already have dis- making schemes - leaf raking, ul. The kids wash cars and mow carded the annual convention- snow shoveling and the like. "I lawns to help out with the church which in the view of these young would rather see the kids pledge debt, or perhaps serve as baby people sometimes was little more a regular amount each week from sitters to help boost attendance at than a pleasant trip out of town their allowances," the Rev. Mr. evening services. to elect new officers and decide Tani said. Recently the youth organization of the United Church of Christ

By The Associated Press

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and youth director of Wilshire and conversation conducted at the

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Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Train- the retreat," said the Rev. Dr

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dox ministers.

Church Of God FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., 'The Sacred Fellowship''; 7:30 p.m., "The Man Who Wanted His Methodist FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Is God Still in Control?"; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. J. E. Leatherwood, "The Battle Within." NORTHSIDE METHODIST The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m., "The Wisdom of Readi-Great Love. PARK METHODIST-Dr. W. A. Hunt, 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., Dr. Clyde H. Smith, evening worship. KENTWOOD METHODIST-The Rev. Marvin James, 10:55 a.m., 'The Church That Lost Its First Love"; 7:30 p.m., "The Gift of Repentance. WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "Searching for God"; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. E. D. Landreth opening revival.

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CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The "Jesus Christ-Our All," 7 p.m., "The Awards of the Faithful."



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nex at 9:30 a.m. CATHOLIC - The Rev. Father James R. Plummer, Saturday, confessions 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES - A D. Turman, 6 p.m., Watchtower was at work and that whatever service, "Building a Happy Fam-In a small chapel near Albany, hopes any of us had placed in it ily. N.Y., a few weeks ago a Catholic had been realized far beyond our

Gospel Tabernacle

young people leave the church." celebrate Mass facing the congré- Rev. Gustave Weigel, S. J., pro-GOSPEL TABERNACLE-Noah gation, just the reverse of the fessor of ecclesiology at Wood-Tuttle, pastor, Sunday school 10 stock College, Md., and a cona.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; sultor to the Vatican Secretariat evening worship at 7:30 p.m.; mid week service on Wednesday at The ministers who attended rep-7:30 p.m resented the American Baptist Convention, the United Church of

Latter Day Saints

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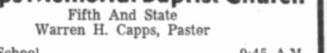
UNITED PENTECOSTAL-Dix-The idea originated last August when Dr. Adams discussed the ie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10 possibility with The Rev Philip B. Carroll, S. J., director of the morning service; mid-week services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Adams describes himself as 'a very positive Protestant," but Jewish one whose friendship with Catho-

lics dates back to his boyhood TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at when an Xaverian Brother was 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Prager his Boy Scout leader. Building

St. Mary's Episcopal Church 10th And Goliad Sunday Service: 8:00 AM and 10:15 AM

compounded every Welcome to our-10th 2007 REVIVAL SERVICES SEPT. 9-16 7:30 P.M. 6:30 A.M. Luther Mann — Evangelist BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSN. David Norvelle - Singer AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH







you or I think about it, look at death the terrible consequence of that one act on the part of Adam and Eve; one act of disobedience against only one command. There is no more human reason for Baptism or the Lord's Supper than for the command

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:45 P.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.





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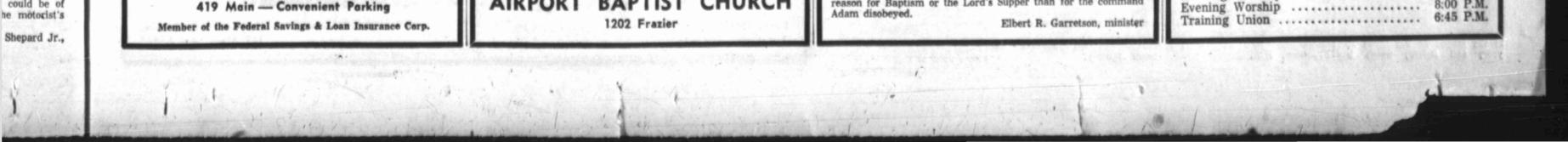
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Some sat in respectful silence: Christ, the Protestant Episcopal

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More Than 1,000 Pounds Of Beef

The five boys pictured above, who will play for Stanton against Merkel in tonight's football opener in Merkel, weigh well over 1.000 pounds. The Bisons are becoming known as the Monsters of Martin County. Roger Boyce, 245, and Mike

Sorley, 230, are at the bottom of the heap. Donnie Polson, 230, and Mike Hall, 210, are next. Then comes Dewey Anderson, who weighs a mere 190 pounds.

terback Buddy Glaspie to mount a



STANTON - Coach Harlin | built up as co-favorites in District | Russell, the Badgers' 180-pound Dauphin testhops his Stanton Buf- 7-AA, along with the Crane Gold- senior quarterback who throws a faloes tonight against the Merkel en Cranes. nifty pass.

Badgers in Merkel. Kickoff time Merkel is always a Class A pow-Stanton, of course, figures to er, and the Bisons may have lots is 8 o'clock. The mammoth Bisons are being of trouble in trying to stop Charles slow the Badgers on the ground, and Dauphin is counting on quar-

With TOMMY HART



Orlie Responds **Following Fine**

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer Three weeks ago San Francisco the last half of the inning again Manager Al Dark tagged slugger tied it. Ernie Broglio (11-7) scattered nine hits while batterymate Gene

Orlando Cepeda with a \$50 fine for failing to run out a grounder. Thursday night Cepeda walked to first base. And Dark smiled. For Cepeda, on a hitting

rampage since he was both CEPEDA fined and benched on Aug. 19,

was walking with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, driving in the tie-breaking run that propelled second-place San Francisco to a 9-6 triumph over National League leading Los Angeles.

Cepeda's walk on a 3 and 2 count forced in Chuck Hiller with the run that snapped a 5-5 tie. Harvey Kuenn then followed with three-run double off Ron Peranoski, clinching the victory that moved the Giants to within 11/2 games of the Dodgers.

The Dodger defeat also enabled idle third-place Cincinnati to climb to within 41/2 games of the top. In the only other games scheduled, St. Louis belted Milwaukee 7-1 and Houston edged Pittsburgh

ing single by Willie McCovey. They made it 4-0 in the third on Cepeda's bases-loaded single. The Dodgers struck back in the fourth,

tving it on an error by Alou that enabled Jim Gilliam to score. Kuenn put the Giants back in

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pionship but his mind keeps wan- find it very hard. The ball really dering to Mexico City a month keeps flying when you hit it. If

gled, pitcher Ron Perranoski com- Cardinals with a two-run homer

mitted an error on a sacrifice and and a run-scoring single in a five-

Alou was intentionally walked. run eighth inning uprising. Oliv-

Perranoski bore down, getting er's homer in the seventh came

Mexican team that meets Sweden The Giants got to 23-game win-ner Don Drysdale for two runs in final. The winner will only have the first on Felipe Alou's run-scoring double and a run-produc-Australia in the challenge round. Australia in the challenge round.

clincher.

"It's pretty hard to compare conditions down there with those here," said Rafael. "Everyone



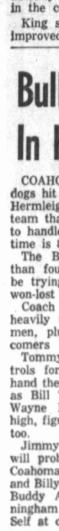
Joe Williams is snaping up as the suffs' best running back. Stanton will probably start a Stanton will probably start a lineup composed of Billy Graves, son at 8 o'clock this evening in Los Angeles at. (Pappas 12-8),

No one who has ever worn one of these fine-suits fails to revitalize his wardrobe each season when our new California collections arrive. How Hol-CALIFORNIA lywood Clothes can be at one moment dashing, extraordinary yet always appropriate, is their secret: ours is that we have this line exclusively. Some men never step beyond the ordinary ... but for those few who do, front in the eighth, driving in Dodgers rallied for a run in their Alou, but Tommy Davis' homer in half of the ninth. one California Suit is not enough. Could you or any successful man set-JOUGE tle for just an occasional experience In the ninth, Chuck Hiller sin- Oliver supplied the punch for the

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E. J. Self, heavily counted on as a linebacker in the Big Spring football camp, missed the first week of workouts due to an attack of appendicitis. Apparently he won't have to undergo an operation. The 170-pound junior plays center on offense.

Lile Lewter, who lived in Big Spring when very young, is one of the nine lettermen out for football at Lubbock Monterey this fall. He's Merkel line. Tackle David Scott, an end. Lile is better known for the prize-winning cattle he has raised. 185, is anther respected party in field.

The Plainview Bulldogs, first football foe of the Big Spring Steers this fall, have serious depth problems but they have a good quarterback in Timmy Benefield and a dangerous runner in Larry Haydon

Manpower problems plague the Plainview coaches but they have this going for them: They have four regulars back from last season, whereas Big Spring had only one (guard Buster Barnes).

In addition to Benefield and Haydon, tackle Trent Jordan and guard Eddie Piercy were on the first team for Plainview last fall. Only other returning lettermen at Plainview is halfback Joe Don Ford.

Harlin Dauphin, the Stanton mentor, concedes that he may have the biggest Class AA football team in West Texas, if not all the state, but adds that "they're awfully slow.

No foe is going to run up the middle against the Buffs. That is teams as Jim Ned, Coahoma, Rosfor sure. They look capable of making hamburger meat of those who coe and Wylie. Rotan is the state favorite in Class A

A local group headed by Tom Farquhar ventured to a meeting of State Teen-Age Baseball league officials in Brownwood last Sunday and entered bids to stage the 1963 District 7 and the 1964 State tournaments here.

They may succeed in both campaigns. Other delegates to the meeting seemed warmly receptive to Big Spring's invitations. This year's District 7 meet was staged in Brownwood while the state tournament was hosted by Pasadena,

The Teen-Age Baseball program, which got a very modest start in Texas, now boasts more than 900 teams and is still growing by leaps and bounds. District 7 currently embraces an area from Monahans to Brownwood and Big Spring is located in its very heart.

Big Spring might have a second Teen-Age park by 1964, when it wants the state tournament. (The host city automatically qualifies a team for the state playoffs, under existing rules). If such a park becomes a reality, it will be located south of town, according to present plans.

The average pay of the big league baseball player has risen to \$17,000 per annum, reliable sources say.

The New York Yankees will realize well over \$600,000 in income from road games alone this season. They are paid 29 cents for each admission drawn into a park in road contests and they will play to Tournament here Thursday with Kenneth Soles, 150, quarterback; 75-69-144. over 2,000,000 away from home during 1962-far more than they'll draw at home

Chargers Oppose **Denver Tonight**

By The Associated Press San Diego's Chargers, who worst exhibition showing, get to- play it. They all were given parwaded through the exhibition gether in the Cotton Bowl Satur- on the hole. campaign unbeaten to find them- day night.

selves American Football League favorites, get a chance to show day afternoon. Houston, the dewhy in their very first league fending champion, is at Buffalo. game. The Bills were the last team to

The Chargers and ambitious hand the Oilers a league loss, Denver open the race at Denver Oct. 8, 1961. They beat the Oilers tonight. Paver, which has shown 21-14 for their only defeat in the vast improvement over last sea-son, won its last two exhibition New York and Oakland, who games impressively. San Diego won only one exhibition game be- day morning, probably as the remanaged to beat the Broncos only tween them (New York won none) sult of heavy rains, 31-24 with passing man Frank Tri- tangle at Oakland.

Ben Mott, 185, and Mike M. B. Maxwell is the new Pony wash Sorley, 230, at tackles; Ronnie mentor, having replaced Joe Hays, 185, and Donnie Polson, 230, at guards: Mack Mathis, 185, cen-Youngblood, who is no longer in coaching. Maxwell's assistant is ter; Glaspie, 185, quarterback; Teddy Stewart, 165, and Joe Wil-Arlen White.

liams, 145, halfbacks; and Dewey Maxwell will field a line aver-Anderson, 190, fullback. aging only 145 pounds per man and a backfield averaging only Merkel also boasts a big line.

although not as massive as that of 142. On offense, the Mustangs, who Stanton's. Keith Wilson, a 210pound letterman guard, is one finished with a 4-5-1 record last of the most respected boys in the year, can start five lettermen in the line and three in the back-

the Merkel forward wall. Maxwell will probably start a composed of Jimmy The two teams will be playing team Schuelke, 145; and Tommy Fryon a field made soggy by rain and ar, 135, at ends; Alton Richter, that could favor Stanton. However, 155, and Jackie Flinn, 170, at Dauphin would prefer to see his tackles; Ray Long, 135, and Bill team in action on a dry turf. Smith, 145, guards; John Merrick,

team in action on a dry tarkSmith, 140, gammer, 140, atOnly gammerOther Merkel threats include130, center; Gary Green, 140, atTODAY'S GAMESRoger Moore, 150-pound tailback,
an all-district selection who scored
11 touchdowns for the Badgers
last year; and Don Parmellee, 150-
pound fullback.Smith, 140, gammer, Gary Green, 140, at
quarterback; Eddie Herm, 145,
and Bobby Gaskins, 125, half-
backs; and Ronnie Gaskins, 158,
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spots. Davis is a letterman. Ronnie Gaskins, Schuelke and Smith each have won two varsi-

Merkel is coached by Carroll Flinn, Herm and Bob Gaskins Benson. The badgers won three, each have earned one numeral. lost six and tied one last year.

Benson built his club around ight returning lettermen. Other Merkel vets include Mack Mansfield, 170, end; David Loflin, 210, tackle: and Van Coethe, 170, tackle

Most promising newcomers on FORSAN - The Forsan Bufthe Merkel club include Don Rich. 135. guard; Mike Doan, 165. guard; Frosty Winters, 165, center; C. B. Brown, 175, back: Jack Mansfield, 142, back; and Johnny Whisenhunt, evening

Coach Oscar Boeker plans to take his entire squad of 18 play-

Danny Wash, 165, right end; for the National Amateur Golf Hubert Bardwell, 125, left end; Jimmy Flynt, 180, fullback; and

His even par 36 holes over the Harry King, 145, right halfback. Odessa Country Club Course Elrod, Wash, Bardwell, Soles whipped Ross Mitchell of Lubbock and King were regulars on last by a stroke. Mitchell had 72-73- year's team.

coaching debut in the game. He who was head coach here last

26 showed up for the delayed qualifying. Rain had caused postponement Wednesday and the

course was still very wet Thursday. The no. 7 fairway was under looked tough, though having its water and the players didn't even

145, back

Gym Roof Falls At Klondike

KLONDIKE - The roof of the new gymnasium at Klondike

Forsan at Dawson

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Forsan To Launch



faloes head for Dawson where they open their eight-man football season in an 8 o'clock game this

He'll probably start a lineup

Boeker will be making his These two qualified for the National Amateur at Pinehurst, is being assisted by James Blake, N.C., Sept. 17-22.

Only 17 of an original field of year.

AREA CARD THIS WEEKEND

CLASS AAA Pecos at Carlsbad. N. M. Denver City at Seminole Winters at Colorado City Mason at SA Lake View CLASS AA Anom at Colorado

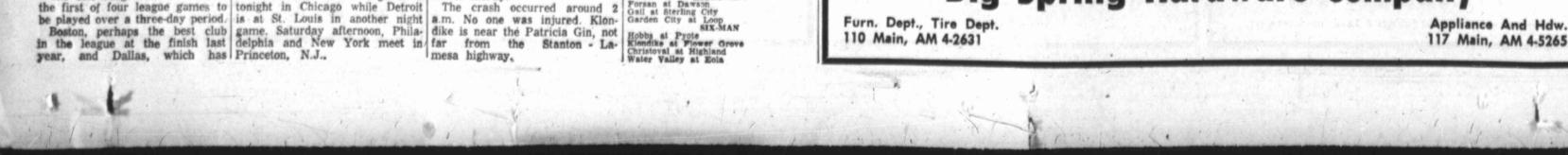
CLASS AA Anson at Coleman Brady at Ballinger Rotan at Hamlin (Saturday) Seymour at Haskell Stamford at Quanah Stanton at Merkell CLASS A

Coahoma at Hermleigh Grandfalls at Clint Bronte at Rankin Jal, N. M., at Wink CLASS B

31-24 with passing man Frank Tri-pucka sitting on the Denver bench in its last loss. The National League winds up its exhibition schedule this week-in d. Cleveland and Chicago clash school shortly.







Be Misers, King Says

LUBBOCK (AP)-Coach J. T. | ondary where Tech was forced to King is trying to teach Texas rely on sophomores - who yielded Tech's Red Raiders to be stingy hugh chunks of yardage while enough to move up a notch or so learning defensive tactics-there'll over the sixth place tie of their be juniors and seniors. last two Southwest Conference Up front there'll be more

campaigns. muscle, Unfortunately, the bigger line-

Generosity characterized last year's team - no other team men are sophomores who lack gave up yardage so freely. the experience for a schedule Relative importance of defense is shown by the fact that Tech actually had the third best offense Texas. That's why the loss this in the conference.

King says the Raiders may be improved defensively. In the sec-

Bulldogs Play In Hermleigh

summer of veteran linebacker Charlie Harrison to pro baseball could be especially damaging. A tougher line can help the Raider offense as well. Although Tech last fall moved the ball easily, it bogged down near the goal line. Lack of beef kept the Raidars from showing the necessary punch down where gains have to be ground out the hard way.

To give the Raiders more COAHOMA-The Coahoma Bull- striking force from the midfield dogs hit the road tonight, visiting Hermleigh to play a football offensive patterns. Fans will see team that has always been tough to handle for the Bulldogs. Game ed backs. End David Parks should have

time is 8 o'clock. The Bulldogs, rated no better more maneuvering room. The than fourth in District 6-A, will fleet Abilene junior blocks and be trying to improve upon a 1-9 tackles well enough to play if he never caught a pass, but his won-lost record. Coach Jimmy Spann will lean receiving ranks among the best

heavily upon 13 returning letter- in the conference. men, plus some promising new-Bill Workley, 160-pound comers and transfers. from Midland, who has a knack

Tommy Grant will be at the con- of slipping through defenders, is trols for the Buffaloes and will finding more running room, too. hand the ball off to such veterans A defense conscious of Worley as Bill Turner and Travis Reid. and Parks should be loose enough Wayne Krause, up from junior to help the plunging of fullback high, figures big in Spann's plans, Coolidge Hunt, Tech's rushing

leader for two seasons Jimmy Mays and Butch Fraser Further aiding the Raider at will probably start at ends for tack is the presence for the first Coahoma while Bobby Williams time since 1955 of three letterand Billy Stegald will be at tackles, man quarterbacks-senior Johnny Buddy Anderson and Yogi Cun-ningham at guards and Weldon fall, and Juniors Doug Cannon and Richard Mahan. Self at center.





Awaiting Workout

Eric Nichols, wingback of the Big Spring Steers, adjusts the chin strap of his helmet as he awaits a workout. Nichols was a standout on the B team last year. He weighs 176. The Steers go to Levelland Saturday for a 4:30 p.m. scrimmage with the Amarillo Sandies.

Schedule Favors **New York Yanks** their season play with the two top By JIM BECKER Associated Press Sports Writer contenders Thursday, as they ral-"The schedule appears to favor lied for four runs in the bottom us," says New York Yankee Man- of the seventh to trim the Los Angeles Angels 6-5 in the only game scheduled in the league. ager Ralph Houk A long look The victory opened a three down the Amerigame lead over the idle Minnesocan League road

nual order at the print shop for a 2-2 split in the hotly-fought se-

and 11 are with the Boston Red and appeared to be riding the

Sox (7) and the Washington Sen- same formula to victory Thursday,

ators (4). The Yanks are 20-5 with when they broke a 2-2 tie with

LEGAL NOTICE AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SEC-TION 23. SUB-SECTION B, OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WHICH WAS PASSED AND APPROVED ON THE 21RD DAY OF MAY, 1961; PROVIDING FOR THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUST-MENT TO HAVE JURISDICTION WHEREBY SAID BOARD CAN PER-MIT RESIDENTIAL USE OF PROPERTY IN LIGHT AND HEAVY INDUSTRY ZONES: PROVIDING THAT EACH RE-ED ON ITS OWN MERIT: AND DE-CLARING AN EMERGENCY. PASSED AND APPROVED at a regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas, on this the 28th day of August with all members present voting "aye" nor the passage of same. Signed: Signed: GEORGE J. ZACHARIAH. Mayor

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R. McCLENNY, City Secretary LEGAL NOTICE

ta Twins, and 41/2 over the Angels. Leftfielder Tom Tresh singled home two runs with two out in

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LEGAL NOTICE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, REGULATING PARK-ING AND PARKING METERS, WHICH WAS PASSED AND APPROVED ON THE ZIND DAY OF OCTOBER. 1946: AU-THORIZING THE CITY COMMISSION, BY MOTION, TO MAKE AN EXCEPTION TO SAID ORDINANCE FOR THE PUR-POSE OF SUSPENDING PARKING ME-TER REGULATIONS FOR A 24 HOUR PERIOD: PROVIDING FOR NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUSPEND SAID REGULA-TION: AND DECLARING AN EMER-GENCY. Large 2 hedroom, nice location. \$750 for full equity. \$85.75 monthly pay- Handy School location, 2 bedrooms, only \$7750. Has \$7500 FHA loan avail-able. 2 For 1 Sale-3 bedrooms and 1 bed-room, on same lot. Convenient to schools. Yours for \$9500. A 2-2 split in the hotly-fought se-ties with the Angels. The Angels battled back from ehind to win two of the games ind appeared to be riding the 4 Bedrooms, 21% baths frame home. \$16,000. BOLDING HOMES Signed: GEORGE J. ZACHARIAH. Mayer Open House 4103 Parkway Rd. itest: R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

Roberts Rips

Buc Hurling

rookie Dave Roberts lowered the

skull and crossbones at Colt Sta-

dium Thursday night with his first

He slashed a two-run pinch dou-

his teeth and for 24 hours his con-

He recovered to hit .322 at Okla-

The wiry first baseman-out-fielder is 28, and until now he

was considered at best a journey-

man. But the Colts are ready to give him a hard look, at least aft-er last night's clutch performan-

The Colts were behind 3-1 as they went to bat in the bottom of the ninth.

Johnny Temple dumped his third hit of the night into short

center and it went for a double

as Bill Virdon tried for a knee-

high catch and could not hold it.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF BEER AND WINE FOR ON PREMISES CONSUMPTION ON THE SOUTHWEST ONE-QUARTER OF BLOCK 17. IN THE BAUER ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING. PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading of the 28th day of August, 1962. Signed:

titest: C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

GEORGE J. ZACHARIAH, Mayor

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him to Houston.

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major league hit.

er in 1962.

in the bottom of the ninth inning, Amalfitano ran for him.

HOUSTON (AP)-With two out Norm Larker walked and Joey

ble that yanked the Houston Colts with none out and Bob Aspro-past the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, monte-who singled in the Colts'

for an uphill sweep of the teams' first run in the fourth-scored

two final games against each oth- Temple with a sacrifice fly to

homa City and earn appromotion motion he caused driving in two to the varsity. The Coits pulled runs to win. His hit extended the

him off a plane for Indianapolis new Houston winning streak to Wednesday morning, and rerouted three, and handed the victory to

the loser.

Last spring Roberts was struck in the face by a pitch thrown by a Houston farmhand. He lost all

right

bunt single.

At that point Elroy Face re-

placed Tom Sturdivant and Jim

Pendleton greeted him with a

That gave the Colts a full house

The runners held tight when Hal

Then Roberts stepped up bat-

ting for J. C. Hartman and laced

For several seconds Roberts

Face's first pitch into left center.

just stood there, awed by the com-

the Rev. Russ Kemmerer, who

had pitched the ninth and retired

the Pirates in order. Face was

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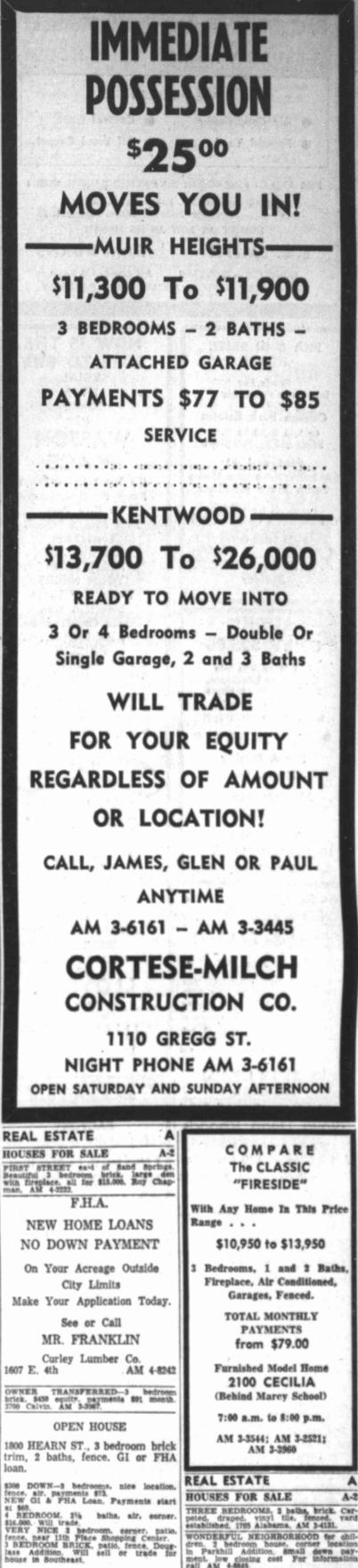
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AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Gary Play- | weekend's world series of golf er, the dapper PGA champion just to break even.

in-law

much.

from South Africa, figures he has Player meets British Open and Masters champion Arnold Palmer to win the \$50,000 top prize in this and National Open king Jack Nick-

signed, and bond for its performance given and approved: and WHEREAS, the City Commission has caused the City Engineer to make and file a plat, report and estimate of the cost of such improvements. and of the amounts to be ass.ssed against the abutting properties and the owners there-of, which plat, report and estimate, are approved subject to a public hearing on the properties and owners thereof to be assessed, and the amounts of such assessments: laus in the NBC-TV color telecast show Saturday and Sunday. It's a 36-hole test over Firestone Country Club's 7,165-yard, par 70 course, one of the most respected par plants in the land. The amiable and articulate

the seventh to cap the Yankee

rally, after Angel shortstop Joe

Koppe committed a costly error

The victory gave the Yankees

behind to win two of the games

three runs in the top of the sev-

to open the gates.

be assessed, and the amounts of such assessments: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLV-ED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING 1. That a hearing be held before the City Commission in the City Commission Room at 7:00 P.M., September 11. 1962, and if not concluded on said day, there-after from day to day and from time to time until concluded, for the purpose of hearing evidence on and determining the property to be assessed, the amount of such assessments, the time, terms and all other matters required or allowed by law to be heard and determined at such hearing. South African, who stands 5-7 and weighs 150, says he needs more han the \$15,000 second prize or the \$10,000 which goes to the third placer in this battle of champions. "Two weeks ago at St. Paul I won \$1,850 with a 273 score and

my expenses were \$1,900," Player said. "I travel with a party of seven - myself, my wife, three children, a nurse and my mother-

hearing.

Said improvements shall consist of grading and paving the aforesaid portion of BIRDWELL LANE. BROWN STREET.
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The estimated total cost of such improvement is \$19.566.00 and of said amount. \$15.721.85 shall be assessed against the abutting properties being fully described in Engineer's estimate. Said assessments are estimated at \$3.8082 per front foot for paving, and at 1.7200 per front foot for curb and gutter on 40 foot streets where needed, but in no case to be in excess of the special benefits in enhanced value of said property.
The City Clerk is directed to publish notice of said hearing as required by Article 1105-B of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas. "When I check into a hotel I just tell them I'll take the entire lower floor. It gets expensive moving around the way we do." Player shouldn't be hurting too however, for as a golf tourist he won \$64,000 to lead the professionals in 1961 and has gotten \$44,000 this year.



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50 Stops daily. Married, car and	Owens. AM 4-6087.	point 9 and \$4.75	Our Biggest		'59 MERCURY 4-door. '55 MERC. \$38
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Shandon Ave., Midland, Texas, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday,	[care, 107 East 18th, AM 3-2492.	USG joint cement. 25 lb \$1.85 No. 3-2x4's-2x6's. Sq. ft \$9.75	OF THE YEAR! !		'59 CHEVROLET V-8. '51 CAD. \$28
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HELP WANTED, Female F-2	LICENSED CHILD care in my home. 1104 Wood. AM 4-2897	fencing	\$88 to \$148	169 VAUXHALL 4-door sedan. White with green interior.	Truman Janas Matar 1
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Help Out Family Budget	IRONING WANTED-satisfaction guaran- teed. 507 West 6th, AM 4-8638.	PAY LATER	SEARS	161 FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, Magic	Your Lincoln and Mercury Deale
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Write Box 4141, Midland, Texas	up-Delivery. AM 4-8388.	No Carrying Charge.	pliances. City Auction, AM 3-4911. J. E Nughes, 801 Lamesa Highway.	'60 CORVAIR '700' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, stan-	
NEED	IRONING WANTED. Pickup and de- livery. Call AM 3-4651.	Lloyd F. Curley Lbr. Co. 1607 E. 4th AM 4-8242	MAYTAG Wringer Type Washer, 6-mos. warranty \$89.95	data transmission, white sidewar	
Experienced Waitresses	IRONING DONE \$1.50 mixed dozen. 1315 Tucson AM 3-4848.	LUMBER SALE	BENDIX Dryer, good		HUDDYL HUDDYL HUDDY
No Phone Calls		Z X 4 7½C Bd. Ft.	condition	'58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door Sedan, V-8 engine, auto- matic transmission, radio, heater,	HURRY! HURRY! HURRY
Apply In Person	IRONING, MY home, \$1.25 Dozen. AM 4-6336, 812 West 8th.	2 x 6 7½c Bd. Ft. 1 x 12 7½c Bd. Ft.	condition \$49.95	two-tone finish \$958	FINAL CLEAN-UP
MILLER'S PIG STAND	IRONING WANTED-Pick up and deliver. Call AM 3-3104.	Random lengths, Free delivery.	MAYTAG Automatic Washer, 2- cycle, 3-water level, 6-mos. war-		ON ALL
510 East Third	SEWING Je	SMITH BROS. LUMBER CO. 1407 Garden City Hwy.	ranty, lint filter \$149.95	'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, standard transmission. One \$1058	'62 OLDSMOBILES
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ON THE SHELF

THE THIRTY - FIRST OF JUNE. By J. B. Priestley. Doubleday. \$3.50.

Anyone with the slightest taste for wry, dry, wacky British humor (and there are many of us) will find this small book a delightful source of the galloping giggles. It isn't typical Priestley, who in

his last two novels went in for mysticism and cloak-and-dagger. This is a change of pace, more like sock-and-buskin. Here is the rundown, old chap-

In the little bush league kingdom of Peradore (subsidiary to Camelot) Princess Melicent-a luscious blonde-has acquired a magic mirror from a local magician, Malgrim. It has the power of showing the image of anyone who is thinking about the viewer.

And who is thinking about a medieval princess? Sam Penty, an artist with a London advertising (Madison Avenue type) A. D. 1961. He has to illustrate a campaign for Damosel hosiery and draws a real damosel. Naturally it is Melicent. Peering into the mirror, she falls in love with Sam.

Forsooth, it happens that Mal-grim and his uncle Marlagram, another enchanter, are trying to outdo each other in sorcery. So the first thing you know, people of the Arthurian age and of the advertising world of "Miss Nutty Cake Mix of 1961" are flitting back and forth from the realm of crunchiewunchies to the world of knights and fiery, curly tailed dragons. Enchanterwise, that is.

It's funnier than Twain's "Connecticut Yankee."

Someone will have to make a hilarious movie of this book, and only our British cousins can give it the right touch. Meanwhile, peek into these pages for a jolly preview.

-Miles A. Smith

Getting Ahead

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Some women are so eager to enroll their children in the University of Miami's experimental grammar school they rush to the registrar's office as soon as they learn they are pregnant.

A secretary at the school said 20 per cent of the approximately

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Maidenform has created Sweet Dreams®, a bra especially designed to sleep in . . . so blissfully comfortable to wear! From the full-figured woman to the slimmest petite women, Sweet Dreams® will do her figure a fabulous favor . . . Sweet Dreams® is a cool whispery-light confection in softest nylon tricot, frosted with luscious nylon lace. White, Pink, Blue or Black. Sweet Dreams® Bra Sizes 32-34, A cups, Sizes 32 to 38 in B, C, D cups ... 5.95. Partner Panties, sizes S-M-L . . . 2.50. Sleep Cap . . . 2.00.





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"Inherit the Wind" will go stage

Funeral will be Sunday at 3 pm. for Tom Gentry Adams, 72, who died Thursday morning shortly after he became ill and was taken to a local hospital. He had





