TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature today. Cooler Tuesday. Some thundershowers in the area. High today, 93; low tonight, 68; high tomorrow, 88.

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Moving Out

The Crippled Children's Center, at top, is being abandoned for therapy, since city officials ruled it unsafe. Temporary quarters will be in the residence at 402 Edwards Blvd., as soon as it can be renovated.

Crippled Children Turned Away Again

Once again, the crippled young- Rehabilitation Center began sters of Howard County are being searching for a temporary buildturned away from the treatment ing, until a permanent building center. This time, lack of a safe could be planned. They have rented facility has temporarily locked a house at 402 Edwards Blvd., but it must be renovated before it mostly by Republicans, as riders, gers. the door.

Located at 8th and Owens, the can be used. Crippled Children's Center has "Wiring and plumbing must be agreement was reached to handle been condemned as unsafe. Flood installed for our special equip- them separately. waters have continued to wash ment," Jim Thompson, therapist, fill-dirt from beneath the founda- said. "Also, we want to paint the

Civilians Among 9 New Astronauts Named Today

Cosden Board Returned

16 Pages

2 Sections

STOCKHOLDER RAISES ISSUE

Closed Door Session Held As Grace Bid Hangs Fire On Cuba Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary

of State Dean Rusk went before Cosden stockholders returned the board of directors to office the Senate Foreign Relations and today as expected, but one stock-Armed Services committees in holder wanted to know the status joint session today as the groups of the W R. Grace & Company met to draft a congressional stand offer which has been in a state of on the Soviet-aided military build- suspension for over six months. Upon a favorable tax ruling by up in Communist Cuba. the Internal Revenue Service de-

The committees met behind pends the culmination of the closed doors, under instructions Grace proposal to acquire all the assets of Cosden. Grace owns 52 to report no later than, Thursday per cent of Cosden's common on a flood of proposals backing stock. strong action by President Ken-

The percentage of proxies nedy-including the use of troops dropped substantially, and some if necessary-to prevent the esinterpreted this as a silent vote tablishment of a Red beachhead by a number of stockholders against the merger proposal. The

The resolutions were side- 2,628,247 votes cast by proxies tracked to the committees last (none was voted by those attend-Thursday when the Senate passed ing the meeting) represented legislation authorizing Kennedy to 85.92 per cent. This would indicall up 150,000 Reservists if he cate a slightly more than a twofinds it necessary, to meet any thirds majority normally desired world crisis. by companies exclusive of their own holdings in event of mer-

They were originally offered, Lyle Sproles, Fort Worth, re for the Reservists measure, but peating a tradition of many years

standing, made the management nominations to the board, and as

Along with the Republican pro- usual, Joe W. Burrell, Midland,



Space Team **Now Consists** Of 16 Men

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Nine new astronauts, including two civilians, were added to the nation's space team today.

The new group boosted to 16 the number of astronauts who will man the space flights for which President John F. Kennedy has set a goal of reaching the moon in this decade.

Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, formally presented the new group to the nation at an afternoon press conference at Cullen Auditorium on the campus of the University of Houston.

Gilruth said the nine already have been assigned to a comprehensive training program at the center to prepare them for possible space flights.

In addition to the two civilians, the group includes four Air Force officers and three Navy officers. All have test pilot experience.

The civilians are Neil A. Armstrong, 32, a native of Wapakoneta, Ohio, and currently a test pilot with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and Elliot M. See Jr, 35, a native of Dallas, Tex., and experimental test pilot for the General Electric Co.

The Air Force men are:

Maj. Frank Borman, 34, a na-

tive of Gary Ind., an instructor

in the Aerospace Research Pilot

tion of the building and the building appears to be almost broken in half. Last week, city officials decided the building could no longer be considered safe.

Officials of the Howard County

Discount Store Not Interrupted

FORT WORTH (AP) - Clark's Discount Department Store did forward that time through volunbusiness without interruption Sunday for the first weekend in nearly two months.

Dist. Atty. Doug Crouch was Fund, which insures it will have under a court order not to arrest operating money. its employes on charges of violating the Sunday closing law.

Dist. Judge Harold Craik directed Friday that Crouch make no more arrests at the firm until a hearing on the store's injunction petition is held. eaten away at the building's sup-

Rail Purchase

cement into the cavity beneath GALVESTON (AP)-The Santa the building. But this proved fruit-Fe Railway will buy \$20 million less. A new site has been purworth of passenger and freight chased at 8th and Goliad and plancars, President Ernest Marsh said Sunday. building.

port.

for wheel-chair patients." Thompson said he hopes to recompleted and the equipment

interior and we will need a ramp

moved "We are hoping for some volunteer workers in order to save on expense," he said. Soon after the Center was compeared for Secretary of Defense

pleted, it was closed due to a lack Robert S. McNamara, of money. The community stepped tary contributions to insure the Stanton Woman doors would reopen. The Center is now a participant in the United

Killed In Crash The facility was originally con-CAIRO, Ill. (AP) - Gordon structed by volunteers; some gave Clark, 25, of Brookport, Ill., and materials and others donated their Earline Pitts, 20, of Stanton, time and labor. Unfortunately, the Tex., a passenger in Clark's car, building was built over a former were killed today in a two-car canyon, which had been filled with accident two miles west of the dirt. Heavy floods since then have Mississippi River on Highway 60.

on the island.

a resolution offered by Sen. Mike

Center officials attempted to Cleric Speaks save the structure by pumping

ning is underway for a new the National Catholic Rural Life of refinery and petrochemical facil-

Conference here Sunday.

WAS KENNEDY ONCE SECRETLY MARRIED? **Old Rumor Given Public** Notice, Then Is Spiked

WASHINGTON (AP)-A long-, it had reached the conclusion that "is why Louis L. Blauvelt, in his to the complete absence of any Type I," Peavy said. circulated rumor - coupled with "recent revival of the rumor has confused chronology, said that it original source material upon a denial-that President Kennedy brought it to public attention and d'd. The answer may well be in which the author relied for the was once secretly married was made notice of it seem inadvis- Baluvelt's family records, now in marriage entry. Smith said the dations, Type III oral vaccine procustody of his daughter, Mrs. Wil- letter was sent at Salinger's republished in Washington today. | able."

The Washington Post carried an The story reached a national liam K. Smith of East Orange, quest. advance article from Newsweek audience Sept. 2 when Parade, a N.J. Blauvelt kept documentation magazine, which it owns, and Sunday supplement magazine, for every item in his book. rumor as groundless and false.

matter today as it has in the past.

Rumors of an early Kennedy marriage have been circulated widely for more than a year. Per- graph on page 884 of a privately World War II. sons or groups have distributed in various parts of the country Blauvelt Family Geneaology," alleging there was such a marriage

To citizens who write the White book was published in 1957. House about the rumor, a simple reply goes out: "The President Blauvelts, who migrated from for a long time." has been married only once-to Holland in 1638, one entry under his wife Jacqueline Kennedy." the 11th generation says:

NO EVIDENCE Associated Press checked com, (Isabel O. Cooper, 11,304). ing a Kennedy marriage in the many sources over the months We have no birth date. She was records of Louis Blauvelt. and was never able to find any born Kerr, but took the name of evidence to substantiate the her stepfather. She first married Firmin Desloge, IV. They were rumor.

Newsweek noted that virtually divorced, and she married, third, report.

"They have 'spiked' the story riages."

which, like the Post, branded the printed a letter from a reader "Under the entry for the al- made some mistakes. asking if the story of the secret leged marriage to 'John F. Ken-The White House, asked for marriage was true. Parade said nedy' there is only an old clipcomment, declined to discuss the there never was such a marriage. ping from a Miami gossip column, ONE PARAGRAPH reporting Miss Malcolm and sociation, told The Associated The so-called evidence for the young Jack Kennedy had been F. ess that Louis Blauvelt had marriage appears in one para- seen in a restaurant right after rather informal researching meth-

printed family history, "The "One Blauvelt in-law described the entry to Newsweek as 'just paper. Raymond Blauvelt said copies of a page from a genealogy written by a member of the 10th one colossal mistake.' He said: "It generation, Louis L. Blauvelt, who was likely that the old man died at 82 two years after the formed the idea in his head, seeing that clipping, and the family In tracing the history of the hadn't had anyone that famous

> Mrs. Smith's husband, William, told The Associated Press that "(12,427), Durie, (Kerr), Mal- there is only one notation concern-

> > NO LETTER

Smith said that this is a typed index card carrying substantially

by the author which contained in- this marriage was not even noted ton for several days while tests to as much as half an inch. have been run on his condition. Lightning struck the KBST radio Rainfall in Coahoma varied. Eskota and Sweetwater, .92 of an despite what appears at first The genealogy adds that a formation concerning the mar- in the book. tower some time between 5 and 6 There were reports of two inches inch each: Morgan Creek 1.02 ester Morton president of the riage entry. However, he added ance to be imentary evi Newsweek daughter was born of the marthere is no letter in the files sible groups keep printing the ru- First National Bank, K. H. McGib- a.m. Monday and knocked out the by some residents. Ralph White, inches and Snyder 1.96 inches dence' and despite scattered pub- riage to Desloge. which relates to the index card. mor to this day, thus putting the bon, Adolph Swartz and Mrs. Clyde antenna meter and capacitors, who lives in the fown, said half The rains here last night brought lication of it-or hints at it-by NEVER TOOK PLACE Smith said he sent a letter a President into a position where he Angel were to have flown to Hous- Winston Wrinkle, manager, said, an inch fell on his farm and .70 the total rainfall for the first half hate groups and gossip colum-Newsweek asserts the third year ago to Pierre Salinger, White is damned if he denies the story ton today to be at the bedside of House press secretary, attesting and damned if he doesn't." nists," Newsweek said, marriage never took place. "The only mystery," it says, House press secretary, attesting and damned if he doesn't." The Washington Post said that

posals, the committees considered furnished the second BACK ON BOARD

Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority Back on the board are George leader, putting congress on record W. Blackwood, Cambridge, Mass. sume treatments by the end of as supporting the President in any William P. Gage, D. Walter Rob this week, but it will depend on move-including the use of force bins and Robert P. Russell, New how soon the renovation can be if necessary-to prevent the Fidel York City, all of whom joined Castro regime in Cuba from "ex- the board after Grace acquired porting its aggressive purposes." majority stock over a year ago, William P. Bundy, deputy as- Nelson Phillips Jr., Dallas: R. L. sistant secretary of defense for in- Tollett and Marvin M. Miller, Big ternational security affairs, ap- Spring.

Stockholder concern about the

merger proposal was voiced by Bernard Gorin, New York City, also about the price stability of by courts. who asked about the tax ruling the stock which would be offered. status. R. L. Tollett, president, Tollett said he thought the over- for the company and ventured J. Schlosstein and R. C. Mann of said he had no information on this all offer was reasonable, else he that the 25 cents per share quar- Price, Waterhouse in Dallas; W. but as a personal feeling he vould not have concurred in the terly dividend would continue to A. Waldschmidt, Midland; Gorin thought each passing day lessened Feb. 22 announcement of it, and be paid although first quarter the chances of a favorable ruling. that the stock proposed in ex- earnings sliced this a trifle thin.

"I get the feeling that perhaps change would likely be firm, even

On Type III

AUSTIN (AP) - The State

Health Department gave the go-

ahead today to use Type III oral

polio vaccine, but recommended

that it only be given to children

of school age and below. Dr. J. E. Peavy, state health

commissioner, spoke out after

meeting with health officials and after considering a report of the National Polio Advisory Commit-

"The State Health Department

recommends that Type I and II oral vaccine programs be continued and accelerated since most of the cases in Texas have been

'In view of the National Polio

Advisory Committee recommen-

grams should be continued, but

"It should be emphasized that

he risk in adults is quite small

The U.S. Public Health Service

Horace Garrett, banker, ranch-

age children for the present."

Grace has not pressed this matter," said Gorin. "This may have the effect of putting a ceiling and State Gives floor under the Cosden value. I'm just thinking out loud, but maybe the time has come for someone to think out loud." Go-Ahead

QUESTIONED OFFER

Gorin questioned whether the Grace offer was the best that could be had for Cosden. The cash LUBBOCK (AP) - Archbishop represented about the value of oil Robert Lucey of San Antonio ad- reserve, he deduced, and the redressed the closing sessions of mainder in stock was for the value

ities. Gorin asked if this portion of

Cosden's Directorate

These men were returned to the board of directors of Cosden Petroleum Corporation here at the annual stockholders' meeting Monday, Shown, from left to right, just before they returned for

the offer was not under-valued, to the point of being spelled out town were Tom Sheridan Jr., New

of

York City, a former board mem-Tollett commented on outlook and Burrell.

The bloom is off the petrochem-Officers were re-elected by the ical industry, but in general he saw reasonably fair prospects president; Miller as senior vice officer for Fighter Squadron 142. ahead. The gasoline price wars have held on longer than most vice president exploration and assistant secretary; L. M. Thompobservers had predicted.

Robert P. Russell and Marvin M. Miller,

FIRST

R. W. Thompson, vice president, If the Grace offer is proposed pipelines and supplies; Richard M. Oceana, Va. for acceptance or rejection, after Johnson, vice president, sales; a tax ruling, Cosden will be the Douglas L. Orme, vice president, first of the two companies to hold traffic; Nelson Phillips Jr., vice tenance officer for Fighter Squadits stockholders meeting, Tollett president and general counsel; Paul D. Meek, vice president, said.

He commented upon the ratio chemicals; Joe A. Moss, secretary of debt to value and said that it and assistant general counsel; L. had been his policy to hold bor- T. King, treasurer; V. A. Whit- cluded three Navy officers, three rowings to a point which could be tington, assistant secretary and as- Air Force pilots and one Marine liquidated within 60 days out of sistant treasurer; R. O. Sat. pilot. oil reserves. The company's debt terwhite, assistant treasurer; some \$11,000,000 is modest by Alma C. Gollnick, assistant secretary; Helen D. Green, assistant industry standards.

Among those here from out of secretary.

School at Edwards AFB. Capt. James A. McDivitt, 33, a native of Chicago, an experimental flight test officer at Edelection of officers and other business, are Nelwards AFB. son Phillips Jr., R. L. Tollett, D. Walter Robbins, George W. Blackwood, William P. Gage,

Capt. Thomas P. Stafford, 32, a native of Weatherford, Okla. chief of the performance branch at the experimental test flight division of the Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards AFB.

Capt. Edward H. White II, 32, a native of San Antonio, Tex., an experimental test pilot at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. The Navy officers are:

Lt. Charles Conrad Jr., 32, a board. These included Tollett as native of Philadelphia, a safety president; E. K. Dodson, Midland, (His station was not specified). Lt, Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., 34. a native of Cleveland, Ohio, son, vice president, production; a flight instructor and safety officer at the Naval Air Station at

Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young. 32, a native of San Francisco, mainron 53 at the Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif.

The seven project Mercury astronauts selected in April 1959 in-

The average age of the new astronauts is 32.5 years, as com-

(See SPACE, Page 6-A, Col. 1)

Varied Readings As Area Gets More Rain

The rains returned to this area, attract the lightning," he said. "It, Spring, reported .70 of early today. They dumped an aver- could have been more serious. We The lake level remained about age of more than half an inch on were back on the air at 9:05 a.m." stationary with the spillway level the already well-saturated country. Farmers were not too pleased still three feet above water line. side and, in some areas, soaked with the rain. They have enough In the north part of the county, limited to pre-school and school the land with up to as much as moisture, they said, to insure Vealmoor had .30 of an inch two inches.

Heaviest rains seem to have ditional moisture could be dam- the community. Rufus Stallings, fallen in the east and northeastern aging. However, this rain fell with who lives in the Knott community, nationally, being in the nature of parts of the country. There were minor force and caused no ap- had only .35 of an inch. one in over one million." he said. reports that Coahoma had as much preciable damage.

Some concern has been raised as two inches and in the Vincent over a number of vaccine-induced area there were equally heavy land had said there were elements inch Walker Bailey said that 40 of rains. Coleman's Country Store at at work which might bring rain an inch fell on his farm just Vincent had 1.60 inches and said to the area but the forecast called across the county line in Martin that north toward Lake J. B. for the moisture sometime late to County, 18 miles north of Big recommended a temporary halt Thomas, there were places where day. Apparently the front which Spring. triggered the showers was moving two inches and more fell.

This was borne out by reports at much faster pace than esti- Horse Creek crossing on the Snyfrom the dam at the lake where mated as the storm swept in der highway, where the heaviest a blinding 3.50 inch rain fell. At around midnight.

miles west, the rainfall dropped to electrical storm and, in some parts place, nine miles northeast of 1.30 inches. The rains added .14 of the county, winds of fair to Big Spring reported .90 of an of a foot to the water level at the average force developed. The inch. big lake, which stood at 2258.77 rain was a series of showlers of In Garden City, there was a feet Monday. It was still pouring varying intensity.

eight inches over the spillway Lightest rain in the county some wind. Ten miles east of Garfrom the deluge of a week ago, was west and southwest of Big den City, half an inch of rain fell In Big Spring, the official fall at Spring. Elbow and Lomax re- on the Steve Curry Ranch. the U.S. Experiment Station was ported just light showers-hardly Colorado City had 1.23 inches at .34 of an inch. Texas Electric more than a sprinkle.

Service Co. reported its switching Knott, in the northwest corner in the downtown area. There was every major newspaper, maga- John F. Kennedy, son of Joseph the same entry as the book itself. Palm Beach, Fla. and Newport, er and oil man, was scheduled to plant gauged .56 of an inch and the of the county, had half an inch. heavy lighting but no damage. zine and wire service in the Unit- P. Kennedy, onetime ambassador Smith said that on the bottom of R.I. in Fort Lee, N.J. in 1947- undergo exploratory surgery at the downtown plant 45 of an inch. Re- Forsan, due south, reported only Lake Colorado City was up .10 of ed States refused to publish the to England. There were no chil- the index card is a date apparent- 10 years before the Blauvelt gen- Methodist Hospital in Houston to- ports from various parts of the .20 of an inch while Chalk, in the an inch of rain. It stood at 2056.75 dren of the second or third mar- ly referring to a letter received ealogy was published - and yet day. Mr. Garrett has been in Hous- town ranged from .30 of an inch extreme southeast corner of the feet Monday morning. county had .50 of an inch.

finishing their cotton crop and ad- with heavier falls to the west of

L. J. Davidson, seven The U.S. Weather Bureau at Mid- northeast of town, had .80 of an

Leland Wallace ranch, near Wild rains of last week fell, had .50 the Big Spring-Odessa intake, four It was accompanied by a vivid of an inch last night and the home

trace of rain around midnight and

the TESCO plant and 1.16 inches

Other TESCO reports

Saturday in use of Type III vacthat Louis Blauvelt often relied on cine for adults. It reported that hearsay information passed on there was evidence of at least from one member of the family some of 11 polio cases among adults resulted from Type III seto another MORE ERRORS these additional errors in the

Smith said his father-in-law

kept careful records although he

Raymond D. Blauvelt of Ridge-

field Park, N.J., a former secre-

tary of the Blauvelt Family As-

ods and kept much material in

his head or on bits and scraps of

band, socialite Thomas Shevlin of

paragraph in the genealogy: Miss Malcolm's maiden name was Malcolm, not Malcom, as

printed in the genealogy. Is Due Surgery She first married Bersbach, then Desloge, not vice versa. She married her present hus-

rum. It recommended continued Newsweek listed what it termed use of Types I and II. Horace Garrett

polio cases.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Sept. 17, 1962



Plans For October

Miss Ola Mae Lane's engagement and approaching marriage to Ronnie Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox, 1115 Lloyd Ave., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lane, 701 Willa St. The wedding is planned for the latter part of October, at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Payne Friendship Teas Held Is Bride **By Chapters Of ABWA**

Local chapters of the American | Denton from a table laid with Business Women's Association white linen, appointed with silver. 7:30 p.m., at the First Baptist held annual fall Friendship Teas The centerpiece of yellow and Church in Tarzan. The Rev. James Sunday afternoon in respective lo- white dahlias featured the chapter O. Brandon, pastor, officiated in cations. The event is nationwide colors.

and held simultaneously by chap-Mrs. A. C. Moore, membership ters. to increase membership ros-ters. ters. the simultaneously by chap-ters. the simultaneously by chap-chairman, pointed out to the 40 members and their guests the ad-and Mrs. J. M. Payne of Tarzan and Mrs. S. R. Parum

CACTUS CHAPTER The Cactus Chapter of ABWA

gathered in the home of Miss Dorothea Baldwin, 1510 Tucson. Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, president, received guests while Mrs. Nannie Garrett presided at the regis-

Tea was served by Mrs. Travis registering guests.

XYZ Club Holds Regular Meeting

The XYZ Club met Friday at charge. Hostesses were Mrs. Morservice. ris Robertson and Mrs. Earl Wil-

Two new members, Mrs. Bill Bradford and Mrs. David Jones, and a guest, Mrs. A. McCowan were recognized. Members voted to donate \$10 to

the Bible Fund. Hostesses for the October meeting will be Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mrs. Bill Unger.



Miss Glenda Payne and Jerry Don Parum were married Sept. 1 the double-ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr.

The bride was escorted by her

formal-length gown. Her bouquet

nual tea. Guests were received was feathered chrysanthemum by Mrs. Lambert Misek. Mrs. and a white orchid. Leonard Burks was in charge of Miss Lou Wanda Pierce of Tarzan attended as maid of honor. Tea was served from a table Best man was Wayne Parum of

laid with an ecru hand-crocheted Tarzan. Ushers were Roger Long cloth over ivory brocaded taffeta. of Lomax and Larry Ratliff of Using the chapter colors, black Stanton.

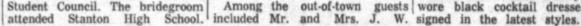
and gold, the centerpiece was of The bride, a graduate of Stanton gold carnations and gold tapers in High School, was a member of award candelabra. Mrs. Jolene the National Honor Society, Future noon at Coker's Restaurant with Miller and Mrs. Ila Mae Dunning Homemakers of America and the organ combo of Lubbock. Mrs. Earl Wilson, president, in presided at the silver and crystal Student Council. The bridegroom



were hosts to stockholders and di- Bill Roden, all of Midland; Mr. rectors of Cosden Petroleum Corp. and Mrs. Nelson Phillips Jr., R. and the Grace Co., Sunday evening at a dinner-dance at the Cos- C. Mann and A. G. Schlosstein den Country Club ballroom. The Jr., all of Dallas; Embey Kaye, event was held on the eve of the Tulsa, Okla.; Lyle R. Sproles, annual stockholders meeting. Fort Worth; Mark McKinsey,

Receiving guests with her hus- Thomas I. Sheridan Jr., and Paul band, Mrs. Tollett wore a sheath Woodberry, all of New York City, fashioned from champagne silk. N. Y. Guests attended from Midland,

Tulsa, Okla., New York City, Fall attire was predominant in N. Y., Dallas, Fort Worth and Big such fashions as Mrs. C. B. Mar-Spring cum's gold metallic knitted sheath The party of 91 dined from tawith matching accessories; Mrs. bles laid with white linen. Bronze Doug Orme's sheath of draped and yellow chrysanthemums and crepe; a pecan silk sheath worn autumn leaves were placed at by Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper. Mrs. intervals along the banquet table. Rex Fryer wore a sheath of gold-Dinner and dance music was furtoned printed silk, while Mrs. nished by Bernie Howell and his Paul Meek, Mrs. Champ Rainwater and Mrs. Nelson Phillips Jr., Among the out-of-town guests wore black cocktail dresses de-



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A Hectic Time Can Be A Pleasant Experience

By JANICE NELSON

to bed at a reasonable hour have time to talk and play for That period from 6 to 7:45 a.m. during the week, saving those card a while. is a hectic time of day for many of sessions and nights out for the If the children are in school.

today's young working mothers. weekend. Unless she is endowed a sense of Tiptoe for a while. If the children application of a bib or apron be-

good management or with a good are asleep, let them sleep. Mean- fore feeding, saving the changing husband who really "pitches in," while, relax with that first cup of of shirts or dresses. Also, she she can develop a good case of coffee, eat a bite, shower, should wait until the last minute nerves before the day is started. straighten the house a little and to don her work clothes. And she If the young woman with such prepare breakfast for the children. should remember to be happy at breakfast-smiles are contagious. a problem will lay out a daily It's a known fact that face makeroutine for this getting - ready up turns out neater when applied period, she and her children will all at once, rather than at inter-

be a happier, more alert group. vals between adjusting the TV for GETTING UP

it's worn out, she should get a

The best excuse for tardiness milk, water and or juice, and an early-morning mood is "that worn-out alarm clock." If

comedies, settling inevitable at night, she will not don her squabbles and getting drinks of clothes, minus buttons or with hems in need of repair. Before-bed DRESS ROUTINE After makeup is applied, slip

baths prevent useless struggles with children, when they wake up new one; however, in most cases, into a duster and go rouse the sleepy-eyed. If he's old enough to dress, she should let him; practice giving him the chance to select

a good point to remember is the

TIMESAVERS

If a mother will prepare cloth-

his own clothing for the day, corthat one won't work if it is in- There's about an hour left in which correctly set. A sure way to to feed them, wash the sleep from awaken, ready to meet the day is their eyes, dress them, and still

the clock is not to blame. The children. Then, a mother's time

most reliable clock is oneself, and can be devoted to her children.

Miss Gladys J. Kiefer Marries At Klondike

LAMESA (SC) - Gladys Joye was attached to a tiara of seed Kiefer and Ronald Doyle Payton pearls and she carried a white exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 orchid surrounded with split carp.m. Saturday in the Klondike nations on a white Bible.

Baptist Church with Rev. Murray The bride's sister, Marian Kay, pastor, reading the double Kiefer, was maid of honor and ring ceremony. her gown was fashioned of autumn Parents of the couple are Mr. orange peau de sole with a

and Mrs. M. O. Kiefer of Route scooped neckline and long tapered A and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pay- sleeves. She carried a longton, Lamesa. stemmed bronze mum. Feathered white net draped over Doyle Chapman, Lamesa, the

the baptistry and centered with a bridegroom's brother-in-law, was large basket of bronze chrysan- best man.

themums and gladiola flanked A reception was held in the with palm trees, English ivy and church parlor with guests registergold candelabra formed the back- ing from Lamesa, Odessa, Abilene, Pampa, Tyler, Alpine, San Angelo, ground for the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by Midland and Lubbock.

her father, wore a formal gown of For traveling the bride wore a white bridal taffeta and Chan- red knit jersey sheath with red tilly lace designed with a bouffant shoes and bag and a white fur hat skirt extending into a sweeping and kid gloves.

train. The molded bodice of lace | The bride is a graduate of Lawas fashioned with a portrait neck- mesa High School and is employed line and long tapered sleeves by the Texas Employment Comending in petal points over the mission. The bridegroom, a gradhands. The bodice and points of uate of Lamesa High School, is em. geles, Calif. the skirt were re-embroidered with ployed by Minnix and Chapman Plumbing here. The couple will sequins and seed pearls. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion reside in Lamesa.

recting him when necessary. There is no need for a mother to feel as though she has done a day's work before leaving home in the

morning; or for the children to be upset before beginning their day. The routine may vary from time to time-but with a little effort, that dreaded time of the morning may turn into a pleasure-filled

Campbells' Daughter To Marry

LAMESA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Campbell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to John W. Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hooper of Palmyra, The wedding, planned for Wis. Nov. 22, will be held in Lamesa. Miss Campbell is a graduate of

McMurry College and served with the Methodist Mission Board for three years in the Republic of The Congo, Africa. She is employed by the Agricultural and Technical Assistance Foundation of Los An-

Hooper, a 1958 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, also served in the Congo with the mission board. He is studying at Garrett Biblical Institute in Chi-



Nine tables were in play in a Sunday duplicate bridge session at Cosden Country Club.

Winners in the north-south division were Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, first; Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Fred Kasch, second; Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, third; Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., and Mrs.

Hudson Landers, fourth. East-west winners were Mrs. Joe Herbert and Mrs. Glen Riley, first; Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. C. A. Jones, second: Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. Gerald Haris, third; Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, fourth.

Elks Couples Tell Saturday Winners

A Saturday evening session of duplicate bridge played at the Elks Hall by members of the Elks Couples concluded a summer series with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley tied for first and second places, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price tied for third and fourth places. It was announced that a fall series will open next week. Winning in the north-south divi-

ion were Mr. and Mrs. Riley,

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Estes And Wife

Billie Sol Estes, West Texas financier, and wife, Patsy, enter federal court at El Paso where creditors examined the family for possible hidden assets. Mrs. Estes told the court that her husband had transferred no property to her name nor had he given her any large sums of money during the past year. It was the first court appearance for the Pecos housewife, mother of five, who has remained behind the scenes during the investigation of her husband's tangled affairs.

Brazilian Chief Regaining Power

BRASILIA (AP) - President in a guarrel with the conser-Joao Goulart picked a progressive vative-controlled Congress over Socialist as prime minister Sun- Goulart's demand for a popular day night. He also signed a bill referendum on whether full presiwon in a weekend triumph over dential powers should be re-estab-Congress that sets a plebiscite on lished. Congress set up a parliamentary restoring strong presidential powers, the major issue in the current system curbing the president's powers last year before Goulart took over because some military Goulart chose ex-Labor Minister Goulart chose ex-Labor Minister Hermes Lima to form what prob-bly will be a caretaker govern-and political leaders feared he was too far to the left. ably will be a caretaker govern-Presidential aides said the new ment until a new Congress returns Cabinet would include a number in February. of officials who held posts under Lima is a member of Goulart's Brochado da Rocha. left-of-center Brazilian Labor par- Bills signed by Goulart gave the ty and once headed the Univer- president the power to set up a sity of Rio de Janeiro's law new government without congresschool. sional approval and provides for

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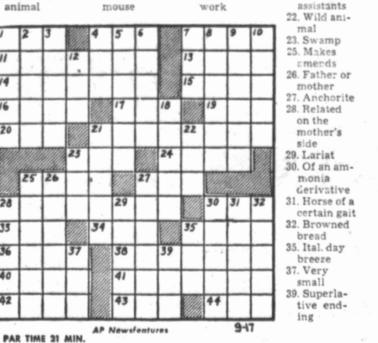
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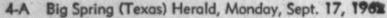
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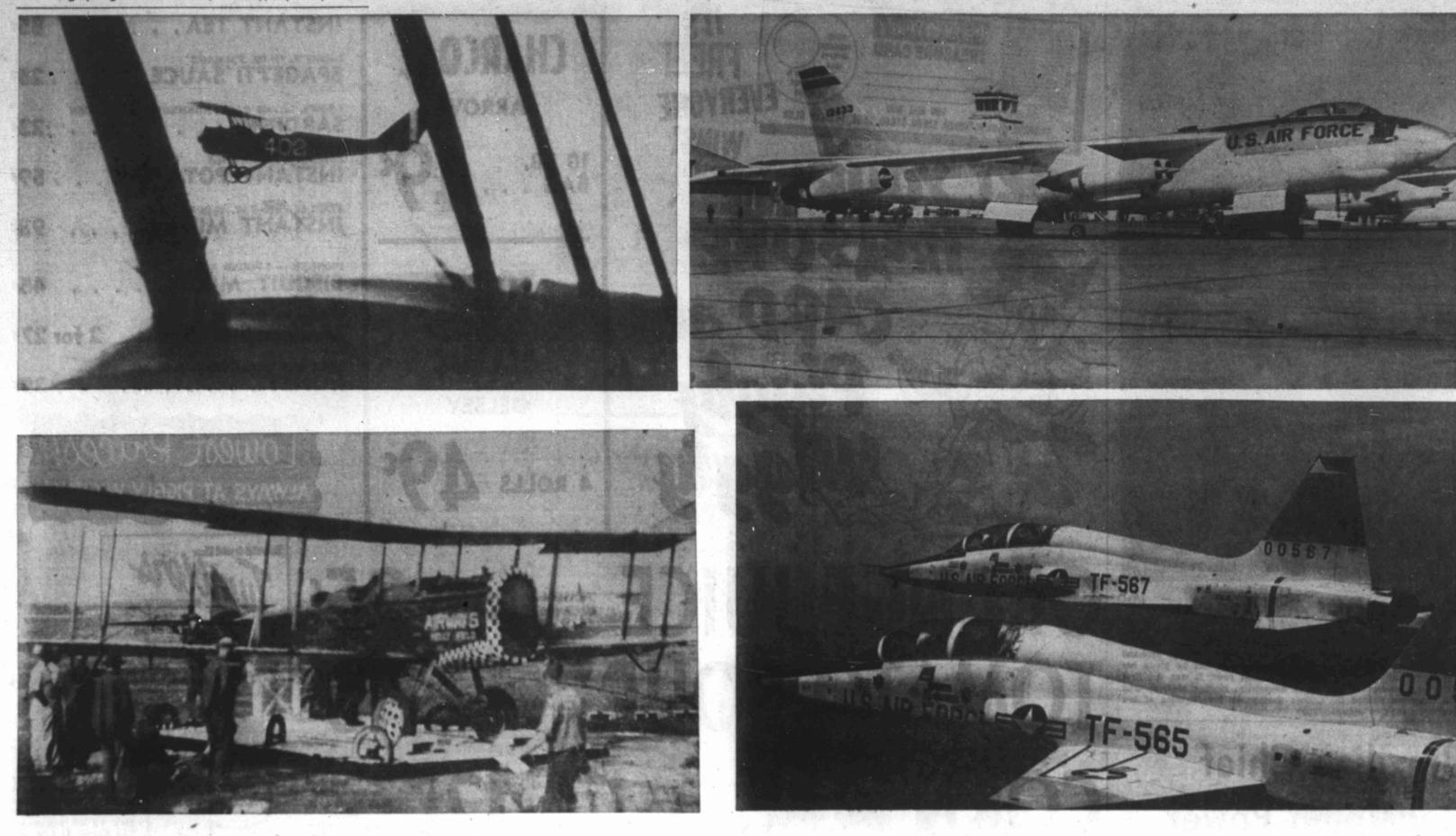




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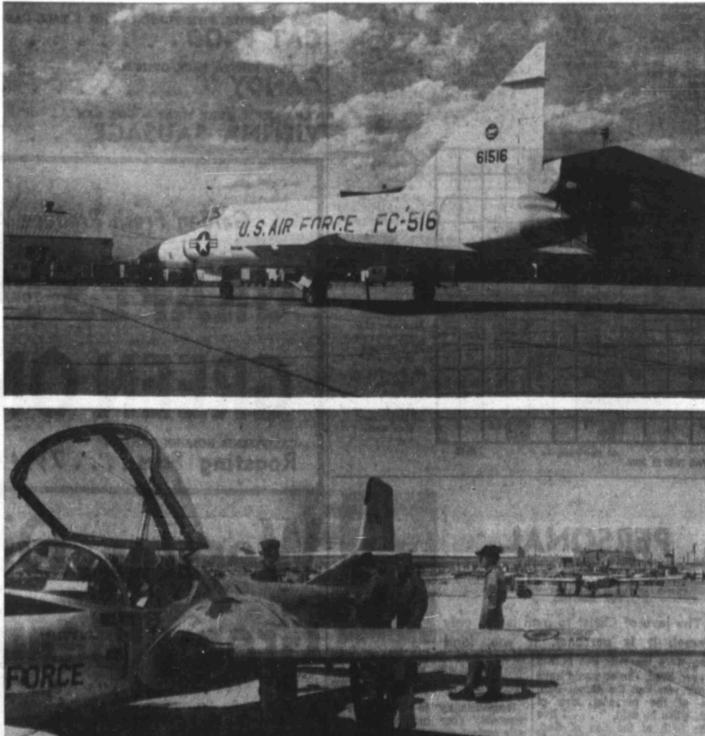
Sept. 18, 1947, the United States. Air Force became a reality. On the fifteenth anniversary of this event, it is the world's mightiest striking force—always ready in defense, always poised to strike back. As fantastic as the Air Force story is in this 15-year span, it obviously had a running start as it evolved out of the Army.

The advance in two score years, however, is only slightly less amazing as these pictures will show. Upper left is the renowned Jenny (Wright JN4B) powered by an in-line, water-cooled engine with 85 mighty norsepower. Its basic trainer companion was the DH4B DeHaviland, shown immediately below, with its Liberty motor; pilots dubbed it the "Flaming Coffin" because of its tendency to burn when crashed.

One of the nation's chief fighters after World War I was the Thomas-Morse Boeing version of the Scout with oak spars and wire cross-bracing, streaking along at 140 m.p.h. with a 320-h.p. Wright motor. The Martin bomber, once the pride of the Army Air Force, is shown below left, a rugged craft that struggled upward with a 2,000-pound bomb to help Gen. Billy Mitchell prove in 1921 that a plane could sink a battleship.

Contrast this with the super-sonic B-47 jet bomber, upper right, now one of the nation's first line bombers, capable of carrying thousand of pounds of bombs, plus atomic warheads, half way round the world. Or contrast the Jenny with the T-38s, second from top right, pressed first into service at Webb this year, which streak faster than sound and can outclimb anything in the Air Force.

The contrast between the old fighter and the modern F-102, third from top right, used by the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb, also strains the imagination, for the F-102 zooms faster than sound into the night in all kinds of weather to lock electronically on to an intruder and blast him from the sky. At the bottom right, is the T-37, the basic trainer at Webb, a twin-engine jet which can outperform most of the first-line fighters when the Air Force, came into being. Whether in 40 or in 15 years, the Air Force has flown a long, long way.



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A Long Way In 52 Years

When Big Spring citizens pooled had dropped nearly a million and resources and made arrange-ments for the first airplane to land the field was liquidated and most here in 1910, they could not dream of the buildings sold. It was rethat their city one day would be turned to the city as a municipal closely linked to military aviation. field.

Yet in almost 14 of the last 20 years, Big Spring has been the home of an air base, and for 10 With advent of the Korean War, the nation resumed a mili-tary buildup with emphasis on air home of an air base, and for 10 home of an air base, and for 10 of the 15 years that the Air Force has been a separate department, Big Spring has been the site for has been a separate department, Big Spring has been the site for

Big Spring has been the site for Webb AFB. When commercial aviation be-gan to flower in the late 20's and early 30's, Big Spring developed a municipal airport at the west edge of town. This attracted stops on the transcontinental routes and by the time World War II came along, the time World War II came along, off Japan. the Big Spring terminal was a

was converted with hangars, Webb AFB and the civilians who shops, academic and other build-also work there have taken leadings. On Dec. 7, 1942, the an-niversary of the Pearl Harbor at- maintaining a close link between tack, the first bombardiers were community and Air Force. Big graduated from the new base. By the time the war drew to a close in August of 1945, 42 classes with 6,000 students had been graduated. Training planes had flown 400,000 hours, some 60 million miles, and

the Big Spring terminal was a major crew point. But the war effort was the all-important thing and the municipal field was turned over to the U. S. Army Air Force in 1942. Quickly a base mushroomed and the field was converted with bangars

Webb AFB Started As Bombardier School

Webb Air Force Base has seen | May 18, 1952, and the base was

the Korean campaign, it was re- June 16, 1949.

Commander of that first base signed in on Aug. 19, 1961. Other when it was activated June 28, commanders, in the order they 1942, was Col. Sam L. Ellis. The held the post, are Col. Wackwitz, first class graduated Dec. 17 of Brig. Gen. Fred M. Dean, Brig.

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service to the United States twice since it first came into existence. In 1942 it was hastily activated to provide bombardiers in World War II. Ten years later, during the Kercen expension if the coast of Japan on Une 1942 it was hastily activated to provide bombardiers in World War II. Ten years later, during

activated and formally dedicated as Webb Air Force Base and as a jet pilot training station. Since Webb AFB reopened un-der the command of Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz of Springfield, Mass. a jet pilot training station. During its first opening, the Bombardier School did yeoman service, turning out 42 classes in four years. By Sept. 26, 1945, more these 10 years.

than 6,000 graduates had trained at the old Big Spring airport. Current commander is Col. Wil-son H. Banks, a native Texan who Gen. Charles M. Young, Gen. Kyle L. Riddle and Col Brig.

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a group of 35 Chinese. Webb Air Force Base was NORAD (North American Air De called on once again in 1952. The fense Command), the long-range reactivation was announced in December, 1950. Formal dedication took place of the country.

Big Spring Area Draws Income From AF Complex

The Big Spring area draws sev-eral million dollars per year from in change-of-station for personnel; the staffing, maintenance, and op-eration of Webb Air Force Base. The average personnel total at the base runs to about 700 civilian of of of air, rail and bus tickets employes and 2,500 military per- for personnel.

Big Spring and surrounding Besides the economic value of communities have benefitted from the base, Big Spring realizes the the return of former base personvalue of personnel membership in churches, civic clubs, organizations, and in community enter-prises. Membership runs from four to a dozen in practicelly from four to a dozen in practicelly from four to a dozen in practicelly from four

Officers and airmen have been to a dozen in practically every active in the city's youth program, especially in Boy Scouts, Cubs, and service organization in Big Spring. Cultural activities find many of the base personnel, both men and Girl Scouts. Some 30 boys take the base personnel, both men and women, participating, and the ex-change of ideas between citizens, and those from many states and lands, has been invaluable. EXPENDITURES the base.

Officers and enlisted personnel A breakdown of expenditures for the overall operation of Webb Air living in the 462 units at Webb Force Base shows the following: Approximately 30 million gallons of fuel per year, in addition to oils and lubricants, runs to around \$2.5 million; maintenance approximate-ne \$17 million annue approximate-to \$17 million annue approximate-annue approximate-

EXPENDITURES

ly \$17 million annually; operation 000,000, not including aircraft. near \$18 million; utilities \$300,000 Some 7,000 men have earned annually; \$120,000 quarterly for base supplies (more than half spent locally); \$35,000 annually were trainees for foreign nations.

1947 Was Year **Of Independence**

It was on September 18tn, 1947 the Signal Corps. Twenty years that W. Stuart Symington was later-1928-this same Frank P. sworn in as the first Secretary of Lahm, by this time a major, the United States Air Force. On was given the task of organizing that date all air activities were a training center for the purpose transferred to the newly created Department of the United States Air Force. a training center for the purpose of supervising both the primary and advanced pilot training, and to coordinate the two programs.

Air Force. Thus ended the 40-year period which began on that fateful day-Aug. 1, 1907—when a forward-looking Congress authorized the establishment of an aeronautical division in the office of the Chief Signal Officer of the U. S. Army-"which was to have charge of all matters pertaining to ballons, fly-ing machines, and kindred sub-jects." Chief of this new "aviation sec-tion" of the Signal Corps was Capt. Charles deF. Chandler. Three months and six days later the Board of Ordnance allotted \$25,000.00 to the Signal Corps for the procurement of one airship. One month later the same agency

One month later the same agency This was the beginning. From allotted another \$25,000.00 for the one Army lieutenant and one frail purchase of one flying machine craft held together with silk, dope, able of carrying two passen- and wires, and weighing less



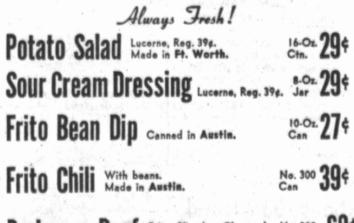
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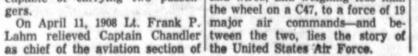
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Peter O'Donnell of Dallas pre-

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Opposing O'Donnell, 38, state

Cox, is Don Napier, 41, a steel

EL PASO (AP)-Texas Demo- tion) and credentials, cratic party leaders chose Dolph Few, if any, contested delega-Briscoe today as temporary chair- tion fights appeared likely. Conman of the state convention here nally said several times during Tuesday. his primary campaigns that duly

elected delegations to the conven-The Uvalde ranchman will cartion would be seated and senary the influential role of getting torial district caucus nominations under way the first convention of Democratic gubernatorial nomi- honored. for the state committee will be nee John Connally.

Connally told the state executive committee today that the party must launch a program to attract new faces into its organization.

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Strange Adoption

This little three-year-old dog named June has adopted a kitten and takes care of it like a mother. June is a pet of the T. S. Waltons of Cleburne. The Waltons claim the kitten is a

stranger; the dog just showed up with it one day and proceeded to set up housekeeping for the homeless feline.

Texas Liquor Control Board and that the companies connected of the trucking line's lease agreepressed its forfeiture suit in 32nd with the ownership of the whisky ment, which the line is supposed District Court Saturday. The suit and truck should not be penalized to carry if it is operating leased

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Sweetwater, and Mike McCloud, said he would consider the case

Segregation In Impacted **Area Fought**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The federal governmen' asked the courts today to forbid racial discrimination in Prince Georges County. Va., public schools attended by children of federal employes. It argued it had a direct interest because morale of federal employes was involved.

The schools get federal aid as an impacted area, but Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy emphasized in a statement that no threat to end aid to the schools is involved.

He said the purpose of the suit was "to seek an end to unconstitutional school segregation in an area where such segregation directly affects the armed forces.

From the legal standpoint, the approach is a new one for federal intervention.

Violence Takes 23 Lives In Texas

By The Associated Press Violence took 23 lives in Texas during the weekend, 12 in traffic. Seven shooting deaths occurred in the period from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Partly clouly today and Tues-day. Widely scattered, mostly night, thun-dershowers. Low tonight 66 to 76. High Tuesday 85 to 95. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-day and Tuesday. Widely scattered late thundershowers. Low tonight 56 to 72. High

Tuesday 84 to 94. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-day and Tuesday with widely acattered thundershowers. Not quite so warm in north and east, Low tonight 65 to 75. High Tuesday in 90s.

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Astronaut Schirra

Project Mercury Astronaut Walter M. Schirra poses in a full pressure suit with a model of his spacecraft and air conditioning unit. Schirra is scheduled to make a six-orbit flight Sept. 28.



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test pilots today culminates six ments. months of extensive evaluation of "The new flight test personnel gualifications of 253 volunteers will, however, have an important from among military and civilian role in the manned spacecraft applicants.

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ment in the platform insofar as and delegates. He appeared reour views are concerned,,' Brown laxed and confident. said. "We expect many of our

views to be incorporated into the GOP Chairman Tad Smith of El platform but we don't expect Paso were among early arrivals. them to embrace them all. Included in the list of 27 labor demands handed Connally were: Passage of a state labor-manage-

ment relations act; establishment What the Republicans decide to of a State Department of Labor; passage of a fair prevailing wage objectives promised to be a major a voter registration law; topic. A subcommittee which held ant General Norman Suarez, Aushigher unemployment and its first session yesterday also workmen's compensation. Connally has labor's endorsement but union officials have tion, election law reforms and Dallas-to file written briefs. He

made it clear they will reconsid- elimination of the poll tax. er if the party produces an anti-

things to come in the platform from sure of union members' is expected to appear in the con- votes in the Nov. 6 general elec- cause a carrier transporting vention keynote speech by Con- tion, particularly if the Republi- liquor must have a manifest, nally Tuesday. Work on the convention's No. 1 tude toward organized labor." item—a platform—remained in the closed door hotel room stage. the constitution and other changes produce a manifest when request-The 62-member state executive were urged by Mrs. Maurice ed by License and Weights officommittee met first, and subcom- Brown of Waco, state president cer E. G. Allen, who had stopped mittees then tackled various pre- of the League of Women Voters. paratory tasks. Evans said many union mem-The first authoritative hint of bers are weighing the idea of things to come in the platform is casting votes for the GOP nomexpected Tuesday morning in the inee for lieutenant governor, Bill keynote speech by Connally. Hayes. Evans asserted the Dem-Connally refused in weekend ocrats' candidate for that office, news conferences to discuss any Preston Smith, had "used and items he might favor or oppose misrepresented the right to work being included in the platform, law, the party's official statement of Evans and Mrs. Brown both its political philosophy until 1964. urged a Republican stand for He was among only a few of abolishing the poll tax and sub-Lamesa TEC office, has indicated thousands of Democrats packed stituting a voter registration systhat not a single authorization for into El Paso who was not specu- tem. bracero laborers had been issued lating aloud on what the platform Asserting the state's so-called by his office here. At the same might contain. Some obvious right to work law is "phony, in seven states-two each from time last year, the office had problems could confront the plat- Evans called for an amendment form committee tomorrow. of this statute and for a minimum One problem may be what to do wage and hour law. the 70-cent hourly wage set last about demands by organized labor "Texas should amend its law to year by the labor department and for more favorable union legislapermit union security provisions said it probably indicated that lo- tion. Connally holds a tenuous enlabor-management contracts cal farmers would use the serv- dorsement by labor. State union when this provision has been apices of domestic harvest hands, officials have made it clear they proved by a majority of the af now moving into the area from may reconsider if the party pro- fected employes in a democratic duces an anti-labor platform. and safeguarded election," Evans State AFL-CIO President Hank said. using bracero facilities to house Brown will appear before the plat-As other measures the AFL-CIO the domestic workers although form makers here while his secwould like to see in the GOP platretary-treasurer, Roy Evans, goes form, Evans listed: A group of farmers in the Key before the Republicans at their A law forbidding importation of Community have established a convention in Fort Worth. strikebreakers to work in plants CSL survey. Other problems likely to be en- shut down by a legal strike or pullers and plan to go mechani- countered in the platform commit- employer's lockout. tee deliberations include: Taking Steps to all possible for an or a stand on elimination of the Poll, derly, frictionless transition to tax as a requisite to voting; how total desegregation of the races. to increase the state's waning A fair and equitable natural retourist business: water developsources tax. ment: teachers' pay: changes in the state's year-old sales tax and sion. A modern industrial safety code, survey. fixing a two-term limit for future governors.

Cox, Sen. John Tower, and state

The convention was expected to draw a record of 3,200 delegates. Smith is not seeking another term as chairman.

say about organized labor and its heard proposals for planks pledg- ley Griggs and George Beale, ing revision of the Texas Constitu-

labor platform. The first authoritative hint of group that the Democrats are far The state claims the whisky



was being transported ill cans display "a progressive atti- showing the pickup point, the quantity carried and destination Plans calling for overhaul of The truck drivers were unable to Bishop, 51, of 404 Northwest 11th. will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in River Funeral Home chapel. The which claimed the liquor and pro-Rev. Dewitt Seago will officiate duced a cancelled check for more the truck on a routine check. and burial will be in the City than \$44,900 as payment; Interna-The defense says that the driver

Liquor Forfeiture Suit Being Studied By Judge

COLORADO CITY (SC)-The was given a copy of the manifest, and asked for a look at the copy was filed in May, 1962, against because of a truck driver's mis- vehicles.

the owners of a truck and trailer take.

and 950 cases of whisky seized in Colorado City May 2, 1962. cluded at mid-afternoon Saturday, but Judge Mahon told the states

Mrs. Bishop

In other testimony Saturday, it

Shippers Inc. took over. As the truck passed through they did not produce the mani-Colorado City, Allen stopped the fest. Allen asked permission to

truck on a routine weights check



Funeral rites for Mrs. Faye forfeiture suit.

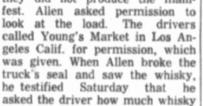
The drivers, Marvin and Murray Jennings of Sun Valley, Calif., appeared that the whisky had left did not produce the lease agree-

Antonio.

The hearing before District the Brown & Forman Distillery ment and were fined \$25 and Judge Eldon Mahon, was con-in Louisville, Ky. by common car-costs. When Allen told the drivers rier and was taken to a point in he wanted to check the manifest where the Southwest on the load, the drivers allegedly told Allen that they were load-

ed with Redwood Furniture, but look at the load. The drivers called Young's Market in Los Angeles Calif. for permission, which





Gilruth said there were five basic qualifications for final selection:

Experience as a jet test pilot preferably presently engaged in flying high-performance aircraft.

Experimental flight test status attained through military service, the aircraft industries for NASA or possession of a certificate of graduation from a military test

for bracero labor in Dawson pilot school. Possession of a degree in phy-County this year has dwindled to nothing, according to a report sical or biological sciences or enfrom the Texas Employment Com-

gineering U.S. citizenship, age less than mission office. 35 at the time of selection and height 6 feet or less.

Recommendation from dividual's organization.

The new astronauts were born Ohio and Texas and one each authorized 10,826 braceros. from California, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Oklahoma,

The Project Mercury astronauts selected in 1959 were born in Colorado, Oklahoma, Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey, New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

Gilruth did not indicate how South Texas. much training will be necessary Many of the county gins are before any of the new astronauts can make an actual space flight. He said assignment to flight little cotton pulling has started. crews will depend upon the con-

McKiski Takes Goliad Band Post

ton farmers in the area. The Russell E. McKiski began work farmers set a wage of \$1.50 a today as the new band director hundredweight for pulling and 25 at Goliad Junior High School. He cents a hundred for delivering it replaces Bill Jones, who resigned to the gin. unexpectedly Friday.

The farmers indicated that with Fortunately, there will be no interruption in the band schedthe increased costs of operations, that was the top price they could ule, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent. McKiski is pay for harvesting The actions also followed anhighly qualified for the work and nouncements by some gins in the stepped into the new job immedcounty that they did not intend to iately. One other person had ap-

contract braceros this fall. The plied for the position. ginners indicated the financial McKiski holds a masters degree and has 24 years of teaching ex- risk was too great and farmers perience. He held a good position would have to contract the laborin Dallas last yaer and comes here ers themselves or have cotton highly recommended from North mechanically harvested.

Texas State University. The McKiski's have one He enrolled in school today.

DEBRA KAYE ALEXANDER, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Waxne Alexander. Passed away Sun-day morning in Big Spring. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Nalley-Pickle Chapel, Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

two-day-old daughter of Airman CHARLOTTE HINSON, in-fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hinson. Passed away Monday. Services pending.

NALLEY PICKLE

Pickle

3.C. and Mrs. Bobby Wayne Alexander, 210 Kindle. She died early Sunday morning in a local hospital. The infant was born Friday in a local hospital. Her father is stationed with the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb Air Force Base The Rev. J. E. Whisenant will

officiate at services in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel

Youngster's Rites

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tues-

day for Debra Kaye Alexander,

Slated Tuesday

maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elkins, Big Spring; paternal grandparents, Mr. and

creation of a state department of Most of the work today was labor and enactment of a state wards, 330 feet from the north done by the subcommittees-nom- labor management relations act. and 1,980 feet from the east lines



OIL REPORT Mobil Still **Testing Zone**

Reports on drilling in the area Martin County, Mobil No. 1 Don- sier City, La., Mrs. Bill Isbell, old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-County venture, Cosden No. 1 Bur-

ris, has gone tight. Dawson

grandchildren. Standard No. 1 O'Brien is waiting on c ment to set 51/2 inch casing at 8,588 feet. The hole is bottomed at 8,590 feet. Location is

C NE NE, section 13-266, Kent

Howard

Cosden No. 1 Burris is tight. It is a Pennsylvanian test set for 7,600 feet. On last report Friday the · operator was drilling i A state public utilities commis- shale below 7,430 feet. Drillsite C SE SE, section 29-25, H&TC

Southern Minerals No. 1 Ed of section 42-30-1s, T&P survey,

is drilling below 4,070 feet. This 4,500-foot Abo reef test is on a 160-acre lease about seven miles southeast of Coahoma.

Martin

Frankfort No. 1 Peters, C NW SE, section 2-36-1s, T&P survey. is digging in lime and shale be low 9,545 feet.

Mobil No. 1 Donham pump 18 barrels of load oil and 54 h rels of salt water in 24 hours from Spraberry perforations between 7,562-8,010 feet. It is C NW NW, section 33-35-3n, T&P survey. Pan American No. 1 Humble Wolcott is making hole in lime below 5,300 feet Location is 1,851 feet from the west and 606 feet from the north lines of league 250, Hartley CSL survey.

About 700 Attend **Annual Festival**

About 700 persons took part in the festivites Saturday at the annual Fall Festival neid at maculate Heart of Mary Churci according to the Rev. Father Fran

with a net of some \$1,500

he was carrying and that the LIVESTOCK driver had said, "About 900 cases."

Funeral Pending

For Hinson Child

AVESTOR (AP) - Cattle 2200, FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle 2200, alves 400; steers 26.25; cows 15.00-17.00; earling calves 23.00-25.50, standard 22.00; eeder calves 24.50-29.00; good helfers The Liquor Control Board in Big Spring was called and filed the

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7.00. Sheep 3300: good and choice spring ambs 18.00-20.00; good and choice shorn 8.00-18.30; good and choice shorn year-ings 14.00-18.50; ewes 5.25-6.75. Hogs 700; top 18.25-19.25. Intervening in the suit (defending) were: Young's Market,

STOCK PRICES

Cemetery with River in charge of tional Harvester Credit Corp., and International Harvester Co., DOW JONES AVERAGES Mrs. Bishop, who was an em- who have a lien on the truck; strial Rails ploye of the Big Spring State Hos- and Southwest Shippers, Inc., Utilities Amerada American Airline American American Motors American Tel. & Tel. lantic Refinin Baltimore & Ohi Beaunit Mills ethlehem Stee otany Industri raniff Airlines urroughs arysler ties Service ntinental Motors ntinental Oil artis Wright Charolette Hinson, 3½-month-Paso Natural Gas Firth Sterling Poote Mineral Ford pronounced dead on arrival at a most Dairie ulf Oil falliburton Oil Jones & Laughlin She was born in El Paso and her parents moved here three months Coppers ago. The child had been ill the past two days. Her father is an employe of Firestone Stores. Arrangements are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Survivors include the parents, and paternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Henry R. Hinson, Con-Reynolds Metals Reynolds Metals ing-Temco ago. The child had been ill the G. D. Searle Sears Roebuck Shell Oil Shell Oil Sinclair Oil Skelly Oil Socony Mobil Standard Oil of Calif. Standard Oil of Indian Standard Oil of N. J. Studebaker-Packard Sun Oil Company unray Mid-Continent Swift Texas Company Texas Gulf Producing Texas Gulf Sulphur
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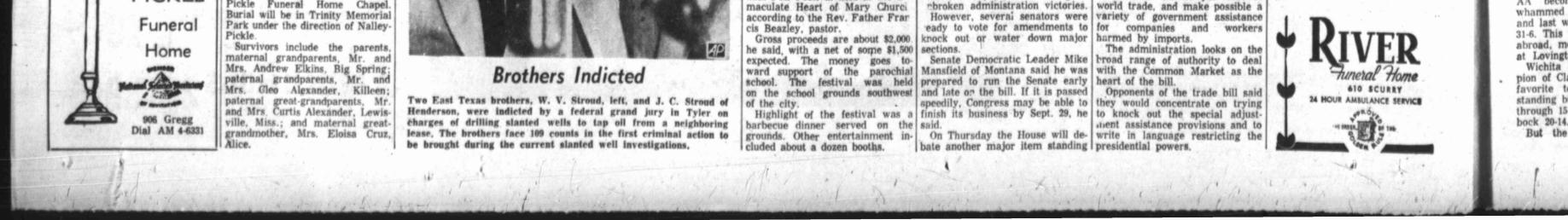
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a 50 per cent cut in all present MRS. FAYE BISHOP, age 51,

There was a chance the Senate

would accept House amendments

ill to the floor Friday after a and the European Common Mar- tery, aries of key votes resulting in ket account for 80 per cent of

pital, was found dead at her home who had the truck under lease. Sunday at 10 a.m. Justice of the The truck belonged to the Stew-Peace Jess Slaughter ruled death art Brothers Co., Inc. of San to natural causes. Mrs. Bishop was the widow of the late Charlie Bishop, one-time member of the Big Spring City police force. Mrs. Bishop was born in Terrell March 16, 1911.

arrangements

She is survived by four daughwere skimpy this morning. In ters, Mrs. R. E. McMillen, Bos-

hem was reported still testing the Kelleen, Mrs. Elvis Kirkpatrick ert R. Hinson, 205 E. 3rd, was Spraberry on pump. A Howard and Linda Kay Bishop, both of Big Spring; one son, Donald local hospital this morning. She Big Spring: one son, Donald Bishop, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Rex Vaughn, Port Arthur, ambulance. Justice of the Peace W. R. Grace Company General American Oil General Electric W. R. Grace and Mrs. Harry Burns, some- Walter Grice ruled death from where in Arizona. She has four natural causes.

Church Burns

DAWSON, Ga. (AP) - Another Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Negro church burned today in the same area where three churches and paternal grandparents, Mr. have been razed by fire within re- and Mrs. Henry R. Hinson, Con- Royal Dutch G. D. Searle cord, N. C.

Trade Expansion **Bill Up For Debate**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-I in the way of adjournment-the ate begins debate today on the foreign aid appropriations bill. trade expansion bill which would Senate-House conferees will tive President Kennedy unprece- meet during the week on such imtented new authority to cut tar- portant measures as tax revision,

federal aid for colleges, farm legislation and self-employed pen-Leaders hope for passage in a sions. ow days of the measure aimed The House Friday passed the winning mutual trade conces-President's proposal authorizing

the United States to buy up to The President has said the bill \$100 million of a \$200-million U.N. would give the nation "a new and bond issue. bold instrument of American trade policy" and has given it a

top priority rating in his legislato the U.N. bond bill without sending the measure to a joint confer-Many members of Kennedy's ence committee. That could speed Cabinet and other high adminis- it to the President this week.

The trade bill would extend the tration officials have gone to Capitol Hill during months of con- 28 year-old reciprocal trade law gressional hearings to plead for for another five years, authorize

issage of the measure. The House has passed the bill tariffs, give the President the Passed away Sunday morning. nd the Senate Finance Commit- right to wipe out duties on prod- Services 10 a.m. Tuesday at River has approved it, sending the ucts for which the United States Chapel. Interment in City Ceme-

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John David Crow leading the way, | yard pass from Sam Etcheverry, By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer upset Philadelphia 27-21; Detroit who also hit Sonny Randle on a Paul Hornung is as ready as overwhelmed Pittsburgh 45-7; Bal- 68-yard scoring aerial. Crow's 26he'll ever be to help the Green timore came from behind on quar- yard TD run in the third period Bay Packers defend their Nation | terback Johnny Unitas' passing to | put the Cardinals ahead to stay. al Football League title this year, upend Los Angeles 30-27; Chiand, that spells M-U-R-D-E-R for cago's Bears upset the San Fran-

Eric Nichols, wingback for the Big Spring Steers, watches the ball

fall away after nearly catching it in the above picture, taken dur-

ing the Steer-Plainview game in Plainview Friday night. No. 25

Hornung, Packers

Plum held up his end of the six other Western Conference hope- cisco 49ers 30-14 and Washington Ninowski deal, passing for three and the Dallas Cowboys played a Detroit scores, two to Gail Cog-

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fulls.and the Damas Cowboys played a
35-35 tie.Detroit scores, two to Gail Cog-
dill in a 21-point third period. Pat
Studstill set up two of them with
explosive kick returns, and also
scored later on a 9-yard pass
from Plum. The Steelers were
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scoring only in the second quarter
on Ed Brown's 43-yard pass play
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PLUM DELIVERS

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Plowboys. It also counted 60 Camey. Other team records fell Friday

in each of four quarters, I don't first major league home run, off Stan Williams in the first inning. recall it. The New York Mets knocked out . . . Joey Jay, Cincinnati's 21-game

Plainview's victories will come few and far between this year. If the Bulldogs are to win this year, chances are they will prevail in their next outing-against Hereford. The Bulldogs have two or three fine players but that's about all. . . .

combined with Milwaukee's 5-4 A Snyder scout watching the victory over Houston, left the two game from the stands remarked to clubs tied for fifth place. a running mate that the Steers The Giants' collapse in Pittslooked stroger to him than did Odessa Permian. (Permian was burgh left them hanging on the Paced by Yanez' sharp 5-hit the pre-season favorite to win it ropes with time running out. Only a complete form reversal by the

Dodgers in their 12 remaining The Snyder scout had caught the games can revive San Francisco's Panthers in a scrimmage against hopes. Los Angeles and San Francisco

. . . . The Snyder party, who, incidentally, expressed great admiration for the Big Spring head coach, Don Robbins, might have been trying to lull our forces into complacency. I don't think a Big Spring team has ever or will ever meet a Snyder football eleven with a complacent approach, however. They always expect and invariably get a salty opponent in the Tigers.

the Tigers were not at full

strength against the Andrews

team. Five regulars reported-

ly saw little or no action

against the Mustangs, includ-

ing three halfbacks. The Ben-

gals will probably be at peak strength against Big Spring.

One thing is for sure: The

Steers can't afford to overlook

Snyder and try to concentrate

on the succeeding opponent,

schools I know which has its park-

month in water assessments.

Nicklaus Cops

Seattle Open

SEATTLE (AP) - Jack Nick-

laus, the big schoolboy from

Ohio State, shot a 68 Saturday to

Wichita Falls.

vorite for the Southwest Confer- the biggest taxpayer in the Plain-

Snyder had its hands full against Andrews last week but

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Sept. 17, 1962 7-A

OOKING M OVER BY TOMMY HART Giants Desperate In Pennant Chase

Willie Mays did his best and the fifth place. Del Crandall also homered for the Chicago Cubs slowed down Los Gus Bell's home run on Don Mc- Braves and as did Bob Lillis for touchdown against Plainview Fri- Angeles' pennant express but still Mahon's first pitch in the ninth the Colts. Lew Burdette won on reday night, he broke a school the San Francisco Giants couldn't gave Milwaukee its decision over lief over McMahon.

With two weeks to go, the Giants' situation is indeed desperate. They

Conley Only Pro In 2 Major Sports

By The Associated Press , ing three by 2-1, 1-0 and 5-4 mar-Gene Conley is a big, baby- gins going into the game.

faced guy who is the only major The Yanks opened up with evtwo-sport professional now per- ery indication of making it five in a row. Bobby Richardson, Tom Tresh, Mickey Mantle and Roger

He is the property of the New York Knickerbockers of the Na-Maris ripped successive singles, tional Basketball Association. This producing two runs. Conley 14-13 then settled down and held them is a recent change. And he is no longer "owned" by the New York to a single hit until the ninth. A Conley single, leading off the Yankees, also a recent change.

The Yanks had beaten the 6- He moved up on a sacrifice and foot-8 Boston right-hander seven scored on Lu Clinton's single. times in as many tries over the That gave Boston a 4-2 lead, but last two season when they took the Yanks got one back in the the field in Boston Sunday. Conley promptly pitched and the tiring Conley gave way to Dick ninth when Mantle doubled and batted the Red Sox to a 4-3 tri- Radatz. He gave up a single to umph over the defending world Maris, then retired the next three champions, lopping a full game men, Mantle scoring on a sacrifice off the Yanks still comfortable fly American League lead.

Whitey Ford (16-8) was charged Minnesota closed to within three with the loss.

games on the strength of a 4-3 Pascual struck out 12, lifting his decision over Cleveland, with ace league-leading total to 191, while right-hander Camilo Pascual the keeping the Twins in the race key figure. Pascual picked up his with their fourth straight victory. 19th triumph and drove in the win- He drove in the run that broke a ning run with his third hit of the 3-3 tie with a single in the eighth. He also had a bunt single and a

New York and Minnesota each double. have 10 games left to play.

Harmon Killebrew's 40th home run with the bases empty in the The third-place Los Angeles Anseventh, pulled the Twins into the gels were all but eliminated from the race by Detroit. The Tigers tie

came up with a 4-2 verdict, drop-Los Angeles' loss to Detroit was their fifth straight. Pitcher Phil ping the Angels 31/2 games back Regan's decisive two-run double in of Minnesota, 61/2 behind the Yana three-run fifth inning gave the Tigers a 4-0 lead and pinned the

Kansas City bombed Baltimore loss on Ken McBride (11-5). 12-5 and Chicago beat Washington Kansas City jammed in six runs 7-4 in the others.

in the fifth inning and went on to Conley, who combines his base- an easy triumph over Baltimore, ball career with a winter job in despite a home run and three other owed singles by Matty Alou and professional basketball, was ac- hits by the Orioles' Brooks Robin-Harvey Kueen. Al McBean had a quired by the New York NBA son,

4-1 lead going into the eighth but team in a trade last week. Chicago rallied for four runs in gave way for Diomedes Olivo after He declared his independence the sixth in beating Washington the singles. After Orlando Cepeda from the Yanks in impressive Ray Herbert allowed 11 hits and fashion Sunday. New York owned 41 walks, but picked up his 17th four decisions over Conley, includ- victory against 91 losses.

Tigers Beat C-City Team Give NFL Warning

is Larry Haydon of the Bulldogs. Big Spring won the game by the

record score of 86-6. (Herald Photo by Keith McMillin)

pitching, the Tigers swamped Colo- all in 2-AAAA). rado City Sunday by a 7-1 count. Except for three successive errors. Yanez, who struck out five Andrews earlier this month. would have had a shutout. He had a great day at bat with two hits and a run, and he also stole a base. Collyer got a double and a home run to pace the Tiger's hit-

ting The box score:

Colorado City (1) Tigers (7) Ab R H Ab R H Fierro ss 2 1 0 Mendoza lb 4 0 1 Mendoza cf 5 0 0 3 0 0 Rogers If 4 1 1 Mart'nez If 3 0 1 Garza rf 0 Paredez c 1 Yanez p 31. 1. 5 Total 31 7 7

tion Saturday. Two Big Ten teams

in the poll-Ohio State, No. 1, and

Texas, voted No. 2, and the fa-

Alabama, No. 3, dumped out of

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Colorado City, 79-0, and it began to trail the Dodgers by four games appear that the record would never with 12 to play after losing their fifth straight Sunday, 6-4 to Pitts The 1931 club, coached by Obie burgh in 10 innings. Bristow, is the one which counted 398 points against only seven for

scoring record that had endured win for losing.

LOOKING

EM OVER

When Humberto Hernandez, the

134-pound senior wingback, raced

12 yards to score Big Spring's 12th

That year, the Steers beat down

since 1931.

The Dodgers' seven-game winnight. No fewer than 11 boys got ning streak was broken by the forming. into the scoring act - enough for Cubs, whose Bob Buhl allowed a starting lineup. The 50 points only four hits in a 5-0 victory. the Longhorns accumulated in Nelson Mathews, a 21-year-old the first were, no doubt, another rookie who came up from the record. And if another Big Spring Wenatchee, Wash., farm last team has scored in double figures week, hit a grand siam homer, his

Smoky Burgess' two-run homer the opposition, yet failed to get Mays, returning to the lineup for in the 10th did the Giants in after out of district competition. The '31 the first time since he collapsed Longhorns ran up 71 points against on the bench Wednesday, had tied another opponent - the Roscoe the score with a three-run homer in the eighth. It was Willie's 44th against Pecos and 59 against Mc- of the year.

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BIGGEST CROWD

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Sunday as the Packers opened de-

The day's biggest crowd was at Crow, out most of the 1961 sea Cleveland where 81,115 saw the son with a broken ankle and siderejuvenated Browns defeat the lined nearly a month during the Eastern Conference champion training season with an ankle All-America bandwagon is rolling New York Giants 17-7. In other sprain, scored three touchdowns with George Mira, University of games, St. Louis, with halfback for the Cardinals, one on a 2-

Old Bones Parilli Rattles The Houston Colts, 34-21

scheduled.

By The Associated Press

Bones yet, and the more, the Saturday night. merrier as far as the Boston Pa- Dallas and Oakland were not triots are concerned.

Vito (Babe) Parilli, the old Parilli completed touchdown 86 yards in 10 carries-8.6 yards bones of the Patriots, outdid an- passes of 63 yards to Larry Gar- per try. other old codger Sunday in lead- ron and 5 to Jim Colclough and ing the Boston Patriots to a re- Ron Burton ran 70 yards for an- ing, eight of the top 10 teams in sounding 34-21 victory over the other score as the Patriots held the pre-season Associated Press American Football League cham- a 24-17 first half lead. pion Houston Colts, who were led Blanda hit Charlie Hannigan for by quarterback George Blanda's 78 and 49-yard TD tosses and Bob three touchdown passes.

McLeod with one of 40 yards. Parilli tossed a pair, then threw Keith Lincoln, just moved from the last laugh at the Oilers with the defensive platoon to bulwark a 32-yard scoring gallop that the shoddy running of the Chargrocked staid old Harvard Stadium | er's attack, ran 103 yards with to its ivy-covered roots and threw a kickoff and passed to Lance Althe Eastern Division into a three- worth for 23 yards on a passway tie for the top spot. option play to pace the victory

San Diego's Chargers, shrugging over New York. off the 30-21 upset by Denver a Quarterback Jackie Kemp week ago, evened their record at threw a 67-yard TD pass to Al-1-1 by bombing the New York worth, a rookie from the Univer-Titans 40-14. But San Diego still sity of Arkansas, and scored on trails the Broncos, who hold the a 1-yard plunge.



GOOD TRADE

fense of their title with a solid Jim Ninowski, obtained from 34-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings, scoring three touchdowns Detroit for quarterback Milt Plum kicking two field goals and adding hit Rich Kreitling with a 17-yard TD pass in the third period to four conversions for 28 points. A sellout crowd of 38.669 break a 7-7 tie and Lou Groza's watched Hornung's one-man gang 29-year field goal added the injob on the Vikings, part of a rec- surance.

Draws Praise Tom Wilson, one of the 15 new faces on the Browns, combined with last year's rushing leader Jimmy Brown for 210 yards.

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer The football season has hardly Michigan State, No. 4, open their gotten under way and already the season a week from Saturday. Miami quarterback, causing all ence championship, entertains view school district?

Oregon State in a night game. the excitement. "Possibly the greatest quarterback I've seen in a long, long its top spot because of the gradu-time," said Coach Johnny Michel-ation of Pat Trammel and the in-ter reportedly is very cheap up Mets as Roger Craig, a 23-game osen of Pitt. "The best quarterback I've ever breaking runner, will test itself irrigated his lawn generously every 21-game winner, lost his 13th. coached," enthused Mira's coach, against Georgia in another night month, yet only paid about \$4 a Johnny Callison's 22nd home Andy Gustafson. game.

17, New York 7 34, Minnesota 7 27, Philadelphia 21

81. Louis 27, Prinzounna 35 Washington 35, Dailas 35 Detroit 45 Dittsburgh 7 Baltimore 30, Los Angeles 27 Chicago 30, San Francisco 14 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Denver 23. Buffalo 20 San Diego 40. New York 14 Boston 34. Houston 21

Louisiana State, fifth - ranked, Mira, a slick, 175 - pound junior was a one-man gang Saturday in plays Texas A&M in a nighter at home. LSU tied Alabama in the Western Division lead with a 2-0 leading Miami to a 23-14 victory There's a lot of life left in Old record after edging Buffalo 23-20 over Pitt in the first NCAA tele- Southeastern Conference race until Oct. 12, at which time it vision game of the week. He con- last year and doesn't figure to meets Stamford. The Tigers play nected for 13 of 25 pass attempts, have any trouble with the so-so Levelland, Big Spring and Kermit good for 162 yards, and blasted Aggies.

Mississipi, No. 6, another pretender to the Southeastern throne, warms up against Memphis State. While the Hurricanes are rest-The big one will take place in Seattle, matching Purdue, No. poll, including defending national and Washington, No. 10.

Duke, the Atlantic Coast Conchampion Alabama, get into acference standout, and No. 8 in the poll, faces a strong Southern California outfit, while Penn State, No. 9, and the favorite for the Eastern title, tangles with Navy, one of its main rivals, in another important test.

win, \$4,300 and the Seattle open **Steers Stress** Good Condition in par-34, and his first birdle didn't come until the 12th hole. But he cinched the victory on the 518-yard, par-5 15th hole.

He started out the first day With no injuries worse than a with a 67. The second round was with no injuries worse than a vith a 67. The second round was muscle cramp for Charley West, a 65, then came another 65, and his last round yesterday ran his today to sharpen their physical total to 265, which is 15 under par on the par-70 Broadmoor

Naturally pleased with their course. showing in swamping the Plainview Bulldogs 86-6, Coach Don was Tony Lema with 267. Then Robbins nevertheless was deceived by the margin. After watching the ilms, he observed neither team benefitted from the game after the first half.

R. C. Moore, who watched Snyder take a 7-0 game off Andrews, day to test its second Class AAAA said plainly that the Steers are in

This week the B team will prac-

John Hughes, reported not out for the team, is indeed playing. ranked No. 2 in the world, had Saturday evening he turned in to rally to take out the 21-yearsome sparkling defensive plays for old Davis Cup star from Trinity University. He dropped the first the B team. Season ticket sales are gradual. set 4-6 but took the next two, 6-2,

popped up, manager Danny Murtaugh brought in Roy Face for his 62nd appearance. Mays promptly hit his homer over the left field wall.

winner, and beat the Reds 8-2 with

Marvelous Marv Throneberry

showing the way. The Reds re-

mained six games behind the

Art Mahaffey won his 19th game

as the Phillies continued to plague

the St. Louis Cardinals, beating

Bob Gibson 3-1. The Cards defeat,

each have six at home and six

away. St. Louis could be the key,

if any is needed at this stage.

The Dodgers play the Cardinals

six times and the Giants play the

Cards five times. Los Angeles also

has three each with Houston and

Milwaukee while the Giants have

five with Houston and Monday

Mays' homer in the eighth fol-

night's finale at Pittsburgh.

kees.

Dodgers with only 10 to go.

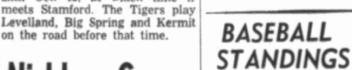
Bill Mazeroski's single, a sacrifice bunt, and a wild pitch by loser Stu Miller preceded Burgess' homer.

The Cubs broke out of a 10-game losing slump while delaying the Dodgers' pennant rush. They also stopped Maury Wills who didn't steal a base and was thrown out for the 12th time in 104 attempts.

Did you know that Billy Sol Moe Thacker shot him down in Estes, who has been very much the first inning. Wills left the in the news recently, is (or was) game in the sixth after he was hit on the shin by a foul tip. He has stolen 92 bases, four short of Plainview is one of the few Ty Cobb's record of 96 in 1915. Throneberry drove in three runs jury of Mike Fracchia, its bone there. A school man told me he loser, won his ninth, and Jay, a

> run with a man on in the eighth was the difference in Mahaffey's Snyder opened its 1962 season victory over the Cards' Bob Gib-

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Golf tournament. Nicklaus, who plays in the Port-land Open next week and then leaves for another quarter at Ohio State, toured the first nine in par-34, and his first birdie didn't come until the 12th hole. Mew John 3. St. Louis 1 Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 1 Milwaukee 5. Houston 4 TODAY'S GAMES Los Angeles (Richert 5-3) at Milwaukee (Spahn 14-14), night. San Francisco (McCormick 5-4) - Pitts-burgh (Sturdivant 8-4), night. St. Louis (Simmons 8-9 or Washburn 11-7) at Chicago (Ellsworth 8-18). Only games scheduled. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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FORT WORTH (AP)-The first Colonial National Invitation Tennis Tournament came out as predicted-Roy Emerson, the No. 1 the boys reacted well against a seed, beat Chuck McKinley, No. 2, for the singles championship Sun-

Emerson, the Australian who's

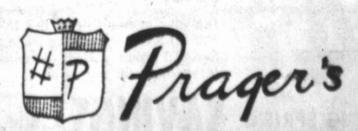
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Up To Pre-Season Ratings By The Associated Press

Dumas, Denver City Live

ing up to their ratings in early pus Christi Ray, which took down games of the Texas schoolboy football campaign. Wichita Falls and Rotan, the other top-ranked

outfits, are only so-so. Dumas, defending champion of Class AAA, started the season last week by beating Class AAAA Amarillo Palo Duro 3-0 on Joe Ballard's 14-yard field goal.

look too badly in losing. Denver City has cleaned up against a couple of Class AAA teams and the favorite's tag in Paducah 50-6. AA becomes it. Denver City whammed Seminole in the opener and last week took care of Pecos Albany, loser to Class AA Olney 31-6. This week Denver City goes in its opening game, came back Wilson abroad, meeting Lovington, N.M., last week to trip Merkel 30-12. AAAA.

at Lovington. Wichita Falls, defending cham- this week.

AAAA were from Spring Branch, strapping from Sweetwater last Dumas and Denver City are liv- which beat Baytown 9-0, and Cor- week.

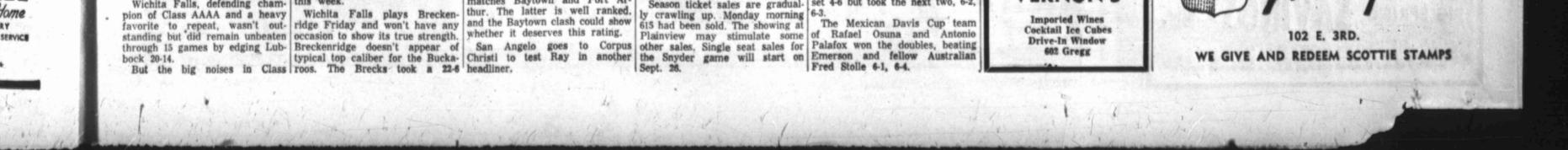
Dumas will be at Borger Frihighly rated Houston Lamar 20-8. Rotan, rated No. 1 in Class A, foe in a row. Borger doesn't ap- for a lot of fight when they meet fell from grace the very first week pear too weak - the Bulldogs Snyder in the next game here when it was beaten by Hamlin trounced San Angelo 18-13 last Sept. 29. The Tigers are smaller 12-10. Subsequent events showed week. 'It might be a stronger test than last year, but scrappier. Hamlin, a Class AA team, was for Dumas than Palo Duro. pretty strong and Rotan didn't Four conference games already tice on pitchout series in preparahave been played. El Paso Jef- tion for a game with Snyder Sat-

Rotan showed it could go ferson beat El Paso Irvin 20-8 in urday. The A squad will get some against competition in its own Dist. 1 of Class AAAA. Dallas work on spread defense; however, class last week by swamping Kimball defeated Dallas Adamson 15-7, Dallas Hillcrest downed surprise shotgun offense by Plain-Defending Class A champion North Dallas 22-6 and Dallas Samuel whipped Dallas Woodrow Wilson 27-7 in Dist. 6 of Class

One of the top games this week Albany battles Class AA Anson matches Baytown and Port Ar-

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GRID RESULTS Weekend Pro Football Results By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE



8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Sept. 17, 1962

Common Market Talks Continue

LONDON (AP) - Common- | trading future if Britain links with wealth leaders launch today the Europe-appear to have persuadfinal crucial phase of discussions ed the British that there are to decide whether to back Brit- points which will have to be negoain's entry into the European tiated anew. Common Market. negotiator at Brussels, was re-

Before they make their decision, they will hear a final plea from Prime Minister Harold Macmillan mon Market nations of Belgium, for a mandate to press ahead with France, Germany, Italy, Luxemnegotiations with Commonwealth bourgh and the Netherlands to reblessing

The signs were that Macmillan would get a cautious green light from the majority of the 15 other Commonwealth leaders.

Some sources said that in the face of strong reservations from many Commonwealth heads, Macmillan had persuaded them to agree to a final communique expressing general approval of Brit- ests and welcomes the readiness ain's efforts to go into Europe. But Commonwealth sources de-

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nied their leaders were climbing down now after voicing strong criticism of the terms of Britain's entry at the opening of the talks last week.

The other prime ministers have spoken out harshly against the terms of agreement because it looked to them that a Britain tied closely, both politically and economically, to Europe would damage their trade, injure their economies and shatter Commonwealth ties.

They have not entirely lost these fears, informants reported. But they may have wrung some concessions out of the British as

Constitution Day PHILADELPHIA (AP) - For-

Edward Heath, Britain's chief

open some clauses already agreed

A draft declaration by the Brit-

ish circulated among Common-

wealth delegations this weekend

stresses Britain's right to join the

European Economic community,

acknowledges that Britain had

tried to obtain the best possible

terms for Commonwealth inter-

of Common Market countries to

look into the special problems of

An important unknown factor

was whether Prime Minister John

Diefenbaker of Canada, one of the

most ardent critics of the Com-

mon Market plan, would return to

the attack once Macmillan had

Macmillan's prestige and power

are at stake. A thumbs-down now

from the Commonwealth could

destroy his negotiating position ir

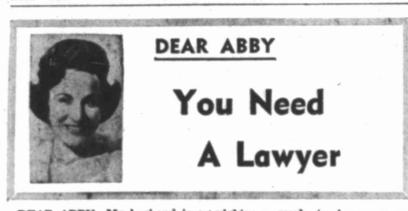
Brussels and threaten his govern-

Commonwealth trade.

the price for their signatures to mer President Harry S. Truman Macmillan's declaration. joins governors and representa-Canada, Australia, New Zea- tives of the 13 original states in land, India and Pakistan-coun- observing the 175th anniversary of tries most bothered about their the U.S. Constitution today.

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AVAILABLE DEAR AVAILABLE: Ask the gentleman to furnish character references on himself. If he is honorable, he won't object. If he is not, it's best that you find out now. If the job is really "a pleasure," a woman has the right to know with whom she may have that pleasure. . . .

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns a small bar and makes a nice living from it, but he has to work from 12 noon until 2 in the morning six days a week. Maybe I shouldn't complain because he doesn't gamble, drink or chase women, but we have four kids who don't even know they've got a father. I would like to have my husband home for supper at least two nights a week. We tried getting a relief bartender, but he drank more than he sold so we had to let him go. Is my request unreasonable?

ALONE WITH THE KIDS DEAR ALONE: In my opinion, AM 4-4344 your request is not unreasonable.

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as he saw her only once. We have For Abby's booklet, "How To five children and my husband is Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 47. If this is made public it could cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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LAMESA (SC) - The annual exhibits, 200 head of livestock, and record entries in art and Dawson County Fair and Livestock Association.

The fair is open to any and all agricultural products and livestock from Dawson, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Gaines, Borden, Andrews, Martin and Howard counties.

On Wednesday, judging will be conducted for dairy cattle, agricultrual exhibits, ladies' exhibits, sheep, poultry and rabbits, beef

cattle, commercial steers. Swine Consolidated Edison Co.'s Indian judging is planned for Thursday Point atomic power plant proand special events on Friday.

Monte Griffin is general superintendent of the livestock show, customers in Buchanan. Gail Harris, agricultural division, and Mrs. V. W. McGee, women's commercial size atomic power division

All exhibits must be in place in the nation-has successfully un by 9 a.m. Wednesday and remain dergone an extensive series of until 10 p.m. Friday. Last year, tests since it first achieved a susattendance for the three day tained nuclear chain reaction last show was over 10,000.

Study Planned

full power of 275,000 kilowatts MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexican over the next few weeks, then fournalism will be studied by a placed in commercial operation to University of Minnesota professor serve New York City and Westunder a Ford Foundation grant. chester County customers. Dr. Raymond Nixon said Sunday Other commercial atomic pow-

Anxiety Over; Husband Revealed As An FBI Man

NEW YORK (AP)—"You don't tion he gave to two Soviet em-know how hard it is for a woman to keep a secret for three years," ployes of the United Nations, the department said.

says a young wife who knew her Flink's Democratic opponent in husband was feeding government the Nov. 6 elections said he was information to the Russians while working as an FBI counterspy. going to communicate with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy about working as an FBI counterspy. "I'm proud of the job he did," Gen. Robert F. Kennedy about the Justice Department report "to

Lois Flink told newsmen Sunday. see if there is any more to it. Flink, who never had held elec-Then, with a sigh of relief, "and tive office, is running against I'm very glad it's over." Mrs. Flink, 24, said that when Queens lawyer J. Lewis Fox, who

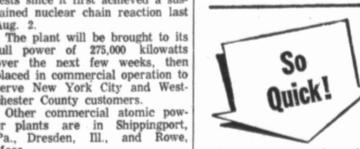
her husband-to-be, Richard A. is seeking re-election to the state Flink, 27, disclosed his undercov- assembly where he has served 14 er role shortly before their mar- years.

riage in June 1960, she was "very Fox, 52, said he was puzzled by some things in the department's nervous at first." But, she said, "he explained the report and was trying to figure whole thing to me and I agreed out why Kennedy, a Democrat like himself, released it just at to go along with it." Flink, a Republican candidate this time-two months before the

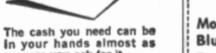
for New York State assembly- election. man, said he was partly motivat- Fox told newsmen he could not ed in his undercover work by his hatred of Soviet anti-Semitism. The Justice Department dis-closed Flink's undercover adven-

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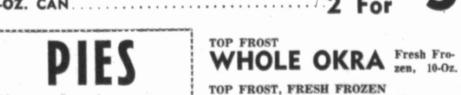
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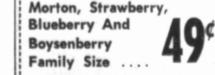
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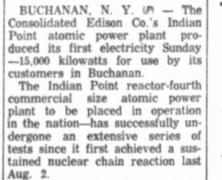






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Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. (Proverbs 3:5-6.)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us not to seek our own ways, but to acknowledge Thee every step we go. Show us the right path, and give us the equipment we will need. In Jesus' name. Amen.

-(From The 'Upper Room')

Finger On The Issue

At a recent state water pollution meeting, O. F. Dent, member of the Texas Water Commission, noted that perhaps the time had come to weigh the value of a good water supply against that of poor oil wells.

At Ballinger last week, where water pollution problems in the Runnels county area were aired, Kerby Robinson made a revealing statement.

"I guess I was just too proud of getting

he learned his fresh water supply was being polluted by oil operations on his farm

No better way could be found to pinpoint one of the biggest stumbling blocks to preventing and clearing up a major source of area pollution. Neither operator nor fee holder benefits from most of these sub-marginal wells. Perhaps both could come to amicable understanding some oil," the Norton farmer said in ex- which would protect an indespensible plaining why he had taken on action when and perpetual resource-potable water.

The Main Ingredient

Fifteen years ago Tuesday, the United not earth bound, that the movement which States Air Force came into being as a separate service

Although this was not an act of spontaniety, the rise in statue and importance of the Air Force is little short of a miraculous. Because of the nature of its mission and because of its skilled personnel and remarkable instruments, this service has exercised a sovering influence against capricious actions by potential enemies.

The Air Force does not claim to be an exclusive keeper of the peace. Indeed it had its genesis and its roots in the other services, notably the Army, and what it is today issues from the foundation laid a generation ago.

The achievement of the Air Force in the short space of 15 years is tribute to those who fought for it as a separate service and who have dedicated themselves to making it a great and agile arm of strength.

As a new service, the Air Force may be lacking in some of the tradition of the other great branches, but by the same token it has not been shackled to old methods of approach and action. This flexibility has enabled our nation to adjust quickly to the hard fact that man is

once flowed from land to sea is now extended to the sky and the infinity of space. A major part of security today and certainly for tomorrow is somewhere out there.

Thus, circumstance has contributed to the amazing unfolding of the Air Force. Yet this and the boundless resources of the mightiest nation do not fully explain the effectiveness of the Air Force unless the human element is considered.

This is the point at which our community has come most directly in contact with the Air Force, and this is why our people perhaps accept the Air Force miracle with something less than amazement. In the career Air Force, and indeed in its civilian support, Big Spring has found individuals to be of unusual ability and responsibility, devoted not only to their country but to their career in defense of its security, and fully conscious of a sense of obligation of good citizenship wherever they may be.

As we salute the Air Force on the occasion of its fifteenth birthday, we especially salute those who make it a living. moving and virile shield of protection and weapon of retribution.

David Lawrence Pushing Steel Crusade Too Far

'Tacuara' Is Neo-Fascist Movement I was permitted to watch a cere- Tacuara's soft-spoken chief, Al-BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The mony which could have taken berto Ezcurra, tell him his misfuzzy-faced 15-year old flushed place in Hitler's Germany. sion would be to "fight against Thirty, most of high school age, Capitalism and Zionism with one agers fixed their gaze on him. had gathered to initiate new mem- hand, and with the other hand Standing erect, he raised his arm bers into Argentina's Tacuara or- against Communism.

Report From Argentina

in a stiff Nazi salute and shouted ganization, whose keystone is anti- Ezcurra gave the new members "Hail Tacuara." Semitism. Its leaders boast of a terse rundown on training "Hail Tacuara," echoed others 2,500 to 7,000 members and claim courses. There would be trips to as their leader, 24, nodded ap- it is growing rapidly.

By RONALD ARIAS

with pride as the roomful of teen-

As each convert went through taught physical fitness and drilled proval. Behind bolted doors in a small the ritual, he pledged allegiance in the nationalist-fascist ideology flat in the heart of Buenos Aires, to the "nationalist" cause. I heard of Tacuara.

In recent months, Tacuara (lance) members have ranged cities distributing anti-Semitic propaganda. Argentine Jewish organizations charge it has gone further of late, smearing school the American language so often is. Now, buildings with tar, terrorizing Jewish children and damaging imply pretty much the same meaning? synagogues.

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Around The Rim

Those Pernicity Sharks

This and that:

A widely-scattered team of scientists is seeking a foolproof repellent that would protect man anywhere in the world against all known species of sharks. Did you know that there are 350 known types of sharks? Dr. Sidney Galler, head of the Naval Research biology branch, says each acts and reacts differently.

So far, it has been determined that most attacks occur between noon and 6 p.m., take place in water warmer than 65 degrees and that 'prime' victims are waders. One fifth of all victims were in knee-deep water less than 300 feet from shore. . .

A small boy once was asked to write what he had been taught about the human body. This was his result:

"Our body is divided into three parts, the brainium, the borax and the abdominal cavity. The brainium contains the brain. The borax contains the lungs, lights and heart. The abdominal cavity contains the bowels of which there are five: a, e, i, o and u."

A Yonkers, N. Y., company has a color set in kit form priced at \$419 and \$439. The picture tube and all the 'critical circuits' come ready put together. The higher priced kit has its own 10-watt speaker system, the lower-priced ones

works off one you may have around the

build your own color television set.

There's also a cigarette lighter on the market which can be used "several thousand times" and then thrown away. Needs no lighter fluid or flints. Cost: \$1.19.

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"Time is a file that emits no noise"-Italian proverb.

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I liked that story about the rich old dowager who walked up to her gardener to ask about her flowers:

"And how is my Sweet William this morning?'

Blushing, the man got up from his troweling with his cap in his hand and replied: "Ma'am, if you want to be friendly, just

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If you're so inclined, you can now

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call me Bill.

The beautiful, flexible, high-rolling, ever-growing American language, both before and since Henry L. Mencken, has, in the hands of its practitioners, produced some beauts.

Every little facet of our national life has a dialectic all its own, sometimes meant to conceal, sometimes meant to reveal what the experts in every field are really getting at.

FOR SOME REASON I can't quite fathom, I have been fascinated recently by a rolling, sonorous phrase right out of Wall Street and the financial community, to wit: "high-level stagnation", to explain our present economic posture (watch that word "posture"; it's BIG at the moment).

Obviously, "high - level stagnation" means that we have reached a lofty plateau ("plateau" is pretty hep, too) on which the economy is resting with no visible impetus to go forward or, perish forbid, back up. It-- "high level-stagnation"-apparently indicates that our society is affluent, all right, but not jumpin'. It-the economy-is breathing easily, I infer, but not panting to be up, off and doing

VERY DESCRIPTIVE and picturesque' that phrase "high-level stagnation," as

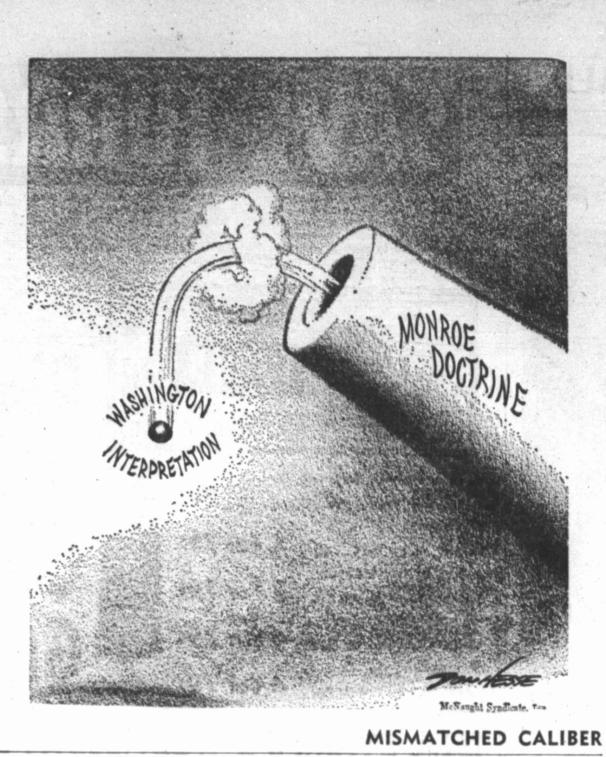
dame yet." That's what "low-level bounce" implies, and I freely hand it over to the economists and the financial writers for inclusion in their own mystic incantations.

I can see it now, plain as plain, in the financial columns: "The high-level stagnation in the general economy was reflected again today in the stock market's low-level bounce as stocks held their ground in sluggish trading."

AND HOW ABOUT "high-level frustration"? My frustration over the Cuban situation has reached a high level of concern, but there is hardly any bounce in my low-level contemplation of the affair. In fact, my frustration has reached such a peak and my bounce such a depth, that am the only licensed columnist who has not yet written the President a stern solution to the problem he and the nation face in this uncomfortable, dangerous and -not to put too happy a face on ithumiliating pinch.

For once, I am waiting to get the word from him, which certainly shows how my frustration is ballooning. The crux is that words, no matter how high level, aren't going to get the Reds, either Russian or

it is to m I had the Chinese, out of Cuba. IN THE MEANTIME, I turn to another word that fills me with activated anwhat would be its wordy opposite but still noyance. Americans have a genius for muscular language, which means verbs. After giving the matter considerable But do we have to make a verb of every noun that comes down the pike? Such is standard practice at the moment. Like "high-level stagnation" in ref-Every time I see the word "chaired". I am filled with high-level bounce! "Mrs. Brown chaired the meeting." Mr. White chaired the forum." Those are familiar sentences even in the most literary publications. "Chaired!" Ugh! I would like to floor the next guy who chairs anything but himself. (Copyright, 1962. United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



steel industry by "liberal" or "radical" Democrats in Congress has reached the point where even the labor unions are becoming apprehensive that the end result may be more plants closed down and more jobs lost. If present proposals are carried out, it could mean a form of government control of the automobile industry, of aluminum, coal, copper, iron ore and other basic materials, and of related manufacturing enterprises.

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SOME OF THE radicals have gone so far as to concede that the purpose of their current demand for cost figures from the steel companies to be submitted to a Senate committee is to determine whether a public utility system of regulating prices, and perhaps also fixing wages, may be desirable as a "public policy" for Congress to enact.

A memorandum authorized for distribution by Senator Kefauver of Tennessee, Democrat, to the entire membership of the Senate Judiciary Committee says flatly that, if a company seeks efficiency through the size of its operations, it may have to pay the penalty for it in a system of public-utility regulation. On this point, the memorandum reads as follows:

"IF EFFICIENCY is assumed to be closely and directly related to size, the appropriate public policies would include such measures as requiring notification and defense before a public body of price increases, imposing some form of public-utility rate control. .

"But if size is assumed not to be related to efficiency, dissolution and companion measures designed to promote competition become a logical course of public policy. Only by obtaining cost data can an intelligent judgment be made on the merits of this difficult issue."

THE SENATE subcommittee memoran dum, in effect, declares war on the steel industry and threatens it either with laws that would establish a public-utility system of government regulation or a splitup of existing companies into smaller units, irrespective of whether they will be efficient or make a profit adequate to insure further funds for investment in plant and equipment.

All this is being done in the face of statements from steel industry executives that net profits in their rate of return on invested capital have declined in the last ten years by almost 50 per cent. Thomas F. Patton, president of the Re-

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WASHINGTON - Persecution of the public Steel Corporation, said to the committee

> "A PRODUCT- by-product breakdown of the American steel industry's costs, whether published by groups of three companies or even 12 companies, would be invaluable for foreign competitors engaged in penetrating our markets."

Mr. Patton testified also that disclosure of cost data would have a serious domestic impact in that producers of competitive products "would have for the first time steel-cost information which could prove of great benefit to them and great damage to us in the steel industry." Describing current conditions in the steel industry, Mr. Patton added:

"WHEELING STEEL Corporation has reduced its dividend, Lukens Corporation has reduced its dividend. Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical Company has reduced its dividend, and if you look at the profits of the steel companies for the last quarter, you will see that a number of them did not earn enough to cover their dividend, and I am sorry to have to say that when you look at the earnings of the current third quarter when they are published they are going to look even worse.'

"WHETHER PRESIDENT Kennedy approves of the direction which the Kefauver subcommittee now has taken is not yet known. Last April he supported the efforts of the Tennessee senator to undertake an inquisition into the affairs of the steel companies. There were reports around the Capitol then that Mr. Kennedy told Senator Kefauver bluntly

"to go after" the steel companies. But the situation since last spring has changed for the worse. Unemployment in the steel industry has increased, and investors are suffering a loss of dividends as profits have been steadily reduced.

It looks now as if the Democratic Party candidates for Congress generally may be adversely affected if the President continues to stand behind the Kefauver committee's crusade. There have been rumors that the White House and the steelunion leaders are taking another look at a potent issue in the current congres- J. B.

sional campaign. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Pioneer Aviator In Glider Landing

ELMIRA, N. Y. P-An 81-year-old pioneer aviator won first prize recently for the best glider landing by a power aircraft pilot at the Southern Tier Flying Club's annual outing.

After his ride, Edward C. Richard of Elmira reported "it was a little bumpy but I enjoyed it." He said he expected to take another ride soon. He has been up in a sailplane three or four times.

Richard described himself as a protege of the famed late Glenn H. Curtiss of Hammondsport, N. Y.; and said he flew with the French in World War I and joined Charles A. Lindbergh for the first U.S. Air Mail Service in the 1920s.

Good Psychology

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Big-Chested Men

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a is still legal, a choice young girl Under President Jose Maria columnist might never know if he slave sells for nearly \$1,200, a Guido's regime, Tacuara memdidn't open his mail: American men are getting big. \$600 and an old woman, "good tribute anti-Semitic pamphlets ger - chested. The average male only for watching goats," fetches and posters. coat size has increased from 38 \$150 or less.

to 41 in the last 30 years. According to psychiatrists, peo- to three times faster than do worn asserting that anti-Semitism in ple act more sedately than usual roads which have become coated Argentina has been "exaggerated when dressed in white clothing. With a smooth layer of dirt, oil, and exploited by the Com-Here's something to brood tar and rubber. about: Some scientists believe Americans give each other an Green said Tacuara is not a po-

that gravity, the force that holds average of 50 presents a year. The high rate of juvenile delin- group stemming from the old nathe earth together, is gradually quency in large - income families tionalist Liberty Alliance which New York City has 30,000 dope is blamed by psychologist William carried out strong-arm activities

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here claims he can cut six bikinis day during most of the year. Ele- "The Eskimos put their old peofrom a square yard of material. phants have toenails the size of ple on an ice floe to die. Some A survey revealed that half of clam shells, and zookeepers file African tribes get rid of aged men all cocktails consumed in the and trim them every three and women by tying them up and home during the year are served months. It was Josh Billings who ob- "One of our cruelties is the between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31.

More than 95 per cent of all served, "If it wasn't for faith, commencement exercise. You just business transactions are now there would be no living in this have to live through it. You know world. We couldn't even eat hash those diplomas won't be given out conducted on credit. In Saudi Arabia, where slavery with any safety." until the end."

To Your Good Health

Injured Tailbone Is Hard To Favor

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. harmful in starch. It carries mouth and am self-conscious Dear Dr. Molner: Once the calories, but if you aren't over- about my breath. As you know, coccyx has been injured by a fall, weight I know of no reason why it no one is ever told about this conis there any help or cure for it should hurt you. Personally, I dition. Is there anything to be the whole situation. For it could become other than by surgery?-Mrs. don't care for the stuff except in done besides gargling and keeping the teeth clean?-D. M. F. my collars.

The coccyx is the tailbone. It's a projection from the bottom of Dear Dr. Molner: I read your the spine, which, theory has it, article about the woman who commay be a vestige of many, many plained that her fingers cracked have offensive breath aren't years ago, when the fore-runners from detergent. I had the same aware of it.

of mankind had tails. trouble. My thumbs would no If this projection is damaged more heal than they'd crack on a relative or very close friend to by a fall, frankly there isn't much the other side. I changed brands tell you. that can be done about it. Sur- of wash powder and also of liquid gery may be advisable in some detergents. So I returned to what more to consider than gargling extremely severe cases, but these I used for dishes before my hands and brushing teeth. Some people are not anywhere near as com- began to crack. I haven't had a mon as is the type of injury that cracked thumb in a year now .-doesn't disable its victim but an- E. S.

noys him for what seems an end- Thank you, E. S. One person's less period before it finally heals. pie is another's poison. Some peo- nasal infections, or ailments of If we bruise or otherwise dam- ple can use soap and not deter- throat or lungs. Bronchietasis is age an elbow, we automatically gents; some can use detergents one such. Obviously, neither garfavor it until it heals. We don't and not soap. Some can use either, gles nor toothpastes can do much lean on it. We are careful not to but may be sensitive to the paint on a broom handle, the the nickel bump it

But the coccyx is located where plating on a kitchen appliance or it is subjected to pressure when to the chrome on a stove. we sit down. It's difficult to favor The important thing is to recog- troubled with fissures, fistulas, the spot My best suggestion is that any- "contact dermatitis," or skin dis- lems, write to Dr. Molner in care one suffering from an injured ease resulting from touching of the Big Spring Herald, requestcoccyx experiment to find the something. A product or material ing a copy of the booklet, "The siderably.

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> OR, AS ARCHY, the chronicler of mehitabel wrote, "There's life in the old litical party, but a totalitarian

Must Be Stoic

MEMPHIS (P) - "Various civili-Ball Ground, Ga.; Base Line, zations have cruelties all their enemy.

IT IS EASY to see how Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy would wish for "peace" with all their hearts, for the most terrible decisions come to rest at the White House. But it is harder to see how this wishfulness in mature men can lead them to act in direct contradiction to the facts, which tell us that the Cold War must be fought on every conceivable front-military, scientific, political, economic and anywhere else that we can join battle with our sworn enemies.

SPACE IS the field where all may be won or lost. Yet the headquarters of this command-the Space Council-is purposely kept barren of military men and military thinking.

Dr. Edward C. Welsh, Executive Secretary of the Space Council, is a fine and able civilian administrator with impressive kudos in academic and governmental work. With degrees from three universities, with Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma and Pi Delta Epsilon honors, with twelve years of university teaching and important posts in Government since 1937, Dr. Welsh was a good choice of President Kennedy, assuming that the Space Council is to be civilian-oriented.

IN BUILDING his staff, Dr. Welsh hewed strictly to the Administration policy of de-militarization. He did bring in one Navy officer with special knowledge of the Space field, but this officer is on "reimbursible pay" status, meaning that he is on loan from the Navy Department but not its representative. The other top staffers come from the aerospace industry. The engine man comes from Douglas, the chief flight engineer from Chance Vought, Another engineer was

Holmes Alexander Space Program Barren Of Military

Space represents a voluntary, one-way 'disengagement'' by which we decline to compete militarily with our Cold War

There are other areas, such as the Antarctic Continent and Austria, where we have agreed to neutralization by treaty. In a different sense, the Administration is trying, and the Republican party has partially agreed through General Eisenhower, to "neutralize" the 1962 Congressional elections and not to fight the Cold War policies in political debate before the American people.

WASHINGTON - American policy in Atomic Energy Commission. Sometimes policy makers and opinion givers from several agencies are brought in for consultation. This was the case in July, 1961 when, at the President's personal request, a policy and legislation were worked out for the communications satellite known as Telstar. The Attorney General, the Federal Communications Commission chairman, and the administrator of the Office of Emergency Planning cooperated with the regular Space Council members to bring about this peaceful use of Space. BUT THE QUESTION rises-wouldn't

the U.S.A. be in better competitive shape for the Cold War if the same concentration were brought to bear on Space weaponry? We would hope not to use nuclear weapons, of course, in Space or anywhere else. But it required a major battle within the Truman Administration to get this country armed with the H-bomb only a few months ahead of the Russians. What will our fate be if we awake one morning to hear that Russia, or possibly Red China, has put a nuclear weapon in Space?

THE TOP PRIORITY for assembling scientific manpower and materials is known as D-X. It has been used only once, and was assigned to the project for a manned exploration to the moon. Not until the Russians put their tandem Cosmonauts in Space did the Defense Department announce that it was going ahead with the big booster called Titan

Shortly afterwards, however, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric declared our policy of being second in Space nuclear weaponry. And that is where we stand today. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Anything But Stodgy

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (P) - When a new customer walks into Citizens Trust Co., he often thinks he's in the wrong place.

Instead of conservatively dressed bankers, he'll find the staff wearing bright uniforms-jackets for the men and buttoned sleeveless vests for the women.

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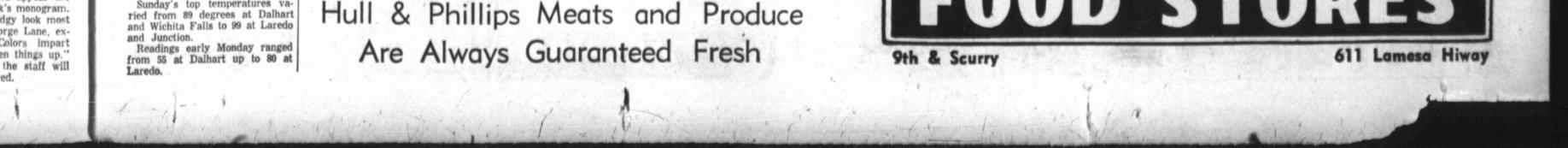
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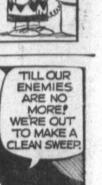
"We can find wisdom and activated anstrength from the lessons he a genius for taught and the heritage he left. Libby's 6-Oz. means verbs. He taught responsibility. He put ke a verb of Urange Juice an example of devotion to counown the pike? Can try and dedication to duty ... He Redeem at the moment. Frozen sought always the public good ord "chaired", rather than courting mere public ORANGE bounce! "Mrs. approval." g." Mr. White Rayburn died Nov. 16 of cancer. He was speaker of the House e are familiar literary publilonger than any other man. JUICE would like to The portraits are of Woodrow Libby's 12-Oz. Can Frozen hairs anything Wilson, Warren Harding, Calvin Orange Juice Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Franksyndicate, Inc.) lin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., was among a delegation of nearly 30 senators, representatives and government officials attending the ceremony Salad Dressing "The picture on the stand is beautiful," Yarborough said, "but Kimbell's the picture in Mr. Rayburn's Qt. Jar on. Sometimes bors is more beautiful." n givers from tht in for con-Storms Romp e in July, 1961 Mead's rsonal request. Biscuits Can re worked out Over Wide atellité known General, the Commission Area Of State strator of the ing cooperated Select Quality Meats-Select Quality Produce uncil members With Every Purchase Ridleys Thick Sliced 2-Lb. use of Space. Bacon 98c DOUBLE ON Fresh Yellow Squash By The Associated Press Gusty thunderstorms lined up Pkg. Prize rises-wouldn't WEDNESDAY petitive shape for booming romps from Northme concentra-With \$2.50 Purchase Or west into Central Texas during ar on Space the night and well into Monday More Kraft e not to use morning. **Redeemable At** Velveeta ./9c e, in Space or At Childress, in the southeast 2-Lb. Okra Fresh Big Spring Hardware And Prager's edge of the Texas Panhandle, Pkg. uired a major Administration wind hitting 60 miles per hour in ith the H-bomb gusts battered trees but apparently caused no major damage, city Fresh head of the Ground Beef. 3:1 policeman Joe Ricks reported. fate be if we Yellow Fresh We had a little trouble east Daily Inions that Russia, or of town where some limbs blew put a nuclear off the trees and washed onto the highway," Ricks said. "It blew or assembling pretty hard for about 30 minutes Penworthy materials is and rained hard too." Notebook Paper Water gushing across U.S. 62 First en used only pkgs. temporarily stranded a car tow- Grade to the project ing a trailer across the state line 300 to the moon. in Texas opposite Hollis, Okla. Ct. their tandem The gusty blow hit the Childress area while the northeast part of Pkg. e Defense Deit was going the Texas Panhandle was under r called Titan a severe thunderstorm alert. Lines of thunderstorms and Reg. We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities-No Sales to Dealers thundershowers marched southvever, Deputy Jergens Lotion 45c " well Gilpatric ward across Palo Pinto, Stephens, Your Home Town Boys Offer You Two-Way Savings ... Every Day ing second in Eastland, Erath and Comanche And that is counties, and light showers fell in Low Prices Plus Scottie Savings Stamps! Wise and Parker counties. ndicate, Inc.) Before daylight the shower ac-Toothpaste 39c 2 Convenient tivity appeared to be tapering off 53c in an area bounded by lines link-Colgate Stodgy Locations ing Fort Worth, Killeen, San Angelo and Lamesa. It was the second straight night of threatening weather for parts Reg. (P) - When a Citizens Trust Baby Magic 790 of Northwest Texas. Up to 5 inch-98c in the wrong es of rain, hail the size of golf Mennen balls and a small tornado batdressed banktered the Olton area the evening vearing bright before, destroying hundreds of men and but-he women. acres of cotton and grain. cloudy skies with scattered show-ers and no major town show-98c Dristan colors-charers and no major temperature changes through Tuesday in all **Cold** lavender and ed each week. sections of the state. rs appear the Sunday's top temperatures va-





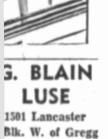
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gating the burglary of the M&S Grocery here. Thieves broke into the store after it had closed Saturday and took \$500 to \$600 in KNOTT - Officers are investi- merchandise. Meats, cigarettes and .22 calibre ammunition comprised the bulk of the loot. The prowlers ransacked the store for money but none was found. checking into the case. Proprietors learned of the bur-ATTORNEY-AT-LAW glary when they came to the store Sunday morning. They think the breakin was before midnight Saturday. A rear door was forced open to gain entrance and the thieves apparently left their car parked about a quarter of a mile from

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Enrollment in Big Spring pub-lic schools continues to inch up-Fern Cox, chief deputy sheriff, ward and the peak is not yet in was at the store this morning sight, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent.

This morning there were 7,461 pupils enrolled, up seven from the report given trustees of the school board Tuesday night. Elementary schools have a total of 4,367 and secondary schools have 2,950 pupils. There are 144 enrolled in special education. With the decision last week to

transport students from the Kentwood area to Park Hill, the enrollments at that school and College Heights have changed drastically. The students had been attending College Heights. Some 75 have changed schools.

Enrollment by schools this morning was Airport 462, Bauer 493, Boydstun 508, Cedar Crest 290, College Heights 541, K at e Morrison 261, Lakeview 205, Marcy 538, Park Hill 288, Washington 781, Goliad 922, Lakeview Junior High 73, Runnels 729 and Senior High, 1,226.

Stanton Cancels Mass Inoculations

STANTON - Mass immunization with Sabin oral polio vac-

Mr. Big Spring

winner

cine scheduled here Sept. 30 has COLORADO CITY (SC)-Patrice | supplied by the Sears Foundation, been postponed indefinitely, ac-cording to Dr. Leland B. Nelson, Baumann, daughter of Mr. and according to County Agent Buddy Mrs. A. Baumann, Loraine, took Logsdon, first place in the Mitchell County administrator for the drive.

CHAMPION GILT Patrice Baumann, Buddy Logsdon

Sisters Win Top Places

In Mitchell Swine Show

"These were spring pigs," Logs-don said, "and weighed from 190 to Sears swine show Saturday after-The decision was made this norning after consultation by noon. Little sister Dianna Bau-County Awards moon. Little should be pig to second Durocs. 230 pounds. They are all purebred phone with Dr. James Shy, Mar-Oil, Gas Contract tin County health officer who is place, in the show sponsored by

U. S. Public Health Service has recommended a temporary halt of use of the Sabin Type III vac-cine the Mitchell County 4-H Club and Other winners were John David sioners court has awarded con-



Big Spring's sewer plant went during this flood. The electricity to supply gas motor oil at .465 c e n t s and hydraulic oil at back into operation today follow- is always shut off, when flooding .315 cents. ing the flood of Sept. 6-7. All occurs, to prevent damage to mo-Continental was awarded con-

completed because it would be

electrical equipment was shut off tors and controls." Ronald Hubbard, 2206 Nolan, tract to supply transmission and was named Mr. Big Spring Sat- when the water inundated the Roy Hester, plant superintend- differential oil at 10.3 cents per urday night at the YMCA. He re- area. ent, said the problem would not pound and lubricant at 13 cents a "We have this problem every be faced when the new plant is pound. places Gary Walker, last year's

Bruce

Man Makes **\$5 In Change**

A man walked into the Petty Bros. Service Station, 213 E. 3rd, about 11 p.m. Sunday, and wanted change for cigarettes. He showed a \$20 bill. Four \$1 bills, three \$5 bills and change were handed out and the man said he thought he had a smaller bill. He handed back three \$5 bills and asked for his \$20 bill back. He walked out the door before the man at the cash register realized that the customer made \$5 on the deal. Police were called

Ynez Yanez Jr., 509 NW 11th told police early Sunday to come to 704 NW 5th where an 11-yearold Latin American boy was being held on suspicion of burglary. Juvenile Officer Bob Darland was notified and the boy was placed in jail. He told officers that he pulled a board off a window at 706 NW 5th and went in the house but did not take anything. He said he went in to get a whistle.

Police were called to Donald's Drive Inn shortly after noon Sunday where Frances Barlow re-ported the theft of a bowling ball, bag and shoes from her car.

A billfold and purse were re-ported stolen from a room at the Sands Motel some time Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hedley, Houston, said the billfold was taken from his pants pocket and her purse taken from the room during the night. They said \$107 in bills were taken from the two. Police found the purse about 20 feet from the door and the billfold under a car in front of the room.

The Howard County Commis-

tracts for the road and bridge department oil and gas supplies for

the year beginning Sept. 1, it was

Cosden Petroleum Corp. will provide ethyl gasoline for the de-partment at 13.79 cents per gal-lon. Cosden jobbers will supply

diesel fuel at 10.65 cents per gallor and diesel motor oil at .745

Humble was awarded contract

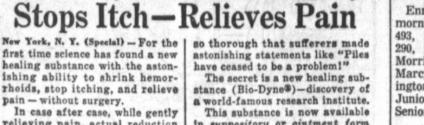
announced today.

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"But, dear, it could happen to ANYBODY-not laughing at the boss's joke because I didn't realize he had finished it . . ."

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GREAT AMERICAN HOMES By NASH, PHILLIPS-COPUS See this interior decorated furnished model home at 2212 Lynn. A wilgue all-brick custom home in frestricted Marshall Field Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, stached garage, central heat and air. State of Loans. Monthly Payments bedroom as \$88.00. COMMY ANDERSON AM 3-4488	MOVE IN NOW FIRST PAYMENT DEC. 1 DEC. 1 NO DOWN PAYMENT THAT'S RIGHT-Ne Down Payment on this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in popular Muir Heights. Has attach- ed garage and brick trim. Best buy In Big Spring, 100% GL Call AM 36161 er AM \$-3645. WILL TRADE.					
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ON THE SHELF

THE THIN RED LINE. By James Jones. Scribners. \$5.95. By The Associated Press

The title of this novel about combat at Guadalcanal could re- fulness of his wife back home. fer to Kipling's "Thin red line of 'eroes," or to the narrow border between man and beast, sanity

and insanity. It is a story about a rifle company, C-For-Charlie. No single in- their reactions to each other. This dividual stands out as a protagonist against fate, though of Naked And The Dead." It is a course some are more prominent than others.

It covers a period of several before. months, from the time the company arrives on the island, and much of it is concerned with C-For-Charlie's first experience in combat.

Jones is extremely skillful in describing with microscopic this pock-marked terrain has been thoroughness the raw, graphic de- crossed before, and that it needs tails of close-in fighting the fear

and nausea, the insane incoherence of the action, the numbing physical sensations relieved only by wild oscillations of hope and, terror.

On another level, he delineates with equal thoroughness the ironic, seemingly haphazard qualities that make the distinction between real, unintentional heroes and the intentional, overated heroes.

He shows us such individuals as Fife, the company clerk who iel's resignation as governor of thought himself a coward but became a combat squad leader: Capt. Stein, personally courageous but too humane to commit his ignation that legislation pending men to death; Witt, an insensitive gorrilla who was loyal to the election of the governor of Guam. whole company; Dale, the cook

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thimself naturally into the gambles of fighting: and Bell, the exofficer who worried less about death than he did about the faith-

If there is a flaw in the author's handling of his characters, it lies in the area of their relations with each other. He tells us much of individuals, but little of story is as grim as Mailer's "The huge picture of men at war, but Jones and others have done it

Some readers will find this book a masterful exposition of the horrors of war, illuminated by a cool, detached pity for its human pawns. But some may feel that a landmark.

-MILES A. SMITH

Daniel Quits As Guam's Governor

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - The Summer White House said Sunday President Kennedy had accepted with "great regret" William Dan-Guam, effective Jan. 20.

Daniel said in his letter of resin Congress would provide for the He said he felt the success of who discovered he could throw the legislation would be enhanced if a Guamanian served as interim



Presidential Palace In Haiti

William L. Ryan, AP special correspondent, views the Presidential Palace in Port Au Prince, Haiti. The palace building is magnificent, but the Negro republic in the Caribbean is probably

the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere. Once Haiti was France's richest colony. It is now ruled by a dictator.

Von Braun Still Sees **Chance For Moon First**

EDITOR'S years after the first Soviet Sputnik, the United States is still trailing on space points. Here's a fresh assess-ment of the problem and its pros-

So, in view of President Ken-

tially an account of spectacular achievements accompanied by

A secondary question is: "Why to come often have gone hand-in- is the nation behind?" While there is a vast distance

That the United States is second sible for the United States to beit they wasted considerable in the space race was freely ad- catch up. The space race is much time, money and talent in intermore than a matter of which na- service competition, according to his Aug. 22 news conference.

tion currently has the larger critics. boosters. The acceleration of the U.S. man-in-space program, which only larger than those needed to de-

traordinary despite others who Union-and still aren't to any Laredo. 2-MAN ORBITS

Fallout In U.S. **Not Now Dangerous**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary | fallout at this time. He heads the of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze group.

The council's report did not says a federal board has found that radioactive fallout is not at mention the areas involved or the dangerous levels in the United countermeasures taken. When the count of radioactive States at this time.

The group said it would not iodine 131 in milk reached an recommend the preventive and average of 580 micromicrocuries countermeasures taken recently per day during July in Salt Lake when radioactivity counts shot to City, Utah, the dairy industry there undertook voluntary control high levels in some areas.

The Federal Radiation Counmeasures. The Public Health Service at cil, top-ranking government body the time said these measures indealing with the problems of racluded shifting dairy herds from diation fallout, issued a report tofresh pasturage to stored feed, day on its meeting of a week ago. and diversion of some fresh milk Celebrezze said Sunday in a supplies to production of butter television interview that the counand cheese to allow time for the cil had concluded there is no iodine 131 to decay. great danger to the nation from Last year the council set guide-

Mexico Notes Independence Day

MEXICO CITY (AP)-An estisaid mated 750,000 persons saw a military parade through here Sunday near the guides involves risks so in an observance marking the 152nd anniversary of Mexican Independence.

President Adolph Lopez Mateos, his cabinet, diplomats and special guests watched from balconies of lic well being."

the National Palace. There were repeated cheers for the procession, lasting nearly two hours, of infantry, cavalry, paratroopers and armored units displaying equipment made in the der way in which the nation's in- United States.

About 100,000 people crowded the city's big main square Sunday night to hear Lopez Mateos hail Thereafter the nation had a spe- the heroes of the Mexican Indecific goal: a landing on the moon pendence in the colorful "grito"

before the end of the 1960s. ceremony. Father Miguel Hidalgo's call to Earlier, Eisenhower had removed the program from the pri- arms in 1810 at the small village mary control of the military and of Dolores started the bloody regiven it to a new civilian agency. volt against almost three cen-The key to the space race, then turies of Spanish domination. and now, is a big booster.

Until 1958 the military alone Most Youthful between possibility and probabili- had the monetary resources and Governor Sworn In ty, the fact remains that it is pos- manpower to develop boosters, al-

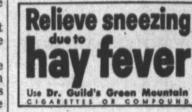
> MORELIA, Mex. (AP) - The youngest governor in Mexico was

sworn in Sunday In 1958 the military were sim-He is Augustin Arriaga Rivera, ply not interested in boosters 28, of Michoacan.

Arriaga Rivera, a lawyer, forbegan in a definitive fashion in liver a warhead from the United merly headed the local Board of the spring of 1958, has been ex- States to a target in the Soviet Material Bettermen in Neuvo

LBJ To Speak

NEW YORK (AP)-Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will be a principal speaker at the \$100-a-plate dinner of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Oct. 6, along with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner.



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tablished the maximum safe limit

on iodine 131 at 100 micromicro-

curies per day, or 36,500 per year.



By BEM PRICE WASHINGTON (AP) - The his-

tory of the space race is essen-

These promises of great things

United States lags behind the Somitted by President Kennedy at

city of those in operational use officially admitted a race was unby the United States. The United States clearly is now dustrial and scientific prestige in no position to duplicate the was involved came in 1961 at Kenflights of the two Soviet officers- nedy's inauguration. and won't be for some time.

nedy's statement, the question is whether the United States really Soviet accomplishments and can catch up with the Soviet Unmany lesser U.S. scientific ion in this decade.

ANOTHER QUESTION hand with explanations of why the

Kennedy also expressed belief that before the present decade elapses this country will have overtaken and surpassed the So-

say that much more could be great extent. Soviets launched Maj. Andrian G. Nikolayev on a done. This speed-up has been accom-panied by the equally swift 95-hour orbit around the earth. This was followed in 24 hours by panied by the equally switt werner von Braun, German-the launching of Lt. Col. Pavel_R. growth of a huge bureaucracy born rocket expert and director the launching of the George C. Marshall Space Popovich on a 71-hour space ride. tion to the other. The Soviet feat was made pos-

NOT OVER YET

Wernher von Braun, Germanscattered from one end of the na- of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., So there may be danger that the is the one man, more than any

impetus gained over the past 41/2 other, charged with matching the years may become bogged down Soviet Union in the field of big amid mountains of paper. boosters.

LIKE TOPSY

or budget.

Von Braun was asked by The Associated Press why he thought At the outset the U.S. space prothe United States had a chance gram was not a planned thing. It "just growed," like Topsy, often to reach the moon ahead of the Russians. under the pressure of Soviet He said: "This twin orbit demachievements but with no real sense of urgency, firm timetable

are near their obvious goal of When the Soviet Union launched manned lunar landings. Sputnik I in October 1957, the ini-"It will require space vehicles much larger than those now in tial reaction from the White House as relayed by James C. Hagerty. use by the U.S.S.R. to land people former press secretary to ex-Pres- on the moon and bring them safe-

"We have reason to believe that

"The Russians have an active

they are working on rockets big-

ger than the ones they now use. "So is this country. We have al-ready launched two Saturn C-1s

with first-stage thrust of 1.3 mil-

lion pounds in a program leading

to operational use of a C-1 having

1.5 million pounds in late 1964.

We are working on the Saturn C-5

with 7.5 million pounds of thrust

"As vital as boosters are, they

"New re-entry techniques must

"And we must develop means,

must be coupled with advances in

tional in 1967.

ident Dwight D. Eisenhower, was ly back to earth. one of interest but no particular the vehicles used by the Russians concern.

have a first-stage thrust of 800,000 Asked what the Soviet achievement would do to the U.S. pro- to one million pounds. We do not gram Hagerty replied, "Not a think the U.S.S.R. has launched thing." He said the United States rockets, even on an experimental "never thought of our probasis, with thrust greater than has gram as one which was in a race this. with the Soviets." BOTH AT WORK

Charles E. Wilson, then defense secretary, called Sputnik "a nice booster program so it is likely scientific trick.

MOMENT OF TRUTH The first time the United States

Weather Shows Its Gentle Side

in the first stage. It should be fired in 1965 and become opera-By The Associated Press

The weather showed its gentle side today, after a tornado ripped like a buzzsaw Sunday through Rochester, Minn

other fields in order to explore Mild rains washed many parts the moon. For instance, we have of the southeast and central por-tions of the nation, while 70the capacity to support life for degree weather stretched from several weeks. North Carolina in a belt nearly across the continent to California. be perfected for no man has yet The twister in Rochester reattempted to re-enter the earth's duced the wreckage a quarteratmosphere at the 25,000-mile-permile path, 100 feet wide, through hour speed which will be experithe southeastern Minnesota city. enced by the returning moon ex-Thirteen persons were injured. plorers. Four were still hospitalized today.

Nine homes were wrecked and the Red Cross estimated damage at \$300.000. Most of the residents were

asleep when it struck.

Job For Soldiers

the moon using only two men of the 200 to 300 who normally take part in such an exercise on earth. "The United States is making remarkable progress in all these areas. These separate endeavors are destined to be funneled to-BAD HERSFELD, Germany gether to one point in time, one

AP) - American soldiers will mission. take over the building of a road "I have no cause to doubt its along the frontier with East ultimate success. Two years ago Germany because of fears that I told The Associated Press I West German workers on the job may be arrested by Communist border police. I thought we had a good fighting chance to do this before the Rus-sians. I still do."



The governor promised a "new political style" in his home state.

He asked private enterprise to help create new industries and promised full respect "for men and their families, which are, no doubt, the best assets of our country.

Heads For Council

GUADALAJARA, Mex. (AP)-Jose Cardinal Garibi Rivera left today for Rome and the ecumenic council. The archbishop will stop at Laredo, San Antonio, and New onstration is not proof that they York before sailing for Spain.

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