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Kennedy May Speak

Not Wasting Any Time

Jane Harrington, a sophomore at Howard County Junior College, is making every spare moment count as she starts concentrated study early in the semester. Here she takes advantage of the sunshine to warm up to study of the Calculus book in her hand. Such a sight should be commonplace on the campus soon as students buckle down to the books for another year.

HCJC Enrollment Is Still Climbing

leaving no time to get an ac- but additional facilities will be a brief illness.

and more than 100 others are exment of 750-800 students will be night.

T-Men Arrest Tax Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)-Treasury men barged in on gambling spots across the nation in a series of

blers charged with failing to buy shore area off Texas. \$50-a-year federal tax stamps was

They raided 96 gambling spots in 50 cities, seizing automobiles, slot machines, pinball devices and \$18,500 in cash.

Conviction on the charge of failure to buy the gambler's tax stamp could mean fines up to \$10,000 and prison sentences up to

The government agents hit hardest in Pittsburgh; Newport News, New Orleans, La.; Austin, Tex.,

The Internal Revenue Service said 67 slot and pinball machines Tuesday but actual passage was 76-54 a 1961 proposal that the leg- fice of Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

New faculty members at HCJC Funeral services will be held at Last year the high was 720 stu- arts from the University of Tex- pallbearers. dents. Late registration continues as, English; Lee Thackery, who through Sept. 21.

She is survived by one son, come "and that is for the United Richard Delaney, Colorado City, States to keep backing away from

business office.

J. E. Smith Dies Today, Rites Pend

visor of customer accounting for Cosden Petroleum Corp., died at 9:45 a.m. today in a local hospital. He became ill at 8:30 a.m., after arriving at his office. Funeral services are pending at River Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith, a resident of Big Spring since November, 1956, was born in Bell County, Texas, April 28, 1908. He was married to the former Adelle Qualls Dec. 21, 1929, in Abilene, and was employed with Wilson Packing Co. in Abilene from 1931 to 1955 as office manager.

In March, 1955, he joined Onyx Refining Corp. in Abilene and was transferred to Big Spring in 1956 when Cosden purchased the

Mr. Smith went to elementary school in Salado, and graduated from high school at Fort Stock-

Since his arrival here, he had been active in the Kiwanis Club and was a past director of the organization. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Teresa Smith, Big Spring; two brothers, Carl Smith publicans. and Bishop Smith, both of Fort Stockton: three sisters, Mrs. Ara Cunningham, Big Spring, Mrs. Elmo Curry, San Angelo, Mrs. Delton Yarbrough, Fort Stockton.

Mitchell County Pioneer Resident Dies Wednesday

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Mrs. Reserves. Nellie Morris Delaney 83, Colorado at Howard County Junior College, a burden on the college this year, day, shortly before noon, following for an unlimited callup.

curate count of students, accord- needed to handle the student load Mrs. Delaney was born April 25. men are going to scare the hell ing to Dr. W. A. Hunt, president. if it continues to pick up as ex- 1879, in Van Alstyne, Tex., but out of Soviet Premier Khrush-However, Wednesday's final es- pected. Projected enrollment in had lived in Colorado City since chev." said Goldwater timate was about 640 students three years is about 1,200 stu- 1894. She was a member of the If the President had asked for Class began today and night William Green Delaney April 26, men that would have had a psypected to register late. It appears that the projected enroll- courses are slated to start to- William Green Delaney April 26, men that would have had a psychological or diplomatic effect. died in 1956.

"According to statistics we were include June Dixon, who has had not supposed to have a large increase in enrollment this year," versity of Texas and University he said. "But it appears that we of New Mexico and who will the First Baptist Church, officiat- Communists in Latin - American will exceed last year's peak en- teach French and Spanish; Linda ing. Burial will be in the Colorado countries and isolate America. Milam, who holds her master of City Cemetery. Grandsons will be He said there is only one way

An unexpected gain in full-time University of Missouri, geology and two daughters, Mrs. Arlene areas of trouble. Morris, Colorado City, and Mrs. the trend is expected to continue, tions are C. M. Clinton, general maintenance; Mrs. Anne Reid, grandchildren and 22 great-grand- Khrushchev that it is not going to be much of a round and that it does

105 On Gambling House OK's Bill To Create certain terms: 'You stop it or Spring, was found on his tractor Padre Island As U.S. Park

Under the House bill, an 81-mile | Some residents have urged that ministered as a park.

contained in the House version. | ward the center of the island. Padre Island is a narrow, 117coast stretching from Brownsville be impractical in places because to pay for any damages to live

The House debated and ap- island.

WASHINGTON (P) - The House ing the area range from \$4 to raids Wednesday that brought 105 passed by roll call vote today a \$5 million. Conrad Wirth, director bill authorizing establishment of of the National Park Service, has The 18-state drive against gam- the Padre Island National Sea- asked Congress to act quickly before costs rise.

the eighth in two years by federal long seashore area would be ad- the area be limited to 55 miles. Under both bills, the Park Serv-A Senate-passed version of the ice would first build roadways 5 armored troops from Ft. Hood. measure calls for an 88 mile long to 10 miles into the park from seashore area. The Senate must the north and south ends of the trucks over a 2-million-acre area act on the bill again for accept- islands. Eventually the roads for a 20-day period ran into trou ance or rejection of differences would be extended gradually to- ble when many land owners re-However, committee witnesses proposed payment of \$1 a ranch mile-long island off the Texas have said such a roadway would for a 5-year lease, with agreement

to the south to the Corpus Christi of hurricane washouts. The State Parks Board last The roll call vote was demanded year estimated it would cost \$2.87 over the situation with Paul Igna-Va.; Los Angeles; San Francisco; by Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, an million to build minimum facil- tius, assistant secretary of the ities for a state park on the Army for installations and logis-

proved the bill by voice vote The Texas House turned down land. The meeting was in the ofand 19 automobiles were seized by blocked then by lack of a quorum. islature request Congress to es-Estimates of the cost of buy- tablish the seashore area.

On Cuba Arms Buildup Selective Cuba

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said today a selective blockade by the United States and friendly Latin-American countries should be the next step in the Cuban situation. Goldwater's comment on block-

Barrier Urged

By Goldwater

ing any foreign ships carrying Soviet equipment to Cuba came at a press conference preceding a meeting with Richmond area Re-"Every place I travel, Cuba is

the No. 1 issue," he said. "The American people are miles ahead of their government as to what should be done. I can tell the President that the American people would like to liberate the people of Cuba and remove the threat of communism from the Western Hemisphere.' Goldwater told a newsman he

does not see any valid reason for the President's asking for standby power to call up 150,000 military The Arizona senator said Presi-

City pioneer resident, died in the dent Kennedy would have been Enrollment continues steadily Dr. Hunt said. This will not place Root Memorial Hospital Wednes- better off by asking for authority

"I can't imagine that 150,000

First Baptist Church and married authority to call up half a million Goldwater added Goldwater said there is appre-

in which an all-out war could

Peace can be maintained only not like shipment of equipment to

Cuba, Goldwater added. "We should tell him in no un-

Maneuver Land Fuss Near Climax

WASHINGTON (AP)-Army of ficials said today they would decide within a few days whether to proceed with a big October maneuver in West Central Texas of Plans to send heavy tanks and fused to sign releases. The Army stock or other property.

Five Texas congressmen talked tics, and Brig. Gen. Fred Wey-Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex.,



Mrs. Joyce Allen, of Ft. Myers, Fla., whose two sons, Billy, 3, left, and Kenneth Jr., 4, right, were abandoned in Oakland, Calif., Aug. 21 by Mrs. Iva Kroeger, suspect in San Francisco body burial case, got them back when juvenile Court Judge Allan G. Norris is being returned to San Francisco from San Diego, Calif., where she was arrested by FBI agents. The judge said the county would care for the youngsters until they returned to Florida.

Jim Grant's Death Is Ruled Accidental

Drexel, died as the result of an him. accidental discharge of a pistol, be pushed around and that it does it was ruled today by Walter

we're going to stop you from at 9 p.m. Wednesday. He was sprawled in the seat of the machine, shot one time just under the heart. He had been dead, Grice, said, for several hours when he was found. The tractor, in neutral gear, was running and

the pistol was nearby. customarily took the firearm with Prairie View Baptist Church. him when he was plowing on the

2 Texans Among Dead In Crash

BAKER, Calif. (AP)-A headon collision on the busy Los Angeles o Las Vegas highway Wednesday laimed the lives of two Texans rom Lubbock and two others.

a driver of one of the cars.

State highway patrol officers were called to the scene. The body was removed to Big Spring by a Nalley-Pickle ambulance Grant, who was a native of Big where he was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital. Later he was removed to River Funeral

Mr. Grant was an employe of the Texas and Pacific Railroad and also farmed. He was born in Big Spring June 14, 1920 and had spent all of his life here with the exception of the years he spent in the service during World War Relatives said that Mr. Grant II. He was a member of the

Mr. Grant is survived by his farm he operates 11/2 miles east widow, Mrs. Inez Grant; three and a mile south of Fairview. daughters, Mrs. Gerald Davidson, Mrs. Grant became alarmed when Mrs. Rick Terry and Sue Grant, her husband did not return home all of Big Spring; his mother Mrs. Ella Grant, Big Spring; four brothers, Carl Grant, Jeff Grant, and Jack Grant, all of Big Spring, and Haskell Grant, Level-Daniels and Mrs. Alden Ryan, both of Big Spring. There are four

sisted by the Rev. Dave ing. Underwood, 20, a Texas Tech stu- Trinity Memorial Park with River not get too thick the farmers Ohio, Sept. 4, killing 13 occupants, dent, and Robert J. Strange, 21, Funeral Home in charge of ar around Knott would average bet the Civil Aeronautics Board dis-

At News Parley WASHINGTON (AP)-President serves without a declaration of a Kennedy was reported today to be national emergency. Under presplanning a forthright statement at ent law, the President can mobi-

May Clear Issue

sional leaders with the President. cific areas. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic floor leadsay about the Cuban situation at

the news conference. The congressional leaders said they had a lengthy discussion with viet threats over the Communist the President on his request for outpost-that has attracted most standby authority to call 150,000 of the fire in Congress. Reserves to active duty.

A resolution to grant this authority has run into Republican demands in the Senate for tougher and more specific action. Some of the GOP members want to put in amendments calling for strong action against Cuba or any other Communist moves.

Humphrey, assistant Democratic floor leader, said he hoped that the Senate would reject these Republican moves.

He asserted that Republicans were trying to make Cuba an issue in the current congressional ection campaigns and termed "mischievous and reckless." He hinted that Democrats may offer a substitute for varied earlier GOP proposals.

In any event, Humphrey said t quits for the day.

Mansfield, in a separate inter-view, said he hoped Congress tion had been carried out. Both would come up finally with a bi- said Soviet-speaking RCAF perpartisan approach.

Faced with new proposals, Mansfield sidetracked temporarily the call-up bill. Instead of puting it at the top of the agenda, he scheduled in its place the \$500million mass transportation bill:

Evidently he hoped to use the time to work out a procedure for jettisoning the amendments for now, possibly by sending them to the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees for later consideration

Mansfield said he still expects the Senate to approve the standby authority before quitting time

The measure would permit President Kennedy to call up 150,000 members of the ready re-

First Bale At Knott

farmer, brought in the first bale of cotton to the Guitar gin at land; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Knott Thursday morning, Willard Rogers is the operator.

The 1,775 pounds of snap-cotton ginned out a 45-pound bale and Funeral services are to be at 775 pounds of seed. It was classed 3 p.m. Friday in the First Bap- as one-inch middling and the Guitist Church, with the Rev. Leslie tar gin gave a \$30 premium. The Kellru, officiating. He will be as- bale was not sold Thursday morn- ward pressing load ripped the

ter than a half bale to the acre. | closed today.

his news conference tonight on lize up to 1 million members of the Communist military buildup the ready reserve if he declares an emergency

Sen. Herbert H. Humphrey, Administration sources said the D-Minn., gave newsmen this re- request for the authority was port after a morning White House prompted by the international sitmeeting of Democratic congres- uation without singling out spe-

But indications were that the President was more concerned er, said he was sure Kennedy would have a great deal more to the Communist flow of supplies and men to Cuba.

But it has been Cuba-and So-

Soviets Airlift 3 Loads Of

WASHINGTON (AP)-The So-Gander, Nfld., in the past two months, possibly ferrying Soviet

Almost simultaneously the Senate plans to call up and Canadian sources here and Royal pass the Reserves measure before Canadian Air Force headquarters in Ottawa confirmed reports, pubsonnel were supplied to aid the Soviet crews.

An RCAF spokesman said the men were assigned to explain procedure and regulations on the later stages of the flight. He added that this is a usual courtesy under the international civil aviation organization.

The spokesman said in cases where Soviet aircraft fly via Britain and Newfoundland to Cuba. the Russian-speaking Canadians board the planes at Prestwick, Scotland. This is the last stop before the plane reaches Canadian territory

The Soviet Union does not have a regular airline service to Havana although such a service does exist between Havana and Prague, the capital of Communist Czechoslovakia. The Czech and Cuban airlines have been flying transatlantic routes by way of Canadian airports for about a

So far as could be determined from Canadian Embassy and State Department officials there had been no Washington complaints to Ottawa about the Soviet

Crash Of Private Plane Is Solved

right wing off the company air-Craddock. Interment is to be in Rogers said that if worms did plane that crashed near Ravenna,



airliner, much too wide for its Cockerell.

Twenty-four passengers sat in four rows of six, All plainly suf- it to the government's military fered from takeoff nerves.

the speaker system: "Welcome Cockerell a year to get the idea aboard the world's first Hover- declassified and under governcoach service. In a few moments ment-financed development. Now we shall be leaving for Wallasey. four major companies are pushing tion with a Ministry of Transport Your driver is Capt. Colquhoun-

The engines revved up and the kids on the beach scattered. It wasn't raining but Les Colquhoun, France to England. Last July the 42, test pilot and wartime Royal VA3 started the Rhyl-Wallasey Air Force hero, switched on his run, making eight return trips windshield wipers.

He eased back the yellow throttle handle. The hovercraft, an ugly roaring beetle contending for a transport revolution, lifted its gently over the dunes toward the

The hovercraft was the VA3, one of a dozen under development here. It rides eight inches above land or sea on a cushion of air produced by two gas turbine engines. Two more engines drive

A shower of spray whipped past the windows as the VA3 moved onto the surf and swished up to 50 miles per hour.

The noise was exactly that of a four-engine airliner. The motion was different.

Over the sand the ride was ice smooth. Over the sea it developed a pitch, something like a plane in

slight turbulence, punctuated by heavy jolts as big waves slapped up against the bow. Even then no seat belts were

needed. The passengers faced backwards. The jolts just shoved them deeper in their seats. Colguhoun headed his craft along the coast and into open wa-

ter. Wales slipped away and the English shore came through the Twenty-five minutes after leaving, the VA3 edged onto a con-

crete slipway at Wallasey, 17 miles across the Dee Estuary from Rhyl. By road it is 50 miles and 90 minutes The passengers trooped off, all

feeling one-up on the watching Five years ago none of them

Dump Ground Turned Into Picnic Area

BANQUETE UP-The sign and the entranceway to John J. Sablatura Park just west of here recently cost Nueces County three times as much as it paid for the 10.9-acre park 15 years ago. When Nueces County Commis-

sioners wanted a dump ground in 1947 they paid \$1,090 for the land on Highway 44. The high-arching aluminum sign

and brick pillars erected this year and recorated with granite slabs and planting boxes cost an estimated \$3,000. It all began when the superin-

tendent of the trash dump began clearing the land. John J. Sablatura, after opening and closing three trash pits within a year, decided it would take long to fill the So when the superintendent, in

his spare time, began to plant Spanish daggers and century plants to go with the live oaks, mesquite and prickly pear County Commissioner Sablatura en-

As it took shape, the commissioner decided portions of the filled land would make a good picnic ground, and gathered material for picnic tables and grills, using materials that he had or could get free. The park was dedi-

At the far edge of the recreational area, rubbage from Agua Dulce and Banquete is still being dumped, but visitors never know unless they hunt for the dump.

Man Convicted Of Wife Murder

CUERO (AP)- Arthur Baker, 52, was convicted Wednesday of murdering his wife Aug. 31, 1961. He was assessed a 99-year prison

The jury returned the guilty verdict shortly after 4:15 p.m., after being given the case at 11

The trial started Monday, with Dist. Judge A. R. Stout of Waxahachie sitting in place of the ill Judge Howard P. Green

Baker took the stand and testified that his wife died after twice falling out of a panel truck, He denied any knowledge of ever harming his wife. The latter was in direct conflict with the testimony of three children who swore he had frequently mistreated his wife for 32 years. Mrs. Baker died in a Cuero hos-

pital after being taken there by

Boys Sought

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Search was on today for two Negro boys believed to have drowned Wednesday in Holliday Creek. They were Gregory Berryman, 11, and Ronnie Young, 12.

RHYL, Wales (AP)-From the little more than an idea in the it weighs less than one of them. inside it looked like a distorted brain of inventor Christopher

Cockerell built his first model from two food cans. He showed advisers who put it on the secre The steward's voice came from list and did nothing more. It took

Two years ago a small hovercraft called the SRN1 went from daily and always working at more than 90 per cent capacity.

The experiment — it is nothing more, not a serious transportation 10 tons off the sand and slithered service - ends next week when Rhyl's holiday clients have returned to the factories of Manchester and the English Mid-

Even at \$5.60 a passenger the rear-mounted propellers to move ways, the operators, hope to reap their dividend later.

They have shown the hovercraft can operate over soft sand and shallows which no vehicle or boat can negotiate. The 17 miles from Rhyl to Wallasey are not far different from the 20-odd miles of the English Channel and its rich tourist and commercial traffic.

Crossword Puzzle

26. Forward

27. Affable

28. Oriental

weight

30. Proclivity

31. Contracted

33. Immature

insect

34. Uncanny

35. Colonize

38. Heroic

37. Have being

40 Fr. summer

29. Alarms

ACROSS

1. Imbibe

4. Told an

untruth

8. Decree

12. Caddoan

14. Chemical

16. Pledged

solemnly

18. Gas of the

19. Startled

21. Disdain

20. Pinion

Indian

13. Hint

screwpine

11. Textile

had heard of a hovercraft, then three buses side by side, though

be bigger. Vickers is designing a prototype to carry 200 passengers and 14 vehicles at 100 m.p.h. Will it work?

The channel craft will have to

"I'm convinced it will," said Colquhoun. "The craft we're using here was two years ago. Now it's in opera-

license as safe to carry passen- him. Ron Harfitt, British United's commercial manager, forecasts a channel hovercraft service within

ive years. Some questions have to swered

One is this: How do you protect the craft from a viciously corrosive spray of salt water and sand? Another, and more difficult, is

and make it variable. To tackle the channel in even moderate weather the hovercraft service has lost money. This was would have to float three feet or expected. Vickers Armstrong, the more above the waves. In calm builders, and British United Air- weather and over land this height would waste power - it need be only three inches above the sur-

> Is the hovercraft a ship, an air craft or what? The Ministry of Transport just

calls it a vehicle. When the passenger at the end of the row grabbed for the little he spent 17 years up to 1946. He brown bag was she airsick or sea- still pilots a plane occasionally. sick?

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39. Jumbled

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

| Father or nother Wild unimal Electric earticle Eng. letter Conten- | 8. Fruit of the oak 9. Priest: Fr. 10. Manage 15. Fen 17. Notch key 19. Reads metrically 20. What per- |
|---|--|
| 8 9 10 | 21 Swindler 23 Asperse 24 Retribu- |

27. Convey 28. Composi-29. Cooked 32. Demigod 33. Quick kiss: colloq. 35, Vice 36. Ever: poet.

Economist Has Power In Argentina

By FRANK MANITZAS BUENOS AIRES (AP)-Alvaro Carlos Alsogaray sits at an old wooden desk with 34 call buttons there. and 10 telephone lines. To a large extent he runs Argentina.

Alsogaray, as minister of economy, has widespread control over the things Argentines can eat and do, the way they earn a living on the drawing board less than today and how they may work in the future.

Few people are neutral about

"After more than three months in office, he has distinguished hired to thrust holes in the ground himself by being completely in- at slant. effective," the widely circulated try's recovery from its deep eco- new, great scandals in Texas. nomic crisis.

"Now that he is at the helm of the treasury," a U.S. financial expert said, "we are certain that how to increase operating height Argentina will go forward." Ready to listen but eager to

talk, Alsogaray speaks to the a half. He convinces foreign business men there is hope for doing business in and with Argentina. million a year is stolen this way. He irritates Argentina's military men to the point of fighting.

Now 49 and pushing 200 pounds, champion as he used to be in test them. the Argentina air force, where

His career began with training as an aeronautical engineer. He took no formal training as an economist, but schooled himselfand learns more every day by plowing through books, newspapers and magazines. From his beneath a point three-quarters of point of view, the best economist is an organization man who can mark a degree. inspire confidence amid people who know economics.

He has polished the science of public relations, but whether this it is a piece of pipe placed in can reflect itself in a likely future the well. Its top is slanted at a politically is open to question. He pre-determined angle. seems to be more respected measures of austerity from time slating the hole.

His program for economic stabilization began in 1958. Eventually he resigned, after a series of frustrations, from President Arturo Frondizi's cabinet. When was ousted by the armed forces, President Jose Maria Guido opened the door to Alsogaray's

Alsogaray demanded and obtained control of major agencies and departments, placing them under his command in a new machine he called CITES. Con sejo Intre-Ministerial Council of Labor, Economy and Services.

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Nixon Comes

Out Slugging

the anti-communism issue to the

forefront of the torrid guberna-

Under Democratic Edmund G.

Brown, he said California ranks

first in crime, first in spending

and first in taxes. He said, Brown

"When I get to Sacramento

you'll see the biggest houseclean-

not an ignoramus on international

By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Whipstock oil from slated wells. Bill James sat in the sweatbox of a courtroom. He looked worried which regulates oil production, but somehow he didn't seem to has ordered all wells on leases conshare the gloom of the others taining even one illegally slanted

There was a somberly intent ex- means the oilmen have no way pression in Whipstock Bill's face, to market even legally pumped weathered by 45 years in the oil. Nearly 600 wells were cut off blistering sun, the rain and the at one time for this reason, alcold of the oil fields.

His main concern appeared to be telling - in terms a layman could understand - how to sink a particular kind of oil well. Bill is - or was - a driller

The frequent application of his Economic Survey said. "This is skilled hands and others who seriously endangering the coun-know his trade set off one of the It involves more people than the

Billie Sol Estes affair did. It is called slant-hole drilling or crooked well drilling, or devi ated drilling.

A crooked well is drilled so it people at length. His fireside will bottom under another oilchats sometimes last an hour and man's lease. Thus the slant well owner can steal his neighbor's oil. Authorities claim oil worth \$10 clean."

The state says it has found more than 125 illegally drilled at Pomona, San Diego, Sacrawells. Sixty four were junked by he can never again be a sprint the operators before crews could

Whipstock Bill testified there may be as many as 300 to 350 torial race. crooked wells in the East Texas field alone.

Asked how many he had drilled, he first said: "Whew. God only knows." Later he estimated 100. has failed to push through a sin-Whipstock Bill said a driller gle anti-communism measure. with the proper skills can drill to a mile away and not miss his ing since the days of Hiram

Johnson," the state's Republican The driller gained his name reform governor who served from from a device called a whipstock. 1911 to 1915, Nixon said. As Bill described the whipstock. took on all of his leading critics.

Thus when a drilling bit is roabroad than in his own country- tated in the well, the whipstock partly because he has imposed nudges the bit a little to one side, Whipstock testified in Dallas be-

> fore a Texas House investigating committee. Committee counsel David Witts out to campaign for Brown, as-explained that Whipstock Bill serting "We'll lick them all."
>
> Price; the truth that makes men free. "Who, when he had found for Brown, as-explained that Whipstock Bill serting "We'll lick them all."

Gloom clouded numerous faces man, saying "Every time Truman it" (Mat. 13:46).

in the hearing room because the gets into a race with me I win." and sell it not . . ." (Prov. 23:23). (Jno. 1:45)

affairs.

Why, asked a questioner, use The Texas Railroad Commission plastic pipe? "It was so you could carry oil and you couldn't find it with a well cut off from pipelines. This magnetic," he said. He referred

to mine detector-type devices. The trick works this way: An think we are in love with the oil operator orders a slanted well drilled on a lease that has no oil though a few connections have under it, as a number of dry holes Whipstock Bill also described testify.

He tells the Railroad Commission he has found oil with his new TRIMUDEX with VITALON can well. The commission allots him a be obtained without prescription. daily production allowable (quota) Used by both men and women it under the rigid control laws. The operator then has plastic medically compounded to help you pipe laid to the dry holes and lose excessive weight and harmpumps oil from the slanted well ful fat. You can have that figure into them. He claims he has re- and weight level you desire withstored production in these old out unpleasant exercise and strin-

wells. He obtains more allowa- gent diets. TRIMUDEX with VI-OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Rich-Witnesses at the hearing said It acts fast to depress the appetite. ard Nixon came out slugging in leases with zero production It allows you to eat sensibly. If zoomed to an output of 1,000 bar- you have that overweight problem, launching his fall campaign for rels or more per month after TRIMUDEX can help you lose crooked holes were drilled. At \$3 weight in more comfortable man-"In order to win," he said, "you a barrel, a man could get back ner by suppressing the desire for

have to fight hard and I'm going his investment in a year. Railroad commissioners say the TALON is fortified with vitamins He added, "I'm going to fight slant wells could not have been so necessary to prevent loss of pep possible without connivance of and vigor. Sold for only \$3.00 with Railroad Commission employes, this guarantee: If not satisfied, re-Nixon sounded a militant note two of whom were fired. in kickoff of speeches Wednesday

In the glare of the public eye, gist for full refund, Sold By: what of the slant-well business? mento and Oakland that brought "It came to a squeaking halt," testified Whipstock Bill.

turn unused portion to your drug-

No Love For Wall,

BERLIN (AP) - East German

Communist leader Walter Ulbricht says his regime is not "in

love" with the wall it has built

In a speech to a weekend labor

conference in Leipzig, published

today, Ulbricht told delegates at-

"The wall will stand until you

have reined in the militarists. So

it depends on you. No one should

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"Lost, somewhere between sunrise and

In his opening swing, Nixon deeming the time" (Col. 4:5). He called Brown weak and LOST: A soul; valued at more neffective and said "It's time the than all the world. Only Christ first state has a governor who is can save it; and he only promises salvation upon certain conditions.

to any Kennedys, from the Presi- 2:10. dent on down, who might come | FOUND: The Pearl of Great free. "Who, when he had found FOUND: ".

sunset, two golden hours. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever" "... And the truth shall make ye —Selected. "Walk in wisdom to- free" (Jno. 8:32). "Seeing ye have ward them that are without,, re- purified your souls in obeying the truth . . ." (I Pet. 1:22).

The truth is found through earnestness and Bible study. "If any man willeth to do his will, he See Mat. 16:26; Acts 4:12; Heb. shall know of the teaching, wheth-He offered an advance welcome 5:9; Mark 16:16; Acts 2:38; Rev. We invite you to come and study with us. May you also be able to

merely did the jobs laid out for He shrugged off criticism by one pearl of great price, went and him, of whom Moses in the law, former President Harry S. Tru-sold all that he had, and bought and the prophets, did write, Jesus

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Texan Heads Mail Robbery Report Painel

By TEX EASI EY

from the usual congres sional committee report is one being prepared by the Government Operations subcommittee headed by a Texas congressman, Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont.

"We'll get it out as soon as possible," said Brooks. "But right helper, came down from Boston now we're tied up with the econo- to testify. my in government agencies hearings. Meanwhile, we have been assured by the Post Office Department that additional security measures, such as radio controls, are being established to prevent a recurrence of this type robbery.'

of a series of hearings, in which being transported in similar fashcabinet members were being WASHINGTON (P-, A far cry called in to discuss how they could cut down on the cost of their departments, when the Massachusetts robbery took place.

the mail truck driver and his

Although the report and its recommendations are yet to be published, Brooks, in closing the hearing, raised the question as to why a million dollars or more would be hauled about the countryside in a regular mail Brooks' group was in the midst truck. It developed that money is ion by mail trucks in many other

> The report also may reflect the leagues at postal officials from

million mail truck robbery in | probe was temporarily set aside. | being transported by mail truck administration. He is now in pri- office every legal and ethical ef-The two men who were held up, from Chicago to another Illinois vate business here.

> When the bag reached its destination and was opened, said backer of Lyle when the latter Brooks, a bundle of old papers had was in Congress, has been here replaced some \$58,000 in currency. The department, days later, announced the theft as an inside job.

Because his subcommittee is headquarters here who testified After a few months in the House,

AROUND THE CAPITAL:

Cecil Burney, Corpus Christi attorney and a close friend and doing business at the Navy De- stituent who asked help in having

Congressman Bruce Alger, writes in the Capitol Hill publication tine manner first, Wright ran into Two former Texas congressmen average days work in a law- asked to talk with Secretary of showed up as observers at a maker's office. Reciting a varied the Navy Fred Korth, former Fort Senate Maritime subcommittee list of chores that arise, such as hearing. They are John Lyle, who obtaining quick permission for a practices law in Corpus Christi constituent to fly abroad with and Houston, and Ben Guill, a supply of rare-type blood needed annoyance of Brooks and his col- Republican who won a special by a loved one who was stricken Panhandle election a decade ago. while on a vacation trip, he said: "Of course, a congressman is supposed to check up on the ef- about the Boston situation but he served as a high official at the limited by law and the Constitufiency or lack of efficiency of failed to volunteer the informa- Post Office Department and on the tion as to just how far he can It will be about the recent \$1.5 departments, the routine economy tion that money in a mail bag Maritime Board in the Eisenhower go in handling a case, but in this

fort is made to insure each constituent a fair and impartial hearing for any problem."

recently got a call from a cona youthful sailor flown home from Ralph Marlatt, aide of Dallas a Pacific area to attend a funeral Contacting the Navy in a rou "Roll Call" a description of an all kinds of red tape. He then

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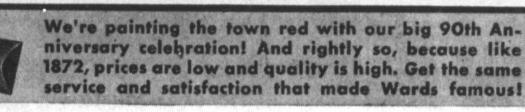
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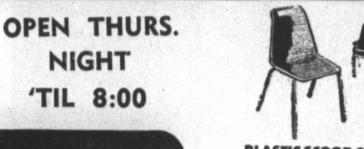


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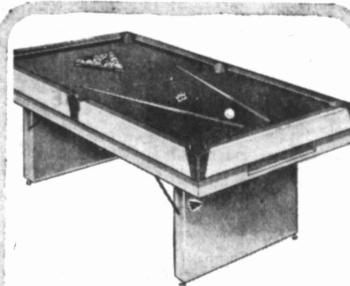
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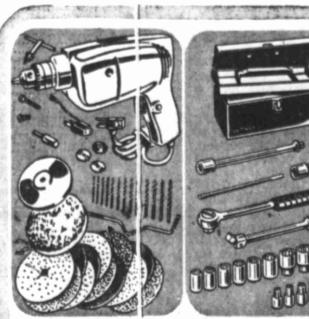
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General Urges Grads Toward Learning Habit

Thirty-three members of class 63-B graduated from pilot training northwest Big Spring, approximately \$5,000 more than the Wednesday night in ceremonies at the Webb AFB Chapel. Leading the class in honors was

Jury Raises

Land Award

A county court jury Wednesday afternoon awarded owners of a

small tract of land, located in

Ed Carpenter, county judge, said the jury deliberated about an

hour and a half in reaching their

nounced as settled and the second

Crews are still busy grading, re-

pairing, and cleaning Big Spring

streets following the floods of last

Director of Public Works Bruce Dunn said Thursday morning that

the work was moving along at a

good pace and that most streets

would be in good condition by the

San Antonio Street, south of West Fourth, was the worst damaged

of any dirt street, he said, and would probably call for stabiliza-

The city is divided into some 20

districts and crews are working

by the district. Graders are work-

ing the dirt streets in each dis-

trict and, in many cases, only

Square Dancers

Meet For Business

Square Dancers Club, in the home

Frank Thieme, president, urged

The 16 members present were

told that the next square dance

ion Building, Sept. 15, 8-11 p.m.

cition, Sunday afternoon.

tion as soon as possible.

end of the week.

Streets Are

commission last year.

property was valued by a special 1st. Lt. Richard D. Gardner, The case, styled E. W. Endter named distinguished graduate and et al vs. State of Texas, was an also recipient of the ATC Comappeal from the findings of the mander's Trophy. Col. Wilson H. Banks, 3560th Pilot Training Wing special commission on land taken from Endters for right of way commander, made the presenta-

Guest speaker for the exercis-Endter and his associates felt the \$18,000 allocated by the com-mission was not enough. The jury es was Brig. Gen. Neil D. Van Sickle, commander of Mather agreed and set the ante \$5,000 AFB, Calif., and its 3535th Navihigher-\$23,000. It had been stip- gator Training Wing. ulated in the trial that property

Gen. Van Sickle spoke to the damage was \$9,000. The jury was graduates about their duties not concerned solely with the value of only as officers and pilots but also as citizens and how the two together make one very important

. . Your most important role," he told them, "is your role as men, complete men who can catch He said two civil cases he had and field the bombardment of docketed for the court Friday propaganda to which all Amerifailed to develop. One was an- cans are constantly subjected. "The most important single way

could not be tried because of the in which you can exercise initialack of important witnesses. The tive, and the most profitable way court excused the jury panel from to realize your capabilities as citizens in formulating an opinion, or an officer capable of seeing the whole while working obediently and excelling in his own slot, is to form the habit of learning." He concluded by telling them to

develop the capacity for obed-

ience and also constructive non-

conformity and in this way become Members of the graduating class were 1st. Lts. Richard D. Gardner and Charles S. Gorton; 2nd Teney K. Takahashi. Also Richard A. Thompson Jules L. Viquesney and Larry J

awards to Lt. Gardner. Then, with Also Frank W. Kiszely, George the aid of Col. Harold C. Collins, Lts. Richard W. Arnold, Robert W. Knebel, Hayden J. Lockhart commander of the 3560th Pilot E. Brickey, John W. Brusky Jr., Jr., Everett B. McCrary, George Training Group, he presented the Dario A. Collado, Robert E. C. McNulty, Leo F. Rieselman Jr., student officers with their pilot

just east of the mountain state

of Bhutan where the Chinese

Three Indian border guards were

Honor Graduate

Lt. Richard D. Gardner, distinguished graduate of Class 63-B, poses with his wife and mother, following presentation of the traditional cup. From left: Brig, Gen. Neil D. Van Sickle, Mrs. J. C. Gardner, and Mrs. Gardner,

T. Flint Jr., and Martin E. Fricks. | maker, Robert H. Strauss Jr., and Also Carl W. Grandberry, Donald E. Grant, Terry J. Guess, David W. Haines, Lawrence L. Hollie, Eugene G. Hopp, Thomas K.
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al's speech by presenting the

Crane Jr., Lee C. Dixon, William Vincent D. Scott, Larry A. Shew- ratings.

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LOUISE MAE COLLINS, 65, passed away Tuesday. Services River Chapel 5 p.m. Wednesday. Interment Friday, Hope, Arkansas.

FUNERAL NOTICE:
JIM (2. GRANT, Services 3:00 Friday at First Baptist Church. Interment in Trinity Memoria'



New VFW Home

The new home of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, located on the Boy Scout Camp grounds south of

dance Saturday night when the first formal meet-

VFW To Hold Barbecue And Dance Saturday Night In Their New Home

will hold a barbecue and dance south of the Big Spring Country "A western dance will begin at

The Veterans of Foreign Wars | ed on property purchased from the | when we hold our first big meet City of Big Spring. The barbecue will be held from

Club road. The building was erect- 9 p.m. and a big time is expected auxiliary.

whether he dances or not."

ing," he said. "We will have a good band from Midland and urge all Saturday night in their new home 6 to 8 p.m. on the grounds, ac members of the post and the auxilnear the Scout Camp Grounds, cording to Post Commander Graniary to turn out. Everybody eats whether he dances or not."

Miller Is Restored To Ag Dept. Post

tary of Agriculture Orville L. tion that the Texas financier re- treatment in his controversial cot-Freeman announced today that a ceived no favored treatment from ton allotment operations. department official demoted in the department in the handling of connection with the Billie Sol grain. This testimony paralleled Estes grain storage operations that offered before a Senate Inhas been restored to his post. The official is Carl J. Miller, a

career employe of 25 years. He was reinstated as chief of the U.S. Warehouse Act branch of the department's marketing service. The post pays \$13,250 a year. Miller had approved bonds posted by Estes, Pecos, Tex., finan-

cier to protect the department against possible loss on surplus grains stored in his warehouses. The size of the bond-\$700,000had been criticized by some members of Congress as being insufficient and indicating favored

Freeman made his announcement in testimony prepared for a list of 100 of the most important hearing of the Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee of the House, headed by Rep. L. H.

derscored the major theme of education and the arts.

McCann Pleads Guilty To Charge

ment pending against him, plead-

a false affidavit that a house was las; Mark Shepherd Jr., 39, execuand labor. This offense was Oct. ments Inc.: Robert H. Stewart, ing at 7:30 p.m. All persons inter-The court placed McCann on Bank, Dallas; and Don Yar-

five years probation with the borough, 36, attorney. stipulation that he must reimburse other parties a total of \$12,-770.86 in the next four years. McCann told the court he could and would repay the money.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST EXAS: Fair and warm today and Fri-ay. Low tonight 70 to 78. High Friday in NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair today and Priday. Cooler in Panhandle tonight. Low tonight 55 to 75. Hi-h Friday in 90s. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Friday. Low tonight 70 to 76, High Friday 94 to 109.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. 50 in 1949, Maximum rainfall this date



vestigation subcommittee contend-

Burnett On

Warren Burnett, 35, former district attorney of Ector County and a defense attorney in the murder tigated and reviewed." trial of John Edwin Myers, in-

Americans under the age of 40. In an issue devoted to the "take-Fountain, D-N.C., which is inves- over" generation, Life selected 100 tigating the Estes grain storage outstanding men and women who have assumed key roles in govern-The reinstatement of Miller un- ment, business, science, religion,

Other Texans included were William Arrowsmith, 38, professor of classics at the University of Texas: James C. Cleaver, 38, financial vice president of the Great Southwest Corporation; Eddie LeBaron, 32, Dallas lawyer and a star of the Dallas Cow. Ronnie R. McCann, charged and a star of the Dallas Cowwith false swearing in an indict- boys; Schubert Ogden, 34. SMU theologian and author of "Christ ed guilty in 118th District Court Without Myth"; Lawson Ridgeway, 37, founder and head of He was alleged to have made Centennial Construction Co., Dal- Valenta, president, said.

Woman Beaten, Hospitalized

Anna Baker, Northwest Fourth special events and other attracand Trades, was found beaten by Big Spring Police Patrolmen Delbert Donovan and Rudy Gonzales shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday The woman was taken to the Howard County Hospital Founda-

tion with serious head wounds. Parolmen went to the area at the rear of H&S Grocery when a man told them a Negro man was beating a woman. She was lying in the street when they arrived. She told officers that she was beaten with a 2x4.

No charges had been filed at

noon Thursday. Another liquor store was burg larized Wednesday night and investigating officers said Mary's Liquor Store, 804 Ohio, was entered after someone had taken a glass from a window.

Eighteen bottles of wine and whisky were reported missing.

Scheduled Trial Passed For Term

A damage suit, slated for trial in 118th District Court today, was passed for the term. As a result there was no work for the jury panel to do and they were excused from further duty by Judge The case set for today was Gerald Hart against the T&P

No cases were tried this week. Another case, set for trial Tuesday terminated in an agreement before the jury could be seated.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre Freeman's statement-a contenling that Estes received no favored

completely refute any charges for washouts, picking up debris clash. that Estes received favoritism in from paved streets, and patching the determination of the amount holes in pavement. of his bond, and any further A couple of drain ditches on the charges that the bonding changed when this administration in an attempt to channel water

came into office. ment "in order that investigation of the U.S. Warehouse Act Branch might proceed from any possible or imagined influence by those whose acts are being inves-

dicted in Big Spring, was named complete cooperation and "has this week by Life Magazine to a performed most creditably in anto him by members of this com-

Freeman said it has become clear that the challenged Estes will be held at the old Howard bond was based on the signed County Junior College Student Unstatement of a certified public accountant who, he said, has since been removed from the practice of his profession because of the

Club To Map

its regular meeting tonight, E. J

come to attend.

"The facts," Freeman said,

Telling of his action restoring Miller to his old job, Freeman said Miller had been asked last May 10 to take another assign-

Freeman said Miller has given regular place of meeting. swering the questions addressed building in the Silver Heels Ad-

free from all bills for material tive vice president, Texas Instru- Club in the Crawford Hotel build-

open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oct.

Knott HD Club

Big Spring Coin Club will lay given by the coun plans for its first annual show at Delanie Crawford.

36, president of the First National ested in coin collecting are wel-The show is slated for three days-Oct. 12, 13 and 14 and will be in the Settles Hotel. It will be

12 and 13 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 14. There will be displays of valuable collections, sales, auctions,

Mrs. Jones Hosts defectiveness of that statement.

Tuesday for the Knott Home Demenstration Club. The devotion was read by Mrs. Ruth Grantham, and a report on food management was given by the county agent, Mrs.

The club's next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Sept. 25 at 2 p.m.

Cotton Men Meet At Knott Friday

lene, Lamesa, Big Spring and Washington, D. C., offices, will meet at the Knott school gymnasium at 10 a.m. Friday. The classers will be briefed on problems and methods of classing cotton.



State Officer Visits

John A. Fuhrhop, president of the Texas Elks State Association, (third from left) visited with members of the Big Spring Elks Lodge Wednesday. Local officers seen with him are, from left, Bill Ragsdale, state chairman of the new lodges committee; W. D. Berry, exalted ruler; and Gien Gale, vice president of the West Texas District.

Red Chinese Surround Indian Post But No Fight Reported NEW DELHI (AP)-The Indian border is the McMahon line, western end of the Chinese-Indian

government said today Red Chi- drawn by the British along the border. There have been at least nese troops have "appeared in the peaks of the Himalayas. light blading is necessary. Trucks the are hauling in fill dirt and rock but said "there has been no and barren plateau near the

Unofficial but reliable sources said an estimated 300 Chinese soldiers invaded Indian territory North Side are being worked over Tuesday and surrounded a post a mile inside the Himalayan border manned by 30 men of the Assam Rifles.

There was no indication of any fighting. One unconfirmed report from the northeast said the Chiiliary to the National Association to the northeast, in 1959. This was of Letter Carriers, held at the only reported instance of the control of Letter Carriers, held at the control of and advanced nine miles farther home of Mrs. Don Trupp. Members of the Big Spring into India.

A spokesman for the foreign of Mr. and Mrs. Elby Henderson ministry announced: Wednesday evening, discussed a "Some Chinese forces have appeared in the vicinity of one of our posts in the area of the triil members to work on the club junction of Bhutan, the Northeast Frontier Agency and Tibet. There

has been no clash." Conflicting unofficial reports indicated the Chinese might be pressing toward Towang, an important Buddhist monastery town 15 miles inside the border. Three years ago the Dalai Lama, fleeing from the Red Chinese across the 14,210-mile-high pass from Tibet, made a stopover at Towang.

The Chinese Communists claim the Northeast Frontier Agency's Mrs. N. A. Jones was hostess 36,000 square miles-a mountainous, largely unsettled area-belong to Tibet. India maintains the

Optimists Hear Art Discussion

appreciation at a breakfast meetng Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Terry Patterson, guest the Spraberry Trend also picked is drilling below 9,110 feet in speaker, discussed art and showed up a new site in John L. Cox lime, shale and chert.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore Jr., Stanton. who has been nominated for the After getting poor results on forations between 7,562-8,010 feet. trict winners in statewide compe-

cial organizations.

Lou Wolfson presided over the meeting. There were 23 members and 14 guests present.

COMPLETIONS

Cities Service No. 1-D Robertson, C NW NW NW. section 46-M. EL&RR survey, pumped seven barrels of oil. 90 per cent water gravity 34 degrees, acidized with 500 gallons, total depth 4.996 feet, 4½ inch casing at 4.996 feet and perforations between 4.914-91 feet. Completed in the Welch field.

Standard No. 1 O'brien is bottomed at 8,405½ feet and a 25-foot section of lime and shale was cut from between 8,373-405 feet. Operator reported a trace of gold fluourescence and a trace Weich field.
Conoco No. 3-A Lewis Etheridge, C sw sw. section 33-34, T&P survey, flowed 309 barrels of oil, grivity 37.8 degrees, three per cent water. 24-64 inch choke, gas-oil ratio 286-1, tubing pressure 120 pounds, total depth 8-619 feet, open hole 8.542-610 feet, 4½ inch casing at 8.542 feet. Completed in the Ackerly (Dean) field.

Gorza field.

Cities Service No. 49-21 West Welch Unit.
1.320 feet from the north and 14 feet from the west lines of section 67-M.
EL&RR survey, pumped 41 barrels of oil, 47 per cent water, gravity 34 degrees, acidized with 5,000 gallans, bottomed at 4.901 feet, set 5½ inch casing at 4.813 feet and produced from open hole between 4,813-901 feet. Completed in the Welch field

Cities Service No. 1 Harrell, C SW NE. section 15-35. T&P survey, pumped 216 barrels of oil, gravity 36.1 degrees, gasoil ratio 785-1, 16 per cent water, fraced with 20.000 gallons, total depth 7.800 feet, plugged back to 7.757 feet, 4½ inch casing at 7.797 feet and perforated between 7.630-62 feet. Completed as a one-half mile east extension to the Spraberry Trend Area.

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four skirmishes there this sumvicinity" of an Indian outpost on The Chinese also claim 12,000 mer. Ladakh on Indian maps is disputed northeast frontier square miles of Ladakh, a bleak part of the state of Kashmir. Chinese troops have entered the Northeast Frontier Agency seven

Mrs. Horton Talk Mrs. Louise Horton was guest speaker at a Tuesday evening killed in a Chinese attack on an session of the Mainsprings Aux- Indian post at Longju, 125 miles

Mainsprings Hear

Mrs. Horton urged all members nese forces in the northeast sector to take part in volunteer service thus far.

at the VA Hospital. It was announced that a tacky ported in a Chinese-Indian clash party will be held Sept. 25, at the were in Ladakh. In 1959, Chinese home of Mrs. Melvin Brown. The ambushed an Indian patrel, killed next regular session will be held nine Indians and captured 10 oth-Oct. 9, and the place of meeting, ers. The prisoners were released

OIL REPORT

Offset Is Staked To Garza Pool

the two-well Garza, East (Glori- SW, section 12-A Bauer and Cocketa) field in Garza County. It is the Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Ada Webb, about two miles northeast Optimists got a briefing on art of Post. It is slated for 4,000

The Martin County portion of No. 2-A Wilkinson, set for 7,800 Baxter Moore, 15-year-old son of feet about 15 miles northeast of

Troy Post Award, District 7, spon- tests of the Wolfcamp, Roden Oil In 24 hours the operator pumped sored by the Optimist Clubs of and Cosden No. 1-E-1 Reed is test- 18 barrels of load oil and 52 bar Texas, was presented to the group. ing the Wichita-Albany. Operator rels of water. Drillsite is C NW He will participate with other dis- tested one section of this Sterling NW, section 33-35-3n, T&P sur-County venture and is preparing vey. to test other perforations. Moore is an "A" student, a In Dawson County, Standard standout in athletics and a par- No. 1 O'Brien reported a trace ticipant in numerous civic and so- of gold fluourescence and porosity in lime and shale core cut

from 8,373-405 feet.

Dawson

Lario No. 1 Lindsey, C NW NW NW, section 79-M, EL&RR survey, is making hole below 7,130 on equipment. Operator also testfeet in lime. Standard No. 1 O'brien is bot-

of gold fluourescence and a trace Forest Oil Corp., Midland, No. Ada Webb spots C SE SW SW,

well Garza, East (Glorieta) field and is projected to 4,000 feet.

It is a north offset to the two-

A north offset has been filed to still shutin. This venture is C SW

Frankfort No. 1 Peters, C NW SE, section 2-36-1s, T&P survey,

testing the Spraberry through per

Pan American No. 1 Humble-

Wolcott is digging below 4,545

feet. It spots 1,851 feet from the west and 606 feet from the north lines of league 250, Hartley CSL Texaco No. 1 DeKalb Agricultural Association, previously completed as a Devonian discovery

for 33 barrels of oil, is waiting

ed oil from the Spraberry. Loca-

tion is C SE SE, labor 12-260, Borden CSL survey. Mitchell

British American No. 1 Everett has been plugged and abandoned at 3,800 feet. Operator tested an unreported zone between 3,655-717 feet and recovered five feet of drilling mud, with no shows, in one hour. The hole is C NW NE. section 67-97, H&TC survey, about section 1,241, HE&WT survey. about two miles northeast of Post. 10 miles north of Westbrook.

Sterling

Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1-E-1 Reed acidized perforations between 4,920-34 feet with 1,000 gal-Pure No. 22 Chalk, C SE SW lons and flowed five barrels of NE, section 125-29, W&NW sur. lead oil in 30 minutes and died. vey, is digging in dolomite below It was then swabbed 13 hours for 15 barrels of load oil and 189 Trend Area. 7
Gruss. et al. No. 1-B Tom. C. sw. section 46-36-in. T&P survey, pumped 217
barrels of oil. 38.5 degrees, five per cent water. gas-oil ratio 2.184-i. fraced with 60.000 gallons, bottomed at 8.130 feet. plugged back to 8.096 feet. set 4½ inch casing at 8.117 feet and perforated between 7.142-62 feet and 8.025-45 feet. Completed as one-half mile west extension to the Spraberry Trend Area.

Tenneco No. 1 Graham pumped barrels of salt water. A zone between 4.866-84 feet was acidized with 1,000 gallons and the operation between 8.115-228 feet. Location is C NW SW, section 30-33-3n, T&P survey.

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Open Schedule Slated At Y

The YM CA has been on an open schedule this week while preparing for the start of regular fall adult and youth classes.

The schedule for today and Friday will include a free swim from 4 to 5:30 p.m., swim team workout from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and another free swim from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday there will be a free swim and gym all day up to

Y officials reminded that this week is the time to enroll for classes beginning next week. They also reported that the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y programs began Monday and Tuesclay.

Organization of a new Y-Indian Guide tribe will be considered tonight at a Longhouse meeting at the YMCA building, 7:30 p.m. Sons and dads who were members of tribes last year are invited to attend along with fathers and sons wanting to join for the first

In preparing the fall schedule, the older youth committee will meet at noon Friday. Wade Choate is chairman of the group. Graduation of the youth square dance chass will be held Friday

Bible Class Fund Still Inches Ahead

The Bible Class Fund moved within \$1.54 of success today as \$30 was added to the total, making \$3,436.06 so far raised.

Included were North Side Methodist Church \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Ceciff Bell, memory of Harry Hurt \$5: Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Underwood \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hahn \$10; Friendship

MARKETS

NEW YKJRK (AP)—Cotton was 20 cents a bale higher to \$1.26 lower at noon today. Oxflober 33.69, December 33.82, March 34, \$3.

times in the past six years but withdrawn each time. Three in-

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ANCE SERVICE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs:, Sept. 13, 1962 5-A | mending it. Doctors still led, with | rolled required 3,800 additional

Teaching Gains Prestige According To Gallup Poll

AUSTIN-If a young man were stitute, reported teaching had to ask advice about which profes- gained in prestige since a similar sion he should enter-and assum- poll was conducted in 1953. Only ing he was qualified for any of 5 per cent of those questioned in them—which would you recom—1953 recommended teaching, while 12 per cent did in the current in-The American Institute of Pub- quiry. Clergymen, lawyers, busilic Opinion asked that question in ness executives and dentists (as one of its recent surveys and found | well as doctors and engineers)

the top three recommended were doctor, engineer, and teacher, in nine years ago, but now are proximately 7,000 Texas' teachers that order. Ranked below these ranked below it. were clergymen, government ca-When a tally was made of re-

George Gallup, head of the in- ond place, with 18 per cent recom- To teach the additional pupils en- casts.

The survey did not go into the risen 62 per cent since 1953, but income in other professions were higher, too. The Texas average was \$5,205. Despite the status now enjoyed

were issued emergency permits to allow them to teach. The reason dentist and banker.

Congre College hand 4 the sponses of people in the 21-29 age group, teaching moved up to sec-

26 per cent recommending that teachers. Also, 6,285 new teachers were needed to replace an equal

College educated persons, Gall. number who left the profession aftup reported, were most likely to er completing the 1961-62 school recommend teaching to a young year, according to the Texas State Teachers Association. The employment of 10,100 new

question of motivation. Salaries of and additional teachers for 1962-63 classroom teachers, averag. continues the need for recruiting ing \$5,527 last year nationally, had at least 10,000 new teachers next five years, Texas will need

News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy holds a news conference

City's Stolen Truck Recovered

A 1962 model pickup-owned by the City of Big Spring-was recovered in San Angelo Wednesday night. It was stolen Tuesday night. Two men were reported in the pickup when it was driven away from the city barn.

San Angelo police arrested one man on a burglary charge and he told them where the truck was left. Both men were escapees from the Big Spring State Hospiback today.

at 6 p.m. EDT today. All national television and radio networks will Johnnie's Liquor Store, US 87 Department press of ficer, carry live broadcasts and tele- south, Wednesday following a bur- Wednesday. He declined further glary, and the manager, James comment.

Bryant, said liquors valued \$472.01 were missing.

A hole was broken in the 4x6foot plate glass window in the front of the store some time Tuesday night where entry was made. No arrests had been made Thursday morning.

U.S. Rejects Red China U2 Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States has dismissed as propaganda Red China's charges that Americans "assumed direct comtal. One returned Wednesday and the other will be brought mainland. mand" over Chinese Nationalist

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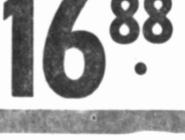
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husband insists on laying down if he thinks a wife should work? "laws and rules" for the children, he should do it with them But you are entitled to participa- for?" tion and support from your husband.

with a girl and want to marry bers mixed up. her, but my family objects to her. My parents are rarely wrong and feel that way. I am 21. Could I Herald. be wrong? I have the kindest mother and father in the world. happy, don't like her either. I erly Hills, Calif

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me hate to hurt them by marrying a what to do with a husband who girl they don't like. Please tell me

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DEAR ABBY: What do you UNNERVED think of a young woman who, DEAR UNNERVED: Really, within 30 minutes after being innow, men who travel for a living troduced to a young man, asks cannot very well stay home to him his religion, whether he bediscipline the children. If your lieves in a "double standard" and

DEAR WILLIAM: The young personally, explaining meanwhile man should reply, "I'm an athethat their mother must have co- ist, the double standard is standoperation in his absence. The en- ard operating procedure for me, forcement task must be yours. and what else are wives good

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SNUFFY SMITH

Cartoonist To Get Silver Lady Award

and Snuffy Smith," who appear fields, joining a cartoonist's elite in the Herald, are going to New | who have won the award pre-York's famous Waldorf - Astoria viously. Hotel Nov. 1. At least their alter ego, cartoonist Fred Lasswell, is, even if Snuffy and Barney will considered one of the most significant awards a cartoonist can earn.

the New York luncheon club of world. men engaged in the newspaper,

Weevils May Be Doomed

boll weevils will feed on almost anything that has been dipped in a newly discovered extract of the cotton plant. According to the Florida golf tournament. When De-USDA, the substance that makes the cotton squares appetizing to Syndicate, which distributes the boll weevils was found in a water strip to some 476 papers, had extract for the first time by two no doubt that Lasswell had the U.S. Department of Agriculture talent and imagination to take over

cork stoppers, green beans, wood, and other unlikely substances, at-tracted the weevils that normally feed on only cotton squares and bolls. The scientists call the substance an "arrestant" and say that though it will not draw weevils DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Michael a long distance, they feed on any-

if the substance can induce the failed. weevils to feed and to lay their His mother. Evangeline Myers, eggs on plants other than cot-said she went into his room and ton. If this can be done, it may be realized the artificial respirator's possible to substantially reduce the motor wasn't pulsating properly. boll weevil population, because She called a rescue squad weevils have rarely been known and administered mouth-to-mouth to survive on any plant except cot- breathing, but the rescue crew

not contain the substance.

Scientists believe that this discovery could lead to a new method years ago. of controlling this insect that annually adds five to seven cents per pound to the price of producing cotton. The number one pest of cotton, it has caused an estimated \$10 billion worth of damage since it first entered the U.S. in 1892.

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The Silver Lady Award has been actually only be there in their pen An added feature of the Silver Lady award will be the presenta-Lasswell has been selected as tion to Lasswell of an album of the 16th annual winner of the Silver Lady Award by the Banshees, friends and fans from all over the

Lasswell's mythical mountain characters have literally become such an institution that many newspaper accounts of illegal moonshine whiskey will allude to "Snuffy Smith and Barney

Lasswell has been irrevocably, except for a WW II break with the Marines, tied up with his gently satirical mountain characters since COLLEGE STATION — Cotton drawing "Barney Google," took from the old master and he's been The extract, when applied to proving them right ever since.

Boy Dies When Iron Lung Machine Fails

thing close containing the extract. Tuesday when the iron lung on Tests are now underway to see which he depended to breathe

found him dead on arrival.

Also, chemists are carrying on The Myers kept an automatic research to identify the arrestant power generator in their garage chemically which might make it in event of a commercial power possible to produce a synthetic sub- failure. But it was of no use in stance or breed cotton which does this instance-failure of the ma-

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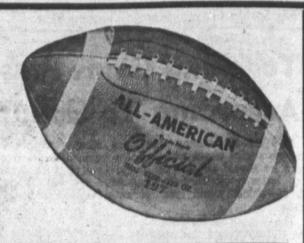


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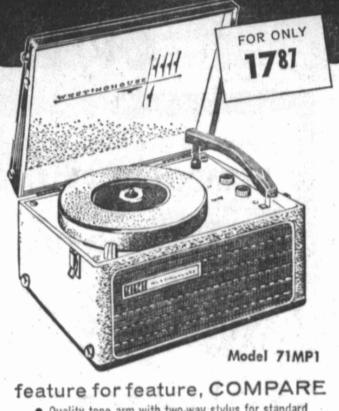
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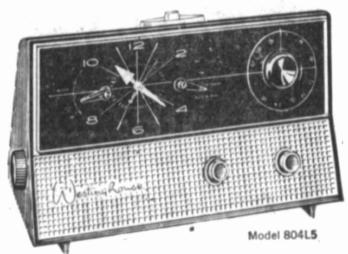


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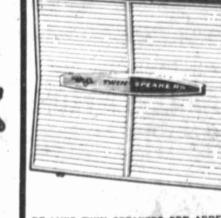
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Ticket Sales Brisk For Fall Festival

Ticket sales for the Fourth Annual Fall Festival of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church set for Saturday are brisk and sponsors are expecting an even bigger success than last year.

The Rev. Father Francis B. Beazley, pastor, and Bert Andries are the men in charge of arrangements.

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As in years past, the main event of the festival will be the barbecue supper. The festival is to be staged on the school grounds southwest of town.

Prizes are to be given, including such items as a Polaroid camera, a typewriter, luggage, a bicycle, golf cart, trading stamps and other items.

Booths will be operated as special features. These will include a food booth, soft drink stand, penny pitch, bottle throw, grab bag, fish ponds and cake-walk.

bag, fish ponds and cake-walk.

The country store will sell home canned foods, and handmade merchandise donated by the women of the church.

Festival officials are the

Festival officials say the grounds open at 4 p.m. Saturday. The barbecue dinner will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets for the barbecue are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Admission to the carnival ground is free.

The public is invited.

White Sands Testing Due

EL PASO (P—A Project Apollo official said Tuesday that space program will spend between \$6 and \$8 million in testing at the

White Sands Missile Range.

The Apollo Project officer for the spacecraft's command and service modules of Houston. J. Thomas Markley, that between 150 and 200 persons would be permanently employed at the test center once it is operational.

Addressing a group of Federal Businessmen's Association members, Markley outlined the role White Sands will have in the development of the Apollo Project, which is aimed at putting Americans on the moon.

White Sands was chosen over about 15 other areas for the tests because of four reasons, Markley said.

The reasons listed by Markley were: 1. Test activity and scheduling interference would be less than at the Atlantic Missile Range at

Cape Canaveral.

2. Both the initial missile programs and energy system ground tests could be performed at one locality, eliminating two full services.

ice groups.
3. White Sands has a labor market of skilled personnel.
4. The location was remote enough for testing of high energy

fuel yet easily accessible to El Paso, Houston and Los Angeles for travel. Russians Oversee Placing Of Mines

In Cuban Waters

MEXICO CITY (AP)— Russian experts are supervising the placing of mines on waters near the Cuban ports of Matanzas, Cienfuegos, Mariel, Bahia Hondo, Cardenas, Santiago and the Havana waterfront, a spokesman from an exiled Cuban group said

today.

The minės, made in Cuba, are taken out into the sea and anchored at night, a member of the exiled College of Journalists

of Cuba said.
Other Russian and Czech demolition experts are working inside the country, the informer said, preparing roads, bridges and public buildings for demolition in in fears of an invasion on the part of anti-Castro forces.

Red Cross Helps Tornado Victims

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Mitchell County Chapter of the American Red Cross received \$1,700 from the National Red Cross organization for Loraine tornado sufferers, according to Jack Walker, of Loraine, chairman of the Mitchell County Chap-

The tornado struck the negro section of Loraine, July 14, 1962, Walker said, and the Red Cross assisted with clothing, bedding and building materials.

"We replaced three rooms that

"We replaced three rooms that were swept away in the storm," he said. "We have virtually completed the work here." Mrs. Bonnie Burt, executive

Mrs. Bonnie Burt, executive secretary of the local organization, local members of the Red Cross, and Mrs. Hazel Beezley from the Red Cross office in St. Louis, assisted in processing the claims, Walker said.

Reorganization Set For Pack 10

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church to reorganize Cub Scout Pack 10. Bill McRee, Scout executive, said parents of all Cub-age boys are invited to attend and help get the pack going again.

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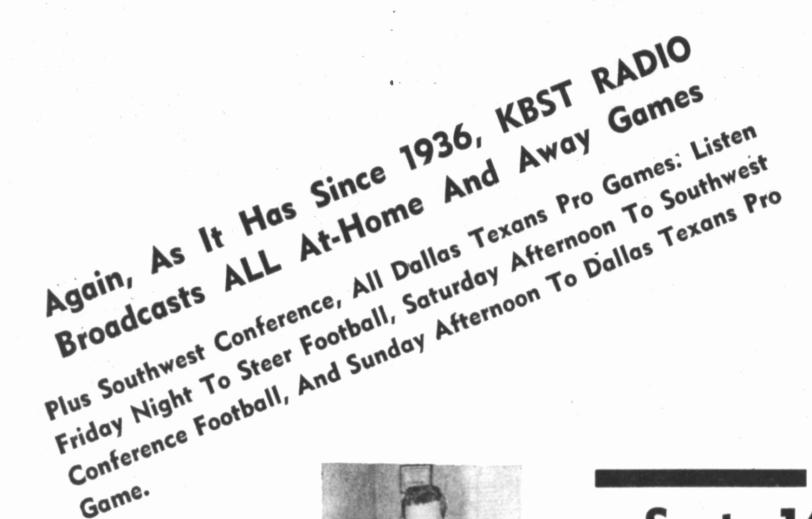
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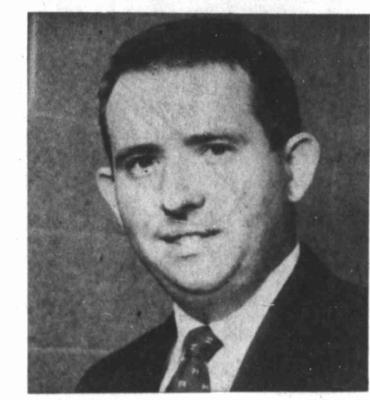
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Plainview-Here's Looking At You

Here is one combination coach Don Robbins can field against Plainview when the Big Spring Steers open their 1962 season in Plainview Friday night. Left to right, they are wingback Eric Nichols, end DeeRoby Gartman, tackle Dick Irons, guard Tim Smith, center Robert Wilson, quarterback Rickey Wisener, guard Buster

Barnes, tackle Walter Minter, end Eddy Nelson, fullback Dick Spier and halfback Baxter Moore. The Steers wind up drills today for the invasion of the Panhandle. They'll be seen in action here for the first time Sept. 28, at which time they

the B-team last season. Piercy,

guards are hard-working boys, but "are just too small." The

As if he didn't have enough to

Kenny Gordon, failed to pass ini-

Williams keeps returning to his

sophomores, and it appears with

prospect with a lot of potential.

160, is the center.

they won't play.

this year.

Plainview Bulldogs Green But Willing

dogs will try to avenge that loss to work with toward the future. in a game here Friday night starting at 7:30 p.m.

tal of 514 points and scored touch- opener against the Steers. downs only against Littlefield.

Borger and Pampa. man has been succeeded by Don Piercy, a defensive regular.

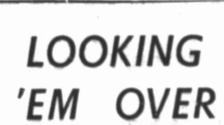
tlefield to succeed Smith here. bly include Benefield, 158, at Seventy boys reported for work- quarterback, Haydon, 154, at left

PLAINVIEW-Beaten, 36-0, in outs under Williams and, although half; Gonzales, 160, at right half; their opening game last season most are green and young, and Joe Don Ford, a 170 pound by Big Spring, the Plainview Bull- they've given Williams something junior letterman, at fullback.

Williams had lauded the Bulldogs' desire and hustle but ad-The loss to Big Spring was one mits they still have a long way of ten in a row the Bulldogs suf- to go. He predicts his club will fered last year. They yielded a to- give a good account, of itself in its

Plainview had seven lettermen back from last season and four Herman Smith is no longer of those were starters. They are coach of the Plainview team. He's Timmy Benefield, quarterback; now helping coach the Big Spring Larry Haydon, halfback; Ray team, as a matter of fact. Her-Gonzales, halfback; and Eddie

Williams, who quit a job at Lit- The starting lineup will proba-



With TOMMY HART

Once again the football panel of The Daily Herald is coming out of Chute Nine with predictions in this week's games. The chart will be printed once a plained Williams. week through the football campaign

| week through the football can | mpaign: | | | | |
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Nick Skorich Spends Long Hours On Job As Mentor

phone rang twice befoe Mrs. Nick year. Skerich answered shortly before

er asked. "If he's sleeping don't

"No," said Mrs. Skorich. "He's working." And so it goes with Nick

Skorich, in his second year as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, working into the late hours of the night preparing for the National Football League epener here Sunday against the St. Louis "I was looking at some Cardi-

nals' films," explained Skorich, "studying their defensive team. They've got a real strong defensive team. They're a pretty hard club for everyone to score on." Skorich pointed out that the Eagles have a film exchange with the Cardinals and the films he was studying were from last tours including the year's regular season games. He world's Fair. year's regular season games. He had previously studied films of the

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The | Cardinals' exhibition games this

The Cardinals will be making their 1962 debut under a new "Is Coach Skoric hin?" the call. coach, Wally Lemm. Skorich said his offensive backfield would line up with Sonny Jurgensen at quarterback, Tim

Brown and Tommy McDonald at

halfbacks and Clarence Peaks at

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77 End spots will likely go to in-

pound junior, and letterman David Ritter, 148. A couple of juniors Washington 57 WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS look like the starting tackles. New York 5, Cleveland 2, night Chicago 2, Minnesota 1, 12 innings. They are letterman Trent Jordon, 190, and Gary Glidewell, a 210 pounder with previous experience.

Boston 8-6, Detroit 6-2 TODAY'S GAMES Guard will be completely in TODAY'S GAMES
Boston (Smith 6-6 and Stallard 6-0) at
Detroit (Bunning 16-6 and Faul 6-0)
Washington (Rudolph 8-8 or Jenkins 6-0)
at Baltimore (Estrada 7-15), night
Chicago (Horlen 6-6 or Pizarro 12-12) at
Minnesota (Kralick 10-9)
Kansas City (Pizaer 3-13) at Los Angeles
(Bowsfield 8-7)
Only games acheduled untried hands. At present a couple of 150 pounders, junior Vance Bradford and senior Gene Bass are the starters. Both played on

games scheduled
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Best-of-5 Semifinals
sville 5. Indianapolis 2. Louisville Williams calls Piercy "a real Louisville tough boy," and he says his

tackles, Jordon and Glidewell both have adequate size but are pretty contend with, two prospective starters, Russell Ethridge and tial physicals, and it looks like

By GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP) - Tom Cheney often doesn't finish what them rests Plainview's grid fu- he starts. But when he does, its spectacular

"I just hope some of them come Wednesday night was one of those occasions. The 27-year-old along fast enough to help us," exrighthander of the Washington Senators set a major league rec-He's especially beaming about ord by striking out 21 batters in a sophomore quarterback named a 16-inning, 2-1 victory over the Tom Sawyer these days. Saw- Baltimore Orioles. yer is a 15-year-old 150 pounder.

It was Cheney's fourth complete Williams calls him "a very good game of the season. In his earlier route- -going performances he We hope he can help us a lot hurled shutouts At the end of the exhausting

Unis year.

DATA ON BULLDOGS

District: 3-AAAA
Colors: Blue and White.
Nickname: Buildogs.
Coaches: Don Williams (Texas Tech).
head: Deverelle Lewis (Texas Tech); Gerald Richey (Abilene hristian College);
Ben White (Eastern New Mexico): Floyd
Murry (West Texas State).

ENDS. Townware, Craise No. 1011. 3 hour, 59 minute game, in which he made 228 pitches, Cheney had cracked a record which stood for 78 years.

Charles Sweeney of Providence n the National League and Hugh ENDS—Tommy Craig 143, junior: Bill Blaine, 155, junior, B-team, Richard Hunt, 155, sophornore: Johnny Hughes, 160, soph-more: David Ritter, 148, senior letter-man; Joe Fred Gregg, 145, junior, aquad-man Dailey of Chicago in the Union Association each struck out 1 batters in 9-inning games in 1884 Since 1906, four different pitch man.

TACKLES — Lynn Barion. 150, junior.
B-team; Gary Glidewell. 210, junior. Richard Cook. 201, junior. B-team: Robert Ferguson. 215, sophomore; Trent Jordan. 190, junior letterman GUARDS — Gene Bass. 142, senior. B-team: Vance Bradford, 145, junior. B-team; Ricky Ethredge, 160, sophomore; Gary Wilbanks. 160, senior. B-team; Kenneth Gordon. 170, senior letterman. ers had fanned 18 in a game-Jack Coombs, Bob Feller, Warren Spahn and Sandy Koufax, Coombs and Koufax each reached the mark twice.

Koufax, Los Angeles Dodgers left-hander, was the last to tie the previous modern record. He struck out 18 in nine innings on

QUARTERBACKS — Tom Sawyer, 150. ophomore: Timmy Benefield, 158. senior ophomore: Timmy Benefield, 158. senior leiterman; Billy Carthel. 167. senior. HALFBACKS—Dick Trimble, 125. senior. HALFBACKS—Dick Trimble, 125. senior. B-team; Bay Gonzales, 160. senior letterman; Larry Haydon, 154. senior letterman; Lonnie Whitfield, 172. sophomore; Joe Scott, 136. impior, R-team. April 24. Cheney struck out the side in the third and fifth innings and Spring pulled in one of the biggest at the end of the regulation nine innings had recorded 13 strikeouts. Russ Snyder, Jim Gentile, Dave Nicholson, Mary Breeding and Dick Hall whiffed thre etimes

> When Cheney struck out Hall to end the 14th inning, it was strikeout No. 19 and a new modern record. He was given the ball as a memento and also a standing Snyder became victim No. 20 in the 15th inning and Cheney completed his masterpiece by getting pinch hitter Dick Williams on a called strike to end the

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two football teams into action here Graders play at 6 p.m., the Ninth quarterback. tonight in the old stadium at Tenth Graders at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket Sales Mount Slowly

mount-if ever so slowly. A total of 574 had been distributed late Wednesday, still well under last year's aggregate. The tickets, good for five home games, will remain on sale until the Longhorns open at home the night of

Sept. 28 against Snyder. Tickets for Friday night's game with Plainview, which will be played in Plainview, will be available at the school business office here until noon Friday-after which time they must be returned leads 2-0 to Plainview.

Only 19 had been sold at 1 p.m. Wednesday, They are priced at able at both the business office Wednesday night and cents each. Students waiting to purchase Austin

tickets until they arrive at the game site, will have to pay 75 cents for them at that time. Plainview sent a total of 850 adult tickets to Big Spring for dis-

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BS Fisherwoman Gets Big Bass

Mrs. Robert (Bob) Cook of Big bass ever caught at Lake J. B. Thomas Tuesday. The beauty weighted eight pounds and measured 21 inches in

Mrs. Cook was fishing with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cook at the time

Runnels Junior High sends its taining Sweetwater. The Eighth a lot of action as the Yearling

The Runnels Ninth Graders, who Both contingents will be enter- have Dan Lewis as their head coach, will field a line averaging 160 pounds per man and a backfield weighing in at 144 pounds per man. The overall average is 154 pounds.

The local Ninth Graders will go with a line composed of Mel Daves, 148, and Bobby Baker, 153, at ends; Wesley Ballou, 168, and Sale of season football tickets at Troy Hooser, 204, at tackles: Ronthe local high school continues to nie Smith, 146, and Ruben Martinez, 130, guards; and Freddie 178, and James Carver, 176, at

Stiehl, 168 center. In the backfield, it will be Joe Gary Rogers, 145, quarterback; Jaure, 142, at quarterback; Tony Saracho, 146, and Rey Navarette, 150, at halfbacks; and Bobby Griffin, 137, at fullback.

Sammy Mims, 132, will also see

Tulsa Batters Austin, 9-4

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Tulsa's \$1.50 each. Student tickets, avail- Oilers found the range again and the high school, sell for five with a 9-4 victory and a squaring of the Texas League playoff with

The series is tied 1-1 with three more games scheduled here if it requires that many to settle the

Jeoff Long and Harry Watts clouted home runs as the big blows of a 12-hit attack. Ray Gomez and Barry Morgan of Austin also hit homers, each with a man on base, but they didn't get help from anybody else and those were the only runs scored.

A six-run splurge in the fifth inning sewed up the game for Tulsa

Hunkey Mauldin went the route for Tulsa and notched his second victory in the playoff although surrendering 10 hits to the Sena-

Snyder Tonigh

Goliad Junior High's two foot-ball teams visit Snyder this eve-

ning for their opening games of the 1962 campaign. The Ninth Grade Mavericks, coached by R. E. Dodson, Snyder The Ninth Graders' schedule: Sept. 13—Sweetwater here, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20—At Snyder Lamar, 8 p.m. Sept. 27—At San Angelo Lee. 4 p.m. Oct. 4—At Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13—San Angelo Edison here, 2 p.m. (new stadium).
Oct. 25—Snyder Lamar here, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15—At Snyder Travis here, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15—BS Goliad, 7:30 p.m. (new stadium). Lamar play at 7:30 p.m. The Eighth Graders of the two schools

open the entertainment with a 6 p.m. contest. The Goliad Ninth Graders will be idle next week but the Eighth Graders play at home against Big Spring Lakeview. The contest

> SPIRITS LOW? TRY

> > 602 Gregg

starts at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Turner, 140, at halfbacks; and **VERNON'S** Avel Ramirez, 115, at fullback. The Runnels coaches now have a total of about 70 boys undergoing Imported Wines Cocktail Ice Cubes Drive-In Window

Lewis is assisted by Bob Zellars, Dan Bustamante and Tommy

The Eighth Graders will prob-

ably use a lineup consisting of

Jesse Zapata, 112, at center; Bog Kernell, 145, and David Gomez,

158, at guards; Gilbert Ramirez,

tackles; Kenneth Patterson, 125,

and Frank Salazar, 115, at ends:

Ronnie Anderson, 140, and Gary

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Cheney, a slender 6-foot-2 hurl-

The A's rode a four-hitter by Or-

the White Sox as they handed the

Twins their fourth consecutive set-

Rocky Colavito hit homers nos.

ent pitchers.

as far as his hat is concerned, is what he has worn

for years past: the Open Road, its clean lines, narrow

band, and sec-up ham have made it the best-selling

As the American League pennant scramble reaches its climax, to hear from is Washington, but victories and-or Los Angeles de-21 strikeouts by the Senators' Tom feats will give the Yankees their Cheney has grabbed the spotlight 12th pennant in 14 years. from the contenders.

Cheney, 27, a right-hander who day, Boston swept a doubleheader has labored sporadically and un- from Detroit 8-6 and 6-2. spectacularly in five previous major league campaigns, sent up his er who started out in the St. Louis salute Wednesday night, striking system, struck out the side in the out 21 batters in 16 innings for a major league one-game record en route to a 2-1 victory over Balti-

Meanwhile, it began to look like the alltime mark of 19, set in 1884 taps-blowing time for New York's by Charles Sweeney of Providence pursuers in the pennant race. The in the National League and Hugh homer and powered the defending modern standard of 18 accomworld champions to a 5-2 decision plished six times by four differ-

The second-place Los Angeles Angels lost to Kansas City 4-1 and fell five games back while thirdplace Minnesota bowed to the Chicago White Sox 2-1 in 12 innings

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his 35th for the Tigers in the That left the Yanks' magic opener, but the Red Sox won it pennant-clinching number at 10. the least likely team you'd expect Any combination of 10 New York soud's three-run homer in the

for Dick Radatz (9-5) on Ed Bres-A three-run homer by Frank Malzone provided the Red Sox with the nightcap triumph, In the other AL games yester-

Kelso Won't Run In Turf 'Cap

third and fifth innings, wound up ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)nine innings with 13 strikeouts. With Kelso out of the field, the then continued his streak in extra-\$100,000 United Nations Turf Handicap at Atlantic City Saturday Cheney's performance topped appears to be a wide open event.

Preston Madden's T. V. Lark, winner of the race two years ago. Yankees ballooned their bulge as Dailey of Chicago in the Union Milton Ritzenberg's Wise Ship and Mickey Mantle hit a three-run Association. It also betters the Ogden Phipps' Hitting Away, all sharing top weight of 123 pounds, appear to be the standouts in a probable field of 11. Cheny brought his record to 6-8

A strong outsider, although he when Bud Zipfel homered off Dick hasn't won this year, is last year's Hall (6-6) for the game-winner in surprise victor, Jacnot Stable's Mantle's homer off Pedro Ra-Oink. Carrying 116 pounds with mos put the Yankees ahead 4-2 in | Howard Grant in the saddle, this the fifth inning after the Indians 5-year-old bay gelding has been had moved out front on Chuck second in a number of stakes and Essegian's two-run homer in the appears to run well at Atlantic

Kelso, horse of the year lando Pena (4-3) to their victory 1960 and 1961, was declared out country, is an ex-soccer player meet many local residents. He Wednesday because of a lack who doesn't comprehend Ameri- was deeply impressed with the over the Angels. Los Angeles lone lustre performance in a prep race can-style football. run coming when Lee Thomas homered in the ninth inning. Kanhere last Saturday. He ran a disappointing fourth against horses sas City tagged almost-teammate he figured to whip easily. Trainer Bo Belinsky (9-10) with the loss. Sherm Lollar stroked a two-out | Carl Hanford said, however, the single in the 12th, scoring Al 5-year-old gelding would be kept Smith with the winning run for

Emerson Is Rated Tops At Colonial

FORT WORTH (AP)— Austra-ian Roy Emerson and U.S. Davis Chuck McKinley were seeded first and second today as the Colonial Tennis Tournament A field of 16 is playing in Fort

Worth's first tournament with an international flavor. Mexico's Davis Cup captain, Poncho Contreras, and Mexico's

top players. Antonio Palafox and Rafael Osuna, were among the

Others included Fred Stole of Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., ranked fourth in the nation.

Fem Bowlers Set Friday Meeting

Women's Bowling association of the 1962-63 season will be held at says. :30 p.m. Friday in Room 8 of the Science Wing at Howard County Junior College.

Delegates to the state convention will be elected during the

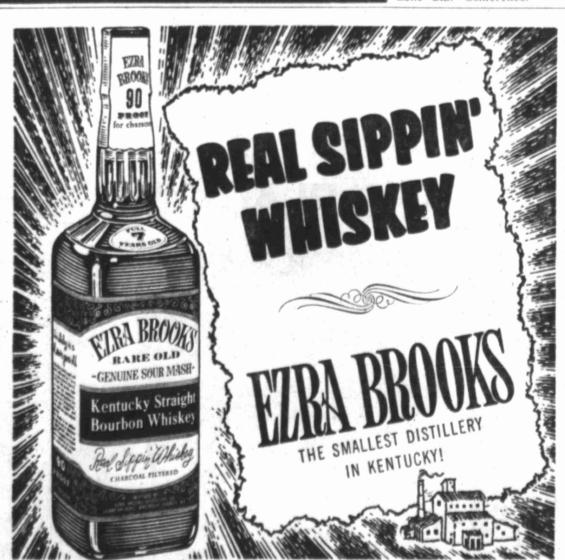
The invitation tournament spon sored by the association will be discussed. If plans jell for the tournament, meet officers will also be elected.

In addition, committees will be named for the season at hand.

Illinois Eleven Plays Tex. A&I

KINGSVILLE (AP)-An invader from the East will provide Texas A&I with its opening opposition Saturday night and all indications are that it will be the toughest gridiron debut in the history of the school.

Southern Illinois University, one of the top NAIA teams in the nation, brings speed, depth and experience. The starting Salukis line averages 230 pounds to the man and the overall team average hits the 215 mark. There are 25 lettermen from a 7-3 season. Texas A&I is the favorite in the one Star Conference.



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ROBERT ALEXANDRIAN U. S. Football Puzzling

French Soccer Player Is Baffled By U.S. Football

Robert Alexandrian, a 31-year- | Spring to observe operations at old Frenchman on a combined the city's new Grace ammonia it once knew. business and vacation trip in this plant and has had occasion to

Paris with his wife, left here this morning on an expedition that will carry them into Mexico and eventually to the Grand Canyon and possibly California.

Born in Marsailles of Armenian parents, Alexandrian played soccer until he experienced a back injury several years ago. He performed for the Finale du

Champromat de France team, a the City of Light and he is em- night and helped the Los Angeles concern, in Paris. He is a chemi- the San Francisco Giants. cal engineer and designs plants in A single game record crowd of all parts of the world for his em- 28,669 paid, including five of the

American-style football in the cliff-hanger to the Dodgers. movies and finds play intriguing but utterly baffling.

called for him to do a lot of run- after he had retired the first 13 the Dodgers the opening for a ning in pursuit of the ball. Soccer men in order, was the big Dodg- breakthrough in the tension-filled scores are invariably low, he said, er's 27th homer and his 103rd National League race. usually around 2-1, 3-0 and etc. England, Italy, Ireland, Ger First meeting of the Big Spring many and France usually field the finest soccer teams, Alexandrian

Names Gives Grid Coach Problems

has a name problem.

When he calls for Billy any one | Ho of five boys on his squad will respond. If it's Don there may be squad with similar first names. In the case of the Geralds, however, it's a matter of spelling. There are Gerald Linton, Jeral Rains and Jarrell Magnuson. Coach Westergard can handle

hospitality and friendliness of the Alexandrian, who now resides in area's citizens. **Howard Blast**

Sinks Colts

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-A home non-professional club, in Paris. run by Frank Howard and match-He and Mrs. Alexandrian now re- less relief pitching by Ed Roebuck side at 79 Rue du Commerce in beat the Houston Colts Wednesday ployed by the Foster Wheeler Dodgers increase their National Company, an American-controlled League lead to 11/2 games over

nation's astronauts, turned out to Alexandrian has seen films of watch the home team drop a 1-0

The game had its thrills. Besides Howard's homer, sharp He says soccer players, who Houston pitching stopped Maury wear little gear, are not allowed Wills' assault on Ty Cobb's major Dallas, former Davis Cupper, and to use their hands but do use an league record for stolen bases and The San Francisco Giants lost occasional brush-block on an op- Tommy Davis' drive toward the their game-and Willie Mays. batting and RBI titles.

Howard's blow, which spoiled game-but lost Joey Jay. was "avant-centre," a job which Ken Johnson's bid for a no-hitter

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Frogs Will Be Consistent 11

Texas Christian University Coach Abe Martin his Horned Frogs will be consistent this year-which is grateful If the unpredictable Frogs are wasn't me on there now. good they are stunning, for which

Texas and Ohio State readily will

bad. For this anyone can vouch. The Frogs were in the rebuilding stage last year when they won only three games, although they top - ranked Texas. They also pointed smugly to a tie with Ohio State, which climbed into second nationally at the season's end. nation's biggest if not finest quar- berth. terback, on hand to direct the Purples, TCU undoubtedly will be

Consider this along with the experience and confidence gained by many of the younger players dur turvy Southwest Conference.

Martin says he feels his team is fifth. In the same breathe he ad- tackle slot. mits the Frogs are good, probably not great but capable of ascending to the latter level if everything goes extremely well. One thing for certain, Martin

means business this year.

do it," Martin declared.

despite all the publicity. "I'm thing," he says, "but I wish that buck then made his 53rd trip to

lar but unusually solid backfield to work from, and great things eventually are expected of junior fullback Tommy Crutcher. A powerful runner and linebacker, the 205-pound Crutcher is being compared favorably to former TCU great Jack Spikes.

man currently appear the top buck's 10th straight victory. halfbacks, but a quartet of others

The return of Lynn Morrison idled by injury in 1961, gives strength to the end positions where veteran Ben Nix and Tom Magoffin, loom as top prospects.

the only experience is confined to hits in four tries boosted Robin- the trial horses in the waters off junior Joe Owens. Senior Rudy son into the league batting lead Newport. When Weatherly had ranked about right in the confer- Mathews a pleasant surprise to at 340. ence, which is generally fourth or the coaches, may take the right

> Junior letterman Dave Rettig with Ken Henson, biggest of the Frogs at 6-6 and 251, running sec-

senior two-year letterman, and ing motion. "And if you say it, you got to junior Lawrence McElory will The Braves supported Lemaslo it," Martin declared. solve the problem on the right ter's shutout pitching with a 14-hit was corrected, Vim had pulled Gibbs, the nation's No. 1 col- side.

Football Warfare Blossoms Friday

Class AAAA, the top division, opens the season with 73 games headlined by the start of defending champion and favorite Wichita Falls. The Coyotes, boasting a 14-game winning streak, journey to Lubbock Friday night. Of probably more interest and surely a greater test of sectional

Christi Ray and Houston Lamar, the No. 2 and No. 3 teams in the pre-season ratings. Other standout games send San Antonio Jefferson, heralded power of the South, to Abilene and Bay-

town to Spring Branch.

Classes AAA, AA and A all started the season last week but several of the AAA teams didn't play. Among them was Dumas, the defending state champion, which waits until Saturday to battle Amarillo Palo Duro. Dumas will be opening against a Class AAAA team but will be favored to win.

Sweetwater will be at Breckenridge in a Class AAA headliner. This is a traditional battle matching a Sweetwater team rated among the top 10 against a Breckenridge outfit that's slowly fighting back toward the prominence

Class AAAA Sherman will be at Gainesville to test one of the Denver City, the favorite in sidelined for several days. Class AA, which opened the season last week by licking AAA Seminole 20-6 plays another AAA team Friday, journeying to Pecos.

Donna, the defending AA champion which had a rude opening as dropped an 18-7 decision to AAA Mission, tries another AAA outfit -Rio Grande City.

Albany, twice champion of

Mays Departs Giant Lineup; Joey Jay Hurt

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers won The Cincinnati Reds won their

called for two-a-day drills to be That combination may provide

A home run by Frank Howard and the tight relief pitching of unbi beaten Ed Roebuck and Ron Perranoski lifted the Dodgers to a 1-0 victory over Houston Wednesday night and into a 11/2 game lead over runner-up San Francisco. The Giants were 4-1 losers to the third-place Reds, still 51/2 behind, as Frank Robinson powered the way for the winners with two homers

Mays and Jay were casualties SEGUIN (AP) — Coach Verl Westergard of Texas Lutheran and Security of Texas Lutheran and Secu could doom the title chances of

Mays, the majors' top home rur hitter with 43 and the Giants leader in their pennant drive, collapsed of what was described as an attack of indigestion in the third inning. The brilliant center fielder was unconscious when he was carried off the field, but revived before being taken to the hospital

Jay, a 21-game winning righthander, was sent to the hospital a short time later after a batted ball struck the index finger of his

In the only other NL game, Denver Lemastre threw a sixhitter as Milwaukee trounced Philadelphia 9-0. The Dodgers managed three

hits off Ken Johnson and Don FORT WORTH. Tex. (AP)- zines), says he feels no pressure Colts through three innings, but in est water they could find off Roman Mejias and a bunt hit to for that cover-boy Carl Warwick with none out. Roe-

> things for Roebuck in the seventh 45 minute break for sandwiches and the right-handed relief star had to get through another jam ticed reaches and jibes for four in the eighth. In the ninth, after more hours. a one-out walk to Smith, Perran-Donny Smith and Marvin Chip- down the curtain, saving Roe-Johnson put down the first 13

> > 27th homer in the fifth.

ly Pierce got roughed up in the Narragansett Bay. first inning at Cincinnati. Eddie two outs later, Robinson and waters, and with noticeably less Wally Post homered in succession, strain on her recently-damaged Martin must rely heavily on Robinson socked No. 38 in the equipment, sophomores at left tackle where sixth, also off Pierce. The two It was an interesting day

Jay held the Giants without a hit until the fourth inning, but which fouled around the forestay, ran into misfortune in the fifth. Jose Pagan singled and Chuck two women and several teen-agers commands the center position Hiller's sharp hit to the mound aboard, broke out a spinnaker rapped Jay on the hand, forcing and had it drawing in eight sechim out of the game and into the onds flat.

San Francisco manager Alvin proached earlier by Gibbs, who more, could land the left guard Dark announced in the fifth inasked him to crack down this fall berth after recuperating from an ning that he was playing the footed faster for about ten minon disciplinary offenders. Already ankle injury that left him side- game under protest after charging utes. Then Gretel's skipper Jock criticized in some quarters for his lined last year. Bernard Bartek, Jay with using an improper pitch- Sturrock misunderstood an order

attack.

A thunderous 343 games this last week to Olney and thus a week bring Texas schoolboy foot- 29-game winning streak was haltball action in every class and on ed, plays in its own class Friday, taking on Merkel. Olney is an AA outfit.

There are 75 games in AAA, 131 in AA and 137 in A but when duplications between the classes are taken out of the total of the four divisions that play to state championships is 343 games.

There are even some conference games this week. District 6 -Dallas-of Class AAAA has strength is the clash of Corpus three. It's the earliest start ever in the championship race.

Raiders Lose Ace Tackle

By The Associated Press Texas Tech's Red Raiders have new worry-photographers.

They already had given great thought to the opposition that's coming up this fall but Wednesday tackle Sonny Armstrong got hurt a lot worse by his efforts in behalf of a photographer than he ever did from another football team.

He was diving at the behest of the man with the camera and landed so hard he separated his top Class AAA teams of last fall. left shoulder. Armstrong will be

> Texas Christian also had an injury but it came in the regular order of events on the practice field. Sophomore fullback Bobby Barker reinjured an ankle and will probably miss the Frogs' opening game with Kansas.

> The Southwest Conference teams appeared to be easing up all the way around. Texas A&M, for instance, had two light workouts. Coach Hank Foldberg was rewarding the Aggies for their ouch scrimmage Tuesday night. Coach Darrell Royal gave Texas some passing and running but didn't do any contact work. He

> up to the varsity as replacement for senior end Tommy York, out for the season with an injured Baylor had only one workout Wednesday but it was just to be

moved sophomore Pete Lammons

sure all Bears are in good shape for Thursday night's Green and White Intra-squad game. Rice worked only once Wednesday but it was because of President Kennedy's speech in Rice Stadium, and coach Jess Neely

resumed Thursday. Neely liked the way Preston
Johnson, a sophomore, was kicking the extra points. "Johnson is
by far the best on the squad," the

coach commented.

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coach commented. trolled scrimmage with the Mustang Club, a booster organization. watching. The squad also was guest at a barbecue. Only Gene enney, a fullback, was out with

ineups for the opening game with Oklahoma State Sept. 22. He called on 39 players, listing two men at several positions.

Yanks Toiling

two days of practice left before the opening yacht race for the America's Cup Saturday, the difference in mood between the American and Australian contingents is becoming increasingly A

Wednesday morning, while the Australians waited in port for a spare boom to arrive to replace the one broken in half by Gretel McMahon, but the big one by in Tuesday's practice session, Howard was enough for the Pete American helmsman Emil (Bus) Mosbacher and the crew combine. Richert held off the Weatherly were out in the roughthe fourth he gave up a single to Point Judith, hitting the big 12meter's equipment as if it were impossible anything could break. Mosbacher, evidently dissatisthe mound this season, and after fied with the time it took to bring a sacrifice and an intentional the Genoa jib about, had the walk, Hal Smith hit into a double Americans coming about once every two minutes for the better part of two hours. Following a

When Gretel finally appeared oski entered the act and rang outside of Narragansett Bay in midafternoon, her workout was With Guy (Sonny) Gibbs, the are capable of nailing a starting Dodgers in order before Howard's minutes of tacking on an improvised starting line and a long beat up the western approach o

in the boat, the Americans prac-

Gretel's workout was held Kasko opened with a single and lighter winds in more sheltered

her one bad moment and took 45 seconds to break out a spinnaker her trial horse Easterner, with

western approach Gretel's trial horse Vim pointed higher and and started to turn back down

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TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE Results: No. 4 over No. 3, 40; Cabot ver Grants, 3-1; No. 12 over McGlauns-liburn Appliance, 3-1; Reeder Insurance over Grants, 3-1; No. 12 over McGia-Hilburn Appliance, 3-1; Reeder Insura and Loans tied No. 1, 2-2; No. 2 to No. 8, 2-2; No. 9 tied No. 10, 2-2; hiteam series—Team 12, 2276; high team series—John Harrold, 5-3 men's high series—John Harrold, 5-3 men's high series—John Harrold, 5-3 men's high series—John Pritz, 491 women's high series—Janie Pritz, 491 women's high series—Janie Pritz, 491 women's high series—Janie Pritz, 491 women's high series—Gonnie Cortez, 179 bilts converted—Leon Kerby, 5-7; Erma lune, 3-10; Dot Henderson, 8-6; Eddie ohanek, 2-7; Ed Booth, 4-5, 3-10; Janie itz, 3-10, 2-7; Nadine Cortez, 5-7; Bud-Meeks, 4-5; Estelle Meeks, 5-7, 3-9-10; ul Cortez, 3-10, 3-10; Jewel Wadsworth, 3: Curt Arnold 3-10; Jim Sanker, 5-7-9; h Cardwell, 3-10.

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Results—Lewis Gro, over Sue's Beauty
Shop. 3-1; Hull & Phillips over Cole
Sheet Metal, 3-1; Long Motor Co. over
Team No. 4, 3-1; Warren's Chinc tied
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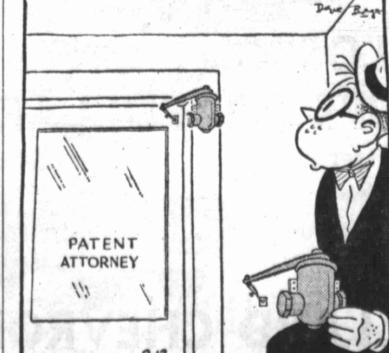
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> Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Mon., Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter 178 R.A.M. Monday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. Work in Council Degrees. Zoilie Boykin, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

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SPECIAL NOTICES C-2 W. A. JOHNSTON—Agent for Abilene Re-porter News. Call AM 4-4723. NOTICE Bids wanted by Glasscock County for three 6 cylinder trucks: 2 short wheelbase trucks, 1 long wheelbase truck — equipped with 9.00:20, 10 ply tires and tubes on rear wheels. 8.25x20, 10 ply lires and tubes on front. Heavy duty rims, heavy duty springs, heavy duty rediator, heavy duty rediator, heavy duty rediator, heavy duty chorator, heavy duty radiator, heavy uty frames. Will have two 1958 Chev-olet trucks for trade-in. Trucks may be non at courthouse. County reserves the

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6:59—Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
6:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First
Impression
11:30—Truth or
Consequences

11:55—News
12:00—Love That Bob
12:30—Burns & Allen
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1:30-Loretta Young 2:00-Dr. Malone

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30—Tennessee Ernie :00—News, Weather

KOSA-TV, CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA — CABLE CHANNEL 5

Alphabet
8:00—Capt, Kangaroe
9:00—Jack LaLanne
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Verdiet Is Yours
10:30—Righter Day

:30-Brighter Day :00-Love Of Life

11:30—Search for Tomorrow 11:45—Guiding Light 12:00—High Noon 12:30—World Turns 1:00—Password 1:30—House Party

:30-House Party

:30-Tell The Truth

KCBD-TV, CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK — CABLE CHANNEL 3

7:00—Today 7:05—Farm Report 7:25—Weather 7:30—Today 9:00—Say When 9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—Price Is Right 10:30—Concentration

Consequences
11:55—News
12:00—Weather
12:15—Community
Closeup
12:30—Groucho Marx
1:00—Jan Murray
1:30—Loretta Young

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5:50—Farm Fare 7:00—Cartoons 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 8:45—Exercise With Debbie Drake 9:00—Calendar 9:30—I Love Lucy 10:00—Verdict Is Yours 10:30—Righter Day

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11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—Tennessee Ernie
1:25—News
12:00—Life Line
12:20—Career
12:20—World Turns
1:00—Password

KLBK-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

FRIDAY
6:50—Sign On
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Cartoons
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
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7:30-Operation

9:00-Calendar

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3:00-Make Room

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8:80—Reanie & Cecil 5:30—Heckie & Jeckie 5:45—Report 6:00—News, Weather 6:10—Stock Market 6:30—Show Time

7:30—Detectives 8:30—Real McCoys 9:00—My Three Sons 9:30—Report 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Tonight Show 12:00—Sign Off

2:00-Millionaire 2:30-To Tell the Truth

1:30—Secret Storm 1:30—Edge of Night

6:00—Texas News 6:05—Bruce Frazier 6:15—Walter Cronkite

6:30—Rawhide 7:30—Route 66 8:30—77 Sunset Strip 9:30—Peter Gunn 10:00—News. Weather 10:30—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off

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:00-Sports :10-News, Weather

6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Peter Gunn
9:00—Twilight Zone
9:30—Freedom Univ.
10:10—Texas Today
10:15—Sports
10:20—Wasther

2:00-Dr Malone 2:30-Our 5 Daughters 3:00-Make Room for Daddy 2:30-Here's Bollywood 4:00-Child's World

4:30—Sgt. Preston 5:00—Cartoons

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Rogers 9:30—Tight Rope

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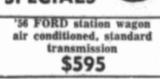
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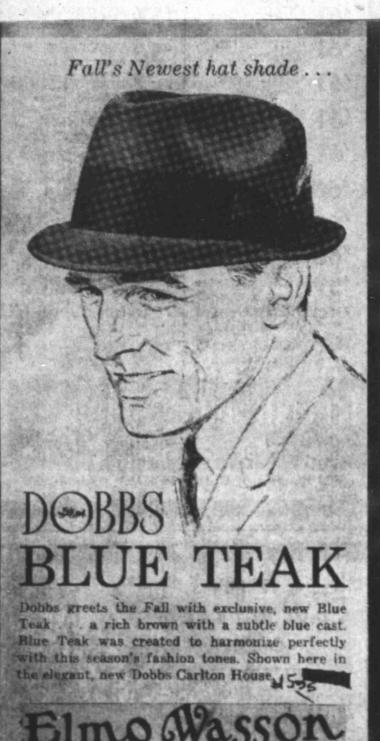
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Gambling Charge

city councilman faced today a medical examiner ruled Wednes four-count federal gambling day that the shooting death of indictment. H. W. Garrett, 45, was Lola Thompson, 50, was suicide. charged with violating federal Thompson was found slain, a new gambling laws at Garrett's Cafe pistol by his side, Tuesday in a

Suicide Ruled

PECOS, Tex. (AP) - A Pecos SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A county service station rest room.



Men's Wear Of Character

Kennedy Back From Tour Of Space Sites

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy has returned from a twoday tour of major space installadetermined the United States will be first in space and have a man on the moon by 1970.

The President also made clear during the exhaustive inspection tour ending late Wednesday at the McDonnell Aircraft plant in St. Louis, that he intends to press his challenge to Russia to reserve

outer space for peaceful purposes. At the plant Kennedy got a close-up view of the work being done on Gemini spacecraft designed to orbit two men up to two weeks in space in another

Possibly the highlight of the tour came earlier in the day at Houston where five of the seven astronauts, along with scientists, briefed him on the spaceships designed to take an American to the moon and back. He chose the city, site of the manned spacecraft center, for his only formal speech. Speaking to 50,000 people under

a boiling sun in Rice University Stadium, the President declared: "The eyes of the world and its restless millions now look up and out to space, to the moon and the planets beyond. And we have vowed that they shall not see it governed by a hostile flag of conquest, but by a banner of peace.' Promising that outer space will not be filled with weapons of

mass destruction, Kennedy said, "The vows of this nation can only be fulfilled if we in this nation are first-and therefore we intend Of this nation's lunar ambitions,

Kennedy said: "We choose to go with operations in the space proto the moon in this decade." This, gram and to gather fundamental said Kennedy, is a challenge "we intend to win.

Kennedy also gave short talks to officers and employes at the spacecraft center, again at St. Louis and Tuesday at the Army and space agency installations at Huntsville, Ala., and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Those were his occasions to speak. The rest of the time he spent listening, seldom commenting, to government and industry rocketry specialists.

Kennedy not only received their analyses and advice but got the feel of how it is to ride a space capsule by climbing into a threeman Apollo model at the Houston



Difference Of Opinion

President Kennedy sits on the speaker's stand at Rice University stadium in Houston unmindful of a sign hanging from the upper tier of the stadium proclaiming another choice for 1964. The sign was removed before the President delivered his address.

center with astronaut Donald

The purpose of Kennedy's sur-

vey was to familiarize himself

information in advance of prepar-

ing his space budget proposal for

1963-64. He has said that space

expenditures are bound to rise

above the current budget of \$5.4

SEAL BEACH, Calif. (AP)- A

Navy P2V Neptune patrol bomber

skimmed over rooftops of a heavpopulated residential area

flames at the naval ammunition and net depot here. The Navy

said all nine aboard were killed

Georgia, the Navy said. Identifica-

tion was withheld pending notifi-

The plane took off from Los

Alamitos Naval Air Station, about

three miles north of the depot,

and crashed a short time later in

a vacant field used for storing

empty ammunition crates some

distance from ammunition depos-

Several witnesses said they saw

the plane, trailing a long ribbon

of flame, veer to the northeast in

what appeared to be an attempt

by the pilot to keep aloft until the

bomber cleared the residential

The edpot at Seal Beach, 28

miles southeast of Los Angeles, re-

plenishes the fleet stationed at the

Southern California bases of San

Diego and Long Beach. The am-

Warm Weather

Until Weekend

By The Associated Press

forecast for Texas at least until

the weekend, with autumn only

Forecasts called for fair skies

over all the state except for some

patchy cloudiness over South Tex-

Temperatures in the 90s were

expected through Friday with

overnight lows generally in the

The long range forecast said the

whole state can expect tempera-

tures 2 to 6 degrees above normal

10 days away

through Monday

Mid-summer temperatures are

munition is kept underground.

cation of relatives.

The dead were reservists from

Deke) Slayton.

Republican Campaigner Here For Rotary Meeting

O. W. (Bill) Hayes, Belton Ro- when he rose to the floor; spectatarian, spoke to Big Spring Rotors, in the senate gallery, can tarians Tuesday. He is a candisee and hear a member vote at date for lieutenant governor of 10 a.m. but they can't see him go Texas on the Republican ticket. "The United States did not grow

to become big because of a centralized government," he said. 'We have grown through faith in to our communities, states, and nation. We have grown through the courage of our convictions, that we should handle our own affairs. We have not grown because of a welfare state.

"When we become compromis ers we breed immorality. We cannot make clear-cut decisions," he continued. "We find businessmen who are afraid to sound off their convictions because of the lack of courage. Many have not been willing to stand up and be counted and have failed to recognize the fact that the decisions about the future of our nation is up to each individual. The old words, 'character and patriotism,' are out of a lot of vocabularies."

Hayes is the son of a Czecho slovakian who chose exile in America rather than the Communist hand in Europe. Three days after the 'take-over' the rest of his family was shot. "I think you should know that

the office of lieutenant governor is the most important legislative office in the state," he said. "By these facts you should judge, without considering my attitude: closed door senate hearings on appointees is a breeding place for political corruption; refusal, on 32 separate occasions, of recognition of a senator's right to speak

to the clerk five or six hours later, after he has been with others, and request that his vote be changed because I didn't fully understand what we were voting on."

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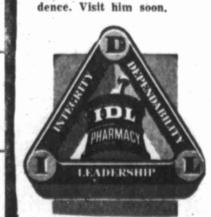
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Right Idea

Two-year-old Dennis Dusek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dusek of Tyler, is caught "taking it easy" in the livestock barn at the East Texas Fair at Tyler. The week-old Hereford calf serving as a

pillow for Dennis belongs to the youngster's grandfather, W. L. Todd of Tyler, a livestock exhibitor in the area's 47th annual fair.

idated, although many alert mer- now marked for similar develop-

Then came the idea of Claude have built new facilities, too, in-

voted to a million dollar downtown

Interestingly, most downtown

Abilene Men Describe Civic Improvements

Had they not had concrete and tionized the accessibility of the open to the street sides. On the steel to back it up, the story three downtown section, said Tiffany, rood, 314 additional downtown Abilene men told here Wednesday but it didn't solve the problem of parking spaces were provided. would have sounded like a fairy buildings which had become dilap- In addition to a second block

At the request of the Big Spring chants had renovated their stores ment, another block was acquired Downtown Development Commit- and installed new, sparkling in similar fashion and will be detee, Robert J. Tiffany, Hook Davis fronts. and the Rev. Francis D. Benton told how Abilene "put a new Stewart to buy up an entire block, demolish the old buildings, raise little garages. Interestingly, most downto heart in an 81-year-old body."

The Abilene downtown resurrection had made that city one of the 12 finalists in the nation in the spot. This was done through date parking for any shopper at One thing leads to another, the ers traded for stock, and some the shopper parks off street for

INFORMAL the horns, incorporated, and went drew 60,000 in three days. While last year. to work to whip deteriorating physical conditions. The result was a \$1,600,000 overhaul of the with planters, fountain, benches, in the center, all stores also leaves. While last year.

Dr. J. E. Hogan, chairman, presult with planters, fountain, benches, sided at the meeting at the Settles is survived by his widow. mains, and sidewalks.

Why not do something about the buildings, too," asked Claude Stewart, a former Nazarene preacher who had become enthused about the program while visiting his parents in Abilene. He stayed to spark a development which now has resulted in creation of Downtown Markets, Inc., a one-block shopping unit in the heart of the city with an enclosed, air-conditioned mall and rooftop

And that's not all. Downtown Market's Inc., No. 2 is about to get going on another one-block development to be linked by an over-street traffic bridge.

All has not been peaches and cream, warned Tiffany. Some of the tenants in the new shopping structure vacated other downtown property. For the most part, it's still vacant, and it likely will remain vacant unless and until owners decide to bring the antiquated buildings up to date, Tiffany pre-

OWN EFFORTS

Improvements which have cost upwards of \$3 million to date were all accomplished through Abilene efforts—no outside help, no federal funds. The planning, financing and execution was strictly homegrown.

A weight of public opinion behind the daring modernization was credited by the speakers with helping make it possible. In addition, the Rev. Benton said, "merchants, property owners and community leaders declared their faith in Abilene in a way that counts.

The story began with formation of Downtown Abilene Inc. to attack antiquated paving, drainage and sidewalks. Property owners and others put up about a million dollars, and the city put in \$600,000 for new streets, storm sewers, etc., making a \$16 per front foot assessment which had been agreed upon. This revolu-

Not Cricket, **But Effective**

LOS ANGELES (AP)-It's registration week at the University of California at Los Angeles. So it wasn't surprising when 400 coeds checked in at a campus table where a sign proclaimed: "Frosh Women Register Here.'

The table was manned by two 19-year-old students, Steven Chodos and Fred Fryden. Each of the coeds was asked to

sign her name, address and telephone number. The table and the young men had nothing to do with registration. It was just their way of getting some female phone numbers.

Mass Murder **Evidence Bared**

LAKE YAMANAKA, Japan (AP)-Firemen found the bodies of 10 persons with crushed skulls today in the smoking ruins of a partly burned mountain villa at this famed vacation spot 100 miles

One police official said the dead. all adults, appeared to have been victims of a mass slaying

Many foreigners vacation at Lake Yamanaka, but first reports said there was no indication that any foreigners were among the

8 Arrested By Tax Men

Internal Revenue agents arrested eight Texans Wednesday as part of a national drive to arrest gamblers who failed to pay proper

In Jefferson and Orange counties, seven persons were arrested. Raids at Dallas and Waxahachie netted only one arrest. R. L. Phinney, district IRS director for South Texas, listed ar-

rests in Orange, Beaumont and Walter Sekaly Sr., Gerald Bonin and Genevieve Castro were reported arrested in Beaumont, Cur- scale laboratory tests. tis Oakley and Carl Liberto were arrested at another Beaumont

address. Jones was arrested in a swoop scale.

the raided sites, officers said.

waived an examining trial and smoggy atmosphere.

made no arrest. U.S. Commissioner A. D. Moore

motel. Several others in the area

Funeral Friday

took part stock, part cash.) free.

Stewart then peddled leases to a Abilene's tax rate has been burg, Tex. Tuesday. Services will burg, Tex. Tuesday. Services will be in Kiker and Son Funeral sults in smog or causes it to per- in the county. About 180 suspect-An informal association of downdozen national and local firms. In going down instead of up—four be in Kiker and Son Funeral sults in smog or causes it to perin the county. About 180 suspectorder of causes have been reported, with town merchants took the bull by July, the center was opened and cents off this year, three cents off Home Chapel with burial to fol-

New Anti-Smog Idea Is Promising

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-A possible lead towards achieving victory over "smog" by introduc- fumes, in the atmosphere. ing a cleansing chemical into the was reported today.

ers said they had achieved abate- suppression of ozone. ment and even prevention of smog He declared the next steps in in laboratory experiments—
through the use of iodine as a
"chain-breaker" of the molecular
"chain-breaker" of the molecular chain producing the irritant air door area, such as a football mixture that bedevils certain stadium. cities such as Los Angeles.

They stressed in a report for the 142nd national meeting of the American Chemical Society that the findings-resulting from a three year study-represent only the results of relatively small-They added that a number of

questions still remain to be answered before determination can ing others, a Canadian reporter be made whether the iodine meth- said upon arriving in the United vices were found, but no arrests od can be employed in solving air States. were made. Phinney said D. R. pollution problems on a practical

James Tuppen was arrested in port for the team, said the big an Orange raid. Gambling para- question to be answered is whether phernalia was found at each of there would be poisonous effects to human and other life from the were jailed, although he did not Nabbed on a Dallas street cor- reaction products resulting from see them. They are John Blands ner was Nick Jackson, 61. He introducing the iodine into a of Reuters, Paul Casanas of the was released on \$500 bond. He However, he indicated there Sarita Valdes of the National

was charged with accepting a wa- are some encouraging straws in Broadcasting Co. ger without having bought a fed- the wind on that score, including: 1. Past investigations have in-Ellis County officers and IRS dicated that trace amounts of intelligence men, in a raid at jodine already in the atmosphere Waxahachie south of Dallas, ques- in some cases in concentrations tioned a man at the raid site but higher than in the Lockheed tests -produced no ill effects.

2. The three-decade history of Jr. set bond at \$1,000 each on the jodine production in a California employes-even though concentra- ported. Complaints in each case were tions of iodine vapor encountered Health Department officials failure to pay a wagering excise daily greatly exceed the amount viewed the development with anticipated for smog abatement. guarded optimism. Some said they

Lockheed's Burbank Calif. plant, this Florida West Coast resort a small amount of iodine vapor area. was made to combine with ozone Wednesday was the first day COLORADO CITY (SC)-Funeral -the major ingredient of smog since July 21 that no cases were will be at 4 p.m. Friday for J. K. and other atmospheric pollu-admitted to hospitals for observa-

the radiation required to produce "smog" from hydrocarbon chemicals, such as automobile exhaust

Hamilton said the presence of atmosphere of smog-plagued cities less than ten parts iodine per 100 million parts of smog-polluted air A team of Lockheed research test samples caused almost total

Castro Agents Jail 3 Newsmen

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Fidel Castro agents have imprisoned three Western newsmen and are trail-

George Bryant of the Toronto Star said Western newsmen are on Jones' Smokehouse in Port Lockheed's Dr. William F. unable to telephone outside the Hamilton, who presented the re- country due to strict censorship being enforced by the regime. Bryant said the three correspondents, missing for three days, New York Times and his wife,

Sleeping Sickness May Be Declining

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -Pinellas County has gone one seven persons arrested for gam- chemical plant lists no toxic re- day without any new cases of susbling in Beaumont, Port Arthur actions nor sensitivities among pected encephalitis being re-

Dr. Hamilton said that in the hoped this marked the beginning laboratory tests conducted at of the decline of the outbreak in

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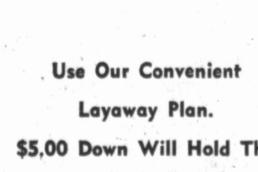
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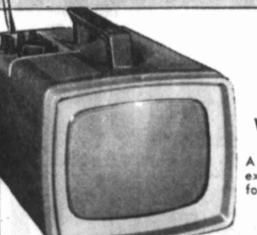
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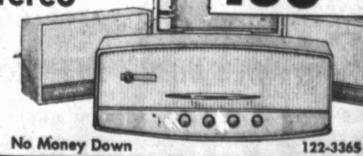
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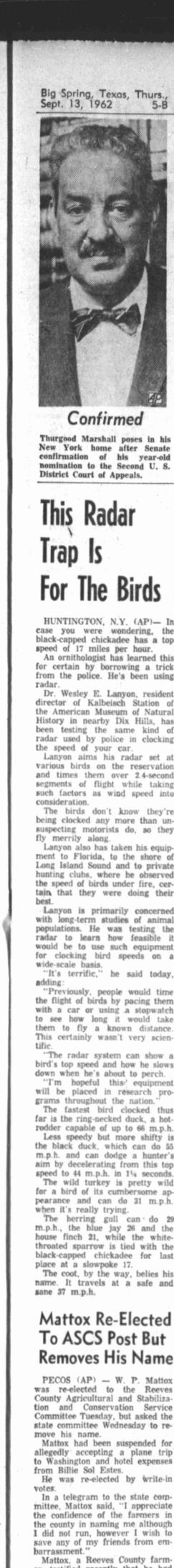
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the American Museum of Natural History in nearby Dix Hills, has been testing the same kind of radar used by police in clocking the speed of your car. Lanyon aims his radar set at

various birds on the reservation and times them over 2.4-second segments of flight while taking such factors as wind speed into consideration. The birds don't know they're

suspecting motorists do, so they fly merrily along Lanyon also has taken his equip- Carton, ment to Florida, to the shore of Plus Long Island Sound and to private Deposit hunting clubs, where he observed the speed of birds under fire, cer-

Lanyon is primarily concerned with long-term studies of animal populations. He was testing the Folger's, radar to learn how feasible it Lb. would be to use such equipment | Can for clocking bird speeds on a

wide-scale basis. "It's terrific," he said today,

"Previously, people would time the flight of birds by pacing them with a car or using a stopwatch to see how long it would take them to fly a known distance. Con This certainly wasn't very scien-

"The radar system can show a bird's top speed and how he slows down when he's about to perch. "I'm hopeful this equipment will be placed in research programs throughout the nation.'

The fastest bird clocked thus far is the ring-necked duck, a hotrodder capable of up to 66 m.p.h. Less speedy but more shifty is the black duck, which can do 55 m.p.h. and can dodge a hunter's

aim by decelerating from this top speed to 44 m.p.h. in 11/4 seconds. The wild turkey is pretty wild for a bird of its cumbersome appearance and can do 31 m.p.h. when it's really trying.

The herring gull can do 29 m.p.h., the blue jay 26 and the house finch 21, while the whitethroated sparrow is tied with the black-capped chickadee for last place at a slowpoke 17.

The coot, by the way, belies his name. It travels at a safe and sane 37 m.p.h.

Mattox Re-Elected To ASCS Post But Removes His Name

PECOS (AP) - W. P. Mattox was re-elected to the Reeves County Agricultural and Stabilization and Conservation Service Our Committee Tuesday, but asked the Darling, state committee Wednesday to re- No. 303

move his name. Mattox had been suspended for allegedly accepting a plane trip to Washington and hotel expenses from Billie Sol Estes. He was re-elected by write-in

In a telegram to the state committee, Mattox said, "I appreciate Pkg., the confidence of the farmers in Frozen the county in naming me although I did not run, however I wish to save any of my friends from embarrassment."

Mattox, a Reeves County farmer, testified recently that he had been suspended because Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman 'sought a victim to protect him-

T. R. Chenoweth of Pecos was re-elected chairman of the Coun-ty ASCS Committee and Loy Kilgore vice chairman.

Fall Is Fatal

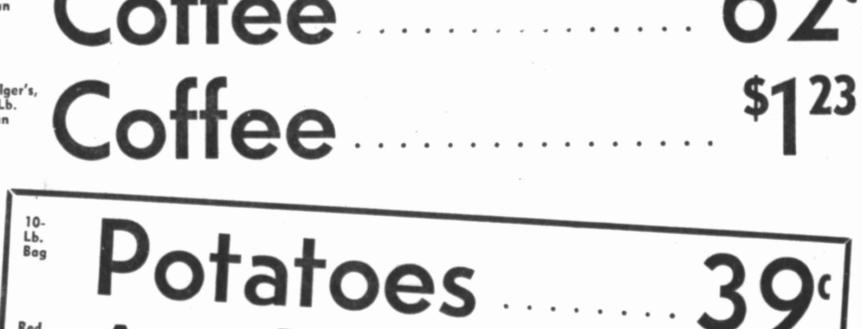
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A con-struction worker died Wednesday No. 300 when he fell about 15 feet from Con the roof of a warehouse under construction. He was Patricio Samaniego, 21.



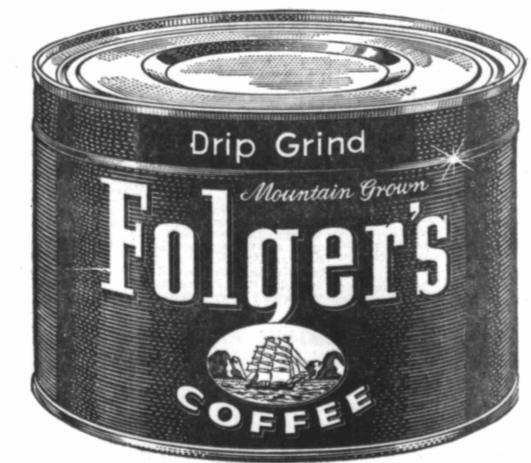
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Medical Group Attends reviewed, when Spoudazio Fora Study Club members met for a salad supper, Tuesday evening in co-chairman of the drive; Joe Fall Fashion Showing

for the fashion show, given for

wives of the Webb Medical Group.

Mrs. Walt Shaffer was the com-

Double knits, afternoon frocks,

suits and sportswear were pre-

sented by Caudill's Dress Shop.

Models were Mrs. Ross Simpson,

Mrs. Thomas Seebo, Mrs. Clint

predominant in the array of wom-

Miss Darla Seebo and Mrs. C.

wives of Drs. Milton Engel, Je-

rome Wensinger and Lynn E.

Refreshments were served at

the close of the evening.

Midland

Without Partners, will meet Fri-day at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA

Members have been asked to

note the July 8 edition of Family

Weekly, which features "New

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Fall Flower Show

for Parents Without Part-

Annex, Midland.

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er, white brocade.



Elbow P-TA Hears Talk On Building

The Elbow Parent-Teacher Association held its first session of ners." the year Tuesday evening at the school cafeteria. Roy Stockstill, superintendent of Elbow and Forsan schools, presented an outline speak on "Community Theatre san schools, presented an outline of plans for a school-building procontacting Mrs. Pauline Hobbs

Mack Alexander, president, opened the meeting by offering prayer. He also introduced new teachers and parents. Darrell Flynt, principal of Elbow School, talked to the group on new teaching facilities, and urged all parents to visit classrooms.

Mrs. Flynt, membership chairman, announced that currently 64 parents and teachers are enrolled in the unit this year. Re-freshments were served to the group by Mrs. Jack Ellis, hospi- show. Six members and one visitality chairman. It was an tor, Mrs. J. F. Jackson, of Vealnounced that the next meeting is moor were present. scheduled for Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m., at the school cafeteria

Mrs. Carroll Is Mu Kappa Head

Mrs. Loy Carroll, president, was hostess Monday for the first meeting of the fall term of the Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma

During the business session plans were made and discussed for the family social to be held September 24 at the City Park. A bazaar which is tentively set for December 7 and 8 was discussed and committees appointed. Plans were made for rush season which starts at the end of the month.

Mrs. Seth Lacy, educational di- The next party will be in the rector, announced the new study home of Mrs. Clifford Kobi, 3229 will be "Patterns of Perfection." Auburn, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Individuality A Gift, Child Study Subject

Club Wednesday. His subject was "Individuality-God's Gift to Our

Mr. Hungerford pointed out that children should be prepared for the tasks which they want to accomplish, and prepared to make their contribution to others and to the world. He continued by saying, "They must have a personal

Held at the home of Mrs. O. H. Ivie, the meeting featured the

Study Club **Distributes** Yearbooks

Yearbooks were distributed and

A tentative date for the annual rummage sale, which the club Helen Hurt or George Oldham. holds to finance charity work, was set for Oct. 20. Mrs. Charles Lusk and Mrs. Hulan Harris will supershown during a Tuesday evening vise collection of rummage and event at Webb AFB Officers make up the work schedule. Club. Simplicity was the keynote

Mrs. Dudley Jenkins, Mrs. Oliver Cofer and Mrs. J. W. Dickens were asked to investigaate possible welfare projects, and to make recommendations at the next meeting.

Guests during the social hour were Mrs. C. B. Glenn and son, Bryan, of Houston Mrs. Bob Clark, 2103 Morrison, will be hostess for the next meet-Reds, blues and beiges were

en's wear. Also included were two evening ensembles; one was Circles Meet embroidered faille, and the oth-Separately D. Peters were introduced as guests. New members were the

MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE its meeting with Mrs. Jerry Al- chairman to be in charge. len, Tuesday morning, with Mrs. It was announced that the group Methodist Circle Day in charge of the mission program.

Meeting At

The worship center featured the theme, "The Light of the World Is Jesus." Mrs. Don Crockett gave the devotion on "Who Is Thy Neighbor." Refreshments were served to eight.

LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE Tuesday afternoon; Mrs. S. L. Thurman was hostess to nine memance to single parents through bers of the Lalla Baird Circle. professional counseling and Mrs. J. W. Brigance and Mrs. A. through the exchange of view-points among themselves, Parents missions. Prayers were offered missions. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Lucille Franklin and Mrs. treasurer; Mrs. N. D. Greene, treasurer; Mrs. Marshall Brown, uted to members. Frankie Mote.

After a devotion by Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, it was announced that both circles will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Patterson, 3703 Dixon, next Tuesday, 1 p.m., for a salad luncheon and devotion.

Durham Speaks To WSCS Circle

Talford Durham, chief of social services at the VA Hospital, spoke on voluntary service at the Tuesday meeting of the Fannie Hodges Circle of the First Methodist WSCS in the home of Mrs. R. C.

to prune and pick small chutes from the plants, and she noted gar, and three visitors, Mrs. J. H. that watering is important now. Taltom and Mr. and Mrs. Durham, were recognized. Yearbooks were distributed during the business David Airhart and Mr. and Mrs. David Airhart and family of New Mrs. Frank Wilson will be hostess to the club, Oct. 10, 1:30 p.m.

Bunco Club Holds First Party Of Year The Three-Six Bunco Club held

its first party of the year Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wendell Campbell. Winners were Mrs. William McHugh, first; Mrs. John Homberg, second; Mrs. J. B. Holder, third; Mrs. Ralph Henderson, consolation; Mrs. Doyle Erwin, floating; Mrs. Campbell, low

Prayers were worded by Mrs. Hamby and Mrs. Marvin James. Mrs. Cliff Hale and Mrs. Bob Rybolt, distributed the new year-

The circle will meet again next

Washington P-TA Meets

Mrs. Thomas' talk was followed committee.

by a sketch of the history of Mrs. Harry Lees urged mem-Washington Elementary, given by Mrs. J. A. Coffey. Mrs. Rita Pipes, trination course at the VA Hospresident, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. J. T. Baird gave the were drawn for hostesses during

"Children are loaned to us to guest speaker and a report from prepare them for life, and we Mrs. James Watts, who said that should encourage them to be in-dividuals, instead of conforming Spring State Hospital, held in July, to a patterned way of life," said was attended by 300 persons. Mrs. the Rev. Don Hungerford, speaking to members of the Child Study

Bride Of

Williams

V. Williams of Lamesa.

fore an arch of lighted tapers,

palm branches and colonial ar-

gladioli flanked with baskets of

snowball mums centered the altar.

Given in marriage by her father,

loped V-shaped neckline and long

was attached to a lace semi-crown

outlined in seed pearls and sequins.

She carried a bouquet of stephanotis surrounding a white orchid, tied with white satin ribbon

Gail Sargent of Stinnett was

maid of honor. Ronald Dean

Williams of Lamesa, the bride-

The bride is a senior at West

Texas State College, and the bride-

groom received his degree from

WSTC. The couple will reside in

FORSAN (SC) - The Forsan

Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick presided

intendent, extended a welcome to

Elected to the projects commit-

tee were H. C. Tidwell, Howard

Dodd and Hamlin Elrod. They

prices of air conditioning and a

time clock, as projects for the

County Council delegates elect

ed were Mrs. Ray Shortes and

Mrs. Robert Rodman was in

Has Mission Meet

A guest speaker was Mrs.

Plans for a fall luncheon for all

circles of the church were an-

nounced. It will be held Sept. 25.

12:30 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

the 61 persons present.

Mrs. Pearl Klahr.

charge of the program.

Planned By

groom's brother, was best man.

and streamers.

Deadline Set For Sale Of CA Tickets

A deadline, the night of Sept. 25. has been set for closing the sales of concert tickets, according the bride wore a street-length gown to announcement by the Big of white Chantilly lace and tulle Spring Concert Association, Mrs. over satin, designed with a scal-Ed Swift, co-chairman for the annual drive, says that tickets will tapered sleeves. Her veil of tulle be available until that time.

Those desiring to attend the scheduled events, may do so by purchasing their membership tickets prior to Sept. 25. Admittance will be by membership only. Tickets are available at Zacks.

reviewed, when Spoudazio Fora Also they may be purchased from salad supper, Tuesday evening in co-chairman of the drive; Joe the home of Mrs. Don Farley, 1503 | Pickle, Big Spring Herald; and Dr. J. H. Burnett, Col. Jack Crawford, Dr. Gene Hightower, Gene Nabors,

Mrs. Kyle Cauble | Projects Are Is Speaker For Four O'Clock Club Forsan P-TA

Members of the Four O'Clock Garden Club gathered in the P-TA met Monday night in the nome of Mrs. C. J. Horton, school cafeteria to discuss proj-Wednesday afternoon, to hear a ects for the coming year. emonstration on dried flowers, given by Mrs. Kyle Cauble, na- and the devotion was worded by tional judge and a member of Tom Spell. Roy Stockstill, super-Spaders Garden Club.

Mrs. Cauble spoke to the group on the different methods of drying and preserving summer flowers and shrubs. She gave a demwill look into the possibilities and onstration on how to use sand, borax and glycerine, showing an example of each. Members discussed September year.

WSCS Circles of Wesley Meth- work on Hillcrest Park, the club's odist Church met in separate ses- project. Funds were appropriated sions Tuesday for programs on to provide shrubbery for the park. Plans also were started for a Christmas flower show, and Mrs. The Martha Foster Circle held J. R. Solomon was appointed

1200 Ridgeroad, Oct. 10, 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ila Dunning To Head HD Club

Home Demonstration Club, Tuesday at her home. Other officers Frank Ficklin, who recently reelected were Mrs. Ernest Miller, turned from Bolivia. She told of eporter; Mrs. Vern Vigor, parmentarian; Mrs. Gaylor Laster, council delegate. Plans were discussed for an Oc-

To Sonora Caverns KNOTT (SC)-Sonora Caverns Dick Clay were Mr. and Mrs.

enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. and Mrs. Allen Christian. Mr. and Mrs. June Hogue of to undergo bone surgery for in-October 18 district meeting to be his hip, which he sufheld at the First Methodist Church with his mother, Mrs. W. J. lered six months ago. The first An invitation was extended all in Lamesa, and of a general meet- Hogue. Other recent guests of operation was not successful.

was the site of a weekend outing Carl McKee of Vealmoor. Edgar Airhart entered Metho-

dist Hospital in Lubbock, Monday,

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M. Elmore Local Catholic Women Attend Diocesan Meet

LAMESA (SC)-The Aug. 31st wedding of Mary Phyllis Elmore and Carl Wayne Williams in the Central Church of Christ in Canyon is announced by the bride's and Wednesday. Over 360 dele-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elbridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Midland, San Angelo, Abilene and surrounding towns.

Bob Ware of Canyon officiated in the double ring ceremony, be Mrs. E. J. Engel, Mrs. Wayne Basden, Mrs. George T. Foster, Mrs. C. E. Renfroe, Mrs. J. H. rangements of white princess Garcia, Mrs. O. H. Balson, Mrs. Jesse Aleman, Mrs. Alfonso Mendez, Miss Mary Vasquez, Mrs. Joe Salazar, and Mrs. R. L. Ander-

> Miss Wanda Anderson, Mrs. Da-Miss Tina Molina, Miss Ramona Thomas J. Drury, D. D., Bishop

gates represented 100 parishes in Mrs. Basden, deanery presinore of Allison. Parents of the the newly formed San Angelo Dio- dent, reported the progress of cese, which includes Big Spring, nine committees, and announced Board meeting will be held at the

represented. Evening activities for the first

Also, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, vid Gomez, Mrs. Albert Garcia, Women. The Most Rev. Father

Diocesan Council of Catholic V. O Wade, Mrs. Inez Velques, tation of Family of the Year Women, attended by a Big Spring Mrs. Toni Chavez, Mrs. L. D. award to the Leroy Beaches of delegation, was held at the Cac- Jenkins and the Rev. Fathers Millersview. tus Hotel in San Angelo, Tuesday Francis Beazley, Patrick Casey

> that the Big Spring Deanery Immaculate Heart of Mary School, Sept. 24, with mass and luncheon. Parishes from Stanton, Snyder, Coahoma, Colorado City, Tarzan and Hermleigh will be

day included the social hour and banquet, with an address by Mrs. James Adams, Dallas director of the National Council of Catholic

Mrs. Verdell Turner and Mrs.

Fischer assisted Mrs. Christensen

as hostesses.

Miss Vasquez and Mrs. Basden represented Big Spring in the fashion show, featuring the Catholic woman's appropriate dress in her role as mother-teacher, civic

religious and social leader. Mrs. Dehlinger, Diocesan Youth chairman, conducted a workshop on family, home and school. Bishop Drury joined in the discussion and stressed the importance of fostering vocations by being a living example.

The final event was the election and installation of officers. Elected were Mrs. Thomas Egan of Ballinger, president; Mrs. John Garcia of Big Spring, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Frank Ulrich of Rowena, secretary; Mrs. Fred Ekin of San Angelo, treasurer.

Music Study Includes Musical Comedy Magic

The Magic of American Musical edy included "I'll Know" from Comedy made up the opening pro- Guys and Dolls, sung by Mrs. gram of the year for the Music Rene Brown, and "I Could Have Study Club, at the home of Mrs. Danced All Night" from My Fair L. Christensen, 2509 Lynn, Lady," sung by Mrs. Carl Bradley.

Wednesday afternoon. Miss Elsie Willis presented an introduction to the year's study, which will be taken from Leonard

Bernstein's "The Joy of Music." Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, this month's leader, introduced the performers. The first number, "Somebody Loves Me," by Gershwin, was played by Mrs. Harold Fischer, ilustrating the type of music in the revue. Operetta numbers were performed by Mrs. C. B. Marcum. who sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," from Naughty Marietta by Herbert; Mrs. L. L. Beauvais, who sang "If I Loved You," from Carousel by Rodgers and Ham-

Numbers from a musical com-

Cosden Duplicate Winners Are Told

Twelve tables participated in duplicate bridge, Sunday afternoon play at the Cosden Country

The Sylvia Lamun Circle of E. L. Powell and Mrs. Truman First Methodist WSCS heard a Jones, second; Mrs. B. B. Badger program on "Today's Missions in and Mrs. Anne Hardy, third; Mrs. Modern World," Tuesday, given J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs.

by Mrs. Rex Baggett. The group Adolph Swartz, fourth. Mrs. Ila Mae Dunning was gathered in the home of Mrs. Har-named president of the Airport rol Jones, 1504 Dayton.

First place in the east-west competition went to Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Myrtle Lee. Other winning couples were Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ben McCul-L. Marple gave the program on vice president; Mrs. B. A. Bunn, her experiences while in that lough, second; Mrs. Lloyd Nalls Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. Ray McMahen, fourth.

Senior Chapter Of Tri-Hi-Y Meets

The Senior Kappa Hi Tri Hi Y held its first meeting of the school year, Monday evening at the YMCA building, with Brenda Cowper, president, in charge.
Programs and social events

scheduled for the year were discussed. Appointed to committees were Jane Templen, vice president, program committee; Barbara Clark, secretary, social committee chairman.

Officers elected during the meeting were Kay McGibbon, chaplain; Karen Kee, historian; Beth Homan, senior representative to

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Sands School P-TA Plans For New Year

The Sands Parent-Teachers Association planned meetings for the school term, when the first meet-Monday night at the Sands High lin, publications: Mrs. Newman, of each month was established for Mrs. John Beal, parliamentarian; each of the meetings during the and Mrs. Auda Vee Graham, year, and will apply to all 12 publicity.

grades in the school. Officers to serve are Mrs. Bill proximately 40 parents and teachers in the school:
Hambrick, president; Mrs. Howard Armstrong, vice president:

Autumn leaves was a centerpiece cussed school policies in regard to the new year.

The new year. dent; Mrs. Norman Wallace, arrangements used on the yellow to the pupils.

ing of the school year was held and finance; Mrs. Jewel Frank-School auditorium. The hour of by-laws; Mrs. O'Brien Bowlin and 7:30 o'clock on the first Monday Mrs. Dudley Coleman, hospitality;

Refreshments were served to aptreasurer; Mrs. Joe Gillispie, linen cloth, which covered the resecretary; Mrs. Earl Newcomer, freshment table.

Refreshments were served to 90 Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Hall,
parents, teachers and guests.

tober crafts study KNOTT NEWS Couples Make Visit

Mrs. Jimmy Cribbs was ap-The Planters Garden Club con-vened Wednesday afternoon, in pointed prayer chairman, and Harrell and son, Glynn, and Mr. Mrs. R. F. Harper, reporter. Announcement was made of the ing and salad luncheon at the Mrs. Hogue's were Carl Hogue, Mrs. S. P. Jones presented a church Sept. 25. Mrs. C. C. Thomp- Lamesa, Frank Hogue, Sparenprogram on chrysanthemums. She son, Snyder, will be guest speaker berg, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hogue, pointed out that now is the time for that meeting.

One new member, Mrs. Bill Ed. Phillips, Knott.

Mrs. Hamby Gives Study For Circle

Mrs. Raymond Hamby presented the first session of study of the Fall season for the Esther Circle of the Kentwood Methodist WSCS when the group met Tuesday morning at the church. The study was entitled "Around The Rim of East Asia.'

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Past Matrons OES Name Committees

Eunice, N. M., and Mrs. Willie

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ro-

man were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rut-

ledge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Roman and Judy of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Owen of Seminole, and Mr. and

Mrs. Odell Roman of Big Spring.

from Lubbock, where she visited

her son and his family, Mr. and

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. T. Irwin.

Mrs. J. T. Irwin has returned

Edgar Airhart were Mr. and Mrs.

Committees for the coming year were appointed Tuesday evening in a meeting of the Past Matrons OES Club, held at Cokers' Restaurant. Mrs. Fred Eaker, Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Sam Mc-Mrs. J. D. Benson, presiding in

the absence of Mrs. J. T. Allen, president, appointed Mrs. George Mrs. Clyde Thomas gave a brief history of the P-TA, Tuesday afternoon at the Washington Place Elementary School P-TA session.

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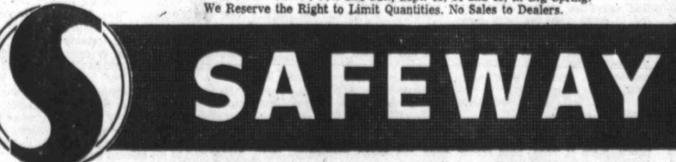
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A Devotional For The Day

Whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope. (Romans

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy Word which can speak to us according to our need. We ask that Thou wilt strengthen our minds and enlighten our hearts as we search Thy Word. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Continuing Paving Program

The trial balloon for a continuing assessment program sailed through unscathed at a public hearing Tuesday, and this project is due to get off the ground

In effect, this will be a sort of openend assessment, permitting other blocks to be added as there is a demand. Heretofore, under the conventional assessment programs, the city has had to either accumulate funds or provide them through bonds or warrants. Some paving has been done on a voluntary basis, that is a 100 per cent signup. Where, however, there

is less than a total participation, the assessment routine has proven the only practical answer.

While costs may run slightly higher than under conditions where great numbers of blocks are signed up for major assessment programs, there is the offsetting factor of paving now-not several years hence.

As a general proposition, few physical improvements can add more utility or contribute more to the comfort and appearance of a city than good paving.

Bridging A Gap

The Big Spring School Board has ordered the shifting of four portable classrooms to Marcy School in an effort to deal with a space problem.

Presumably, this will put facilities for about 120 youngsters in an area where congestion has tended to be the greatest. It is not a total panacea for the situation created by unprecedented enrollment. In time, the Marcy temporary housing will be replaced by permanent structures, and the portable units will be available for use elsewhere.

To be sure moving the units costs money, but they were acquired for just

such a purpose. Their value is in their flexibility. They offer the advantage of not only bridging emergencies, but frequently they can also provide a period in which stability of enrollment can be

Opinions vary concerning them in relation to permanent, fixed construction. It should be kept in mind, however, that these are not makeshift affairs. They are well constructed and comfortable. Those who can remember a few years back when we were woefully short on pupil housing can recall when classrooms were packed to the sills, and then classes were run on double day sessions.

David Lawrence Vacillation Could Lead To War

WASHINGTON-Vacillation, indecision, irresoluteness and a policy of wavering from day to day by the Western powers brought on World War I and also World

History may be repeating itself. The West is again giving the impression of weakness. The United States, the most powerful military force in the Westwithout whose aid World War I and World War II could not have been won by the Allies-is wobbling in its policies. This could lead to a gross miscalculation by Nikita Khrushchev, just as indecisiveness on the part of Washington misled Kaiser Wilhelm in 1914 and Adolph Hitler in 1939 as each assumed that the United States would not go to war over any European question.

TODAY THE situation seems to be growing more serious, as it is being assumed in Moscow that the United States will not even go to war over an American question-the taking over of control in Cuba by the Soviets, who are supplying military equipment to the Cuban regime under an open agreement between the two governments.

This defiance of the Monroe Doctrine has been ignored by President Kennedy. He has made no public protest over Soviet Policy. He has announced, in effect, that he agrees with the Soviet viewpoint that Cuba is merely engaging in a 'defensive" operation with Soviet help.

This startling change in America's historic policy has apparently been accepted by supporters of the administration in Congress, though here and there some exceptions are noted.

THE PRESIDENT, in his public statements, shows that he considers the Cuban situation not to be an American question by itself, but as somehow directly related to the Berlin crisis. The Soviets may be interpreting this stand to mean that Mr. Kennedy is hesitant to do what he would perhaps like to do in Cuba for fear that the Soviets might intensify the East German problem and might be tempted to take chances on a belligerent move against West Berlin.

President Kennedy doubtless hoped to give an impression of resoluteness when he asked Congress for "standby authority" to call up 150,000 Reservists. The trouble with the move is that it implies vaguely that sometime in the future he might use the troops somewhere - he doesn't say whether in Berlin or in Cuba. The Reserves aren't actually being ordered up now. Mr. Kennedy says he might call them up if matters get critical some-

THIS AMBIGUITY in American policy implies that the United States isn't really acting on principle, but is feeling its way expediently from one crisis to another while it waits for its adversary to continue step by step with its aggressive

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader, gives the reasoning back of the administration view-

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point. In an interview quoted by the Associated Press, he says:

"I think it should be clearly understood that the President has no immediate intention for use of this authority. Prompty congressional approval will be a demonstration to our allies and our enemies that the elected representatives of the people are firmly behind our commander-in-chief."

BUT WILL THE MEN in the Kremlin take this to mean that Congress approves inaction in Cuba? If the United States will not fight on a clear issue that arises 90 miles away from its shores, will the passage of a resolution authorizing the call for Reserves produce the psychological effect which the administration intends to create? The resolution itself makes no mention of Cuba, and in all probability the regular Marine Corps-not the 150,000 Reserves-would be used if there were any intervention in Cuba by the United

Not a word has been spoken publicly to Moscow, moreover, by the Washington government about her violation of the Monroe Doctrine in shipping to Cuba arms and "technicians." Does this mean that the administration acquiesces in the Soviet move and that all that's necessary now for the Communists to gain a foothold in a Latin-American country is to infiltrate a government there, call the military buildup "defensive," and the United States will not object?

THE SAME hesitation and vacillation that characterized American policy between 1914 and 1917 and between 1939 and 1941 are being repeated. The end result then was war, because America was believed to be unwilling or unable to fight. At least in those days, however -both with respect to protesting the violation of American rights on the high seas and in supplying destroyers to the British navy-the United States wasn't entirely inactive or inarticulate, though at no time in the pre-war period was the German government conviinced that the United States would fight.

Is entry into a world war the only way a nation's resoluteness can be expressed? There are many measures short of war-a sea and aerial blockade of Cuba and an economic boycott of East Germany and of the Communist bloc-which could multiply Moscow's troubles and prevent a

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2,000-Year-Old Village Discovered

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (#) - A tip by a highway surveyor has led to the discovery of ruins of a 2,000-year old Hopewell Indian village on a farm near this southwestern Wisconsin community.

Frank Homes of nearby Lancaster was surveying the relocation of a highway when he found many arrowheads and human teeth. He told the Wisconsin Historical Society, which sent archaeologists to

Diggings indicated that the village contained one larger central house, with 12 small houses surrounding it. Some were connected, indicating that the village may have been a fortification.

The Hopewells roamed a wide area of the upper Midwest from 500 B. C. to about 500 A. D.

Savings From

MANDAN, N. D. P-The Mandan Security State Bank in this city of 12,000 now boasts savings deposits from all 50 states. When the 50 states' secretaries of state held a convention in Columbus, Ohio, Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown started \$1 savings accounts for each of the 50 in the Mandan bank.

Brown is a long-time friend of Ben Meier, president of the Mandan bank and North Dakota's secretary of state. Meier says some of the men have added

breathing easier. If there are convulsions, as is -MRS. G. J. liable to occur with a stroke, a If both sides for three genera- letters. Readers' questions are inpencil, piece of wood, hard eraser tions are sound physically, intel-corporated in his column whenever or some such thing between the lectually and emotionally, there is possible.

former secretary of labor who GOLDBERG HAD been a labor he said. was named to the court by President Kennedy and awaits Senate lawyer most of his life but sev- But a justice, being a human pproval. ered all connections with unions being, must have toward life and He told a Senate committee: even to the point of declining a living a number of definite views

James Marlow

The Justices Are Only Human

Hal Boyle

Talking Machines NEW YORK (AP)-Science is against taking sound advice, and excited about the future of ma- they resent cleverness and wit in

chines that talk.

this week by Arthur J. Goldberg, ciples."

hardly human.

tial market for mechanical talking its vocal hinges. machines isn't rather small. To many of us, a verbal robot talking machine that would listen falls pretty much in the same cat- to what we had to say, but reegory as a talking horse, bird, dog stricted its own conversation to you've heard 'em all. The first feeling of astonishment quickly gives way to ennui as you discov-

and repetitive. For example, the world-record well." probably "Sandy Pauls," a yel- more." low, brown-beaked budgerigar,

er their vocabulary and observa-

which died in Middlesex, England, in 1959 at the age of 7. This talkative bird-it will surprise few to learn that "Sandy" was a female-could speak more

than 300 different words and recite 12 nursery rhymes. A cursory glance at the latest But such a machine in time memorable. And how many days ter as:

budgerigar squawking "Mary had a little lamb," or "London Bridge you too much." is falling down" large vocabulary, one capable of the junk heap.

People have a built-in resistance their big mouths shut!

which had happened, but he should

do the same things anyway.

though it may appear later.

The heart victim unlike the

stroke sufferer, will usually com-

plain of severe pain in his chest

or upper abdomen-often mistaken

likely will remain conscious, but

that something serious is happen-

ing to him, and he will have

The less the patient is moved,

the better, but gently make him

comfortable, whether lying on a

trouble getting his breath.

others. Any electronic wisecrack-Cooler heads are more con- ing robot that tried to be the life ally been from sectional influence cerned with what the machines of a cocktail party would quickly and partisanship, like all judicial will have to say. They also raise be silenced by having sand flung tribunals it has been subject at the question of whether the poten- in its gears, or gin poured down times to human interests and There might be some value in a

or wife. When you've heard one, phrases of agreement and encouragement.

Sample sentences:

"I feel exactly the same as you tions are, on the whole, limited do about the whole matter, but I could never hope to say it as ams picked none but fellow-Fed-

feathered conversationalist was "I couldn't agree with you looked to appoint men whose

"No, I insist. You bought the last round. This one's on me." are all crooks.

"Your trouble is-you're too good to them. But do they appreciate you? Not them!"

edition of "Bartlett's Quotations," would develop rust spots and wear however, fails to find that "San- out. It then would break into your dy" ever said anything truly tale of woe with such insane chat-

in a row would you like to be "You couldn't agree with me awakened by a brown-beaked more!" "Your trouble is you appreciate

"You're all crooks. I bought the It is quite likely, of course, that last round. This one is on you." science can come up with a metal- And all you could do would be lic talking machine with a really to hit it with an ax—and send it to other way: He is not entirely

making original remarks and per- No, the world doesn't need bethaps even able to give us sound ter automatic talking machines. THE PSYCHOLOGICAL or hu-What man needs is simply more man way-which means no justice But, again, who really needs it silent machines that will do more can entirely divest himself of

WASHINGTON (AP)-Can a Su- "I would regard it as my first pension when he became secrepreme Court justice be unpreju- task as a justice to be on guard tary.

HE WHO BEARS THE WEIGHT

diced? That's a nice ideal but it's lest my prejudices and predelic- A justice faces "no more seri-The ideal was expressed again tions are erected into legal prin- ous task" than to put aside personal views, even those felt deeply or expressed strongly in the past,

which are the product of his parental background, environment, education, association and experience.

CHARLES G. Haines, professor of political science at the University of California, wrote 40 years ago in the Illinois Law Review:

"Free as the court has generpersonal considerations from which it is not possible for judges, however it might be desired, to be entirely removed."

Presidents, for instance, don't pick justices without knowing something of their views. To do otherwise might mean picking a man who, once on the bench. would wreck their programs. Presidents Washington and Aderalists as justices. Presidents views were "right," meaning the

same as their own. ROOSEVELT is a classic ex-"You're absolutely right. They ample of presidential frustration in this field. He was greatly miffed when after appointing Oliver Wendell Holmes, the justice disap-

pointed Roosevelt with his vote on an antitrust case Heines sketched out three directions for a justice to take:

The mechanical way-Haines called it a "judicial slot machine" -under which a jusice is not supposed to be affected by a particular circumstance but decides

entirely on legal principles. The free legal decision way-in which a justice humanizes himself by using some discretion in applying the law. To put it anbound by legalisms.

of his work for him-and keep views and attitudes accumulated To Your Good Health First Aid For A Stroke Or Heart Attack

Dear Dr. Molner: What should biting his tongue.

cause it does no good in either children. A good question. It is not likely that a layman would know exactly case.

there is risk of a chill. In either stroke or heart attack there is apt to be marked pallor in saying, "Keep calm," but that's sion before paying for an eye and sweating. The stroke victim important if you can remember to examination. I do not wear glasses will have facial grimaces, breathe do so under alarming circum- yet .- D. D. heavily, perhaps slump to the floor stances. Panic accomplishes noth- Only for very specialized types whether he has been standing or ing-and the heart patient, if con- of eye disorders are exercises of sitting. He will probably be un- scious, is alarmed too much as it any help at all. Farsightedness is conscious, but in the early stages is, without adding to his fears, something that comes to most of of a stroke paralysis of arm, leg Just assure the patient quietly, us with age-we have to hold

> things will be all right." If you can't reach a doctor, then long enough. The only answer to get an ambulance (police or fire this is reading glasses. So my department is the likeliest place advice is to hop along for an eye for quick help if others are not examination.

for indigestion. He much more will be very apprehensive, realizing sode has quieted down.

Dear Dr. Molner: I would like sofa or the floor. Loosen neck- to know why first and second tie, collar, belt, girdle, to make cousins should not marry. What mail, but regrets that, due to the

is the effect on their children? tremendous volume received daily,

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. teeth will keep the patient from no biological objection to marriage of second cousins. For first a layman do while waiting for a Don't try to force fluids, not cousins, since they have common doctor in case a person has just even water, because the patient heredity to a large degree, even had a stroke or heart attack? may be unable to swallow and will minor weaknesses may appear, in choke. And don't give alcohol be- much magnified form, in their

Patients should be kept warm. Dear Dr. Molner: Are there any After the sweating they have done, exercises to restore good eyesight? I am a little farsighted There probably isn't much use and would like to better my vi-

or face may not be evident even "The doctor is on his way, and fine print farther and farther away, until at last our arms aren't

> And remember this: In the ear- Much heart trouble is prevently stages of a stroke or heart at- able. Write to Dr. Molner in care tack calm attention is all that is of the Big Spring Herald for your required. Effective treat, copy of his booklet, "How to Take ment, even by a physician, is Care of Your Heart," enclosing possible only after the acute epi- a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader he is unable to answer individual

Around The Rim

Not Always An Easy Answer

If more of us spent more time attending the meetings of the school board, the city commission and the county commissioner's court, I believe we would be more hestitant about critizing their work. Some of the reports heard on the street following the meetings of these official meetings are far from what actually occurred. But they are passed along with all the solemnity of a factual report.

QUITE OFTEN I have been asked if such-and-such happened last week at the meeting. Most often, the answer must be "no" or severely altered. As a matter of fact, the meetings of all three of these boards are open to the public and advance notice of the time and place are carried regularly in the Herald. Any resident is free to attend the meetings and there is no admission charge.

It is sometimes suggested that these officials casually meet, swap a few jokes, approve a ready-made agenda and then go home. Such is far from the case.

THIS WEEK, the school board was

faced with a particularly thorny problem. Enrollment is much higher than anticipated, more room is needed, bonds cannot be voted due to litigation. The problem appears as an impasse. But by clipping a few corners here and

there, saving another dime over somewhere else, transporting youngsters to

another building, and moving a few portable rooms, the problem is solved, for the moment anyway. There were other alternatives, which involved a bigger transportation problem or a big risk on the financial side.

BUT THERE WAS no time to study and consider the problem. The surplus students are in the system today; the extra rocm is needed now. So a decision was made after several hours of consideration

of every alternative. Previously, the administrative staff had dealt with figures for days in an effort to arrive at a workable recommendation. Undoubtedly, there will be complaints from some patrons of the district, who are dissatisfied with where junior is attending school. But these would come probably, no matter, which course of action had been selected.

THIS PARTICULAR problem was one of many this board, and others, face every time they meet. The solutions are never easy to find, but they never are, no matter who is sitting in the various chairs.

Perhaps all of us occasionally are vexed with the actions of our governing bodies. Perhaps we should temper this with a bit of consideration for the complexity of

-V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

May There Be No Moaning About The Monet

For the past six or seven years, any scant half hours I have spent in my doctor's inner sanctum have been brightened by an exquisite Claude Monet landscape. All the tender greens of early summer smile from this canvas by one of the leading French impressionists.

A few years ago, when I expressed surprise that he had chosen to hang the picture in his office instead of his home. the doctor said, "Nothing is too good for my patients," and let the subject drop. So the joyous picture was still there a few days ago when I went for my annual check-up.

this glimpse of eternal summer. And then, in view of all the recent art thefts here and abroad, I added the pious hope that the doctor had adequately insured the "Yes," he replied, and there was a bit

"LOVELY, LOVELY," I murmured at

of twitch about his mouth. "Yes, you can rest certain that it's adequately insured for every cent it's worth." "Your patients ought to be grateful to

you for hanging it in your office instead of your home," I added. "Well," the doctor replied, "I originally did intend to hang it in my home "THE MONET," he continued, "was

patient of mine for many years. She had a delightful collection of French impressionists that she and her husband had collected before his death. Whenever I made a house call, I always felt that just seeing the collection was an extra bonus. "One day she asked me which picture was my favorite. I told her the Monet, because no matter how tired or busy I

willed to me by an old lady who was a

was, it always gave me a sense of rest and peace. "Three or four years after that conversation," the doctor continued, "she came to my office for a routine examination. She told me she had just come from her lawyer's office, where she had made a new will. To my amazement, she announced that she had willed me the Monet.

"SHE INSISTED she wanted me to have it, and that was that. She lived another 18 years, and no mention of the picture was made by either one of us. But you can be certain that in that 18year interim, I never again sent her a bill. You can't send a bill to a little old lady who has willed you a masterpiece!

"Some weeks after her death, the lawver called and said I had been left the Monet. The day it arrived at my home was a red-letter day for both my wife and myself. She was crazy about the picture, too, and, like yourself, practical. She said we must have it appraised and insured at once.

"SO I TOOK IT to a museum expert and left it. About 10 days later, the expert asked if I would drop by his office. did. And, to make a long story short, he told me that my Monet was a fake. An exceptionally clever fake, but a fake nonetheless. He had consulted two other experts and all three men agreed that my picture, plus its beautiful frame, was worth about \$300 instead of \$75,000."

"Do you think the old lady knew it was a fake?" I asked "No, I don't," the doctor said. "I think some sharpie sold it to her and her husband. And what I have wondered ever

since is whether all her other pictures were equally as spurious. Anyway, I brought the picture to the office. And never a year goes by that some rich patient doesn't try to buy my 'Monet'. "But," he laughed, "in the nick of time, I always remember my Hippocratic

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Holmes Alexander

Military Subordinated In Space Program

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Americans, I himself the commander in chief, while take it, would be very disturbed to learn that the Kennedy administration is practicing voluntary, unilateral disarmament in nuclear weapons. Yet this seems to be the effect of the hold-back policy, as rearmed services?" cently stated by Deputy Defense Secretary Gilpatric, on orbiting H-bombs in

Mr. Gilpatric admitted that both the United States and the Soviet Union have the capability of arming their satellites and space vehicles with H-bombs. He has said that the U.S. will not do so unless Russia does so first. We chose to run second in this arms race, and to hope for

IT IS THE SAME policy we elected when both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy practiced a voluntary moratorium on atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons. By delaying nearly three years, during which time no agreement was reachable with the Russians, we managed to let the Soviet Union go first and the United States come second. Now we have decided to do the same thing in space armament.

This second-place policy is firmly built into our organizational structure for space activities, and it is there despite many out-spoken misgivings in Congress. In April, 1961, three months after President Kennedy took office, the Senate held hearings on amendments to the Space Act, and there were these comments on the new President's policy:

SEN. BRIDGES: "(The Russians) have

now subordinated the Soviet Academy of Sciences to the military and put a lieutenant general in charge of the whole program. . .I do not think. . .we can ignore its significance and implications." Sen. Symington: "Whoever controls space will control the world. That statement involves a military concept of

space, which I am not sure is reflected in this proposed legislation. From that comes my apprehension." There were similar statements in the House hearings, but the new President was pretty much allowed to have his way. Dr. Edward C. Welsh, whom Mr. Kennedy named as our first executive secretary of the Space Council, was under instructions to oppose an amendment which would have put a military members on the Space Council. A revision of the Space Act designated the vice president, rather than the President, as Council chairman, and this struck some senators

further de-militarization of space. SEN. HOLLAND: ", . . . the President is ence," Kuchinsky said.

who were questioning Dr. Welsh as a

the vice president would not be. Do you figure that that would make any difference in the celerity of approach between the organization which you head and the

Dr. Welsh: "I do not, sir."

In his role of administration spokesman on space, Dr. Welsh has stressed the President's insistence on keeping military men and ideas on the periphery of space discussion and decision. Speaking April 25 before the American Rocket Society, Dr. Welsh said this:

"It was suggested that I might talk about the role of the military in space. I chose, however, to rephrase that subject to read, 'National Defense and Our National Space Program.' That may seem like a mere matter of playing with words without purpose-but the fact is that I had a basic purpose in mind. I want to emphasize not the military per se, but national defense."

IN SPEAKING BEFORE another military-minded group, the Air Force Association, Dr. Welsh said last Sept. 22:

"I believe that the Defense Department's space vehicles such as ICBM's, Midas, Samos and others, in the hands of the United States, are designed for peaceful purposes. . . we have space missions to heip keep the peace, and space missions to help increase our ability to live well in peace.'

Thus, even in the conclaves of rocketmakers and rocket-shooters, the administration conjures up an atmosphere which is conducive to dreams of peace and disarmament. It seems a dangerous delusion. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Computers Like The Ladies

MOUNT BETHEL, N. J. (AP)-Electronic brains are no fools-they get along with women much better than with men. That's the verdict of the Burroughs Corp. electronic components division here,

"We use women in preference to men," said general manager Saul Kuchinsky, Putting together minute parts under exacting standards takes manual desterity and spatial perception, Kuchinsky explained, Many male workers have these, but women seem to have one thing extra: more patience

The women are less easily irritated by working with tiny parts for computers, "We have determined this from experiBig Sp Sa

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Sanders Took 8 Years To Victory

ATLANTA (AP)—Youthful, am- election.

bitious Carl E. Sanders took eight years to vault from raw cam- for votes and denounce Griffin's paigner to Georgia's governor-to- 1955-58 tenure as years of graft be and maintain a perfect victory and corruption in government. record in politics.

ed his vigorous campaign on hon- Usually reserved and quiet-spokesty and decency in government; he promised to lead Georgia up paign with a fervent, emotional

to the main theme of his chief proach. opponent, former Gov. Marvin

Sanders, pledging to maintain segregation, said little about racial problems but urged law and order as the best course for Geor-

When his nomination - tantamount to election in this statebecame a reality Wednesday night Sanders said, "This is a great victory for the people of Georgia." "It shows that the people of Georgia want to keep their affairs within the framework of law and order," he said in a victory state-

Sanders has no Republican op-

Stiffer Mental Requirements For Guard, Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army is ordering its reserve and National Guard to apply stiffer mental requirements for new re-

This will bring reserve-guard standards in line with higher qualifications maintained by the Army. Planning for this move has 10-year-old Betty Foy and 8-yearbeen under way for about two old Carl Jr. Army officials said it has no

direct connection with plans to streamline the guard and reserve for a more effective response to crises such as Berlin. However, one effect of the up-

grading will be to make it harder for the guard and reserve to maintain the 700,000 total that Congress has decreed Reserve units have been told to install the higher mental stan-

dards Oct. 1, with the guard due to fall in line about a month The new requirements will not affect men already in the guard and reserve, only recruits and youths volunteering for six months

of active duty training to be fol-

lowed by service in the guard and

Bishop Named To NTSU Post

DENTON - James V. Bishop, Comfort, will join the College of Arts and Sciences faculty at North Texas State University this fall. He has been named an instructor in the department of English.

Bishop, who has taught at Comfor Elementary School since 1959, received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Southwest Texas State College. He formerly taught at Texas Southmost College, Angleton High School, Howard County AM 4-4344 Junior College and Schreiner In-

He stumped the state to appeal

The 37-year-old attorney keynot- in Georgia's history," he said. en, Sanders tore into the cama road of progress and prosperity.

"Segregation isn't an issue—it's a problem," Sanders said in reply oped a cool, though forceful ap-

> Sanders, broad-shouldered and erect, campaigned with the energy that made him a star high school football player and won him a football scholarship at the University of Georgia. He served as a bomber pilot-instructor during World War II, but saw no action. He smiles easily-even in the thick of political debate. He takes defeat with good grace—although aside from legislative setbacks,

> The Augusta senator got into Foy-and opened a law practice

in Augusta. In 1954, Sanders was elected to the House in the state legislature and two years later captured a Senate seat. His popularity gave him three consecutive terms in the upper House.

ture while serving as president pro tem of the Senate last year. A man of deep religious convictions, Sanders has taught Sunday school for 14 years at the Baptist church where his family attends. The Sanders' have two children,



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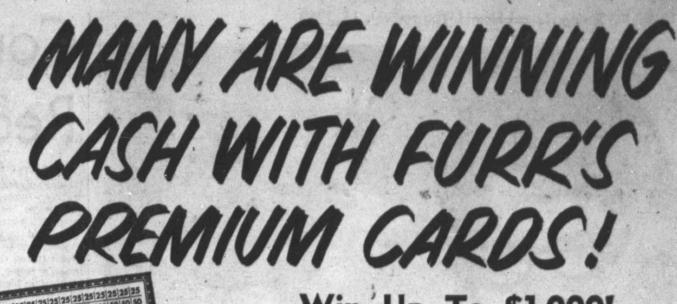
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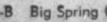
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Pretty Cook

Mrs. Jackle Touchstone is today's cook of the eater." She also takes a big interest in interior week. She is self-taught, and enjoys cooking for

decorating. She is shown looking through a maga-

Mrs. J. Touchstone Is Gifted Cook Of Week

never cooked a meal in her life? every meal and serve them with can also bring a general feeling of sandwiches? Does she try to im- contentment and good humor. press her husband by preparing a difficult meal, resulting in an employe of Texas Electric, has complete depression, because she two small sons, Ricky, 3, and Rus-

Touchstone. She was one of the lucky new homemakers who had the natural ability to cook, although she had never prepared a sell has to have some lighter meal before she married five baby food.

natural ability, which was prob- besides sandwiches that he can pared and properly served meals found that putting her Italian dish she was not allowed to be the sec- and he will have a heartier meal ond cook in her mother's kitchen.

Mrs. Touchstone uses the "plan ahead" system in her kitchen. She always buys enough food to last several meals, and prepares it in quantities; then stores it in her no exception. She may prepare as many as a dozen at a time and freeze them. She has to do this, because the kitchen is not her only job. She is a fulltime PBX opera-

Apples On Market In Abundance

Texas markets this week. Whole- alternately with flour and soda. sale prices on better-quality ap- Add vanilla and pecans. Bake 2 ples are about steady, reports the hours at 275 degrees. Use large Agricultural Marketing Service.

Best-buy fruits are bananas, Tokay and Thompson seedless grapes, peaches, pears and plums. Tokay grape prices are lower than a week ago. Peaches and plums are slightly higher, as soft fruit volume has passed the sea-

Vegetable best buys at most markets are cabbage, carrots, celery, eggplant, greens and green onions, yellow onions, potatoes, radishes, sweet potatoes and in sugar and nuts. Combine retomatoes. Honeydew melons and maining ingredients: add to flour cantaloups also are in good supply at attractive prices.

Vegetables priced higher are THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING cucumbers, iceberg lettuce, celery, okra and yellow squash. Cabbage prices dropped. Pota-

toes are slightly lower. Pumpkin and pineapple supplies are increasing. Coconuts are in

many retail stores. Broiler-fryers and turkey meat are abundant at economy price levels. Egg prices hold firm.

Wholesale red meat costs have risen quite steadily in recent weeks, but supplies are ample.

feels that meals go a long way in as a salad with Mexican food. Does she open a can of beans for keeping a family together. They

Mrs. Touchstone, who resides at 1205 Ridgeroad with her husband, sell, 16 months. So, she actually has three different types of meals Some may, but not Mrs. Jackie to prepare. She and her husband prefer her Mexican and Italian meals, while Ricky had rather eat

Today she is an old hand in the take his lunch to work she al- and simmer for approximately 3 kitchen. She is thankful for that ways strives to prepare something hours. Serve over boiled spaghetti. ably influenced by the well-pre- carry with him easily. She has in her parents' home. However, in a thermos jug will keep it hot,

The Touchstones always have friends over for backyard cookouts. They enjoy preparing steaks with all the trimmings. Mrs. Touchstone delights in serving her Milky Way cake to visitors. The recipe food freezer. Pies and cakes are she changed it up for a cake, something she does often to old

She has listed several of her favorite recipes:

MILKY WAY CAKE

8 Milky Ways 21/2 cups flour 2 tsps, vanilla 1 cup buttermilk

Melt 1 stick margarine and candy n top of double broiler, let cool Cream sugar and second stick of margarine. Add candy mixture. More apples are appearing in Add eggs one at a time. Add milk

BUTTER-PECAN BREAD

2 tsps. baking powder

tsp. soda ½ tsp. nutmeg 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1 cup brown sugar cup pecans

egg (beaten)

1 cup buttermilk 2 thsps. margarine Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Stir mixture, stirring just to moisten.

Bake in greased loaf pan at 325 degrees for 40 minutes cup mayonnaise 2 tbsps. chili sauce

2 finely chopped sweet pickles 2 thsps. chopped olives 2 tbsps. chopped pimento 1 tbsp. finely chopped

GUACAMOLE DIP ripe avocadoes 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese 2 thsps, fresh lime juice dashes tabasco

1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. worchestershire sauce dairy foods are chunks. Cream cheese into avoca- garnish with tomatoes. Makes 4 creamed chicken, ham or eggs does, add remaining ingredients large servings,

What happens to a young girl tor at a Big Spring hospital, but and blend. Use as dip, for raw when she gets married and has she doesn't allow the job to take vegetables or fried tortillas, or away from the family meals. She heap on a lettuce leaf and serve

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI 14 cup margarine 1 tbsp. olive oil 1/2 lb, ground chuck 1/2 lb. ground veal

1/2 lb. ground round 2 green pepper

can mushroom soup 1 can tomato paste 2 tsp. worcestershire sauce Salt and pepper to taste Dash cayenne pepper

Melt butter and olive oil in large pan. Add ground meat and onions Because her husband has to and brown. Add rest of ingredients

1 average size fryer 1 tsp. paprika 4 tsp. salt

½ tsp. pepper 2 thsps. fat 2 cup onion 1 tsp. parsley

1/2 tsp. butter flavoring 1 can asparagus soup 1 can biscuits

Salt and pepper to taste

Place floured chicken in skillet. top with onion and parlsey flakes. add water, butter flavoring and Then spoon asparagus soup over chicken. Bake covered in hot oven, 400 degrees for 1 hour. Remove casserole cover and top with biscuits. Bake uncovered until biscuits are brown.

Serve This Italian Recipe

Have you ever tried this Italian way with tuna and white beans? It may be served as a salad or an hors d'oeuvre

ITALIAN-STYLE SALAD 1 can (1 lb., 4 oz.) white kidney

1 can (7 oz.) solid white-meat tuna 3 tbsps. olive oil

3 tbsps. white vinegar 1/4 tsp. white pepper

4 scallions (green onions) finely chopped with tops included Salad greens and sliced toma-

Drain kidney beans into a strainer; rinse well with cold water and drain again; turn into a shallow container. Drain tuna lightly and add to kidney beans separating into rather large pieces. At one side of container, beat together with a fork the oil, vinegar, salt and pepper; mix gently with prised at the good flavor! beans and tuna. Cover and refrigerate for a few hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve on salad Peel avocadoes and cut into greens; sprinkle with scallions and for a crisp texture contrast,

Cornmeal Is Used In Changed Recipe Of Old Southern Dish

Some of our friends use some of their spare time to dream up new ways to make old dishes taste extra-good.

We had never happened on a popover made with cornmeal un-I we tasted the combination at a riend's house. She made hers in an electric blender and substituted a quarter cup of cornmeal for a quarter cup of flour in a standard

But cooks cannot leave well enough alone! We found you could substitute as much as one-third cup cornmeal for a bit more of that old-southern flavor. To do this we use three eggs, rather than the usual two called for in a standard popover recipe. If you use only two eggs, the popovers will probably have too many moist ayers inside and won't puff really

Because there's a high proportion of liquid to flour in a pop-over recipe, the batter can be thoroughly toughening the hot bread to any appreciable extent.

Should popovers be put into hot pans, as old-fashioned recipes direct, or into cold, as modern recipes suggest? Take your choice. Experts in experimental cookery say the temperature of the pans makes little difference in the finished product.

Make sure your popovers are horoughly baked and that they feel firm when you take them, from the oven. Rush them to the rotary beater (hand or electric) table, we beg you, so they can be until smooth; with electric beater eaten-slathered with butter- at medium speed this will take

CORNMEAL POPOVERS 2-3 cup sifted flour 1-3 cup enriched yellow corn-

1/2 tsp. salt 3 large eggs

1 tbsp. salad oil Sift together the flour, cornmeal the eggs and milk. Beat with a table. Serve with butter.



Flavor-Lovin

That old Southern flavor comes to life again with cornmeal popovers. The old method of making them was delicious, but it can't compare

with the compliments that come when popovers made with cornmeal are served.

while they're still deliciously 11/2 to 2 minutes. Add the oil; beat to 1 minute. Pour batter into 8 well-greased 5-ounce heat-resistant glass cushot (475 degrees) oven 15 min-

tard cups; each cup should be about one-half full. Bake in a very utes; reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake until golden-brown and quite firm to the touch-about 35 minutes. Remove and salt into a mixing bowl. Add from cups at once and rush to the

Cheddar Cheese Featured In Special Rabbit Dish

was cooking game he had bagged that day. To stretch the short meat supply, he added a concoction of melted cheese and told his guests that they were being served "Welsh Rabbit." Some, however,

Save Jam Cookie Bars For Snacks

Store these cookie bars in a tightly covered container and they should last for a few snacks!

JAM COOKIE BARS 11/2 cups sifted flour 1 tsp. baking powder 4 tsp salt

1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/4 tsp. cloves 12 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup sugar

1 egg 4 cup milk 34 cup very thick jam Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon a n d

cloves. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg thoroughly, then milk. Gradually stir in sifted dry ingredients until blended. Turn about half the batter into a but tered pan (7 by 11 by 11/2 inches) spread evenly. Carefully spread small spoonfuls of the jam over batter with a small spatula. Cover skillet and brown. Place Spread remaining half of batter meat in large casserole dish when over the jam, using the brown. In skillet used for browning, same technique. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 25 minutes, bring to boil. Pour over chicken. Cool on wire rack; cut into bars and remove with spatula.

Prepare This Dessert Quickly

Short on time? You can make this old-fashioned dessert just before serving.

BLUEBERRY DUMPLINGS 1 cup biscuit mix 11/2 thsps. sugar ½ cup milk 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup water

2 cups washed drained blueber 1 tsp. grated lemon rind Grated nutmeg

Stir together the biscut mix and sugar; stir in milk with a fork. In a deep 8-inch skillet with a dome cover, stir the sugar and water together over low heat; add the blueberries and lemon rind and bring to a boil. Drop the biscuit dough, in 6 dumplings, over the blueberries. Cover tightly and simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until the dumplings are cooked through. Sprinkle dumplings with nutmeg. Allow to stand off heat for about 5 minutes and the blueberry sauce will thicken. Serve at once with cream. Makes 6 servings.

Add Ham To Soup

A little left over ham in the refrigerator? Chop it fine and add it to a beef stew. You'll be sur-

Celery And Chicken Dice celery fine and add to

The cheese rabbit holds a dis- prefer to call it a "rarebit." Call tinctive position as a meal in it- it what you will, but for best reself, although it originally came to sults follow this recipe accuratebeing in a different way. It is said ly. Serve immediately over goldthat it first became known as a en-brown toast points. To round when unexpected guests out the menu, serve baked red-ripe dropped in on a hunter while he tomatoes stuffed with canned

DINNER SPECIAL RABBIT (Makes six 1/2-cup servings) 1/2 cup hot water

3 (8-oz.) bars -natural cheddar cheese tsp. dry mustard Dash cayenne pepper Dash Tabasco sauce 1 egg, well beaten

Butter the inside of double boiler top. Pour in hot water. Add shredded cheese. Place over hot, not boiling, water, Cook, stirring vigorously with a wooden spoon in one direction until the cheese is melted. This is important for best results. Blend in seasonings Continue to stir while very gradually adding the beaten egg.

Quickly pour into chafing dish which has been warming over gently bubbling hot water. To serve, spoon over golden-brown toast points. Rabbit is at its best when served immediately after

cooking. NOTE: If desired, a large cast iron skillet may be used instead of the double boiler. In this case, prepare the rabbit according to directions, placing skillet over low

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4 scallions (sliced thin with

1/4 cup flour Pepper to taste 3 tbsps. butter or margarine

green tops included) 2-3 cup light cream Seasoning salt and paprika Cut liver into about 11/2-inch pieces removing any membrane and tubes. Roll in mixture of flour, salt and pepper. Brown liver

cooking just until it loses its red color inside; remove from skillet and keep warm. Add scallions to drippings and brown lightly; add cream, cooking gently to reduce and adding seasoning salt and paprika to taste. Surround liver with sauce; serve at once. Makes 4 servings.



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ward wide public recognition. The big Houston livestock show, one of America's largest has just decided to set up Paint stock horse classes for 1963. Furthermore, the Houston show next February will be the first U.S. livestock show in history, as far as is known, to feature an auction sale of Paint horses. That sale has been scheduled for March 3, 1963, at 2 p.m. Between 50 and 60 Paints are expected to be sold.

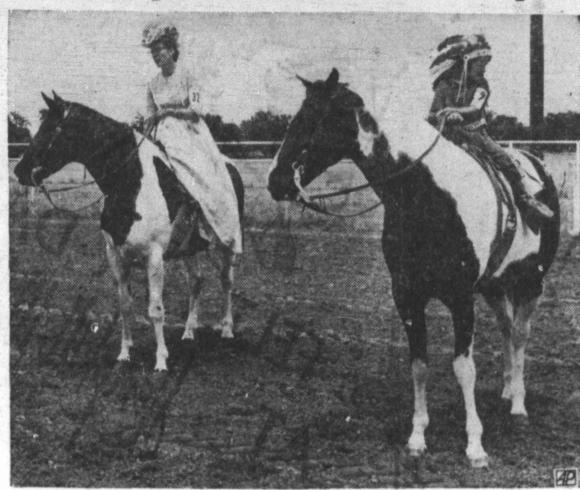
The significance of these events won't be lost on horse exhibitors and breeders. Fort Worth's livestock show-the nation's biggest western horse gathering-admitted Paints to it's horse judging classes this year. With Houston opening the door next year, other stock shows can be expected to follow suit. And this recognition by two of the three major city shows in Texas will do much to put Paints on the horse breed map all over the country, as well.

The Houston Paint sale may also set a trend for the price of these horses. Time was, half a dozen years back, when all Paint stud colts were gelded and there wasn't much market for the rest, except as kid ponies. Now everybody is looking for good stock-type, ungelded colts and good-made Paint mares often bring as much as their Quarter Horse and Appaloosa counterparts.

This is a source of both pleasure unexpected white on his body.

Horse folks have over the years ac- at the Oak Tree Ranch, the folquired some beautifully - made lowing day, Sept. 30. Paint horses of Quarter conformation and ability. This type of horse is what The American Paint-Stock Horse Association of Gainesville. Tex., is working toward in it's registration program. And it's the kind that classes are being created for in the forthcoming Houston

The first public test of what a good Paint horse is worth will actually come this month at Rosharon, Tex., when the Paint Stock Horse folks are selling a choice handfull of registered champions. A total of five Paints-four mares show officials about adding these or fillies and one gelding-will be divisions for Paint horses and the sent through the auction ring at Youth Activities: They could bring the Oak Tree Ranch, Sept. 29, im- such a flood of entries that it will mediately following the "Big Q" be difficult to stable or accome (for quality) Quarter Horse sale date all the horses. there. The word has been sent! Commented one official: "Man,



Paints In Costume

Costume classes, like the one shown here recently at Gainesville, will be on display at two of the state's major livestock shows in 1963. Paint horses

were accepted at Fort Worth in 1962, and the Houston show has just decided to install Paint classes-and stage a Paint horse sale in 1963.

out that all of the five Paints have this could easily double the size and amusement to many Quarter won either championships or re- of our horse show next year." Horse breeders. Most of the major serve championships at the Paint breeding farms have periodically shows that have appeared in growturned up with a colt that couldn't ing numbers this year and last, be registered as a Quarter Horse, in both Texas and Oklahoma. Noeven though from registered sire body will be much surprised if and dam, because of a touch of some of these five bring prices of \$1,000 or more. Buyers of the So it is that some of the most Paint horses will be able to exskilled and experienced Quarter hibit them at a Paint show, also

> Another phase of horse activity recognized by the Houston show in 1963 will be Youth Activities. A special youth horse school is being planned, one that will provide classes for just about any kind of horse that a youngster may wish to bring. There will be both halter and performance classes-so that

> train that horse to win something Only one thing concerns Houston

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WHAT'S COMING UP Sept. 13-Denton. Paint Horse

Sept. 13-Albuquerque, N. M. First World Wide Appaloosa Horse Race Futurity. Sept. 14-Henrietta. Clay County Quarter Horse Show.

Sept. 14-Mangum, Okla. Quarter Horse Show. Sept. 14-15-Marshall. Ark-La-Tex Cutting Assn. Show. Sept. 15-Bastrop, La. Quarter

Sept. 15 - Levelland, Hockley County Quarter Horse Show. Sept. 15-Duncan, Okla. Quarter Horse Show. Sept. 15-Denton. Quarter Horse

Horse Show.

Sept. 15 - Seguin. Guadalupe County Quarter Horse Show. Sept. 15—Brenham. Washington County Quarter Horse Show. Sept. 15-Woodward, Okla. Appaloosa Horse Show.

spent any appropriated funds on

his recent tour of Europe, he may

run into difficulty trying to get

Powell, chairman of the House

Education and Labor Committee,

returned recently from a trip to

Europe with two women members

of the committee staff. His trip

ostensibly was made to study the

European Common Market and

equal job opportunities for women.

A spokesman for the House Ad-

ministration Committee, through

which vouchers dealing with ex-

pass, said Powell's committee has

no authority to travel aboard at

Early in the present Congress,

the House Rules Committee and

the House itself approved the cus-

Powell's committee to make stud-

ies and investigations of matters

While equal pay for women i

within the committee's area, mat-

ters stemming from the European Common Market lie in the juris-

diction of the House Ways and

The resolution that gave Pow-

ell's committee investigatory au-

thority confined its activities to

the United States and any of its

commonwealths or possessions. It

did not authorize travel to foreign

The Administration Committee

spokesman said the committee

cannot approve for payment any

vouchers that Powell may submit

covering expenses not paid for out

of counterpart funds. Counterpart

funds are foreign currencies owned by the United States and

made available to traveling con-

resolution

the taxpayers' expense.

within its jurisdiction.

Means Committee

Sept. 16-Frederick, Okla. Quarter Horse Show. Sept. 16-Canyon. Jaycee Quar-

ter Horse Show.

Sept. 16-Guthrie, Okla. Quarter Sept. 19-22—Amarillo, Tri-State Fair Show. Sept. 20-McGehee, Ark. Quarter

Horse Show Sept. 21-Monticello, Ark. Quarter Horse Show. Sept. 20-21—Texarkana. Quarter Horse Show.

Sept. 22-Ardmore, Okla. Quarter Horse Show. Sept. 22-Hot Spring, Ark. Quarter Horse Show Quarter Star Producing Co. Sept. 22 - Robinson.

Horse Show. Sept. 22-Muskogee, Okla. Appaloosa Horse Show. Sept. 23 - Wichita Falls. Appaloosa Horse Show.

Sept. 24-Oklahoma City, Okla. Appaloosa Horse Show Paint Horse Show

has sent to all committee chair-

more justification will be required

before employment of special con-

sultants on a contract or per diem

vancement of Colored People.

said Hill still was employed by

the organization's New York of

of \$10,000 per year on a contract

Profit - Sharing

Adolfo Lopez Mateos is expected

to give quick approval to a constitutional amendment empower-

ing the government to force Mexi-

can and foreign firms to share

Congress sent the amendmen

to the president Wednesday night

following its ratification by a

majority of the 29 state legisla-

tures. Congress first unanimously

The amendment authorizes

special government committee to

decide whether a firm must share profits with employes, and if s

Lopez Matoes, who pushed for

Business leaders have urged the

government to let them take part in plans to set the legislation in

"I can't get particularly alarmed about it," said McNeil Stringer

Jr., president of the American

Chamber of Commerce, "It all

depends on how it's carried out.'

The U. S. Commerce Depart-ment estimates U. S. business

investment in Mexico at \$822 mil-

lion. Other foreign investments

The Central Employers Associa-

ion of Mexico City has charged

the measure "casts the shadow of

a totalitarian state over Mexico.' The Mexican Confederation of

Workers said "a long-awaited

ream is about to be realized."

Congressmen have been seeking

enactment of the measure for

more than 10 years.

are estimated at \$300 million.

the legislation in the last congress

will name the special committee It was uncertain how soon i

approved it last winter.

would start to operate.

profits with Mexican workers.

basis by Powell's committee.

For Mexico

Congressman Powell May

Hit Snag On Trip Expenses

by traveling congressmen must tional Association for the Ad-

authorizing

Gas Pipeline

gas pipeline facility in Victoria ceived the go-ahead from the Federal Power Commission and will begin construction as soon mer Gov. Marvin Griffin. as producers have accepted the

temporary authorization. A network of gathering pipe lines in adjoining counties is included in the \$3 million project, tory not for himself but for the sued no statement of concession. long awaited by the area. The FPC also authorized producers with whom Lone Star has

gas purchase contracts to sell gas to the gathering company upon completion of the pipeline facility Officials anticipate an upswing in royalty payments of more than

\$400,000 annually when the facility goes into operation. Headquarters on U. S. 87. Some of the more than 40 supply

wells in the area have been shut in for more than two years and and Greek ships carrying Comare expected to begin serving a munist supplies to Fidel Castro's new market during the coming Cuba stop to refuel in the south-

million cubic feet of gas will be today. gathered in the counties daily. Then it will be delivered to another pipeline in Victoria County for ultimate use in interstate commerce. The gathering company facilities will have a maximum initial delivery capacity of 60 million cubic feet of gas a day. Lone Star will construct approximately 23 miles of 14 - inch transmission pipeline and about

of various sizes. The gathering company initially is scheduled to purchase gas from Monsanto Chemical Co., Rodney Delange, O. Neathery Jr., G. R. Schimmel, Ralph E. Fair Inc., the Jupiter Corp., Lagloria Oil and

Gas Co., Humble Oil and Hawkins and Co.

Estate, Superior Oil Co., Affred "The Associated Press reported Glassell Jr., Gene Woodfinment Corp., Ralph E. Fair, Tex-Star Oil & Gas Corp., Chiles Dril-Sept. 27-Oklahoma City, Okla. ling Co. and Bartessa Oil Corp.

Sentencing Due For 3 Involved In Estes Deals

EL PASO (AP)-Three officials of Superior Manufacturing Co. WASHINGTON (AP) — If Rep. gressmen by the State Depart-Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., ment. who pleaded guilty to five counts of a 29-count indictment evolving from the dealings of Billie Sol The Administration Committee Estes will appear for sentencing has no control over the spending Sept. 20, Federal Dist. Atty. Fred Morton said Wednesday.

The three are to go before U.S. District Judge R. E. Thomason. men a notice that in the future They are Harold E. Orr and Ruel Alexander, both of Amarillo and Coleman McSpadden, of Lubbock. The Superior officials pleaded guilty July 13 to two counts of The action reportedly stemmed mail fraud, two of obtaining sefrom complaints by some con- curities by fraud and one count

Powell's committee of Herbert ed innocent to the remaining penditure of appropriated funds Hill, labor secretary for the Na-Estes, named in the same indictment, pleaded innocent to all

The Washington NAACP office Morton said the men will appear before Thomason at 11 a.m. Sept. 20, at which time he will fice. Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, pass sentence. said Hill is being paid at the rate

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 13, 1962 13-B

Sets Stage For Bold Young Man Price Increase Wins Georgia Vote

smattering of votes.

political power in rural areas.

nest Vandiver. The governor, in-eligible to succeed himself, has

charged that inflammatory state-

ments made by some during the

campaign were the cause of Negro

church burnings and other recent

Starting with virtually no organ-

ization, Sanders ignored the court-

house machines and took his cam-

Largely it was the vote in the

big cities which will send Sanders

Sanders said he was very proud

that he carried Dougherty County,

southwest Georgia city of 58,000

The primary returned U.S. Sen

Herman Talmadge and Rep. Carl

Vinson to Congress. They were

easy winners over token opposi-

tion. Talmadge was running for a

second term. Vinson, the dean of

Indications were that final re-

sults will show Sanders would

have won even under the unit sys-

the House, has been in Washing-

since December.

ton since 1914.

DALLAS (AP) - Temporary ATLANTA (AP) - Carl E. San-1,213 of the 1,826 precincts in authorization for a new natural ders, a hold young man who en- Wednesday's Democratic primary. County Wednesday set the stage tered the race last April while Three other candidates drew a for a vital increase in gas mar- veteran politicians scoffed, has keting in the South Texas area. won the governorship of Georgia Lone Star Gathering Co. re- by derailing the comeback drive Federal courts earlier this year of an old political warhorse, for- knocked down the state's county

The 37-year-old state senator, making his first bid on a statewide basis, called it a great vic- stem the tide of integration, is-

Sanders had 360,095 votes and date Griffin 208,507 in returns from

Ships Bearing Red Gifts To Cuba will be 12 miles north of Vicotira Stop In Greek Port

ATHENS, Greece (AP)-Soviet racial incidents. ern Greek port of Pylos, the Ath- paign directly to the people. Officials said an average of 40 ens newspaper Ethnos reported

to the executive office for four The U.S. State Department is years next January. sued a memorandum last week calling on its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies to stop in which Albany is located. That chartering ships to carry Soviet supplies to Cuba. has been torn by racial strife

Cox Lashes Out At Administration 121 miles of gathering pipelines

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Gubernatorial candidate Jack Cox charged here Wednesday night that "Official Washington" is interfering in Texas' election.

Referring to President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson's trip which ruled that it discrimi-Also, George A. Musselman, to Houston, Cox told a dinner nated against city voters. Kemp D. Solcher, Sun Oil, Gaso- meeting of doctors here, "The cozy line Production Division H. B. coincidence of the Washington of- East Georgia city of Augusta. He Zachry Co., Francitas Gas Co., ficials' visit to Texas at this par- and his family are Baptists. Cities Service, Gulf Oil, Contin- ticular time confirms that (John) ental Oil, R. H. Engelke, Lone Connally is the Washington-controlled candidate in this race for Also, Roy Smith, The Lipscomb the governorship of Texas.

Trustee, George R. Brown, Frank talk, and quoted Connally as saying, 'it was a nice, warm, friend-

"The best that can be said about the entire episode at Houston is that it has been so flagrant it has proved beyond all doubt that official Washington is interfering in our state election," Cox

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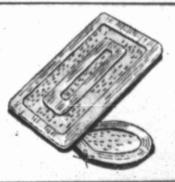
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JEAN NEGULESCO'S "JESSICA"

Is Postponed

LONDON (AP) - An inquest convened today into the death of Dr. Robert A. Soblen, was adjourned until Oct. 4 after a pathologist testified he was unable to give the cause of the fugiitye spy's death.

Dr. Donald Teare; who per formed the post-mortem after the 61-year-old psychiatrist died Tuesday in Hillingdon Hospital, said: have a considerable amount of work to do yet."

session was Detective Supt. James Mackay of Scotland Yard, who said he is still making inquiries

Scotland Yard seeks to find how Soblen obtained the massive dose of barbiturates he gulped down a week ago to escape deportation to the United States to serve a life sentence for wartime spying for





ON THE SHELF

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY. By Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II. Harper & Row.

crisis in the White House in the 1970s. By the fifth day of this narrative the reader can't stop. President Jordan Lyman has negotiated with Russian premier Feemerov a treaty for nuclear disarmament, and has managed to get it ratified by the Senate. but has become unpopular with a worried public. Meanwhile, in the top levels of the armed services there is a conservative, anti-treaty clique that has become increasingly restless under civilian control.

At the center of this clique is the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. James M. (Gentleman Jim) Scott, a popular public figure who has definite ideas about the next presidential race. The reader soon learns that a power-hungry senator and an ul traconservative broadcaster also are involved with the clique. An earnest Marine colonel

the Pentagon catches the first whiffs of what is in the wind-a military coup, timed to coincide

(with a practice alert, with Congress away from the Capitol and the vice president overseas. Lyman, not knowing how far the disaffection has spread, has to It's a thriller about a seven-day fight the plot with a handful of

The story idea, thus telescoped into a few sentences, sounds pretty fanciful. But the authors two veteran Washington newsmen) have managed to make the situation sound sufficiently plausible to carry the action along. There is a lot of "inside Washington" color-maybe exaggerated a trifle here and there, but with a

Here is excitement plus. Peril and politics, a bit of sex and a lot of skullduggery, it makes an exhilarating story.

Two Brothers Fall To Death

NEW YORK (AP)-Two brothers fell 11 stories to their deaths when a scaffold broke as they painted window frames of a new apartment house Wednesday. The victims were Ludwig Sigus

and his brother, Alfred, both in They were at work on a 16-story building at Sixth Avenue and West 55th Street, four blocks north of

where four window washers were killed May 29 in a 21-story fall.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Last year's Miss America, Maria Beale Fletcher, has arrived at Nashville and enrolled as a freshman at Vanderbilt University. She said she hopes for a normal campus



Tshombe Says Incident Has Destroyed Faith In U.N. Plan

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga Tshombe faked the casualty claim like (the U.N.-Katanga flareups) plan to unify the Congo.

The suspicion arose that Tshombe was using the incident as a Tshombe showed newsmen the trigered the clash Wednesday morgue, claiming they were killed and killed two of his gendarmes, in the clash. He charged U.N. Tshombe told newsmen the inci- troops opened up with machine dent was an imbecility "coming guns after ordering his men away

A delegate at U.N. neadquarters war they can have it," Tshombe Gurkhas and the Gurkhas "had to New York expressed belief said. "It won't be child's play fire back."

AP)— President Moise Tshombe as a pretext for rejecting the U.N. last September and December." Nations troops and gendarmes of mineral wealth under the author-his breakaway Katanga Province ity of the central Congo govern-Tshombe, "nor in the Western nahas destroyed his faith in the U.N. ment. U.S. officials in Washington tions—the United States, Belgium

at the moment when I and my from a roadblock near the U.N.-

ministers were examining the controlled Elisabethville airport.

says a new clash between United plan to bring his province and its "I do not believe in (U.N. Act-Nations troops and gendarmes of mineral wealth under the authoring Secretary-General) U Thant's

expressed similar views privately, and Britain-who guaranteed the implementation of Thant's plan. pretext to prolong his secession. bodies of a gendarme corporal Nations . . . they would be better Claiming U.N. Indian troops and a private at an Elisabethville returning to India and the other nations they come from."

Eliud Mathu, U.N. representative in Elisabethville, gave a different version of the clash. He said 100 Katanga gendarmes surrounded and opened fire on a "If the United Nations want U.N. patrol of 20 Indian army