TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly** cloudy and warmer today, tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers in the area. High today 88; low tonight 64; high tomorrow 92.

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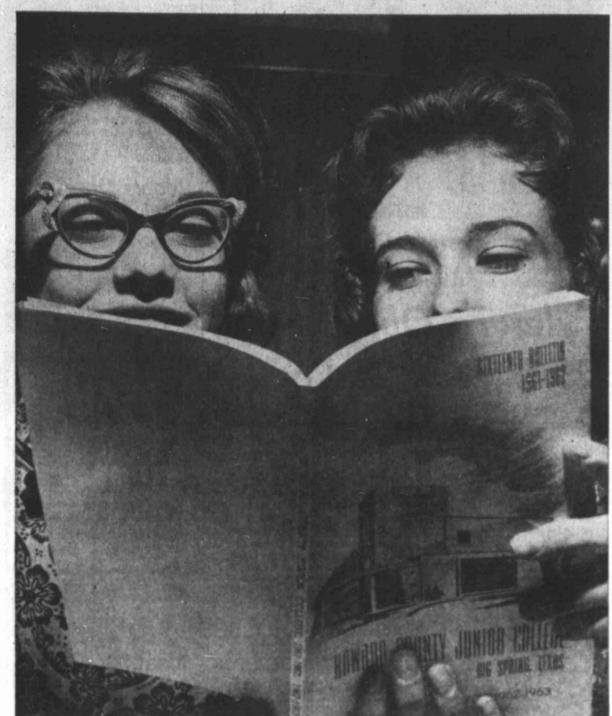
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### And Classes Start Thursday

Janice Winans, O'Donnell, left, and Brenda Sorrells, Ira, were two of many freshmen who registered today at Howard County Junior College. They take a glance at the 1962-'63 school year catalog to see what lies in store for them

in the way of collegiate activities and courses. Registration continues until 4:30 p.m. today, resuming Wednesday for sophomores and freshmen who did not make it on their scheduled day.

# **HCJC** Office Personnel Swamped

Wilson Lashed In 'Badgering' Of Witness

DALLAS (AP)-A Texas House prober accused Atty. Gen. Will Wilson today of badgering a witness as the House General Investigating Committee went into a second day of new probes into slant oil well drilling.

The brief outburst came from Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Chriswho objected to Wilson's asking a reluctant witness if he didn't consider it his civic duty to answer questions.

Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand saline, another committee member, said he saw nothing improper in the question. Wilson was upheld by Chairman Charles Ballman of Borger.

The witness during the ex-change was Robert Cargill of Longview, who invoked the Fifth Amendment 18 times.

Wilson asked him if he had not stated at one time that he hadinformation about the Railroad Commission and its employes which would be "sort of a bomb.

Cargill refused to answer. He also refused to anser the disdisputed question about his views on the duty of a civic leader to express himself about conduct of



### Miss America

The new queen, 20-year-old Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, of Sandusky, Ohio, Miss America of 1963 ,waves during a picture session at Atlantic City, N.J., following her crowning at the annual pageant.

# Action May Bring War **But Asks World To Seek Peace**

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet clared, is the affair of the Soviet government warned the United Union and Cuba. States today that an attack on

"Don't put your nose into other Cuba would be the beginning of a war that might turn into a people's affairs," it said. Commenting on report Commenting on reports in the

world nuclear war. United States that the Soviet Un-In a statement read to a spe- ion is building up a base in Cuba, cial Foreign Office news confer- the statement said such a base is ence, the Soviet government ac- not needed since Soviet nuclear cused the United States of stag- weapons can reach any place on ing provocations "which might earth and aid can be given to any plunge the world into the disaster | country on earth directly from the of a universal world war with the territory of the Soviet Union. use of thermonuclear weapons."

"At the request of the Cuban gov-"One cannot now attack Cuba ernment, and in response to conand expect that the aggressor will tinued threats, the Soviet Union is be free from punishment for this delivering to Cuba a certain attack," the statement continued. amount of armaments," the state-'If such an attack is made, this ment said. will be the beginning of unleash-

"Cuban statesmen have asked the Soviet Union also to send mili-The statement appealed to the tary specialists and technicians to

teach Cubans how to master mod-United States "to display common ern weapons. Cuba does not possense, not to lose its self-control sess such experts." and soberly to assess what its actions might lead to if it unleashes

It said it was not Cuban arms which threatened the United States.

It said the Soviets would not follow the path of the United what you are afraid of, not mili-"The revolutionary spirit is States in calling up 150,000 Re- tary means," the statement said, But the Soviet government, it

continued, "considers it to be its This Country duty to remain watchful in thissituation and order the Defense Ministry as well as the command of the Soviet army to take all Not Worried measures to put our fighting forces into the highest degree of

### With Freshmen At Registration

Office personnel at Howard are just trying to take care of 6:30-9:30 p.m. today and Wednes-County Junior College today hard- the students when they come in." day. Late registration continues ly had a chance to catch a sec-ond breath as freshmen trailed He said this year should be a good year for enrollment, judging by this morning Registration continues through Sept. 21, with late regis-tration fee effective Thursday. ond breath as freshmen trailed in continuously all morning to provider register

resumes at 8 a.m. Wednesday for Enrollment for this year was detector test, and he said he "We have not even tried to sophomores and all others who projected at 750-800 students, an would consider it. He was reportcount how many registered," have not registered previously. increase of at least 25 over the Dean Ben F. Johnson said. "We | Evening students register from high of last year.

# **County Budget For Next Year** Is Pegged At \$961,343.77

The Howard County budget for valuation-but an extra cent has salaries had been pegged at \$2 1963 was pegged at \$961,343.77 by been taken from the general fund a month higher. the Howard County Commission and placed in the jury fund to It was voted by the commission ers Court at the close of a day's afford that department additional Monday to also increase the

session Monday devoted to review money. of the proposed allocations.

The only change in the budget from the form in which it was in the tax assessor's office by \$25. Final vote on the budget was three to one for adoption. submitted to the commissioners This added \$360 to the budget Joe Hayden, a member of the was in a decision to raise the total. court, pointed out that since he

salaries of three officer deputies had opposed certain features in the budget that he did not feel by \$25 a month.

he could vote for the budget as a The original budget had called peg pay rates for the workers on whole. However he voted with his for a \$15 pay raise for all office the county payroll, other than for fellow commissioners on the tax deputies across the board with elective offices. At that time, the exception of the secretary to the court could increase the pay of rate for the year. The tax rate is unchanged from county judge and the secretary to other deputies, reduce salaries or

this year-\$1.07 per hundred dollar the county attorney. Their take any action it might elect.

All 44 Aboard Tanker Are Killed In Air Crash

Two volunteer searchers and a

his son, Wayne, all from Spokane,

Bert Smith, Irving Hamann and neared Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash, (AP)-Crews trees as it crashed and burned. nearby ranch of Barbara Rain worked down a steep timbered The Strategic Air Command water and telephoned officers. slope at daybreak to search for tanker from the 28th Air Refuelthe remaining dead and remove ing Squadron at Ellsworth Air bodies from the isolated spot Force Base, S.D., carried 40 pas- farther than we did." Smith said where a jet tanker crashed Mon- sengers and a crew of four. Most "I couldn't have looked any day on a fog-shrouded mountain of the passengers were SAC commore. bat crewmen and maintenance with 44 aboard.

workers, including one civilian. There were no survivors. Be-The plane was headed for Fairfore the Air Force gave up the search for the night, 33 bodies child AFB west of Spokane. Col. Floyd R. Creasman, ground had been located.

control search commander at the Today crews began the job of scene and one of the first to view bringing the bodies out a tortuous the wreckage, said the pilot, Capt. mountain road to the ski lodge on Frank A. Johnson, Philadelphia, Mt. Spokane, which rises above apparently tried to pull the tanker 5.271-foot Mt. Kit Carson where up as the mountain looked out of the KC135 tanker sheared off the fog.

### **Bible Class Fund Momentum Slows**

started searching after they had heard a report the plane was The Bible Class Fund, still nearly \$250 short of its goal, came missing and apparently down in near to halting Tuesday with re-ceipts amounting to only \$23.91. This brought to \$3,356.03 the total

smoke.

down the steep slope," said Smith. "And as we did, the smell of

WASHINGTON (AP)-A presi-"Finally, we came across the Rep. Clark Fisher, D-Tex., said said. "I think the city needs some mental hospitals, overcrowding state's share in the operation of close the facility for tuberculosis Other donors included Wm. T. Mcout-patient clinics in four areas. care and asked that Daniel try to Ree \$5, Loyalty class of the Bap- first of the wreckage. It was dential board was reported today the Air Force told him the pres- relief, but you're going to have the institutions. "These older individuals are Board chairman Howard Tellep- broaden the scope of what the tist Temple \$5 and the Home- smashed to pieces. Then we saw to have recommended the union ent pilot training program at the to give a little on this." makers class of Knott in memory three bodies on the ground—all shop in a suggested formula for base would be increased from Zachariah said the bond inden-of Mrs. Sara Peterson and Rev. badly burned." settling the aerospace labor dis- 2,000 to 2,400 men partially to off- tures under which the city financed help is more of a general wel- examiners that admissions to the board transfers some other type of water plant improvement prohibits fare nature than, a psychiatrie state's mental hospitals has dou- patient to it. Cecil Rhodes \$5. Smith and Hamanns went to the pute. set the personnel loss,

officials

Two witnesses failed to answer when the roll of prospective witnesses was called.

One was Dist. Judge David Moore of Gladewater, who testfified two weeks ago at the start of the hearings. The committee questioned him then about his interest in a well. He was asked at that time if he would take a lie

ed on a hunting trip and not served with a subpoena for today's session.

Another missing witness was ioner. Rangers were un- hospital today and escaped the life

er Gregg County commissioners U.S. federal prison for wartime were present

Gregg County sources said the they had given permission for an overdose of barbiturates just Gregg County Judge Earl Sharp before he was removed from Brix-

to be absent from his court at ton Prison for deportation to the various times. He is undergoing United States. medical treatment, his lawyer said.

(Related story on Page 3-A) salaries of the chief deputy in

the office of the county clerk; and the salaries of two chief deputies Thinks Fidel May Free The commissioners, at their first regular meeting in January will

> NEW YORK (AP) - Troubleshooter James B. Donovan says he believes the Castro government of Cuba may be persuaded to free the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners for humanitarian reasons

Donovan, who represents the Cuban Families Committee for the Liberation of Prisoners of War, suggests the Cuban government might free the 1,100-odd prisoners in view of Cuba's compelling need for such necessities as "food and medicines for Cuban

infants, children, the sick and the aged. "I'm glad we didn't look any

He says his organization could provide these items.

Donovan, who returned here last week from negotiations in A tandem tire, lodged against Cuba, discussed the outlook with newsmen Monday night.

pine tree, was the biggest piece Donovan said he probably will of the plane intact. return to Cuba shortly to resume "The wreckage was scattered the prisoner negotiations after he all over the side of the ravine. consults with his supporters here. It was burned to a crisp. Outside Donovan, 46, a Brooklyn lawyer, of the tires, the remaining pieces negotiated the release of U2 pilot were small enough to put in your Francis Gary Powers by the Ruspocket," said a newsman. sians in exchange for Col. Rudolf

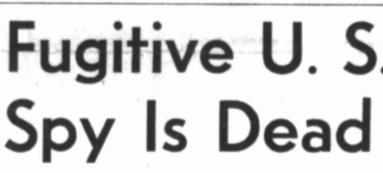
Fairchild Air Force Base lost radio and radar contact with the imprisoned here. \$3½-million Boeing jet at 11:10

son of one of them found the a.m. Monday as a late summer 1,100 To Leave wreckage, guided by the smell of fog swirled around the mountains. Rain was falling as the plane Laughlin AFB

Air Force helicopters and party of 300 made up of airmen WASHINGTON (AP) - About and police were searching through

the rain, low clouds and fog when volunteers found the wreckage. Tex., next summer when the

The new Miss America, who entered the finals as Miss Ohio, is a college sophomore, is five feet, five inches tall, weighs 115 pounds and has measurements of 36-22-36.



LONDON (AP) - Fugitive spy | A spokesman said she was being Hugh Camp, a Gregg County Robert A. Soblen died in a London treated for shock.

The leukernia which Soblen able to subpoena him. Three oth- sentence that awaited him in a claimed was killing him was one factor in the case but if the overespionage for Soviet Union. dose had not happened. Soblen

Soblen, died in Hillingdon Hospi- might have lived for some years, committee wanted to question the tal, where he had lain unconscious Barnes said. Leukemia is cancer nitions but machinery and agriculcommissioners a b o u t whether since last Thursday. He had taken of the blood.

The death was due to exhaustion following convulsions, after hemorrhage which may have been related to the leukemia, Barnes Dr. Cyril Barnes, who was in said,

charge of Soblen's treatment, told newsmen Soblen's death was due not to the drugs he had taken but the disease for three years. It was rather to "exhaustion following

one of those which was running a convulsions and damage to the slow course. The treatment he brain, presumably caused by hemhad had elsewhere in the past had been very effective in keeping the Barnes explained that Soblen disease under control," had taken a quick-acting barbitu- said.

rate and "it had been eliminated from the body chemically 24 hours tives were called in to track down before death

the person who smuggled the lethal drug to Soblen. Officials at Barnes said Soblen's wife, Dr. Brixton Prison Hospital, where Dina Soble, a psychiatrist like her Soblen was held for two months, husband, was at his bedside when established that it was not stocked he died. She flew to London and

at the hospital. had been at the hospital with him A spokesman for the coroner's office said an inquest will open at

"Just before 10 a.m. there was 10 a.m. Thursday. severe turn for the worse," In British inquests, this usually

Barnes said. "Death did not oc- means that the first session is con- would be welcomed in Havana. It Prime Minister Fidel Castro. cur suddenly, but came as his fined to bare details of the death might very well have been asked Later, Soblen's wife was admit- the evidence is introduced at a Castro developments in Wash- aganda value," Mansfield told a

ington.

"The leukemia was not in

very advanced stage. He had had

Scotland Yard homicide detec

'This is exclusively a precauionary measure. On our side we

ships contain, the government de-

Threat May Be

A Morale Booster

By K's Threat against the alleged aggressive

of State Dean Rusk said today this country is not frightened by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's warning against any American attack on Cuba.

> 'We are a great country," Rusk told reporters, "We are not nervous or afraid. We'll proceed as we find it necessary.

er leaving a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee where he briefed members on the agenda for the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly session.

The secretary did not elaborate on his remarks about the Soviet statement

His observations came on the heels of congressional reaction ranging from descriptions of the Soviet statement as sheer propaganda to demands for sterner U.S. action to prevent the estabishment of a Communist military beachhead in Cuba.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Mon tana, the Senate Democratic lead-WASHINGTON (AP)-The latest er, led off for those who saw sheer Soviet nuclear war warning today propaganda in the Kremlin decreads more like a statement to laration, saying the Soviets "know bolster the morale of the Fidel full well they have erected a Castro government in Cuba than straw man for the purpose of to intimidate the United States. knocking it down.

Whatever view Moscow and Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio Washington may take, Castro and stated the case for the other aphis followers may be seriously proach. He promised support for worried about the possibility of 'whatever firmer action" Presisome new, strongly supported in- dent Kennedy decides to take with vasion attempt now that they are respect to Cuba.

openly taking Soviet military "We cannot continue to pushed and pushed offensively by But in the circumstances, some Khrushchev and Castro while we such statement as that which the are retreating and retreating," he Moscow government issued today said of Khrushchev and Cuba's

"They are trying to create a under scrutiny, and that most of by Havana because of recent anti- situation they can use for its propreporter.

# **City-State Hospital Water** Pact Under Consideration

Barnes

assistance.

mental hospital.

AUSTIN (P)-The board for State it from selling water at different one," the board statement said | bled in the last seven years, but Hospitals and Special Schools prices to different customers. Monday took under consideration Dr. Horace Cromer, an Austin

again a request from Big Spring board member, said the city ofto re-negotiate a water contract fered the lower rate about 25 Abel. Soviet spy who had been between the city and the Big Spring State Hospital.

years ago "as a promise so the lished to decide on the medical board would locate the state hos-The hospital gets water for 10 pital there. We brought millions having a judge commit a person cents for each 1,000 gallons. May- of dollars into Big Spring and now or George Zachariah said Big we're arguing over \$6,000 a year." Spring should get 35 cents. He said The board also adopted a policy,

the Air Force approved that rate a poping it will clear its mental in-Board member W. G. Kirklin of Situtions at Austin, Big Spring Odessa remarked: "We don't go and Kerrville of aged persons who spoe, 046 to operate its central of Harlingen. ,100 personnel will leave Laugh- by what the federal government are not mentally ill. It unanimous- fice in the 1963-64 fiscal year and lin Air Force Base in Del Rio, says we should pay for water." ly approved a policy recommending \$924,543 in the 1964-65 fiscal year. Kirklin said the board once of that the legislature provide finan- The requests reflect an increase

4080th Strategic Wing is trans- fered to pay 30 cents "but the city cial support to private rest homes over the \$618,196 a year currently appropriated for central office exproperty at the Legion Tubercuferred to Davis - Monthan AFB told us no deal." which would take such patients. so far. Urge Union Shop losis Hospital near Kerrville. The board has said that many penditures. The totals do not in-To a previous collection, the in Arizona, the Air Force said "We have a lifetime contract The board has said it wants to for 10 cents right now," Kirklin judges commit aged persons to clude additional money for the Church of Nazarene added \$8.91. smoke got stronger. Monday

An estimated 3,000 aged, but not the cost of caring for the patients mentally ill patients, are in menhas not increased this much. tal institutions, the board said.

"Research facility and better The board suggested that counall-around care enable us to rety medical facilities be establease a patient faster," Tellepsen said.

In addition to the central office budget requests, the board is no one else can care for to a seeking \$402,000 a year to pay of-The board presented to the legfice expenditures for newly established out-patient clinics at Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth and

The board asked Gov. Price Daniel to seek an extension of the lease between the state and the Veterans Administration for the

orrhage. Prisoners

since Friday.

strength gradually failed."

ted to the hospital as a patient. later date, after a recess.

shall do everything not to violate peace. The statement added an appeal to all nations to raise their voices

ing war."

war.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary plans of the United States and to prevent the "American aggressors" from starting a war. The Soviets hinted they are will-

ing to wait until after the U.S. congressional elections in November. The statement noted that East-West talks on the Berlin crisis had paused recently.

Rusk made his observations aft-"They say that it is difficult for the United States of America to conduct negotiations on a German treaty since elections to the American Congress are coming up in November," the statement said,

The Soviet government said its ships were carrying not only mutural equipment to Cuba to help

build up the country. What these

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### Natural Beauty

Lee Remick believes that glamour is built with naturalness and individuality. She also places great value on cleanliness. She is soon to be seen starring in Warner Bros.' "Days of Wine and Roses,"

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Cookie-Cutter Course Is Not For Lee Remick

By LYDIA LANE but other things are more im-HOLLYWOOD-Lee Remick and portant, such as what you make of met shortly after she came to your character and what you do Hollywood for her first picture. with your life.'

At that time she was having a "I believe in over-all cleanliprivate war with the make-up de- ness," she continued. "There is partment because, as she said, nothing more charming than a They were trying to give me the girl who has hair that is shining cookie-cutter routine - the same clean, skin that is clear with a kind of eyes, mouth, hair and fig- scrubbed look and clothes that are ure that they gave every girl at spotlessly clean. the studio. I took one look at my-"You don't seem to be the type self, washed my face, brushed my that needs much relaxing," I rehair and refused to wear pad- marked. ding. After all, I looked natural

# Beta Omicron Meets, Plans For The Year

Beta Omicron Chapter 798 of gage. As rummage sale was in order to gain a better rating. Beta Sigma Phi held its first reg- planned for October. ular meeting of the fall season

Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Spence, reported on the fall Mrs. Wade Choate, 611 Tulane. events being planned by the The group discussed the West council.

Texas Area Council convention Mrs. Cannon was elected the which will be held in Pecos Oct. chapter's Valentine Queen. The 12-14, and all members were in- election was held early, in order to qualify the candidate for the vited to go. Beta Sigma Phi international con- ly by Mrs. Roberts, and Mrs.

Mrs. Cannon, social chairman, eminded the group of a tacky test which ends Nov. 1, with results to be announced in the Febparty to be given by the city council of Beta Sigma Phi in Oc- ruary issue of The Torch, official publication of the internationober at the Flame Room, Pioal organization. neer Gas Co. The Yardstick, offical rating

Mrs. Marr, chairman of the system, was explained to the Ways and Means committee, sug- group by Mrs. Choate, president. gested money making projects for Members decided to have their the year. Members decided to sell chances on a set of matched lug-gested by the international office,

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

That period in which our area | evening on the first day of her

appeared to be wrapped in a cover- visit here from her home in San

let of soft gray seems to have Bernardino, Calif. Mrs. Lytle is

beautiful green that has come BURNSES and also with her

would wonder if all that grayness ULNER POWELL. She has been

over the land since the rains, we uncle and aunt, MR. and MRS.

. . . if it weren't for the visiting in the home of the KELLY

A program of the year award will City council representative, be given in the spring.

> Rush activities, beginning in October, were discussed and rules for the activities were outlined. The program on "Introductions and Invitations" was given joint-Vines. Mrs. Vines presented the proper forms of introduction, as explained in Amy Vanderbilt's Book of Etiquette. Mrs. Roberts used the same reference for her report on formal and informal in vitations

Hostesses were Mrs. Choate and Mrs. Vines. Next meeting is planned for Sept. 24 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Spence, 1909 Yale

By Mrs. McCann

The City Council, Parent-Teach-

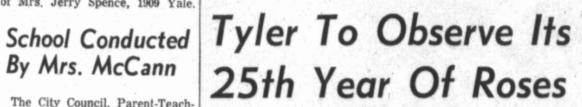
ers Association, has just com-

pleted a three-day school in in-



### **Festival Queen**

Miss Harriet Caldwell, 19, of Tyler, coed at SMU, will reign over the Tyler Rose Festival Oct. 19-21.



An industry, which has brought luncheons, the queen's coronation, world recognition to Texas, will the queen's tea and on the last be commemorated this week when day, vesper services. the 25th annual Texas Rose Festi-

Civil War, it was not until 1933, open with a ribbon cutting early when the first festival was staged that the fame of Tyler roses More than 150,000 visitors are spread over the nation. At that

expected during the three-day time the annual production for the festival which will include a mam- area was estimated at six million moth street parade, the corona- bushes. Today the figure is nearer tion of a rose queen, dances, 25 million

Although the East Texas rose val is held at Tyler. The event, industry dates back almost to the now nation-wide in scope, will

Dance Classes inquiries and enrollments accepted 3 to 5 o'clock each day this week Farrar School of Dance 1200 Runnels

am 4-8582

"I am composed most of the have gone all out to use as much the summer in Boulder, Colo., when the producer signed me for time," she replied. "The trick is material as they possibly could, where she attended summer school not to pick up the tempo from having had to skimp for such a and lived with her mother, MRS.

passed

weren't a dream.

Lee has fiercely guarded her in- others, but to establish your own long time. Now the excuse is the FRED CROSLAND, who travels dividuality, and it has paid off; and stay with it. My husband has A look, which doesn't accomplish for a office machine company for now, six years later, she is a a temper. He lets it go, and I much beautywise as far as I am through the school term. They are star, whereas the girls who al- watch him objectively and know concerned . . . Also this type coat former residents of Big Spring. themselves to have the that in a short time it will be hard to be comfortable in while driving in a bucket seat, if you are "I think tenseness is mental. It one of those who has bucket seats in your automobile. If this trend where she is filming "Days of yourself. Not living up to your continues it may get to the point ideals and compromising robs where only so many girls or women can go in the automobile, if Exercise in some form is they are going to all wear their necessary. Are you leading a Some may A type coats . sedentary life? Is your figure have to walk or take another car. showing signs of this neglect? Make a date with yourself to We had such a good visit with MRS. HAROLD LYTLE Monday do exercises that help many stars keep their figures trim.

For your copy of Leaflet M-5.

10 cents and a self-addressed,

stamped envelope to Lydia

Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big

Spring Herald.

"Exercises of the Stars," send

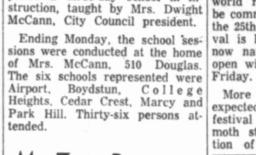
in Monahans for the wedding of her niece, CAROLYN SLIGH, the The days are warm again and daughter of PRESTON SLIGH and ummer clothing is comfortable. MRS. CLEO SLIGH. Mrs. Lytle During the cool days I would venplans to be in Big Spring until ture to say merchants trotted out Friday afternoon. more coats and suits for prospec-

tive buyers than they have in the GEORGE LOWKE was notified warmer days since. There is some-Sept. 5 that he has been accepted thing about a cool day that inin Southwestern Medical School in spires early wardrobe purchasers Dallas, and it was a special thrill.

to be more enthusiastic. Weather, as he had been on the alternate with the thermometer hovering list until that date. He is the son around 90 degree mark, is simply of MR. and MRS, F. E. LOWKE not inspiring to the trying on or of Sand Springs, and is a May buying of a heavy garment. graduate of Texas A&M College Speaking of heavy garments, with a BS degree. He was a biology

coat buyers really get a great deal major. of material in the coat this year. It reminds me of the period just MARY LOCKE CROSLAND has after WW II when coats were again returned to Waco. She is a second and the constitution and by-laws

available. Designers seemed to year student at Baylor. She spent read during the routine business



Mu Zeta Reports A New Member Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi received a guest and a new member Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Don Bailey. Mrs. Vernon Turner was introduced as the guest and Mrs. Bob Badger, the new member.

A service project was decided upon: committee reports made; session.

the 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, who were married Sept. 11, 1907. The couple's children will be at their home, 806 W. 15th St., this evening. They are Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. W. H. Forrest and W. J. Rogers. HAZEL

**EPPLER** IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH VILLAGE HAIR STYLES

**Coffee Is Given** 

The home of Mrs. Tom McAdams, 2804 Cactus, was the scene of a Saturday morning coffee for members of the Women In Con-

struction and their guests. Co-

hostesses were Mrs. McAdams and Mrs. E O. Worthan.

Mrs. B. J. Johnston, Mrs. H. D.

McElrath, Mrs. Raymond Dyer,

Mrs. Johnny Winham and Mrs.

Tim Jones served refreshments

from a table spread with a white

organza cloth and centered with

an arrangement of giant mums,

white and green wheat and foli-

age. Appointments were of silver

A family gathering will observe

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(Formerly Gordon's) 19031/2 Gregg AM 4-7786

lowed "Cookie-cutter" look are still un- over and forgotten. known. I reminded Lee of this when we visited at Warner Bros., comes from failure to be true to Wine and Roses.

Even when Lee made a pre- one of tranquility. sentation at the Academy Awards, she wore very little make-up, and her hair was soft and natural in contrast to the many elaborate styles

Lee feels that being self-conscious about your looks or being vain is the "kiss of death" socially

"Everytime someone paid me a compliment, my family played it down. 'You are lucky to have a pretty face,' my mother told me,

### GUEST SPEAKER

## Scenic Chapter Meets For Supper, Program

A Mexican supper was served | Bruns and Mrs. Alice Sellers of to members of Scenic Chapter, Cactus Chapter. American Business Women's As- All members were urged to atsociation, Monday night at Coker's tend the "Hand of Friendship" Restaurant. tea, which is to be held Sunday

Mrs. Doris Carr, president, gave from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. in the the invocation, and presided during home of Mrs. Zira LeFevre, 308 W. the program meeting. Mrs. A. G. 18th St. Each member was asked Eitzen introduced Mrs. Bill Card- to bring one guest. well, who spoke to the group on Tentative plans were announced flower arranging and the care for organizing a new ABWA Chap-

of flowers. ter at Lamesa. The members were Twenty one members were pres- requested to submit names of ent. Guests were Larry and Curtis women in Lamesa who work.

Junior Garden Club

# **Plans Competition**

Competition was stressed Mon-| Glenna Jones. Sixteen of the 20 day during the Big Spring Junior members were present, and were Garden Club's first meeting of the served refreshments by Jane Opyear. Gathered at the home of the pegard.

sponsor, Mrs. John Balch, members received an explanation of the year books. They were told by Mrs. Balch that their club would be entered in the national color book contest for litter bugs, "Keep America Beautiful," contest.

Also they were reminded of the club's entry in the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs' flower show, to be held Nov. 3, at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs Balch, with her assistant, Mrs. Ed Swift, told of plans for the group's Christmas party, and the members' gifts of plants to be made to the VA Hospital Dec. 3.

The group was also told that members would assist in the new Kiwanis sponsored park in the Airport Addition.

New members introduced were Diane Campbell, Marilyn Wade and

### Masons Here At Arrington Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Mason were weekend guests here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Arrington, en route to their home

Knott P-TA Contest To

Be Conducted Knott School will have its first Parent - Teachers Association

meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 To encourage membership, paper trees have been placed in each room and as each parent joins the P-TA a paper apple will be added to the tree. The room having the most apples at the end of the month will receive a

box of candy. New teachers, their husbands and wives will be introduced during the Thursday session. Presiding officers will be Claude Nichols. president; Charles Reeves, vice president; Mrs. Carl James, secretary; and Mrs. Edith Fryar treasurer.

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stitutional immunity against sup- have disappeared. plying requested information. Questions put by David A.

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Commission employes. Commission for refusing to take J. K. and W. T. Maxwell lie detector tests again figured in

Kilgore brothers, were told state much of the questioning. They are records showed they were major L. D. Murphy, accused previously owners of the Carter Jones Drillof taking \$76,000 in bribes, and ing Co. and the firm had drilled Nelson Decker, to whom investi-34 illegally angled wells. Asked gators told of tracing \$47,000 in if they knew anything about this, neither would answer.

**OTHER SILENT ONES** 

E. M. Fisk of Kilgore 13, Daryl Witts at one juncture asked Gaumer of Kilgore 23, John J. C. Stroud of Jinerville if Stroud (1) once gave Murphy and Decker George of Longview, 17, Charles Lutes of Longview 18, J. G. Walk-\$2,000 while they were visiting an oil lease, (2) saw anyone else er Jr .of Tyler 8, W. R. Henderson of Longview II, W. V. Stroud



unexplained income.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) a share of commission due Decker to a political organization. Astronaut Walter M. Schirra as broker in selling an oil lease Jr.'s intended six-orbit flight to the trust account and other will slump to less than one in 20. around the globe has been delayed buyers. three days until Sept. 28 to permit As the roll of prospective witnesses was called earlier, the United States probably reached further time for preparation. committee was told efforts to sub- \$165 to \$175 million The decision came Monday after Project Mercury officials evaluatpoena Baton as a witness had

been fruitless USUALLY CONSULTED Lee said he was a longtime Rose Knot, was not ready. acquaintance of Baton and, al-

The Atlas booster rocket and were joined together on pad No. 14 Monday and extensive compatibility checks were begun.

**On Topic Of Party Funds** By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

ingly pitched in, with speeches at mated \$3 million for his Democratic party. Dwight D. Eisenhower has

millions, too. In 1956, speaking over closed circuit television to 53 dinners, President Eisenhower enticed in \$4 million, a record. Lesser political stars have scur-

ried about the country, striving to add glamor to dreary fund raising. Under the present setup, there's no other way to stay in political this year. business. And it helps to explain However

the growing demand for the government-that is, the taxpayersto subsidize, either directly or indirectly, political parties. PARADOXICAL VIEW

OTHER HAZARDS

Ordinary inflation has caused

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Estes of Texas, who has said he gave \$100,000 to Democrats. Yet despite their outrage they are so bipartisanly frugal that islative list and sent it to him to politicians are forced to take their money wherever they find it. We deplore the shortage of first- lion on short-range public works rate candidates, but first-rate men know that if they make the leap, they'll get precious little financial

### During a presidential election 70 Reds Slain year, when enthusiasm is highest

a \$625 check Dec. 3, 1957, to and pocketbooks are loosest, only Decker. Lee said the amount was one person in 10 will contribute SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-The official Viet Nam press claimed today 70 Communist Viet Cong In other years the percentage guerrillas were killed in a mopup about 100 miles west of Saigon. In 1960, the expenses of all

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 11, 1962 3-A Public 2-Faced **Senators Resume Trade Bill Work**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The actly as the House had passed Senate Finance Committee goes last month, including a clerical dent John F. Kennedy has oblig- back to work on President Ken- error. Senate Democrats feared nedy's trade expansion bill today that if it was returned for cor-\$100 and even \$1,000 a plate din-with hopes for adjournment ap- rection it would be blocked in a parently hinging on how fast it House committee or otherwise decan get the job done. layed.

Although far from the \$600 mil-Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va. told newsmen he would do his lion in immediate authority and helped the Republicans rake in best to get the bill out of com- \$2 billion in standby authority mittee by Friday. He said he asked by Kennedy, the bill was hopes to hold morning and after- said to be acceptable to the administration. noon sessions.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Senate supporters of the administration trade bill were hopeful Mansfield of Montana said he exthey would be able to give Ken- pects early Senate action on Kennedy the broad new tariff-cutting nedy's proposal for grants to the powers and other authority he states for mass immunization asked, as the House did earlier against polio and other diseases. He indicated two other bills giv-However, they anticipate heavy en top priority by the President

pressure for inclusion of restric- will be shunted aside. One would authorize a threetive amendments in the bill.

The Finance Committee began year, \$500-million program of voting on the trade bill on Aug. grants to help cities solve mass 23 but laid it aside so that mem- transportation problems. The oth-

In theory, almost all agree that bers could take part in the two- er would establish a 150,000-memhealthy, two-party system is a week floor debate on Kennedy's ber youth conservation corps to combat teen-age unemployment. The Senate leader pointed out If the trade bill can be brought

They indignantly condemn poli- up for floor action next week, that the counterparts to the Senticians for accepting large gifts leaders in both branches said they ate bills both seem to be stalled from business, unions, lobbyists or would drive to wind up the 1962 in the House Rules Committee,

> The Senate passed by a 45-22 vote Monday another of the must items on President Kennedy's legsign into law. The bill authorizes the President to spend \$900 mil projects to combat unemployment. The measure was approved ex-

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### **Trouble At Home Brings Holiday**

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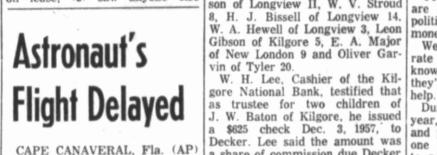
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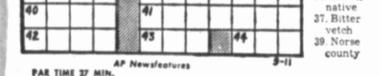
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By T. H. Tarbet, preacher Church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1383

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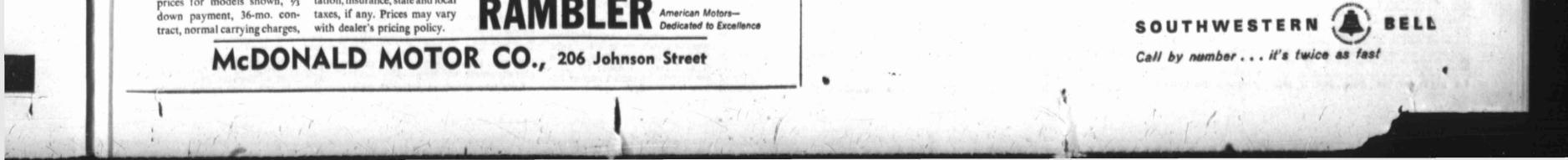
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ney general told the lawmakers earlier that \$31,000 in bribes went to Murphy through a bank account in the name of Jobe.

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(From The 'Upper Room')

### The Alliance Will Be Tardy

ern Europe is going to be tardy. It may have to await the political retirement of Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany and even of President de Gaulle of France. The story line gets positively muddy at a time when it was supposed to be clearing-on the eve of a meeting of prime ministers of the British Commonwealth called for yesterday to discuss terms for Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

The market talks in Brussels were recessed on Aug. 5, after the negoitators failed to agree on a British demand that the European Community assure markets for British imports of agricultural products from Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, Chancellor Adenauer in a subsequent telecast not widely reported in this country further offended British sensibilities.

Adenauer insisted that British membership in the Common Market and her association with a European political union should be treated as different things. He suggested that the British attitude toward political union was ambiguous.

The speech was a hot poker to the British press. The Conservative Daily Mail charged that there could no longer be any doubt that Dr. Adenauer was ganging up with President de Gaulle to make it hard for Britain to enter the Common Market and to keep her out of the European political community. The empire-hawking Beaverbrook Daily Express, which had opposed entry into the Common Market from the beginning, said that only one answer meets the situation: Pull out of the whole muddle in Europe-and the sooner the better. Other reactions were milder, but all the edi-

The emergent Grand Alliance of West- torials sounded as if the writers had been stunned. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was

moved to make public a letter written to Adenauer on July 25. It stated that Britain will join "wholeheartedly" in the move toward greater political union once negotiations are completed on her admission to the Common Market.

President de Gaulle renewed the British dismay on Sept. 4 in a speech at Bruehl Castle between Bonn and Cologne. "The alliance of the Free World," he . . .cannot in the long run said maintain its assurance and its solidity unless there exists on the old continent a pillar of power and prosperity on the same order as that which the United States constitutes in the New World." It was clear that the base of this pillar was meant to be Franco-German partnership.

Not content to slight Britain, De Gaulle went on to say: "Without doubt certain theories and prejudices inside the community, joining themselves with certain influences on the outside, have, momentarily, been able to keep the conclusion in suspense." These prejudices and influences were judged as standing for, in the order named, Belgium and the Netherlands within the Community and Britain without

The affair between Adenauer and De Gaulle waxes, though the former has not made it clear that he wants the Europe des patries-Europe of fatherlands-desired by De Gaulle. It great complicates Macmillan's problem of reconciling the Commonwealth prime ministers to the Common Market. And it promises further difficulties when the European negotiations reopen early next month.

### **Reform Seems Remote**

President Kennedy has promised to present a comprehensive program of tax reform to the 88th Congress convening in January. The failure of the administrative leadership, particularly in the Senate, to pass a much more modest tax bill during the current session creates serious doubt as to the willingness of Congress to do any better with a major overhaul of the tax laws.

The key provision of the administration's tax bill, a 7 per cent incentive for

measure that recognized a possible loss of something over a billion dollars in revenue through incentives for plant modernization appears destined to become a vehicle for a much greater loss in revenue

Has it really come to the point, as some political scientists predict, that Congress can no longer pass a comprehensive tax reform bill because of the multitude of special interests which cry out either for



AND EVERYWHERE THAT MARY WENT-

# Hal Boyle

### James Jones: 'Which Way, Mankind?'

NEW YORK (AP) - Novelist copies. Critics now are hailing as arduous one-man military cam-James Jones, who enjoys life an able sequel, a raw, realistic paign, lasting from three to four hugely himself, feels the human story of combat on Guadalcanal, years. where Jones himself was wound-"I don't wait for inspiration-

race is a lost cause. "I'm pessimistic about man- ed. no real writer can," he says. "I kind," he said cheerfully. "I think Jim, the most powerful writer just sit my behind down at the mankind is a dead race - one to emerge from World War II, typewriter and work. It takes me looks like his prose sounds. He's an hour to get started. I just sit

way or the other. Either he'll be the springboard a slugger - thick-chested, mus- there until I get geared up. Then to a greater race that will be as cular, with a chin like a concrete I keep at it for five more hours. much above present man as man dam.

kill himself off," Jones says.

now-goes. The question is not Jamaica. He likes to box, skin ing. whether to save mankind, but dive, and collect guns, knives, whether mankind has the guts to jazz records and Indian carvings. Army, and knew some lean post-Stubborn, toughly sentimental, change. Jones, a soldier turned author, he likes to go on an occasional

"I also like to keep in good phyis above the animals, of else he'll Now married and the father of sical shape. But I wouldn't give a 3-year-old daughter, Jim roams up living to stay in shape. There "In either case man-as he is between Paris and the island of are a lot of enticements in liv-

peals for engineering skills; nor the lure of \$7,000-a-year starting salaries; nor the Jim put in five years in the Cold War challenge; nor the excitement of a great age in science; nor all the war years before book and movie sales flooded him with a tide of governmental gimmicks in scholarships:

### Around The Rim **Oops!** It's Just The Wrong Man

Juries do the darndest things, sometimes!

I remember one murder case I covered in which the defendants were acguitted because it was established the person brutally slain was not the individual the slayers had intended to kill. It was a weird verdict, but it stood up and the slayers were released from cus-

It happened something like this:

A SMALL community had a fellow in it who was a whiz with the girls and was not at all choosy as to the girls he favored. He was a member of a fairly prominent family, usually packed a pistol and was an obnoxious character from the word go.

He selected a girl for his attentions from one of the poorest families in town. She was what used to be termed "an afflicted child," barely above an idiot in mentality and should have been in an institution

She had two big hulking brothers. They resented the attention this town bully was paying their unfortunate sister. They decided to settle the matter for once and all

The country Don Juan had a roadster car with a top.

THE BROTHERS elected to dry gulch their victim. They knew he had a habit of coming in late from his romantic meanderings and of driving his car into a make-shift garage at one side of his home. Once in the garage, he would sit for a few seconds, the car lights burning and his head and shoulders silhouetted above the seat.

The brothers first of all poisoned the dog on the place. Then they loaded a double-barreled

WASHINGTON - In the middle of

(1957), 79,000 college freshmen enrolled as

students of engineering, and at the first

school year of Mr. Kennedy's Administra-

tion (1961) the figure had dropped to

something under 68,000. Figures for 1962

are not fully assembled, but according

to a Wall Street Journal survey the trend

is steeply downward and is expected to

THE MEANING: neither patriotic ap-

continue through 1965.

shotgun with lead slugs. They found a place in the tall weeds where the door of the garage was right in front and about 30 or 40 feet away.

They hid in the grass to await the return of their victim.

ABOUT MIDNIGHT, the car pulled into the garage. And as the brothers had expected, the driver cut off the engine and sat for a second under the wheel, the headlights reflecting bright light off the back of the shed.

The gunman arose, took careful aim with his long-barreled shotgun and fired both barrels simultaneously. The slugs practically decapitated the victim. The slayers vanished in the darkness.

Unfortunately the man they had killed was not the one they meant to kill at all. He was a cousin from another community who had borrowed the town Romeo's car for the night. The intended victim was asleep in the house throughout the long evening the assassins had squatted in the weeds.

THEY WERE ARRESTED and brought to trial. They offered no real defenseother than that the man they killed had not been the one they intended to slay. Their attorney was able to inject into the records, by subtle methods, the impression that the fellow they wanted to kill had it coming.

The jury marched out, was gone only a few minutes and marched back in. "We find the defendant not guilty." said the foreman.

I guess the jurors figured the pair made an honest mistake, a little error in killing the wrong man.

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Holmes Alexander Need For Educational Discipline

> fense Department's reaction to pleas for Defense contracts. He said:

> "I DISCUSSED in detail with Dr. Robert F. Steadman, Economic Assistant Advisor to the Secretary of Defense, the problems created in Ohio by the shift of Defense work to Massachusetts and Cali-frankly seeks research and development capacities oriented in exotic and far-out new weaponry, Dr. Steadman and his associates offer Ohio no easy way out. . . They think it will require far more intensive industry and university coordination and orientation than Ohio has shown to date."

So what do we have? Youth has faile us. Organized Labor has failed us. The big industries of Ohio and the whole Midwest, which produced so handsomely during the land warfare stage of World War II, have not adjusted to the Space age. The universities, with few exceptions, have let us down, Although Mr. Eisenhower and his brother Milton have both been university presidents, and Mr. Kennedy and his brother Robert are both energetic university men, the nation has not been rallied to the needs of the age. WHY, THEN, are we still ahead, abreast or within shouting distance of the Russian scientific achievements, if we are? I must admit that I am now reaching for the stirrup of a hobbyhorse which I have mounted in several recent columns, possibly to the point of monotony. But the answer is that we would be in much worse shape than we are were it not for the American military. The Army, Navy and Air Force have produced the boosters, the warheads, the submarines and the planes which have sustained us.

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### Marquis Childs Britain's Common Mart Trouble

(Marquis Childs, a long-time analyst of international problems, today begins an extensive report on the European Common Market and the state of economic affairs in Europe generally. His first article is from London. Others from major capitals on the continent will follow).

LONDON-The betting is about even that Britain will be admitted to the European Common Market on terms reasonable enough to permit London to maintain at least part of her ties with the Commonwealth. But whether this eventually comes about or not-sometime in the first half of 1963-the weather ahead is bound to be stormy.

Throughout last week, as Prime Minister Harold Macmillan urgently prepared for a meeting of Commonwealth heads to consider the Common Market question, he and the members of his government listened to the sounds coming out of Germany. In Bonn, the two old men, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Charles de Gaulle, were more or less openly saying that they intended to run the new Europe without any help from Britain, encumbered as it is by its train of friends and dependents.

IF THEY PREVAIL -and they have opposition not only within the rest of Europe but within their respective countries-the prospect for the Atlantic community, and indeed for the immediate future of the Western Alliance as a defensive shield, is bleak.

This happens to be a singularly difficult moment in the history of that alliance, and no good is served by glossing it over with talk about harmony and corresponding troubles in the Soviet bloc. The official concern here over Berlin is colored by a deep resentment over what is interpreted as the veto exercised by Adenauer and, to a lesser degree, by De Gaulle over negotiations with the Russians.

"WE SAY, as one high official put it. "that we will not negotiate under duress-

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and no one can disagree with that-but then, as it turns out, we will not negotiate at all, under any circumstances.

Resentment is directed, too, at the insistence of those in the United States, in the discussion of lowered tariffs, on making important exemptions in major industries such as cotton textiles and now perhaps in wool textiles. Such exemptions, it is felt, would be a blow to Britain,

It may be, of course, that the present is merely a passing interval of distemper and that the current of unity will be set flowing again when new negotiations between Britain and the other six countries begin next month in Brussels. But this reporter, having talked to Cabinet members, industrialists, diplomats and just plain citizens, can testify to the mood of doubt and dour self-examination.

AFTER THE dismal failure of the British-French attack on Suez, Britain underwent the worst crisis of the postwar era. The pound was gravely threatened, Macmillan took over as Prime Minister a little later and did a heroic job of rebuilding the Britain that was

For a time under Macmillan, all was well. He won the nickname of "Super Mac" as the glow of prosperity spread across the land and the old, bad days of depression and war seemed forever banished. To counter the Common Market, Macmillan directed formation of the European Free Trade Association. It was made up of Britain and six European nations outside the market area.

WHAT SOON became apparent was that the prosperity owed a great deal to a constant upward spiral of wage increases. These, in turn, pushed up prices. Today Britain suffers from some of the same ills that plague the economy of the United States. The growth rate is only about two and one-half per cent annually, which is probably less than half that of France. Rigidities in the wage - price structure make it increasingly hard to compete in world markets. Economic planning in the pattern of France is beginning slowly through the National Economic Development Council.

WHAT IS SO poignant in Britain's present plight is that perhaps no great power in history-a power with a far-flung empire on which the boast was the sun never set-adjusted to such a series of shocks as occurred beginning in 1940. The empire has been sheared away, and even the countries of the white Commonwealth -Australia, New Zealand and Canadahave been developing other ties. Yet the outward face of Britain over which Super Mac presided had the same gallant, proud look of the great past.

But the future has now caught up with that brilliant restoration. Macmillian has pledged to take Britain into the European Cemmon Market if France and Germany will allow anything like reasonable terms. The promise is of an outward-looking eccnomy, participating in raising living standards in all the underdeveloped countries

startled the literary world in 1951 binge. But he is a laborious with "From Here to Eternity," craftsman to whom the producwhich sold more than four million tion of a novel is usually a lonely,

> James Marlow Negroes On The Bench

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- 2nd Circuit Court on Sept. 23; money, dents have appointed four Jews 1961. It was a cinch he would run He likes to feel that he looks and six Catholics to the Supreme into some bottlenecks, before he at the world honestly and without Court. But none has ever named got approval, in a Senate where illusion or hypocrisy. a Negro to this highest tribunal. Southern Democrats hold power-

The closest to that for a Negro ful positions. has been the U.S. circuit court of The Senate quit for 1961 with-

appeals. One is there now, Judge out acting on the Marshall nomi-William Hastie on the appellate nation. On Oct. 23, President Kenbench in Philadelphia. Today an- nedy gave Marshall an interim other comes before the Senate for appointment, which put him on approval. the court until the Senate re-He is Thurgood Marshall, whom turned this year.

President Kennedy appointed over a year ago to the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, which serves New York, Connecticut South Carolina Democrat, proand Vermont. Marshall has led a dedicated life. Since the 1930s-as chief counern liberals protested. sel for the National Association the Advancement of Colored People-he has steered this na- headed by Sen. James Eastland, tion's most famous racial deseg- Mississippi Democrat, approved

regation cases to success in the Marshall. The vote was 11 to 4. Supreme Court. Four Southern Democrats voted It was a long, historic fight. It against. made possible the more direct action being taken today in the the full Senate for approval or South by Negroes and whites in disapproval and, no doubt, defreedom rides, passive resistance bate,

and other forms of protest against racial segregation. Almost certainly these protests its immediate roots in 1896 when left.

would have been impossible with the Supreme Court made racial Asked to put his philosophy in the work done by Marshall segregation in the United States a single sentence, Jones pondered. and the NAACP. Ironically, some official with a decision which said His green eyes flickered into a anti-segregationists today seem to it was all right to segregate Ne- smile.

think the Marshall-NAACP tactics groes in public places provided the treatment they got was equal so"-he tipped up the beer can are too slow, too negative. Kennedy named Marshall to the to that given whites. again-"hold on tight!"

## To Your Good Health Too Much Weight Is Bad In Pregnancy

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. the mother's at the time of con- in the days when women didn't Dear Dr. Molner: What about ception. Oh, there are exceptions get enough calcium, and babies counting calories during pregnan- as everybody knows, but in gener- robbed them of it. cy? I'm in my seventh month. al heavy women have heavy Lack of Vitamin C has been Should a carefully-controlled diet babies, exceptionally thin women shown to be one cause of preaccomplish as much now as nor- have little babies, and average maturity.

women have average babies. mally Do some foods "burn off" more Having a very heavy baby is readily than others, or is a calorie nothing to boast about, and it

a calorie? doesn't mean that the baby will For several weeks I have been be extra healthy. Average weight on a diet that would ordinarily is best. Overly large babies are take off half a pound a week, but more dangerous to deliver. Having so far it hasn't seemed to help a large babies (along with being overweight) is a frequent sign that pause?-MRS. D. J. much My diet is sensible-high protein diabetes may develop later in the

but few of those delectable des- mother. serts I love -- MRS B R

Yes, a calorie is a calorie. But let yourself put on too much Getting back to pregnancy, don't there are important things womweight. About 18 to 20 pounds is en should know about diet in maximum for best health of both pregnancy. And about diet before mother and baby. too.

Get plenty of protein, plenty of Some women have moderate nutritional deficiencies that don't calcium (from milk, as the best and encouraging sinus suffers to source) and Vitamin C, citrus do something about it. For a copy make themselves known, and perhaps don't amount to much. But fruits and juices being the source. write to Dr. Molner in care of the when pregnancy begins, the addi- There was a day when protein Big Spring Herald, enclosing a tional demands of the baby turn was "supposed" to cause toxemia. long, self-addressed, stamped ena small deficiency into a large one. How this idea started I don't velope and 20 cents in coin to If a woman starts a pregnancy know, but it was a dangerous mis- cover printing and handling. with such deficiencies, she can't take. Actually protein deficiency expect to make them all up. So- makes a woman more prone to Dr. Molner is happy to receive

pay reasonable attention to diet all toxemia, besides helping to cause readers' questions, and whenever

nor the appeals of a Republican and a dollars, which he enjoys spending with both hands.

"Success hasn't changed my basic viewpoint," he said, opening a can of beer in his hotel room. 'It has given me money, and I live better - which I'm not against.

"But success is like history. It's just one big lie-except for the

"Life has been great to me," he acknowledged, "but it is still scary. And for most people it is nothing but a jungle.

"You get that feeling when you are skin diving. Things sting and hurt and you don't even know it. They have no conception of what they do.

'People are like that too. But From January until last week there is a hunger in man, as he a Senate Judiciary subcommittée, is made up now, to perpetuate headed by Olin D. Johnston, cruelty,

"Morally, man is now the same longed consideration of Marshall in peace as he is in war. The until finally Kennedy and North- only difference is that in peace the knives people stick in each other are only verbal. Last week the full committee,

"But man has to learn to be better than that. If he is going to evolve into a higher type of

life form, he has to become a type that would prefer to accept pain rather than inflict it on oth-Then the nomination went to ers "Unless man does evolve, he is

likely to kill himself off. But evolution takes time, and the ques-The fight Marshall made had tion is whether he has the time

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Dear Dr. Molner: I am in my

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"Life is a roller coaster ride,

Democratic President have attracted American youth in this needed work area. And all these motivations have failed while in Russia, according to careful research out of Harvard University, Russian youth clamors for scientific education of all sorts. ON LABOR DAY, college and high

school boys and girls staged their drunken roughhouse on the New England and Maryland beaches, matching the similar orgies that took place during the Christmas vacation on the Florida beaches. Meanwhile, over Labor Day weekend, six Americans per hour performed selfslaughter on our expensive highway system, and Labor leaders from George Meany downward used the occasion to call for a 35-hour week, theoretically to put more people to work, but realistically to get more overtime pay for job holders and to leave unemployment substantially unchanged.

Not long ago I heard Dr. Jerome Wiesner, the President's advisor on scientific manpower, verbally stiff-arming proposals by Senators that the Defense contracts be handed to States with high unemployment. Dr. Wiesner wisely insisted that scientific work must go where the brains and laboratories are located, mainly on the East and West coasts. He described the American Midwest as something of a 'scientific wasteland." Still more recently I heard a Chamber of Commerce representative from Ohio tell of the De-

IT IS A subject which ought not to be labored incessantly by one columnist, and I intend to leave it for a while. But before a weary Congress heads for the hustings, there is still time for a determined revision of policy.

Youth and Labor, industry and the universities, need more than anything else the command of "Ten-shun!" as only the military knows how to bark it. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Inez Robb The Levels Of A Missile Silo

PLATTSBURGH AIR FORCE BASE. tistics. At its ninth or bottom level, the concrete walls of the silo are two and a N.Y .- The stunning complexity of the half feet thick. At the top, they measure scientific and engineering feats that produce an intercontinental ballistic missile. such as the Atlas F, and its silo launcher are so incompresensible to the average man that there is homely comfort in finding something so simple and easily understandable as a miner's lamp on every level of the 18-story silo.

"We keep them burning all the time to detect whether the nitrogen gas level gets too high," said Col, Calvin W. Fite Jr., commander of the "Site Activation Task Force." Boiled down, that military phrase means the big, rough-hewn colonel is in charge of building the ring of 12 silos or launching sites for the Atlas F missiles that. will surround Plattsburg by January 1, 1963.

AS HE SPOKE, the colonel was conducting a guided tour of the No. 8 or Ellenburg silo for Lieut, Gen. Thomas Patrick Gerrity, Air Force deputy chief of staff for systems and logistics, who is responsible for all the force's aero-space weapons, and myself.

The No. 8 site is 27 miles northwest of Plattsburgh, in pastoral country where the military car taking us to the silo was twice stopped to permit big dairy herds, monopolizing the country road, to amble past us.

But there is nothing simple or pastoral about the Ellenburg silo or the Atlas F missile it houses, one of the six Atlases already in place in the Plattsburg area. Every statistic emphasizes the terrible power inherent in both.

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nine feet. And all reinforced by hundreds of thousands of pounds of steel. The two steel doors atop the silo that would, in case of war, open to free the Atlas F weigh 90 tons each. The counterweights on the missile-launching platform weigh 500,000 pounds and contain more than 300,000 separate parts.

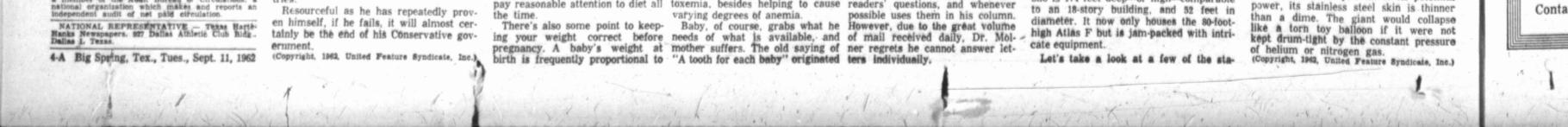
AND EVERYTHING within the silo, including the missile itself, is suspended on four gigantic sets of springs or shock absorbers, which permit the equipment to move up and down or sideways in case of blast.

"We have built into these silos an ability to withstand a forceful nuclear blast," explained General Gerrity, without explaining just how "forceful" We moved from level to level in the silo's big freight elevator on which an old trolley car bell rang constantly when the

elevator was in use. In the six top levels, I noted that the core of the silo was occupied by what seemed to be a huge Christmas package wrapped in aluminum THAT, COL. FITE explained, housed

the missile itself, a shelter within a shelter in which the temperature must be kept cool and constant. At the 6A level, the door to this special shelter was opened. we stepped in, and there the enormous missile loomed over us. It looked like a shiny bauble rather than one of the world's most destructive weapons, waiting to carry nuclear havoc a quarter of the globe away. The giant bird appeared as solid as

Gibraltar. Yet despite all of its potential



# **Estes Assets Buyer Called** Mystery Man

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- Morris D. Jaffe, who has bought the Billie Sol Estes assets subject to court approval, is a mystery man of sorts even in his home town.

At least, he is a mystery man about his business. His personal life is much better known.

Jaffe was born in San Antonio 40 years ago. His father was an attorney who left him a little money that the son increased considerably.

No one seems to know how much Jaffe is worth, and he refuses to say. Nor does anyone know just how diversified his businesses are.

Jaffe reached agreement with the Estes receiver, Harry Moore, and Moore presented the plan to the court.

PAYMENT PLAN

The plan calls for a total of \$8.6 million in payments for the assets of the Pecos promoter whose empire collapsed last March with his arrest on federal fraud charges. Unsecured creditors are expected to receive about 25 cents on the dollar.

Jaffe said he plans to sell many of the assets piecemeal and to maintain Estes' former grain storage business on a major scale.

The Agriculture Department said Jaffe may have trouble obtaining government storage contracts. A spokesman for the agency said a Jaffe contract application will have to be considered out to be merely another epic from a public relations standpoint wind of words and gestures. in view of the Estes scandals. The department is rapidly removing grain from the former

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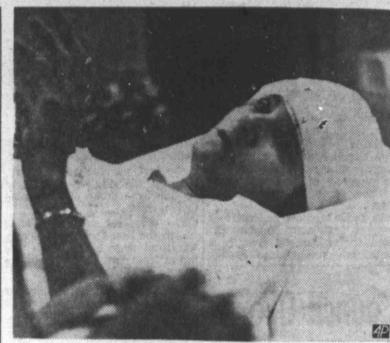
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### Tells Of Ordeal

Mrs. Gertrude Ida Long, 58, tells of her ordeal of clinging to a tree on a cliff for eight hours after her car went over the cliff near Glendale, Calif. The frail widow said she was thrown out of the car and grabbed a tree 200 feet down the side of the cliff. She spent the agonizing hours trying to raise help while she heard music and voices from a nearby house. She suffered numerous lacerations and a broken rib.

# New Middle East Storm Is Brewing

By WEBB MCKINLEY laborating with the United States BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A to work out peace with Israel. new storm is building up among At that, the Cairo delegates an airplane. Arabs in the Middle East. walked out. It could topple governments and cause bloodshed. Or it could turn

The outcome will depend mainly on Gamal Abdel Nasser and the influence he can exert on the Egypt's walkout from the Arab League meeting in Shtaura, Leb-

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of the Fed-Mart discount store governments. It's an axiom that Nasser never by the defection of the U.A.R. chain, has uranium interests and a piece of a grain storage com- goes on the defensive. Syria's breakaway from

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plying to Nasser in kind. Aided military attache at Beirut, it has Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Sept. 11, 1962 5-A

# U. S. Clears Way For New Nuclear Tests In Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) - The AEC has indicated there may vice 210 miles above the ocean. gate to the U.N. committee on United States has cleared the way have been Soviet atmospheric Three other high-altitude test peaceful uses of outer space, said for the resumption of atmospheric tests before that date. The AEC shots from Johnston Island, in- at the committee's opening sesnuclear test explosions over the has announced 10 Russian shots cluding the July 25 effort, failed. sion that the United States re-Monday night's announcement sumed tests despite warnings in the latest series. Pacific.

The U.S. shots announced by the came shortly after the Soviet Un-AEC included 26 in the Christmas ion charged before a U.N. com-U.S. scientists not to do so. A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission said Monday Island area of the Pacific, mostly mittee that U.S. high-altitude tests His statement took no notice of night the tests probably will redevices dropped from planes. On July 9 the United States suc-astronauts. threaten the lives and security of the latest Soviet test series which sume later this month or early in October. He indicated, howincluded at least one U.S.-ancessfully triggered a nuclear de- | Platon D. Morozov, Soviet dele- nounced high-altitude shot Aug. 7 ever, that there probably would

be no detonation until after Sept. 28, the date set for the six-orbit flight of astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr.

No Indication Given U2 Spy A joint announcement by the AEC and the Defense Department the off-limits safety zone said around and above Johnston Island **Flights Over China To Cease** 

in the Pacific would be reactivated Sept. 22 "in connection with the completion of the Pacific test series."

Test shots from the island were TOKYO (AP) - Red China partment and the Chinese Nation-purshes aside accusations that its discontinued July 31 after a Thor missile bearing a nuclear war- scolded the United States loudly alist Embassy declined comment. flights are intrusions. Other types head for high-altitude detonation again today about the flight of the U2 flights over the Soviet Union of Nationalist planes drop leaflets was destroyed on the launch pad Chinese Nationalist U2 plane were halted after pilot Francis and food on the mainland

July 25. The AEC spokesman said downed over the China mainland. Gary Powers was shot down in The United States conceded the badly damaged launch area But neither the Nationalists nor 1960, but there was no indication would be repaired by late this the U.S. government gave any indication they would halt Nation-flights over Red China would be Soutiet held Solthaling of Soutiet held So Sept. 4 that a U.S. U2 may have Soviet-held Sakhalin The statement did not say how alist spy flights over Communist stopped.

It was learned in Washington Communist Chinese newspapers to what use Nationalist China that the State Department knew called the flight an intrusion and would put the U2s it bought in aggression. The downing of the the United States, and that intelcraft over East China Sunday,

President Kennedy said at his news conference after the July 25 failure that there might be three as a good lesson to the American United States. aggressors.

Nationalist China still considers In Washington, the State De- the mainland its territory and



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with what he consider: San Antonio for entertaining. They friend live in a big Mediterranean style the Arab world's reactionary rehome in one of the city's smartest gimes. In the past year, Cairo has neighborhoods. There are six Jaf-

broken with medieval Yemen's ruling Imam, gone all out in a HOME BUILDING Jaffe got his start in the home propaganda offensive against the building business during the post- oil-rich Saudi Arabian throne and war boom. He took the money he sharpened attacks on Jordan's

made from houses and put it in young King Hussein. At the same time Nasser has oil and in other construction projmaneuvered against Iraq's Pre-In 1954 he was a leader in de- mier Abdel Kerim Kassem-who veloping the first uranium field boycotts the Arab League because in Texas and later became presi- of its acceptance of Kuwait in defiance of Iraqui claims of ownerdent of Fed-Mart stores.

Jaffe is a Democrat and one ship With opponents lining up of the strongest supporters of Rep. against him, and new North Afri-Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio, a liberal. He is friends with can Arab states showing more insome of the top Texas Democrats. dependence in Arab affairs. Nas-Attractive Mrs. Jaffe is one of ser found the league no longer

her husband's best assets. She is his instrument Syria brought the matter to a member of the White House Conference on Children and head by calling the Shtaura meet-Youth. She is active in Catholic ing to accuse Nasser of urging Syrians to revolt. It pulled out the Arab world's most deadly accusation-accusing Nasser of col-

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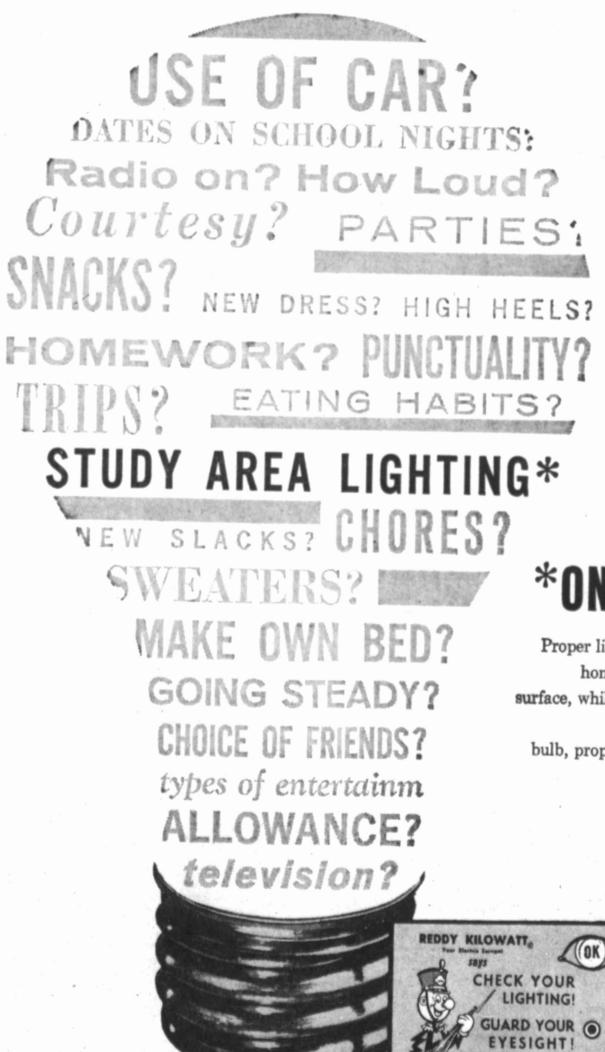
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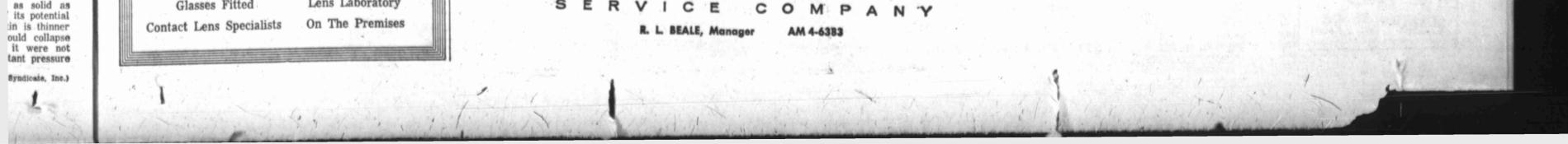
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# **C-C Directors Discuss Some Rule Changes**

The Chamber of Commerce board of directors took steps Monday to correct discrepancies in the rules which govern awarding the prize for the first bale of cotton n Howard County.

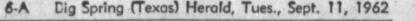
No action has been taken, but the agriculture committee will revise the rules to eliminate possible trouble spots, Carroll Davidson, Chamber manager, said. One po-tential sore spot is that the rules do not indicate that the bale must be ginned in Howard County. A meeting will be called later to take up this and other problems.

Faye's Flowers, which gave some 285 pots of ivy to teachers in Big Spring Public Schools on opening day, received a vote of appreciation for its generosity. The pot plants were waiting for the teachers in their mailboxes at the schools on the first day of school. A committee headed by John Currie was selected to make arrangements for the official opening of the W. R. Grace Nitrogen Products Division here Oct. 17 With him are Jack Davis, Jack Little and R. H. Weaver. They will plan the Chamber's party. Other business included a report from Roy Reeder, president, on a trip made to Abilene recently in an effort to beautify the Ellis Homes area in conjunction with local attempts to beautify the entrance to Webb Air Force Base. They met with the board of regents for Abilene Christian College, which owns the homes. The board agreed to send someone to Big Spring to see what can be

# Baxter Moore Is Nominated For Award

Baxter Moore, 15-year-old Big Spring eleventh grader, and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore Jr., has been nominated for the Troy Post Award, District 7, sponsored by the Optimist Clubs of Texas, Baxter has an "A" average, and won the honor student award in junior high.

"He is an outstanding young





**Commonwealth Statesmen Meet** 

Some of the 16 delegates to Britain's annual **Commonwealth conference chat in London before** the start of the formal meeting. From left are: Duncan Sandys, British Commonwealth secretary; Archbishop Makarios, Cyprus; Robert

Menzies, Australia; John Diefenbaker, Canada, and Jawaharlal Nehru, India. In the background, wearing ceremonial robes, is Ghana's finance minister F. D. K. Goka.

# **President Lands At Redstone Arsenal To Begin Space Tour**

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) - White House says it will enable tonight and will deliver a speech, President Kennedy landed at the him to examine work on space probably on his administration's Redstone Arsenal Airfield at 9:32 programs and provide background space aspirations, at Rice Univera.m. (CST) today on the first stop for consideration of next year's sity Wednesday morning. Later of a whirlwind tour of several space budget.

space facilities. The 3,675-mile tour will take Kennedy from Huntsville to Cape S. McNamara, Space Administrator James E. Webb and Congress Canaveral, Fla.; to the Houston, members directly concerned with Tex., manned space craft facili-ties and the McDonnell aircraft space programs are accompanying Kennedy. plant in St. Louis, Mo. The President's interest in U.S.

From his reception at the airbooster capabilities was underfield, Kennedy traveled through scored by the first stop on his both the Army and the National schedule - Huntsville, Ala. He Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration research and test sites. planned to visit Cape Canaveral, Fla., later in the day. The Saturn, target vehicle for At Huntsville, where the Army

sending a man to the moon by and the National Aeronautics and 1970, occupied most of his atten-Space Administration operate space development projects, Ken-

Kennedy's four-state tour is nedy will view Saturn and Titan billed by the White House as a rockets. Saturn is currently the U.S. non-political business trip. The hope for shooting a man to the moon before 1970. Titan is the night.

he will tour the new manned Vice President Lyndon B. John- space flight center at Houston and son, Secretary of Defense Robert visit the McDonnell Aircraft plant at St. Louis, Mo., before returning to Washington Wednesday

night. He will address several thousand workers at the McDonnell plant, which produces capsules for U.S. astronauts.

Conductor Cut With Rocks Hurled At Moving Train

Bill Ragsdale, conductor for the and yard tools. T&P railroad, was cut about the face when a group of youths pelt-

pass west of town.

Club To Meet

booster for the planned Gemini Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, said tinguishers from McGibbon Oil project to loft two men into space that six persons were implicated Co. trucks was reported Monday. and orbit them for as long as two in the episode and that their The trucks were parked at the

lems related to enrollment at a

10th 7,400 pupils and the peak enroll- States. ment can be reach

about 7,500 students, according to estimates of Sam M. Anderson, superintendent. The enrollment was originally estimated at 7,200 and the unexpected increase has resulted in crowded classrooms in some areas.

Athletics in grades seven and eight are due for more discussion. Don Robbins, head coach, will appear before the board re-garding the elimination of competitive athletics in these grades.

Atmar Atkinson, consultant from the architectural firm of Atheson, Atkinson and Fox, will give his recommendation on the acceptance or rejection of the new gymnasium floor recently installed at the high school.

The official 1962-63 school budget will be presented for approval. It was tentatively approved earli-

er and was given public hearing. At this time, however, corrected totals are available with the conlusion of the previous school Other business includes formal

approval of the 1962-63 tax roll and employment and resignation of personnel.

**Burglars Enter** Barnes Home

A house burglary, which apparently occured in July, was reported to Big Spring police Monday. Items valued at \$565 were taken from the Melvin Barnes home, 608 NW 8th, while Mrs. Barnes was on vacation.

Barnes, with the Webb AFB hospital squadron, told officers he was at home from time to time during Mrs. Barnes vacation, but had found no signs of entry. Missing were a television set, high fidelity set, iron, two lamps, A neighbor reported seeing two

small boys leaving the house dur. Company of Abilene to audit the ed his caboose with rocks last ing the last part of June or early city's books, at a fee of \$675 per year for a simple audit.

Problem Posed By Enrollment Trustees will be brief on prob-KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)-Havana | from the United States have com-

regular meeting slated for 7:30 p.m. today in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 100 KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Havana radio charged today a ship which allegedly attacked Cuban and Brit-The first such act, s The first such act, said the raish freighters off the north coast dio, was the Aug. 24 shelling of

Enrollment Monday went over of Cuba came from the United Havana by a group of anti-Castro Cuban exiles.

The radio said the incident took place at 2:50 a.m. Monday and called it the "second time in a vessel, the San Pasquale, not only was fired upon but a bomb was month that armed ships coming

tossed "into its interior" from the "pirate ship." The British vessel, identified as the Newlane or New Land, had its funnel pierced by shots, the radio



COLORADO CITY (SC)-The Colorado City Council Monday night authorized 12 blocks of new paving under the city's assessment paving program. The city will pay paving costs for several homestead owners who did not

want paving and refused to sign mechanic's liens.

According to City Manager Earl Keaton, the city will pay out \$8,-927.97 for paving in front of disinterested homestead owners in against the property owners to will hold their council session at

secure a judgment. The names 7:30 p.m. and will have a short of homestead owners named in the ordinance passed Monday night were not read at the meet-

ing. The ordinance was approved on voice vote.

The council heard from J. D. Yarborough and R. S. Westfall, property owners in the 200 block of Paris, who wanted an old water line replaced with a four inch line and wanted their street graveled and the borrow ditch opened so that excess water will flow through it. Keaton told the council that the city planned to replace the line with a new twoinch line and that the street department would check into the

condition of the street. The council also approved a conract with J. O. Dockrey and Frank Deregibus to lease the City Colorado City Flying service, owned by the two men.

year contract with Darrell Knight

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION NOTICE is hereby given that the part-ford Calvin Underwood and Billy Jack waldrop under the style or firm name of "ATIONAL PLUMBING COMPANY" has been dissolved by mutual consent; and from the 31st day of August. 1962; business will be carried on solely by Billy Jack Waldrop under the same style or firm name. — All debts due or owing by the said vational Plumbing company will be re-received and discharged at the offices of said National Plumbing County of Howard, state of Texas. — Dated at Odesas, Texas, this the 31st day of August. A. D. 1962. — MILFORD CALVIN UNDERWOOD BILLY JACK WALDROP

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Junior Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups begin forming plans for the coming year at their initial meeting to-

night at 7 p.m. at the YMCA. An adult leader meeting will precede the junior club meetings, be-AUTO SERVICEthe 12 blocks and will file suit ginning at 6:30 p.m. The juniors

Earlier, the radio said the Brit-

ish ship had a cargo of sugar for

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later version said the freighter

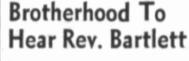
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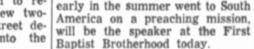
**Meetings Today** 

ROOFERSsocial hour immediately afterward. It will last until 8:30 p.m. All three junior high school grades are eligible to participate. In the program, the boys and girls

learn the basics of parliamentary procedure and committee workings



The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, who



The meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. in the church basement. New officers will be elected. The Rev. Bartlett is a former pastor of Col-County Airport for use by the lege Baptist in Big Spring. He will give his impressions of South America and of the religious scene

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man in ever way; a champion in the classroom, downtown, or on the athletic field; a real competitor." Coach Don Robbins said in his nomination form. "He plays football, basketball

and baseball; lettered in football during his sophomore year; was captain for three years on the junior high football team; was an officer in the Hi-Y; representative on Student Council five years; president of Student Council while sion with a car. the ninth grade; held office in Hi-Y five years; representative to the state convention of Student Councils for two years; and is in the sophomore group of the senior high division at the First Methodist Church.

### **Band Boosters** Plan Bake Sale

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bly have a black eye for a few About 40 members of the Band days.

Boosters Association met for the first regular meeting Monday eve- vestigated Monday by Big Spring ning at 7:30 in the high school police. No injuries were reported. band hall. Several money-making The first was at Fourth and Main in the Legion Home Monday night. projects were discussed, and with Thomas King, 109 E. 18th, members decided to hold a bake and Bennie Caldwell, 108 Circle poses of the Auxiliary, one of the sale Sept. 15 in each of four local Drive, listed as drivers. The secsuper markets. The sales will be ond, at Eleventh and Goliad, in was made by the new president, gin at 8:30 a.m. that day.

The group also decided to parti- Dixon, and Dale Merrifield, 2303 cipate in the fair being sponsored Carl. Minor damage resulted to reported receipts of \$69 for welby the Downtown Lions Club Oct. the vehicles. 8. Planning for the annual Christmas fruit cake sale was begun. Counseling Class The current officers of the group were introduced. Regular meet-Has 30 Enrolled

ings of the association will be held the first Monday in each month.

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair today and Wednesday. Warmer tonight. Low to-sight 68 to 76. High Wednesday 87 to 97. NORTH WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly loudy today and Wednesday. Isolated hundershowers late Wednesday and in ex-persons interested in the series of classes may still register for reme southwest today. Warmer today, ow tonight in 60s. Highs Wednesday 85

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy showers today. A little warmer tonight. Low tonight 68 to 76 High Wednesday 88

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Child Injured

von Braun, director of the NASA case. space flight center. From a vantage point some 2,500 feet away, they will observe from a concrete An eight-year-old girl, Carrie Parker, daughter of Mrs. Polly

blockhouse a ground test of a Saturn's engines. Parker, 702 E. 17th, was taken to At the Cape, Kennedy may chat Cowper Hospital and Clinic after with astronaut Walter M. Schirra 7:30 p.m. Monday for treatment Jr., who is scheduled to be and examination following a collilaunched Sept. 28 on a six-orbit

flight The accident occurred at Con-Kennedy goes to Houston, Tex., nally and Cecilia when witnesses said the little girl ran from the

west to the east side of the street. She was staying with her sister, Work Outlined Mrs. Bill Sledge, 3613 Connally. Driver of the car was Roy Horton Shaw, 3700 Caroline, who was For Auxiliary Doctors said the girl was not seriously injured but would possi-

The American Legion Auxiliary Two minor accidents were inkicked off a new year's program at a meeting of the membership An outline of the origin and pur-

volved drivers, D. W. Day, 4101 Mrs. H. J. Morrison. Mrs. Nettie Britton, chairman, fare committee activities. Members were invited to assist in the

Auxiliary-sponsored Bingo tonight at the VA Hospital. Prizes and refreshments will be furnished by the welfare committee. Emphasizing the need for an ac-

tive music committee, the president announced the appointment The Family Financial Counseling course drew 30 registrants of Mrs. Helen Murphy as chairman. Members who can lead or for its first session Monday at accompany the patriotic and sa-Howard County Junior College. "We expect more for future ses- cred songs for meetings and spesions," Tolford Durham, coordi- cial ocasions will be asked to

serve on the committee. Meeting time of the regular third Monday was advanced to 7 of classes may still register for the classes, which meet each p.m. for the Sept. 17 meeting. Members will hold a brief session sored by the Big Spring Chapter before adjourning to the VA Hosof Credit Unions, the Texas Cred- pital for attendance at a service indoctrination course beginning it Union League and the college. Mrs. Catherine Crawford, home there at 7:30.

projects.

A sing-song social hour with Garden City and some five miles demonstration agent for Howard County, discussed "how to stretch visiting members of the Legion northwest of the Rosemary (San your family dollar" last night, was held following the meeting.

Next week, Duke Baker, treasurer of the Webb AFB Credit Union. Citizens Urged really To Take Vaccine There are seven sessions of the course still to go and Durham

STANTON-Dr. J. M. Shy, coun-

vey, is digging below 8,197 feet. CSL survey.

the case called to trial by Ed may sponsor other community Roundtable Set Cub Scout leaders are urged to between 3,763-826 feet. Location is

names have been established. warehouse and the extinguishers At Huntsville, Kennedy's party The railroad has not announced taken during the weekend. will be briefed by Dr. Wernher its plans as to prosecuting the More than 100 gallons of gasoline .

were reported taken Monday night Ragsdale, who was called on a from three truck tanks on the Mcrun with a freight from Big Spring Alister Trucking Co. lot, 1609 west to Toyah, was able to com- Scurry. R. B. Plowman, manager, plete his trip and return to town said an attempt was also made to

today. The rock throwing oc- take a tire and wheel off one of District, D. D. Johnston, camping curred at the Cauble school over- the trucks. He said that gasoline had been taken from the trucks nounced today.

Railroad officials said there before. have been other recent incidents in which rocks have been thrown

at trains as they passed on the tracks. Cox said he was informed an other train was also stoned last

Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Mitchell County Commissioners adopted a budget of \$502,733 for 1963 at Monday's meeting, up \$20,736 The Ambassador's Club of the Elmer Martin, will remain at

Chamber of Commerce meets tonight at 6 p.m. at Cosden Country \$1.35. The commissioners also set a Club for a report on the current membership drive. The group is policy of complying with all of participating in the general drive the statutes regulating the use of for members, and the men are road machinery and stating that competing for the prize of \$100 county machinery will not be expense money for a trip to Dal- used on private property at any las New Year's Day and tickets to time, except in conformity with the Cotton Bowl game. the law.

# **OIL REPORT Guthrie Has**

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**SA Discovery** 

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covery was logged in northwest vey, is digging below 2,750 feet.

# Fall Camporee

Dates Selected

Dates have been fixed for the fall camporee of the Lone Star COTTON and activities chairman, an-

The event will be at the Roundup grounds south of the City Park on Oct. 5-6. The schedule calls for camps to

be set up starting at 5:30 p.m. on Budget Is Adopted the first day. There will be an inspection by Lige Fox, health and safety chairman, at 7:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 a.m. the next

erican Johnston and Carl Campbell have arranged a 12-event schedule from last year's budget. The tax to test physical fitness of the boys. rate, according to County Judge These will include tug of war, pyramid building, standing broad ump, running broad jump, high jump, low hurdles, tire step race, wall climb, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and first aid. There will be divisions for different ages in some of these classes. The committee heads urged scoutmasters to begin picking teams and start training now for the camporee. Other leaders will be on hand to assist Scouts in advancement at the meet. Another w feature will be a big campfire the first night of camp. B. M. Each troop will furnish its own food, shelter, bedding and equip-Koppers

ment.

### **Retarded Children** Meet Scheduled

Midland will be the site of a meeting of Region 4 of the Texas Association for Retarded Children Tenneco No. 1 Graham pumped Sept. 15. Mrs. Dora Huston of El of C. W. Guthrie, Big Spring 27 barrels of load oil and 58 bar- Paso, vice president of the organi-The well pumped 25 barrels of rels of water in 241/2 hours from zation, announced today. The region covers 99 West Texas coun-Sunray Mid-Continent Swift & Company Texas Company Texas Gulf Producing Texas Gulf Sulphur United States Rubber United States Steel Westinghouse Brake

Principal speaker for the Saturday convocation will be Dr. Charles Cleland of the Abilene

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Johnson-Walker Oil Co. and Rob-

He suffered a heart attack Sun-Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1-E-1 day morning while leisurely readland taken from them for IS 20 attend the Roundtable to be held C SW SW, section 26-36-28, Reed is preparing to perforate the ing his papers, and apparently he at the old student union building T&P survey, about 13 miles north- Wichita-Albany at an unreported died instantly. Mr. Dulaney was

calves 300; good heifers 24.50, standard 17.00-20.00; cows 15.00-16.50; good calves 23.59-25.75, standard 20.90; good yearing 23.50-23.75, standard 20.90; good yearling feeder steers 25.00 good and choice steer calves 24.50-28.00; heifer calves 25.00 down; medium and good stock cows 18.00-17.00; Hogs 600; top 19.50-20.00. Sheep 1.500; good and choice spring lambs 18.00; good and choice spring lambs 18.00; good and choice shorn year-lings 14.00-18.50; ewes 4.50-6.250 good choice spring feeder lambs 13.00-14.00. MR. FRANKLIN Curley Lumber Co. 1607 E. 4th OWNER TRANSFERRED-3 bedroom brick. \$450 equity. payments \$91 month. 3700 Calvin. AM 3-3967. NEW YORK (AP)--Cotion was 10 cents a bale lower to 30 higher at noon today. October 33.69, December 33.88, March 34.20. OPEN HOUSE 1800 HEARN ST., 3 bedroom brick trim, 2 baths, fence. GI or FHA loan. STOCK PRICES \$300 DOWN-3 bedrooms, nice location, fence, air. payments \$73. NEW GI & FHA Loan. Payments start at \$60.
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ty health officer and general director for Martin County's mass polio immunization, has urged all citizens regardless of age to turn vey, is drilling in lime below Wolcott is digging below Room reservations should be sent out Sept. 30, from 1 to 6 p.m., 6,505 feet. to receive their first dose of the Sabín oral polio vaccine. The Physicians Hospital and appeal brought against the find- Clinic, Stanton, is sponsoring the ings of a special commission in immunization and general head-Glasscock a right-of-way matter were being quarters will be set up there.

guizzed in Howard County Court | The immunization will be free, although small donations will be accepted in order that the hospital rels of 29-gravity oil, with 10 per Nail, spotting C SE NE, section

> hole bottomed at 3,826 feet and seven-inch casing is at 3,763 feet. Production was from open hole

Judge Carpenter excused the at Howard County Junior College west of Garden City.

Andres) field. A wildcat has been staked in Mitchell County. Johnson-Walker and Robert E. Aldrich, Fort Worth, No. 1 Elbumjo-Nail is projected to 7,300 feet to test the Ellen-

burger.

Dawson

C. W. Guthrie, Big Spring, No. 2 John W. Zant pumped 25 bar- ert E. Aldrich No. 1 Elbumjocent water, on initial potertial as 17-12, H&TC survey, is a 7,300a discovery. Its pay was described foot Ellenburger wildcat some 15 as possibly the San Andres. The miles southeast of Colorado City,

NE, section 13-266, Kent CSL sur- north lines of league 250, Hartley of the luncheon, is \$3.50. Mitchell

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interval. Operator set bridge plug in his sixth year as IUOE presi

Martin Frankfort No. 1 Peters, C NW SE, section 2-36-1s, T&P survey, is making hole in lime and shale below 8,882 feet. NW, section 33-35-3n, T&P sur- Children, said. "The program will vey, is testing the Spraberry, be- deal with problems of improving tween 7,562-8,010 feet. Recovery in facilities for retarded children in

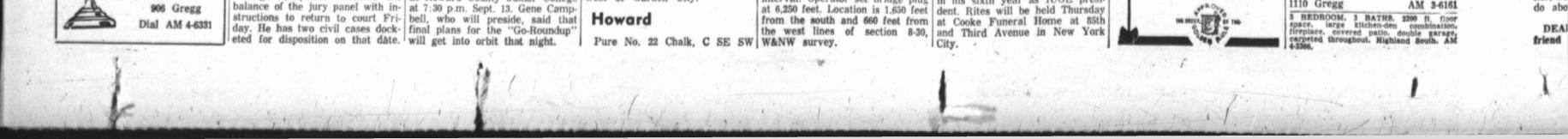
72 hours was 81 barrels of load our area." Lario No. 1 Lindsey, C NW NW NW, section 79-M, EL&RR sur-Pan American No. 1 Humble-Sands Hotel in west Midland.

**IUOE** President

**Dies Sunday** Joe Dulaney, president of the International Union of Operating

Engineers, died Sunday at his home in Washington, D. C., members of IUOE have learned here.

29 gravity oil on initial potential. the Dean. Location is C NW SW. It is about 13 miles northwest of section 30-33-3n, T&P survey. ties State Hospital. couraged to attend this meeting" Emory Parrot, president of the Mobil No. 1 Donham, C NW Midland Council for Retarded



moderate who has supported the

backing of organized labor.

**OPPONENT** 

is opposed in his bid for a seventh Senate term by W. Lee Mc-Lane, Phoenix attorney.

Kuehn, Wilbur N. Renk and Robert La Follette Sucher, a grandson of the state's late senator and

UT Alumni Slate

Norris Cotton of New Hampshire. from among five candidates for Sanders apparently the front-run-

House member, Rep. veteran James C. Davis, has strong opposition

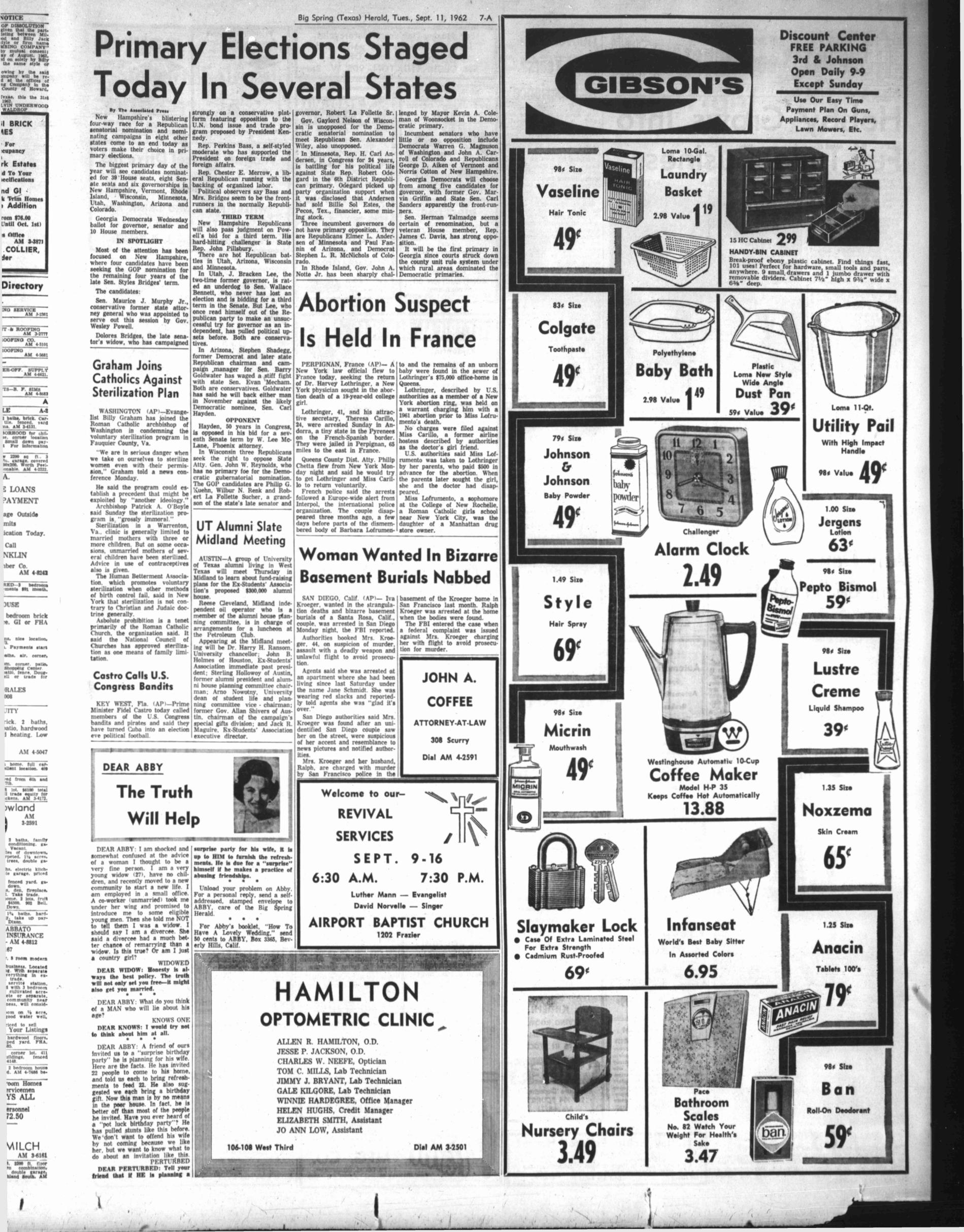
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# **Abortion Suspect**

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Hobby Grows Into **Full-Time Business** 

full fledged business has brought the Speed Equipment Co., 1206 East 4th, in Big Spring as one of the newest business establishments

Catering to "hot rod" drivers, A. L. and Billy Moore opened the Speed Equipment Co. Aug. 1 of this year and have enjoyed a steadily increasing traffic to their garage. Both brothers enjoyed working and repairing cars while their father was in the automotive repair business. They sensed a need in this area for a specialized service and decided to open their own garage.

Since recent years have seen a tremendous surge in the "hot rod" sport, a demand was indicated for someone to handle general repairs on this type of car. In their garage they are equipped to do tune-up jobs, install safety belts and stick gear shifts, general repairs and welding. They handle all type of speed equipment for racing cars and have done replacements on many stock race

Both brothers belong to the "Aces", a local racing group, and are active in promoting a better understanding among the general public as to the safety rules all "hot rod" clubs enforce. There are three such clubs in Big Spring, and all assist in furthering highway safety as much as possible The Speed Equipment Co. can

supply bolt-on equipment, such as multiple carburetors, cam heads, etc. Super-chargers are in stock and can be installed quickly. In fact, the Moore brothers say they can supply anything that a race car owner might want to put on his car.

One of the specialities of the Speed Equipment Co. is a welding service and all jobs are guartheir garage service.

# Can Be 'Washday'

In the "good old days" Monday | machines featuring the "pump" was always known as washday. agitator to clean clothes without That custom has fallen by the has a wash temperature selector. wayside with many others, how- Warm water may be used for ever, since a changing way of life fragile garments or steaming hot now makes any convenient day or for grimy workclothes.

night "washday. Al's Automatic Laundry, 403 Aylford, is one of the newer es- the wash can spend those minutes tablishments catering to busy reading the magazines that are home-makers (or husbands) who handy, writing letters, or even prefer to do their washday chores the easy way-in coin-operated The next step-drying-is a machines.

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E. C. Smith Homes Are Custom-Built

Literally hundreds of homes in Big Spring's better neighborhoods customer's use in starching. are distinctively identified as custom-built by the E. C. Smith Con- will appreciate the clean, neat struction Co. with offices at 4100 rest-room available for their con-Parkway Road.

Smith is a local contractor who family wash at Al's is also made has made his own home here for more enjoyable by the presence many years. Knowing that cus- of vending machines of gum, tomers may soon be friends or candy and cold drinks. The launneighbors, he strives to build the dry is open daily, except Sunday, best homes possible in the range from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Al invites stipulated.



This Interior view of Al's Automatic Laundry, 403 Aylford, shows the famous Frigidaire coin-operated washing machines with which

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# PLAYERS OF THE WEEK Stewart, Self And Flynt **Among Gridders Honored**

Following is listed winners of the Daily Herald's first "player of the

week" awards made to area athletes in last week's football games. They were judged on the contribution they made to their teams' overall performances. They will receive specially enscribed certificates. At the end of the season, "players of the

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year" will be selected and honored by The Daily Herald's sports staff: STANTON

SELF

BACK - Teddy Stewart, 165 pounds. Teddy, the unsung member of the Buff backfield , came into his own last week against Merkel when he scored three touchdowns and gained yardage at an average of five yards a carry. Stanton would have been hard pressed to beat Merkel without him. As it was, the Buffs won, 34-18. LINEMAN - Ben Mott, 185-pound tackle. Ben was a defensive terror for Stanton. He made the "big play"

when Stanton had to have it. Twice he crashed through to hamstring Merkel ball carriers just when it appeared the Badgers were on their way to score.

COAHOMA

BACK - Fullback Bill Turner, 175pound senior. Turner stood out on both offense and defense for the Bulldogs

### in Coahoma's victory over Hermleigh. (He plays tackle on defense). His blocking was considered excellent he threw two key blocks that sprung Wayne Krause loose for touchdowns. LINEMAN - Center Weldon Self. The 195-pounder, who formerly was a guard, did a fine job of blocking and was in on most of the tackles for

the Bulldogs. SANDS BACK - Eddie Herm, halfback. Sands found it couldn't mount much of an offensive against Loraine, but Herm did the best job of holding onto the ball and following his interference. LINEMAN - Bill Smith, guard. He did an outstanding job on both offense and defense for the Mustangs. Had it not been for him, the score would have mounted higher against Sands. FORSAN

PLAYER OF THE WEEK - Jimmy Flynt, 180-pound senior linebacker and fullback. Flynt led his team's defense in 36-0 victory over Dawson by making ten tackles and averaging 6.8 yards per try carrying the ball. His blocking was also excellent. He also scored one touchdown. GARDEN CITY

PLAYER OF THE WEEK - Gary Pagan, 183-pound halfback. In the 12-12 tie played against Loop, Gary scored one of his team's two touchdowns on a 45-yard pass play. He gained 31 yards in his last four rushes with the ball and, in addition, came up very well on defense to stop enemy thrusts.

# Laver Achieves

### By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)-Rod (Grand Slam) Laver of Australia sat back today and waited for the professional tennis offers to roll in while he decides what he's worth in dollars and cents. "But," he said, "right now I'm interested in the Davis Cup, and

I definitely won't consider any professional contracts until the challenge round in December." Laver became the second man to score the coveted grand slam

-Australian, French, Wimbledon and United States championships -when he whipped his Aussie Davis Cup mate, Roy Emerson, 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, under cheerless, gray skies at the West Side Tennis Club for the U.S. title Monday. Only the great Don Budge had managed to pull off the coup before. Budge did it in 1938.

"He's the most valuable property in tennis," said ex-pro czar Jack Kramer. "But now that I'm out of it, I don't see how the pros can guarantee Laver more than \$75,000.'

fantastic. I have a good arrangement now," and indicated his asking price is \$150,000. However it turns out, thought, Laver is ccrtain to become a member of the pro troupe around the first of the year.

as hard as a professional," Laver said, "but I would like to face players like Pancho Gonzales, Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall." So, as has become the custom, an Australian won the U.S. title for the seventh straight year. Tony Trabert, in 1955, was the last American to win it. In fact, he was the last native-born final-

That was hardly unexpected. But now new troubles loom in the women's division. Margaret Smith, a tall, 20-year-old blonde from Melbourne, also took the women's crown Down Under when she defeated two-time defender Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., 9-7, 6-4 in the women's final. It was the first time in the 82-

year history of the event that an Australian girl has won the championship

"So he's going to turn pro after the challenge round," grinned grinned Emerson. "Good. It will be nice

# Net Grand Slam Bears Reason They At Forest Hills Are In Title Fight

improved. The Bears, deep in ex-

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over 1961.

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WACO (AP) - Ask the Baylor | there are 23 returning lettermen, | these guards to tackle on defense gard themselves as a Southwest season's injury-wracked team. Conference darkhorse, a strong Defense, the big weakness of sive middle contender for a first-division fin- 1961, promises to be considerably The reasons are several. First, perienced guards, will switch

LOOKING 'EM OVER

### With TOMMY HART

T. KING, Texas Tech grid mentor, discussing the football poential of Texas A&M:

"A lot depends on how quickly they catch onto Hank Foldberg's system. They have the manpower to be one of the topbracket clubs in our conference. When we played them last year they were the second best team in the league."

### ABE MARTIN, TCU coach:

"There's nothing easy about our 1962 schedule. Kansas, LSU and Miami are all good football teams. Six road games are always rough. Actually, our schedule is not conducive to winning SWC championships. It'll be a feather in our cap to beat any of those non-conference teams. It's tough, but I like it that way . . . I liked the wild card rule last year. I plan to rest my quarterbacks on defense. We'll use it to get some specialists into action. It'll also give me a chance to work some boys into the defensive secondary."

SPEC GAMMON. Odessa scribe:

"Up at West Texas State College in Canyon, they're telling this story: Coach Joe Kerbel yelled at Odessan Hoot Gibson (No. 2 quarterback) to put the ball down. He did but Jim Dawson (No. 1 quarterback) almost stepped on it. 'That's one way to get on the first team, Gibson. Let Dawson break his ankle," Kerbel yelled."

NATIONAL BASEBALL EXECUTIVE:

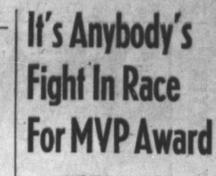
"Putting National League baseball back into New York was a must' decision. We were unwise in letting it get away and now it will be a costly return. What nobody seemed to realize at the time the Giants and Dodgers pulled out was that the New York fans are basically National League rooters. The Yanks are tourist attractions, even at home."

BRADLEY MILLS, football coach at Odessa High:

"We won't finish last in District 2-AAAA this season. We'll beat somebody, but I don't know who."

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS:

"The hardest punch heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson may take this ye after his title de



### By MIKE RATHET

ted Press Sports Bears for their opinion on 1962 inc'iding three starters and seven prospects and you'll find they re- from the usual No. 2 unit of last a season ago, use the larger, less Maury Wills, Willie Mays and experienced tackles in the defen-sive middle. The Baylor offense, which key to the National League throne

scored more points and gained room.

more yards during the 6-5 season Each of the quartet, making a of 1961 than it did during the 8-2 strong bid for Most Valuable season of 1960, could easily be a Player honors, put on outstanding better balanced attack. For the performances Monday as Los An-Bears expect an improved run- geles, San Francisco and Cincinning game because of improved nati all won and remained 1-2-3 line blocking.

The Bears, who Coach John Bridgers said "are leaner and re-Davis hit a grand slam homer and wound up with five runs batported in better condition than ted in as the first-place Dodgers any squad since I've been here," walloped the Chicago Cubs 8-1, redon't believe they can again sufmaining a half-game in front of fer as rough a run of injuries as second-place San Francisco and they did a season ago when 29 51/2 ahead of third-place Cincindifferent players were used as starters for the 11 positions. nati.

Wills continued his assault on Baylor's chances, Bridgers be-Ty Cobb's stolen base record. The lieves, rest with the amount of swift Dodger shortstop pilfered improvement that can be expect- three, running his total to 89ed in line defense and blocking only seven short of the record established by the Detroit Hall of

The Bears, spearheaded by jun-ior quarterback Don Trull backed Mays, the m Mays, the majors' home run leader, hit No. 43 in the first inby such promising sophomores as Robert Christian and Bobby ning as the Giants got off to a Maples, once again should have quick start against Pittsburgh and good passing and receiving. They should have more depth of good held it all the way behind Billy O'Dell's five-hit pitching for a 4-1 running backs, led by All-America candidate Ronnie Goodwin, who reported in best shape of his vided the defending champion

career after a summer of base- Reds with a 4-3 decision over St Louis by tagging his second homer

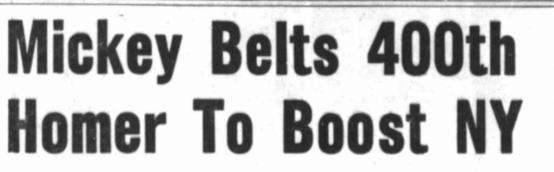
Goodwin, who returns a 4.2 ball- of the game and 36th of the season carrying average and possibly the in the 11th inning while raising league's best pass - receiving his batting average to a league-threat, is aided by juniors Kelly leading .341. Roberts and Johnny Roberts. In the NL's only other game,

Three lettermen, Bobby Norvell, home runs by Ed Mathews and Bert Tate and Don Adams, back- Hank Aaron powered Milwaukee log the other halfback positions, to a 5-2 decision over the New while junior Dalton Hoffman and York Mets. Houston and Philadel sophomore Tom Davies offer the phia were not scheduled

best power-running tandem pros-Davis, who went 1-for-3 and pects the Bruins have boasted in dropped into second place in the batting race with a .339 mark,

The Bears are experience thin provided the Dodgers with the big at end with only three lettermen, blow-a bases full homer in the James Ingram, Claude Pearson third inning off Cubs' starter Dick and Robert Harlan, but boast Ellsworth (8-18) that built their bright sophomore prospects in edge to 5-0. Don Drysdale (24-7) Lawrence Elkins, James Rust and allowed only three hits until Man-Ken Hodge. The same is true at ager Walt Alston decided to give tackle where the lettermen are him a rest after eight innings and James Moore, Bobby Crenshaw brought in Jack Smith to finish and Johnny Jessup, but sopho- up. Davis' RBI splurge gave him mores Arturo Delgado, Randall a 137 total, 11 more than runner-Washington, Fred Allen and Bill up Robinson. Mays has 123.

Simpson brighten the picture Wills made in the last five games with his All-conference candidates Cap- three steals against the Cubs. He tain Robert Burk and James has 17 games in which to tie or (Butch) Maples head up the surpass Cobb, who stole 96 on a guard and center positions, re- 156-game schedule. The Dodgers spectively. Burk has top help have played 145 games. rom lettermen Ronnie Rogers, Mays connected off Harvey Robert Mankin and Billy Allen. Haddix (9-6) with Felipe Alou and spring revelation Wayne Wilaboard in the first inning and that liamson, while Maples is backed by letterman Weldon Price and was all O'Dell (17-12) needed as he went the route for the 18th junior college transfer John Matytime Robinson drove in three of the four Reds' runs, starting his heroics with a second-inning hom-BASEBALL er, then sending Vada Pinson home with a single in the fourth **STANDINGS** before providing the game-winner in the 11th with a homer off Cardinal starter Ernie Broglio (11-8) AMERICAN LEAGUE Wos Lost Fet. Behind The Cards had tied it in the eighth on Gene Oliver's homer off Joe Nuxhall. Mathews broke a 2-2 tie with a one-on homer in the seventh and Aaron followed with his 39th for the Braves. The two homers The Cards had tied it in the eighth on Gene Oliver's homer off Joe Nuxhall. Mathews broke a 2-2 tie with and Aaron followed with his 39th for the Braves. The two homers The Cards had tied it in the eighth on Gene Oliver's homer off Joe Nuxhall. Mathews broke a 2-2 tie with and Aaron followed with his 39th for the Braves. The two homers made it 185 against the Mets this The Cards had tied it in the eighth New York Los Angeles Chicago Detroit lieveland ansas City MONDAY'S BESULTS season, tying the NL record set New York 3. Detroit 1. night Chicago 4. Ránsas City 3. ni by St. Louis in 1955. night Baltimore 2. Boston Los Angeles 5. Minn. Only games



By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer More room at the top for the New York Yankees after No. 400

Lopez, and a masterful perform-

single. End result: a 3-1 New | Baltimore nipped Boston 2-1 on York victory. And infield single kept Dean hit and Chicago edged Kansas

Chance from registering a no-hit- City 4-3. Cleveland and Washingby Mickey Mantle, a hit when it geles Angels over Minnesota's Hank Aguirre, Detroit's leftter for the third-place Los An- ton were not scheduled. runnerup Twins. The 21-year-old hander, retired the first 12 Yan- finals. a right-hander turned the Twins kees in order before Mantle

Sports dialogue

Laver noted that \$75,000 "isn't

"I'd have to work three times

Dick Williams 12th-inning pinch

to play someone else in these

ance by a young pitcher for away without a hit until there nected for a mighty 450-foot blast rival contender.

Mantle, back in action in the Then Zoilo Versalles, lashed a leaguer to reach the 400-home American League battle following hard one up the middle which run mark. The homer matched a six-game layoff with an injured Jim Fregosi raced over to spear, one by Al-Kaline in the first and side, belted the 400th home run but his throw to first was late the tie lasted until Lopez cracked of his 12-year career Monday and wild, permitting Versalles to his sharp single to center off night to pull the Yankees even in reach second.

their close one with the Detroit It went as an unquestioned hit, Tigers and Lopez drove across the only one Minnesota got. End from second base. the winner with the first hit in result: a 5-0 Los Angeles victory. his last 23 at bats, a ninth-inning | Also in the American League,

## Champion Creek Lake Has line and Rocky Colavito and re-tired pinch Batter Bubba Morton. New Look After Big Rise

(This is a special report by Sun-beam Morrison on the new Champion Creek Lake.--Ed.)

trailer house presented a problem. Champion Creek Lake, five We finally got it out with three feet miles south of Colorado City and of water in it with our big farm traditionally clear and cool, partially maintained it's record in withstanding a deluge of 11 foot floodwaters

we later found floating near the After recovering our boats, an- dam, some 3 miles downstream. chored high and dry last week, from some 200 feet out in the lake, we motored toward the dam, to firmer anchoring ground and Our starting point was about midno damage was indicated. Further way in the lake. Soon the flotsam began clearing and within a mile of the dam little difference from i's usual clear status could be mesquite. noticed. It was no longer necessary to follow the channel

to avoid fouling the motor. In many places the shore line had one-third by the good rise. It is er's choice, loading the bases and Bulldogs last fall and should be still some 24 feet below spillway setting the stage for Williams' receded by several hundred feet. and when full will nearly exceed clincher.

At Eeolan Harold's fishing camp. the Colorado City lake in size with the proprietor, a native of Cham- much greater depth. pion Creek had evacuated everything and was busy in completing for fishing, but several were at it. his 16th in the White Sox' narrow a new campsite some 200 yards One brought by a 51/2-pound bass. decision over the Athletics. Herinland on higher ground. Harold | Many trotlines were left 15-20 feet | bert was touched for 10 hits and told us he had seen harder rain under water. Harold surveyed the had a rocky seventh inning, when and higher flash run-off on the rise and smiled: "Sure makes lots the A's got all their runs, but creeks but could not remember of room for these fish to grow in." went all the way. a steadier or greater volume of

rain in one session. He gauged some 14 inches during the week with the latest a 1.5 Friday. It fell good on our cotton land he said, soaking all it could take before run-off and with no great damage.

Harold stayed at the camp for 48 hours during the worst period. "We would put up a stake indicating a two foot rise and before we could move all the boats

# **Robinson** Is Back At GC

GARDEN CITY-Richard Rob inson, 135-pound left end, has returned to practice with the Garden City Bearcats.

A horse fell on Robinson and it was feared at one time that he would be lost for the season. However, the doctor said he suffered nothing worse than a bruised hip and okeyed him for play.

Robinson will make the trip to Wellman this weekend with the Bearcats. In all, coach Jack Woodley now has 19 boys in uniform.

Emerson was Laver's victim in was one out in the eighth inning. that made him the seventh big tralia, France and the United three of the four big ones-Aus-States

Miss Hard had her troubles with both her service and the officials. She double faulted no fewer than 16 times and in the fifth game of Aguirre with one out in the ninth, the second set when a call upset delivering Bobby Richardson her, she rushed to the wall at the stands and began to weep. Miss Ralph Terry posted his 21st vic-Smith won the final game at love

tory with brief help from Bud when Miss Hard didn't even try Daley, who came on with two out to keep the ball in play. in the ninth after singles by Ka-"How can you play tennis when line and Rocky Colavito and reyou're crying," she complained.

Chance, who came so close to **QBC Convenes** notching the season's sixth nohitter, struck out nine and permitted two walks in addition to he single by Versalles. Minnesota had two other base runners This Evening our customers and friends a new on an error and a fielder's choice.

stake had to be set," he said. One The Angels backed up their big fast-baller with some early scoring against lefty Dick Stigman. Leon Wagner singled in a run in tractor. A house boat required the first and Fregosi rapped his steady pumping for more than an first homer in the majors in the hour. We only lost one boat which second after a single by George Thomas. Thomas homered in the

zation's program for the week's fense. fourth, and Fregosi brought in the game with Plainview. At Prude's camp all the boats game's final run with a ninth-inseemed to have been moved inland ning squeeze bunt. the inventory of the club's bar-

Williams' pinch single pinned a becue honoring the Big Spring tough loss on Boston's Earl Wil-High School football team, held a down one lone boat did not have son, who gave the Orioles only couple of weeks ago. any help and was still moored to five hits before being nailed in what seemed like the top of a the 12th. Dave Nicholson led off the winning rally with a single. be given by Big Spring coaches. Harold estimated the new lake, Hobie Landrith walked and Mickwas increased in area by about ey McGuire was safe on a field-

Ray Herbert, veteran right-hander nearing the end of his the Bulldogs. Neither Harold nor we had time finest season in the majors, won

Cage Clinic Is Set To Begin

A clinic for basketball officials in need of a refresher course and budding arbiters will start in Room 211 of the Permian Building at

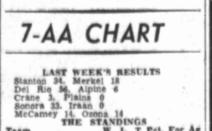
p.m. Wednesday. It will be held on Wednesday in each succeeding week for five weeks, according to Boyce Hale, who heads the panel of instructors. Any basketball coach interested n new rules and rule alternations has an open invitation to come, according to Hale. No registration ee will be exacted.

Officials will also try to close out



Big Spring Lakeview visits San Angelo today for a 7 p.m. football engagement with Blackshear Jun-Coach A. C. Clark takes the Rockets to the Concho City. He

expects to field a fairly light but quick ball club.



against Sonny Liston, It would be thrown by the U.S. Internal Revenue Dept., and not by Liston. Patterson signed for the fight, which promoters predict a gate of more than \$6 or \$7 million, including closed circuit TV and radio rights, with an understanding that he would bet 55 per cent of the total, most of it to be paid over a 17-year period . . . It now develops that there's no assurance from the Government that he won't have to pay tax on his entire share, regardless of how he gets it, at the close of the 1962 tax year, next April 15."

JOHNNY TREADWELL, University of Texas football guard: "You don't have time to think when you're on the football field. You just react."

# **Steers Bigger And Deeper** Than They Were In 1961

The Big Spring Steers experi-pressed the railbirds at the enced one of their most success- Steers' workout Monday:

Members of the Big Spring ful workouts of the fall campaign (1) The Bovines are bigger than Quarterback Club gather at the Monday and most everyone left they were last year: (2) they're High School Cafeteria at 7:30 the practice field convinced that deeper; (3) several positions have o'clock this evening to discuss the offense has a long way to go yet to be won in the starting linefinal plans for the booster organi- before it catches up with the de- up; (4) their passing game clicks much better then their running

The Longhorns, stymied most game; and (5) some of the sophoof last week by the weather, are mores are playing as if they mean to root out some of the senhard at work for their season's opening game with Plainview, iors. The coaches, especially R. C. which comes Friday night in Moore, were in fine voice Mon-

Plainview. Scouting reports on the Steers' first opponent, Plainview, will also Among the things which im-

Herman Smith, an assistant mentor here, was head coach of the Four Cities Play able to give a thorough report on To 100,000 Plus the strength and weaknesses of

> SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Four of the six Texas League cities drew over 100,000 fans this season. The circuit showed a 191,670 gain over last yéar.

The league drew 659,851 for an average of 1,662 per game compared to 467,181 and an average of 1,242 last year. Tulsa led the way with 182,895,

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Junior High School Bullpups open

their 1962 football season in a game with Sands at Sands Thursday evening. The Bulldogs are coached by

Bill Easterling.

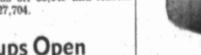
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**Against Sands** 



Amarillo was off 33,149 and Austin was down 27,704.

452. El Paso and Albuquerque, new in the league, made the big-

gest gains. El Paso drew 105,465 more than Victoria and Albuquerque was 84,182 ahead of Ardmore.

Amarillo and Austin were the only cities to show decreases.

**Bullpups Open** 

booting. an increase over last year of 52,-

Levelland, knew they'd been hit by the time the workout was over. The Longhorns worked until

after 6 p.m. After their jaw-tojaw scrimmage, they spent considerable time on their punting game. Eric Nichols and DeeRoby

day. There was little which

seemed to please them and their

chant invariably was "if you

don't want to play, move out and

Most of the boys, judging off

their performances to date, ap-

parently DO want to play. The

Amarillo Sandies, who scrim-

maged the Steers last weekend at

let someone in who does."

MONDAY'S RESULTS San Francisco 4. Piltsburgh 1 Los Angeles 8. Chicago 1. night Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 3. 11 innings, night Milwauke 5. New York 2. night Only games, scheduled TODAY'S GAMES Pittsburgh (Sturdivant 8-3 or Francis 7-8) at San Francisco (Sanford 21-6) Cincinnati (Purkey 20-5 or Maloney 8-6) at St. Louis (Gibson 15-11), night Chicago (Bubl 10-11) at Los Angeles (Wil-Hams 12-11), night Only games, scheduled TEXAS LEAGUE Austin 11, El Paso 8, 14 innings, Austin Wina best-of-5 final sèries 3-2 Gartman were doing most of the

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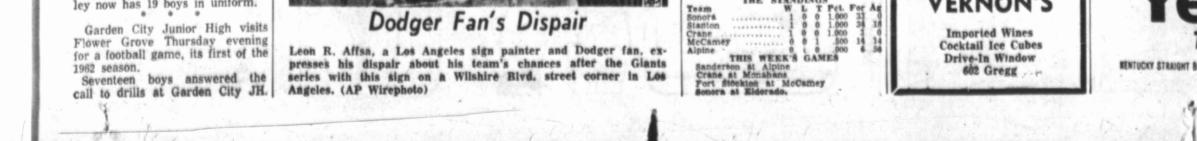


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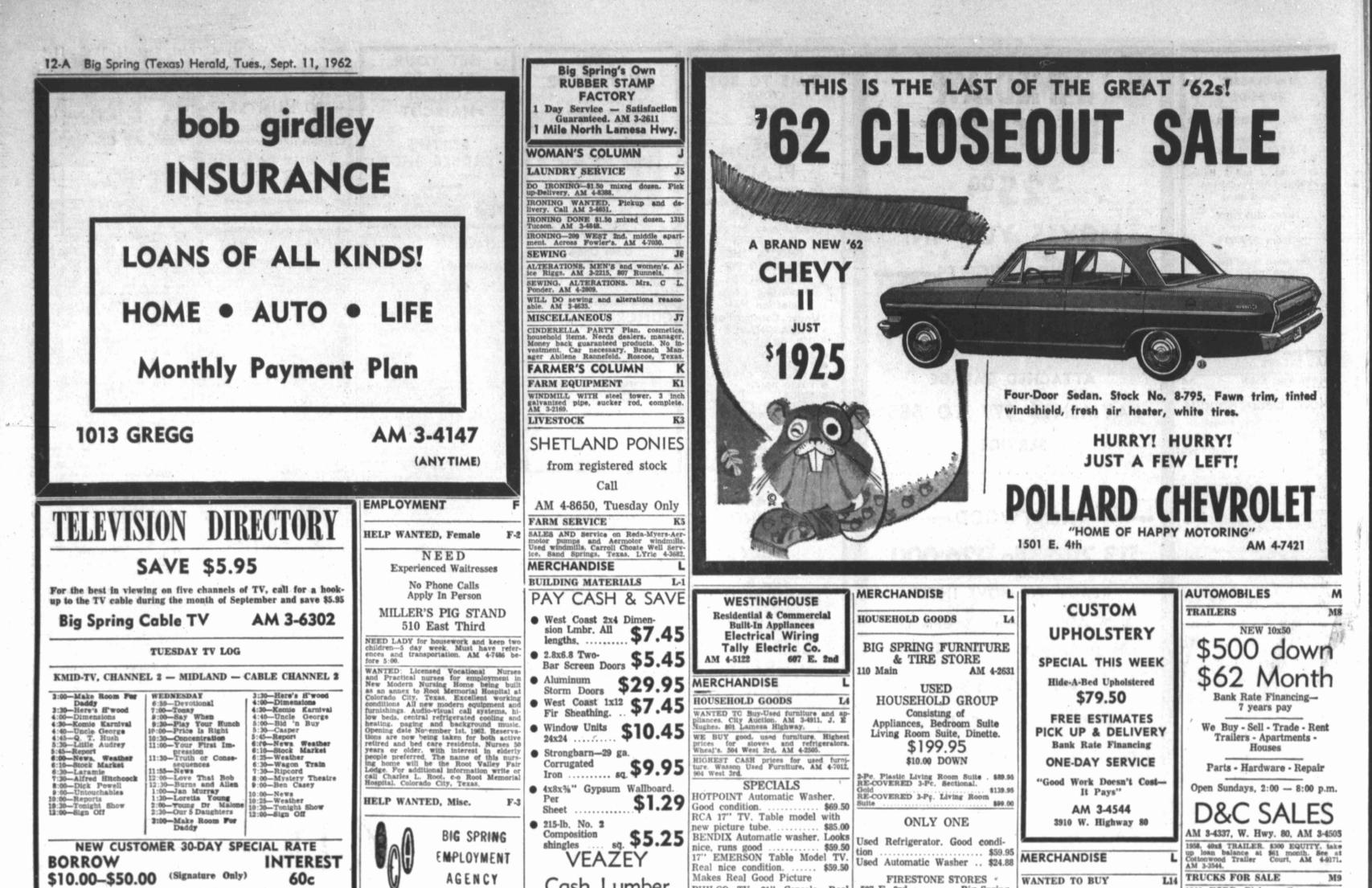




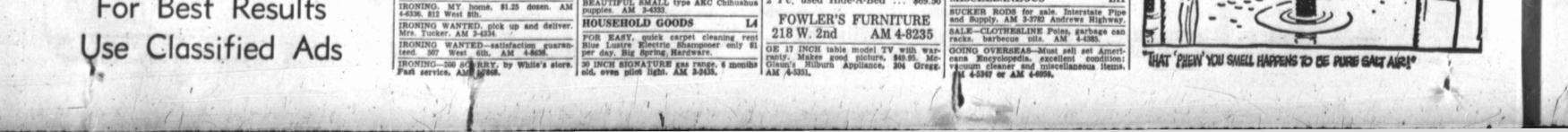








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### Tax Men Eye **B-Girl Earnings**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-The Internal Revenue Service has set its sights on taxing the earn-

ings of B-girls. Laurie W. Tomlinson, district director of IRS, said Monday a ruling has been issued that B-girls are considered employes of the establishments in which they work. Employers are required to withhold income and Social Security taxes on amounts paid either as salary or commissions, he said. The Internal Revenue Service defines a B-girl as one who mingles with customers in bars or nightclubs and encourages them to buy drinks.



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tumn ended Tuesday with temper atures warming up as the cold front that swept the state Sunday early morning reading was a mild 62, the low in the state. Forecasts called for generally partly cloudy weather through Wednesday with warm tempera tures. Some widely scattered showers were forecast for South and West Texas.

west Texas. One tornado was sighted and lightning set a 55,000 barrel oil tank afire 30 miles southeast of Laredo. It burned for nours and the loss was estimated by the owner, Mobil Pipeline Co.

tornado on the ground Monday afternoon about 20 miles south of the border city. He said it flattened several fences but did no other apparent damage.

### **Revenge?**

bastian Cabot, TV actor, dressed as a sultan and relaxed during a stay in this city. Employes of a local Middle-East restaurant

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