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BUT IT'S GOOD EATING when the circus comes to town

# **Shrine Circus Brings** Rodeo Bowl Biggest Crowd

Weary but happy, Big Spring | for the Suez Temple, said figures Shrine Club officials today began were not yet available but that a tabulating results from the Shrine turnout of 12,000 to 13,000 was Circus Thursday.

There were no definite figures, but everyone was agreed that the rodeo bowl had its biggest crowd in history Thursday night.

ficials had asked the audience to Bailey Circus has there been such shot at its Nevada Test Site. squeeze in tight to make room for a circus crowd in Big Spring. others. Hundreds of others stood around the top. All during the performance there were long lines around the concession stands.

Long after the evening show started, people were still filing past the ticket stand.

At the afternoon performance. the big bowl was approximately two-thirds filled with children and parents. Ted O. Groebl, potentate

#### Market Loses In Heavy Selling

NEW YORK (AP)-A wave of heavy selling sent the stock market to a fairly sharp loss today. Trading moderated late this after-

Volume for the day was estimated at 3.6 million shares compared with 3.35 million Thursday. Key stocks declined from fractions to about 2 points.

#### **Nuclear Power** For Moon Trip

VIENNA; Austria (AP) -Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, says nuclear power may carry the first American spaceship to the moon and later a manned spaceship to Mars.

not improbable. Local firms had given away upwards of 12,000 kid-

Every available seat in the of years ago broke records for munity for the record support. of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Not since the time that a routine water stop here over a score

#### U.S. Conducts **Underground Test**

WASHINGTON (AP) Atomic Energy Commission has stadium was taken, even after of Ringling Bros. - Barnum and fired another underground test It was the 51st announced in Jubilant Shrine Club officials the series which began last year. expressed appreciation to busi-It was described as one of low nessmen and to the entire com- yield-with a force less than that

### APPELLATE COURT RULES IMPACT IS NOT A CITY

EASTLAND (AP)-An appellate court ruled today that tiny Impact, the would-be wet town on the north edge of dry Abilene,

The 11th Court of Appeals reversed a decision by Dist. Judge J. R. Black of Abilene, who had ruled the incorporation of the 47-acre city valid. Chief Justice Clyde Grisson wrote the opinion, saying:

"Impact is not an incorporated city because the incorporation was by illegal methods . . . by the whim and caprice of Mr.

The case is styled the state versus Dallas Perkins and others and grew out of the efforts of Perkins, an Abilene man, to in-

After Impact voted to incorporate, the town voted wet. Several liquor licenses for Impact have been involved in court hearings and have been held up by the Liquor Control Board pending settlement of the incorporation suit. Taylor County has been dry since 1902. Impact has about 200

residents and about 30 voters. The little town voted 27-0 about two years ago to incorporate and the issue has been in the courts almost continuously since. Impact later voted 18-2 to allow off-premise consumption of

liquor and on-premise consumption of beer. In Austin, James Stanford, assistant state Liquor Board adquests for package store permits in Impact until a final decision is handed down, probably by the state Supreme Court.

# Has Largest Turnout Yet

ture and automobile exhibits in

the National Guard armory. Rides

The fair continues through Sat

YOUTH DIVISION

First Place Blue Ribbon: Jean Compton. devil's food; Sara Jane Harris, carrot cake; Viekie Bodine, pound cake; Lynn Gray, biscuits: Mariha Smith, rolled cookies; Gloria Aresuka, drop cookies; Ann Palmer, bar cookies.

Second Place Red Ribbon: Ann Blackard, chocolate cake; Sally Smith, white layer, iced: Edith Ward, pound cake; Mary Jane Noble, drop cookies; Joyce Allen, brownies.

Alien, brownies.
Third Piace Ribbons: Brenda Chambers.

Browne, chess pie.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
ADULT DIVISION
PORTRAIT: First Prize Blue Ribbot
George Wornack: Second Prize Red Ribon, Mrs. Bill Cook: Third Prize Whit
Ribbon, Curtis Baker.
LANDSCAPES: First Prize Blue Ribbot
Mrs. Brice Webb: Second Prize Red Rib

Chester Hart: Second Prize Red Rib-Royce Feaster: Honorable Mention,

bon. Royce
Mrs. Orin Feaster.
Mrs. Orin Feaster.
WATERCOLOR: Second Prize Red Rib-

n. Mrs. Milton Bodzin. PASTEL PORTRAIT—First Prize Blue

onorable Mention. Linda Srpott.
PASTEL LANDSCAPE: First Prize Blue

PASTEL LANDOUR BODZIN.
ibbon—Mrs. Millon Bodzin.
JUNIOB DIVISION
Second Prize Red Ribbon. John H. Chinn
Jr. and Cheryl Harris.
YOUTH DIVISION

Ribbons—Ricka Guitar

First and Second Ribbons—Ricka Guitar:
Third Prize White Ribbon, Anne Rhode:
Honorable Mention, Judy Root.
CRAFTS

CERAMICS: First Prize Blue and Second Prize Red Ribbons—Mrs. Wilda Holman: Third Prize White Ribbon—Mrs. Hettye

GLAZES: First Prize Blue Ribbon-Mrs. Lottie Dawson: Second Prize Red Ribbon. Mrs. Earl Keaton: Third Prize White Rib-

ATTACHED DECORATIONS: First Prize Blue Ribbon. Mrs. Curtis Shurtleff; Second Prize Red Ribbon. Mrs. Earl Keaton: Third Prize White Ribbon, Mrs. D. Fow-

DECALS: First Prize Blue Ribbon, Mrs. V. A. Comer: Second Prize Red Ribbon, Mrs. Hettye Branch.
UNDERGLAZE DETAIL or ANTIQUES—
First Prize Prize and Heroscopic Mantices.

UNDERGLAZE: DETAIL or ANTIQUES—
First Prize Blue and Honorable Mention,
Mrs. Mike Lomas: Second Prize Red Ribbon. Mrs. Cecil Smith: Third Prize White
Ribbon. Mrs. N. Rivera.

YOUTH DIVISION
NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT
CLOTHING
First Place Blue Ribbon: Jean Compton. school dress; Myrna Feaster. skirt.
housecoat. pajamas: Dolores Holman,
street dress.

street dress.

Second Place Red Ribbon: Mary Beach, play dress: Christy Stubblefield, apron. housecoat, pajamas; Cathey Hill, street

Exhibit results include:

Mitchell Fair

organization. Jimmie Greene, long-COLORADO CITY (SC)-Mitch- time resident of Mitchell County ell County Fair officials esti- and this area, gave the welcoming mated this morning the annual address for the session. event has the biggest turnout in Hundreds of fair-goers strolled its history. Although the various through the carnival and fair exribbons had been awarded in all hibits Thursday night and this of the exhibitions, the spotlight morning. Exhibits are primarily in this morning was focused on the the Civic House, with the agricul-Old Timers Reunion.

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istered through noon and five and concessions are located on the awards were made this morning. T&P parking lot. The old-timers spent most of the morning registering, getting re- urday acquainted, and just plain visiting.

Some 300 pioneers had reg-

morning registering, getting reacquainted, and just plain visiting.

Uncle Billy Bassham won the award for being the oldest present. He is 92 and came to Mitchell County 54 years ago. Miss Ludy Wilson claimed the award for being the oldest old-timer born in Mitchell County. She was born in 1880.

Daisy Burns was listed as the youngest member of an old-timer's family born in the county. She is 22 months old. Mrs. Eleanor Coleman Burchard, from Sacramento, Calif., won the award for traveling the farthest to attend the reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Carol McKinney were given the award for being the oldest married couple present. They have been married 56 years and live in the Iatan area.

Porter Richardson was master

Porter Richardson was master of ceremonies for the program this morning; Mrs. Etta Boss Motley is president of the old timers

### Prosecutors Are Briefed On Slant-Hole Cases

AUSTIN (AP)-Frank Maloney consultant to Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, briefed 300 Texas county and district attorneys today on prosecuting violators of slant-hole

Maloney was one of several speakers at a law enforcement conference. Maloney said persons who drill

illegally slanted well holes are persons who have committed theft, bribery or perjury. He also outlined operations the Railroad Commission, which is investigating illegal drilling in

### Puerto Rico Holds Up Cuban Sugar

Branch.

LUSTRE: First Prize Blue Ribbon—Mrs.
Sidney Compton; Second Prize Red Ribbon. Mrs. Hettye Branch; Third Prize
White Ribbon—Mrs. Lottle Dawson.

CHINA PAINT ON CERAMICS AND
DRAPING: First Prize Blue and Second
Prize Red Ribbons—Mrs. Hettye Branch:
Third Prize White Ribbon—Mrs. Vera Williams. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)-A Puerto Rican court has attached an \$800,000 Cuban sugar cargo aboard a British freighter bound for the Soviet Union. The Soviets and British were expected to fight the order today.

# dress. Third Place White Ribbon: Sharon Byrne, play dress; Mary Beach, housecoat, pajamas; Mary Ann Lipps, street dress. Those Pink Pants Helped Employment

LONDON (AP)-Shapely Barbara Smith, whose tight pink pants almost shut down a British shirt factory's executives, "the phone's

> boosting employment. Barbara, 23, whose vital statistics are 35-23-35, has worked at the factory for three years. Two days ago 20 male workers at the factory complained to the

management that the shocking pink pants distracted them. James Wright, one of the men who grumbled, said: "It's no laughing matter. But I don't mind the idea of girls in pants as much as I do that shocking pink colorugh!" Her job hung in the balance

-but not any more. factory's executives," the phone's us to do it, the submarines of the their lives to do this." been ringing. Men of all ages Soviet fleet will immediately head Tommy said he's saving money



Against Board At Ole Miss

Kid's Day Essay Winners

Claudia Sullivan, Runnels junior high, and Peter Einstein, Goliad junior high, wrote the essays on air-power that won top honors in the Kid's Day Contest. The day is Saturday and the event is jointly sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and Webb AFB.

Kiwanis Club.

Miss Sullivan.

Base,

Junior High eighth grader, and essays.

from Runnels Junior High, will

for the annual Big Spring Kiwanis

They were announced as the

writers of the two best essays

of some 200 submitted by junior

high boys and girls at the Kiwanis

Club luncheon meeting Thursday.

Saturday, they will preside as

base commander and WAF com-

mander, respectively, at the cere-

monies at Webb in honor of the

The six boys and girls from

each of the junior high schools

whose essays were selected as the

best were announced Thursday

and 11 of the 12 winners were

OTHERS LISTED

Holmes, Connie Thompson, Ricky

Campbell, Bobby Bazell and Miss

Sullivan from Runnels: Ken Chadd,

Jimmy Brown, Patty Haralson,

Einstein and Pamela Gould from

Goliad. Helen Heckler, the 12th

winner, was absent from the

Young Einstein is the son of Lt.

He lives at 2 Allbrook Drive, Webb

Miss Sullivan is the daughter of

Excerpts from a number of the

essays submitted-all on the gen-

eral theme "Air Force Contri-

bution to American Freedom"-

were read to the club by Rev.

Ward Jackson, member of the

Kiwanis Club boys and girl's work

the committee, outlined, in brief,

SHOW AT RITZ

The day will actually begin at 9

o'clock with a 11/2 hour show at the

Ritz Theatre. Parents of children

will provide transportation to the

theatre; buses, furnished by the

Kiwanis Club and Webb AFB, will

arrive at the theatre at 10:30 to transport the children to the base.

Buses will go directly to the

item will be the presentation of

MOSCOW (AP) - The official

Star denounced today the U.S.

said Soviet nuclear submarines

Senate resolution on Cuba and

Reds Claim Subs

Will Help Cuba

are ready to put to sea.

the plans for Kid's Day.

Walter Eubanks, chairman of

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, 100

and Mrs. Leonard Einstein.

They were Ralph Long, Dolores

town's younger citizens.

guests of the club.

luncheon.

chocolate cake: Charlotte Long, upside down cake; Elleen Chambers, coffee cake: Mary Glenda Dunn, white bread; Brenda ary commanders at Webb AFB

Chambers, cookies.

Honorable mention: Etleen Chambers, drum cake; Judy Carter, train cake; Julia Club-Webb AFB Kid's Day.

# Negro Spurned By Dixie School The Justice Department asked to- could not be reached. day for federal contempt of court | Three federal courts reaching citations against all 13 members all the way up to the U.S. Su-

at New Orleans.

The Justice Department, mov- registrar, rejected Meredith. ing swiftly in the wake of Gov. | Earlier, the governor had said Ross Barnett's personal refusal to admit the 29-year-old Negro to prevent the desegregation of the school Thursday, put its re- the university where he took his quest before a three-judge panel own law degree.

The appeals court judges are here for a hearing in another case. Edwin O. Guthman, said the fedter Barnett rejected the Negro Air eral government still held the board and the university officials Force veteran's application in a dramatic showdown on the campus at Oxford, the Justice Department asked U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize at Meridian to cite the school's top leaders for contempt.

#### HEARING SET

Mize set a hearing for 1:30 p.m. today and ordered these officials of the university to appear: Chancellor J. D. Williams, 61; Dean Arthur B. Lewis, and Registrar Robert B. Ellis. Lewis declined

In addition to the flyovers, all-

BLEACHERS FOR BANDS

nels Junior High School bands.

The buses will then load the

fire-fighting demonstration.

base with their youngsters.

to their respective aircraft.

winning essays will be read to the T-38's will make two passes at

assembly by a member of the 12:20 and 12:25 p.m.

Col. Banks will make the pres-

Project officers of the various

Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

FINAL PLANS

is for clear skies and a maximum

This made it possible to con-

firm plans for the "flyovers" by

aircraft at the base. The flyovers

are set for 12 noon to 12:30 p.m.

**Payments Balance** 

Still Improves

ments position.

A flight of F102's will make two

WASHINGTON (AP) - Contin-

ued improvement has been re-

ported in the U.S. balance of pay-

The Commerce Department re-

\$480 million in the first quarter. answer questions.

temperature of 85 degrees.

Webb AFB today announced fi-

activities. The weather forecast of ejections.

of the State College Board for preme Court—had ordered Mere-failure to enroll Negro James H. dith's enrollment and the end of Meredith in the University of segration at the 114-year-old institution

A hearing was set for Monday But Barnett, clothed in the powers of the board and acting as

of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of But the federal government bymoves. A spokesman for the Jus-

> -and not Barnett-responsible. PLANS NOT KNOWN Meredith's own plans remained a mystery as the legal battle started again. He left the campus after Barnett turned him down.

The three appeals court judges

—John Minor Wisdom, Griffin
Bell and John R. Brown—issued their show-cause order against Thomas Jefferson Tubb, chairman of the State College Board, and these other members: Charles Dixon Fair, Robert

Bruce Smith II, Harry Gordon Carpenter, Tally D. Riddell, James Napolen Lipscomb, Dr. William Orlando Stone Malcolm Mette Roberts, Ira Lamar Morgan, Edgar Ray Izard Set Webb Kids' Day

and Leon Lowrey.

The order stated simply that it appears that "each of the dendants above named have failed and refused to comply with the terms of this court's orders." In another action, the Justice Department asked the appeals at 12:05 p.m.; a flight of T-37's court judges also to cite the three Claudia Sullivan, ninth grader Awards will be made to the sec- will make two passes at 12:10 university officials named in ond place winners, as well, and the and 12:15 p.m. and a flight of

Mize's order of Thursday night. REQUEST DENIED But the appeals court judges took note of Mize's order and denied the request.

types of aircraft, including the entation of the award to Einstein T-33, will be placed on the line, University officials and Capt. (WAF) Margaret J. along with qualified pilots who they had turned over their power Wyatt will present the award to will answer questions pertaining to the 64-year-old governor who vowed to go to jail before seeing the university integrated.

Various types of equipment and mits will arrange for a four-ship engines also will be displayed, But the Justice Department formation of T-38s, and T-37s; skilled mechanics will be present postponed a showdown with Baralso a two-ship formation of the to explain the functions and loud nett by omitting his name in its F-102's from the Webb-based 331st speakers will carry a running contempt proceeding. commentary of the progress of the Previous court orders that affair. The physiological unit will

Meredith be enrolled were diset up an ejection seat trainer, and rected at university officials, nal plans for Saturday's Kids Day | will conduct actual demonstrations Guthman said. "Our position is that they still have that responsibility," he said. A Justice Department spokes-

A set of portable bleachers will man said the government's posibe erected in the vicinity of Hangtion is that Barnett actions "have ar T-1 to accommodate the 160 no legal effect.' members of the Goliad and Run-

TELEGRAM Justice Department dis-The day's activities will end closed contents of a 400-word with a trip to the fire pit for a telegram Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy sent to the 13 members of the board trustees, the chancel young guests and return them to lor, the dean and registrar.

The telegram said neithe Meredith nor the attorney general Eubanks and others, including Major Charles Smith, coordinating had been able to get any commitofficer for the base, said that par- ment from university officials ents were invited to come to the that Meredith would be registered. It recited the legal steps All Kiwanians were asked to be in the case and the government's ported Thursday that the deficit on hand to help handle the pro- position, and advised the officials for the second quarter of the year gram. Col. Banks has assigned that the department's purpose was \$220 million, compared with airmen to serve as guides and to was to see court orders were

# A GOOD DAY FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS

# Children Show Their Faith In Our Air Force Defense

PERU, Ind. (AP) - Mischief- which I feel sure you are taking calling "Roger," Tommy slipped ramp where a "Kids Day" pro- eyed Tommy Osborne, 10, dreams for the families." gram will be kicked off. First of being an Air Force pilot. He watches the schedule of supersonic flights by B58 bombers and waits outside his home every

of the big planes as they fly eight miles up, touching off sonic Last Friday evening, when they didn't come over and Tommy learned a B58 Hustler had crashed Soviet military newspaper Red

in Southern Indiana, he knew he'd lost "my friends." Three men died in the crash. In a letter to Col. Vincent M.

commander of nearby Crane, In an editorial, the newspaper Bunker Hill AFB, Tommy ex-"The Soviet servicemen are plained, "I really look on these vigilantly following the vile in flyers as good friends because I trigues of the warmongers and if know they were ready to protect the 305th Bomb Wing, "as long said Larran Adams, one of the the frantic aggressor should force me and if necessary to give up as he lives up to its motto, problems in convincing the public

have been calling us asking for jobs."

In Britain, factory workers are sometimes hard to get,

Soviet fleet will immediately head for sea, ready to bring down upon the enemy the inevitable might of rocket blows and to strike with its accurate torpedoes."

Tommy said he's saving money to go to college and become an Air Force flying officer and adding the when it's defending the when it's

bills. "Nothing has shaken the base

night, hoping to catch a glimpse Bunker Hill officer said Thursday cers. as he guided Tommy around the Strategic Air Command facility near here. Crane invited the young air-

plane buff to the base for the day to inspect the supersonic Hustlers and meet the men who fly them. The wide - eyed youngster said 'gee' and "pretty neat" as he settled into a B58 cockpit for a brief-

Crane presented Tommy with a plaque making him a member of

'Can Do.' "

into the pilot's seat and put a He enclosed two crisp dollar KC135 tanker simulator through a 15-minute flight. "Boy! It's worth missing

like this in a long time," a school," the youngster told offi-

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-Capt. Donald H. Osterhout of Lock-

bourne Air Force Base had a bad moment Thursday on a television He was to talk about a "kid's

open house at the base, day" when Julie Graber, 4, a guest on the show, rose and announced: know what a sonic boom is.' Osterhout flinched. He flies a 1 500-mile-an-hour F101 jet fighter

Next came a 7-inch model of of the need for the sonic booms.

Rebels Close Highway

Rebel Argentine troops under Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania man a machinegun alongside a highway outside Buenos Aires near their Campo de Mayo

tempting to force the ouster of military leaders in the government of President Jose Maria Guido, claiming they were planning establishment of a

# garrison headquarters. General Ongania was at-**Argentine President** Calls A Cease-Fire

a cease-fire in Argentina today return to their barracks." and ousted three military leaders accused by army rebels of plotting to set up a military dictator-

His cabinet resigned to give

him a free hand. For the moment, at least, appeared that Gen. Juan Carlos Organia, the rebel leader who demanded a return to democratic rule, had won. Whether his army rivals would bow out peacefully

was not immediately clear. Reports said fighting persisted 3,500 government troops were in north and south of this capital as the president issued his communique announcing the ceasefire. The communique was a product of a session with his cabinet

and rival generals that dragged into the early hours. Ousted was the war secretary, Gen. Jose Cornejo Saravia, and the communique said resignations would be accepted from his two top army officers—Gen. Juan Lorio, commander in chief, and Bernardino Labayru, chief of staff, later in the day

of war secretary. A presidential communique said

Guido himself assumed the post

## Youth Programs To Be Organized

Flint, general secretary.

The program includes crafts, and downright freezing in some swimming, gymnasium activities, parts. service projects and club activities. Lebanon, N.H., saw the temper-Gra-Y meets at 10 a.m. Satur- ature go down to 31 degrees. day at the Y. Regular meetings Fair or partly cloudy skies deliver arms or other goods to each Wednesday on the various States. Scattered showers moved school playgrounds. Athletic activ- over the Central Plains and the ities, such as flag football, soft- Central Plateau region, and it ships or ships licensed under its will be held at the Y Seturday West Coast and parts of the Mis-

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dent Jose Maria Guido proclaimed The troops have been ordered to were fired on by antiaircraft guns

It was not known how soon the cease-fire in the four-day crisis could be put into effect. A temspite reports the truce had been were seen in the area. Rebel extended, troop movements re- forces guarded bridges with light

sumed on both sides. A new clash was reported be-A new clash was reported be-tween government and rebel Buenos Aires, a rebel tank treeps at Florencia Varela where troops at Florencio Varela, where position 17 miles southeast of

# Buenos Aires in the path of rebel Storms May

Be Cooled

By The Associated Press Cold air chilling most of the nation is expected to take the steam out of the thumping storm that hit parts of Florida with damaging winds and more than a foot

More than 13 inches of rain poured down on Sarasota Thursday evening, flooding parts of the city three feet deep and causing some residents to be evacuated. Gra-Y and Tri-Gra-Y will hold organizational meetings Saturday Petersburg and 40-mile-an-hour morning, according to Francis winds raked Miami. Water and power failures were reported in

Tri-Gra-Y, a club program for Sarasota and Miami. girl Y members in grades 4-6, Meanwhile, it was cool sleeping meets at 9 a.m. each Saturday, for most of the rest of the nation.

be conducted at 3:30 p.m. beamed over most of the United Cuba mornings. Gra-Y is for boys in sissippi Valley.

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Schools on the North Side will be only in parts of the desert Souththrough the Lakeview west, Southern Texas and the ment will improve the security Branch Y while others will work Gulf Coast region. It was 91 at of this nation and effectively midnight at Needles, Calif.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-Presi- "The military situation is normal. tanks. Reports said rebel tanks so until the issue of noncompliand returned the fire. There was no word of casualties

The rebels penetrated to the industrial suburb of Avellaneda, porary truce, announced before across the Riachuelo River from the negotiations resumed soon Buenos Aires. Ten Sherman tanks after midnight, expired and de- and several truckloads of troops

machine guns. At Olmos, about 50 miles from

government lines. The rebel bastion was Campo de Mayo garrison 10 miles from Wilson held Wednesday that per-Buenos Aires. Troop movements sons who receive retroactive paywere heaviest in and around this ments of old age and survivors capital, but there was military activity as far away as Salta, 775 miles to the northwest.

Whether the president agreed to other rebel objectives was not known immediately. The rebels had sought elections within 120 days and a speedy return of government to the people

Guido has ruled by decree since the army high command put him in office last March in place of deposed President Arturo Fron-Guido dissolved parliament nullified the elections in which followers of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron scored successes that alarmed the army chiefs.

#### House Adopts Cuban Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House dopted Thursday an amendment by Rep. Walter Rogers, D-Tex., providing that no funds under the foreign aid act will be available to any nation permitting ships under its registry to

"Under my amendment," Rogers said, "no country can permit its basketball and swimming, was generally overcast in the registry to deliver any goods whether military hardware or otherwise to Cuba without losing Real summer weather hung on participation in foreign aid funds. Rogers feels that his amendweaken both Castro and Russia

# No Contempt Vote Against Steel Men Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)-Chairman James O. Eastland predicts his Senate Judiciary Committee will DEAR ABBY: We have a daugh- (excuse me) and I have a very vote against citing four major ter who is 34 years old. She disagreeable taste in my mouth steel companies and nine of their graduated from the State Univer- all morning. Must I quit a good top executives for contempt of sity so you know she is no dummy. paying job over something so

day," the Mississippi Democrat years. According to her they have said Thursday as the committee no plans for marriage. This man (confidentially) that the pills diswound up three days of hearings on a recommendation of the anti-check he writes out every month won't be "brought up" (excuse trust subcommittee that contempt is the one for his alimony, and he me?) again. action be brought against the ex- doesn't care to get married again. ecutives because they refused to Our daughter is satisfied just to supply pricing information.

opposed to pressing contempt but we think someone ought to comes up here and asks if we are charges and that he expects his tell her that "going" with a man through with the newspaper. 15-member committee to see with no marriage in sight is not Sometimes we are and sometimes things the way he does by a 2-1 respectable. Or do you think it is? we aren't, but we always give it

day was protested by subcommittee chairman Estes Kefauver, Drecord. The subcommittee voted 5-2 Aug. 31 that contempt action be brought against the executives because they refused to comply with subpoenas for their production costs.

Detailed unit cost figures had been subpoenaed from 12 steel companies last April after announcement of a \$6-a-ton steel price increase. The hike was rescinded under pressure from Pres-

ident Kennedy. Eight companies agreed under protest to submit the information, but have been excused from doing ance by the other four-Republic, Bethlehem, National, and Armco -is settled

Thomas F. Patton, president of Republic and spokesman for the that disclosure of the information after all. would put steel producers at a competitive disadvantage, both at home and abroad. Contempt of Congress is punish-

#### jail, or both Not Disqualified

state employment act.



DEAR ABBY

# It All Depends On Daughter

something is missing. Who should

DEAR BURNED: Wrong! Buy

She has been going with a foolish? "We're going to vote next Tues- divorced man for the past five DEAR ANTI: Tell your boss told our daughter that the best agree with you and I'm sure they "go" with him. She has her own live downstairs and we live up-Eastland told a newsman he is apartment and is self-supporting, stairs. Every evening her old man

CHARLESTON to him just to be nice. If a page DEAR CHARLESTON: It is is missing I get a telephone call your daughter's privilege to "go and have to hunt it up and bring with a man" if she chooses. it down. I don't dare to work the Tenn., who argued more time is Whether it is "respectable" or not crossword puzzle because her old for members to study the depends on where she goes with lady likes to do it. And my wife him. . .and how far. paper because we get a beef if

DEAR ABBY: When I was hired for this job I wasn't told that I tell them to buy their own paper? every morning. Our boss is a real think it's her job. Right? nut on the subject and she stands right over your desk to make sure you take the vitamin pills. Now I me. These pills come up on me presents.

#### Russians To Stay In Private Homes

FORT WORTH (AP) - Four young Russians here for the Van Cliburn International Piano Comfour at the hearings, contended petition will stay in private homes

Their party arrived Thursday, and it turned out the Russian embassy in Washington erred in advising contest sponsors the Soviet able by a \$1,000 fine, a year in visitors would insist on hotel accommodations.

Sergei Fedorovtsev of the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Culture said the young musicians were looking forward AUSTIN (AP)-Atty. Gen. Will to being guests in Fort Worth homes and had permission from

their government. "We are so happy that all of insurance at the same time they them can stay in private homes receive unemployment compensa and see our way of life," said tion are not disqualified under the Mrs. Grace Lankford, contest

> Ennis rain Is Back On That

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5	Chicken Salad Sandwiches 1	Buck
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	Chili Burgers 1	Buck
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#### AUSTIN (AP)-About 400 University of Texas faculty and staff members took steps Thursday to seek removal of racial barriers from the private Forty Acres Club or divorce themselves from the

The group named a committee to study the alternatives after growing dissatisfaction over club segregation policies threatened resignation from the club by about 400 faculty and staff mem-

The new club, near the univer-ANTI-VITAMIN PILLS sity, has about 1,850 members. The faculty members contend

the club's original agreement on guest and membership policies contained no racial barriers.

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can't tear anything out of the Bible teaches the possibility of falling from grace. It has happened. Notice: "Christ to hell, and delivered them into is become of no effect unto you, chains of darkness, to be reserved would have to take vitamin pills Since they're my wife's parents, I whosever of you are justified by unto judgment" (II Pet. 2:4). the law; ye are fallen from grace"

BURNED UP (Gal. 5:4). We are saved by God's grace fall" (I Cor. 10:12). your in-laws a yearly subscription (Eph. 2:5), and one can fail of the Plan to be with us Sunday. You am 33 years old and I don't need anyone to tell me what's good for anyone to tell me what's good for many anyone to tell me what's good for me what's good f

Are we more secure than angels? can succeed. I also believe the that sinned, but cast them down

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God; lest any root of bitterness 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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# Sadler Hits Bill, Draws **Return Fire**

AUSTIN (AP) — The recently passed Padre Island seashore bill is "a worthless scrap of paper" without approval of the Texas Legislature, Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler said Thursday.

Sadler also told a legislative

"Happily, congressional approval of this seashore act is only one chapter of the story. The federal government does not own one acre of the land or water yet." The legislature must also act before the land can pass to the federal government

The committee also contended there is a legal question involving Pleasure Island in Sabine Lake near Beaumont and Port Arthur and the Glasscock Fill area in Corpus Christi.

Committeemen and Sadler asked for a meeting with Atty. Gen. Will Wilson on fighting the federal government's acquisition of land on Matagorda Island off the Gulf Coast.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Criticism by Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler of a Padre Island seashore park bill drew return fire from Nueces County Judge Noah

Kennedy Thursday. Legislation to create a national seashore area 81 miles long on the island off the lower Texas coast won final approval in Congress this week. Before the land is turned over to the federal government, the Texas Legislature must

Kennedy took issue with a commissioner asserted the sea- sortie into Pennsylvania with anshore park proposal was a give- other into West Virginia. away and a mockery to "the in-

and Texas taxpavers.' "If the land commissioner will stop talking long enough to read Thursday night. the Padre Island seashore bill," Kennedy said, "he will find that will determine in the Nov. 6 elecit doesn't take anything away tion "whether we are to step up

eral interests have been protected, It's been more than a year and and contrary to what Sadler says, a half since Kennedy has done any ownership of the land of Padre real, out-in-the-open campaigning. Island was decided many years Obviously he hasn't lost ago by our courts to be in private | touch.

that the seashore will 'suit only him onto the Harrisburg airport. Democratic fund-raising rally, said have been marked up during oets and bird watchers.' Person ally, I can see nothing wrong with late afternoon, but the President poets and bird watchers.

"But I would like to testify that I have in my possession resolutions of support of the seashore from local governmental authorities, service clubs, Catholic famfly groups, labor unions, and business groups-not all of whom are mused, "I used to do this six poets and bird watchers."

Crossword Puzzle

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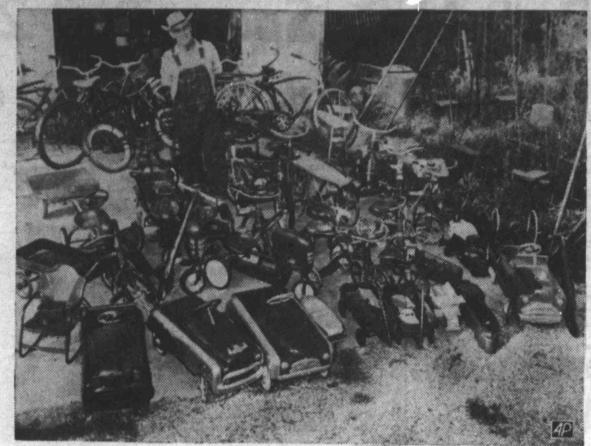
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## Kansas Santa

Henry Krantz stands among toys he has repaired. Next Christmas, he will take them to children in Kansas state hospitals at Parsons and Winfield. Krantz, a coal miner for 47 years, will retire soon. Then, he'll devote all his time

to making certain that young patients at the hospitals are remembered on Christmas. Krantz, of Oswego, Kans., collects toys from fellow miners, members of a 4-H Club, and others.

# President Is Back In Campaign Form

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — it for a long time, and we start have in the past, to getting this president Kennedy is back in political fighting form and ready to Pennsylvania, on the fall cam— While he isn't on the ballot this speech before a Texas House land litical fighting form and ready to Pennsylvania, on the fall camstudy committee by Sadler. The follow up his first 1962 campaign paign of 1962."

Kennedy slashed at the Republiterests of Texas school children can record and called for in Congress before 10,000 partisans country by 113,000.

The American people, he said, rom the state of Texas.

"Both public and private min-

election.

He started in as soon as a heli-It was ch had a sunny smile for a welcoming crowd that the state police estimated generously at 3,000.

He did some handshaking and APPROPRIATE SITE "Eighteen months ago,"

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exhibition hall next to the arena where Kennedy spoke. Kennedy sat at the head table briefly, but dined privately and talked campaign strategy with DARE MARSHAL ENOS ADIPOSE former Philadelphia mayor who CABPIAMAPED is in a tough race to succeed RSYAMMERS

EATEN ILK ED PRISTINE AVE U.S. Senate. They met Kennedy at the air-ICENTEMIZER port and rode with him in an TA ALE ENORM AMERINDAYA SAME ART COT stood and waved, nodded and smiled in reply to shouts and

the dirt-floored arena where the state dairy exposition had ended just a few hours before, leaving behind some of the aroma.

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MILLION DOLLARS

The Democratic State Finance

OLD THEME theme of his campaign for the from the crowd. White House in 1960, the Chief Executive said of the Democrats Kennedy said, to be saying now

time, Kennedy said he holds as The President figured that President a great responsibility Pennsylvania support made possi- for the conduct of the nation's

ble his nomination and election to campaign for progress. the presidency-he carried the "And one fact," he said, strengthened Democratic support state by 116,000 votes and the clear beyond dispute: That this country requires, if it is to move Andrew T. Hatcher, acting ahead, a progressive Congress-White House press secretary, said in short, a Democratic House and

Kennedy's next political port of a Democratic Senate.' call will be Wheeling, W.Va., next The House and Senate are Thursday. It was West Virginia Democratic now, and Republicans which gave Kennedy a key vic- contend they have a pretty sorry tory in the primary along with record. Kennedy conceded that its electoral votes in the general the 87th Congress hasn't measured up to his hopes, but he said Much of the time between now it has a record of progress and his and Thursday, Kennedy will be compassion unmatched in recent relaxing with his family at New- times. And he wants more Demoport, R.I. He flew there immedi- crats in Congress, he said, be-"The land commissioner says copter from Washington lowered ately after his appearance at the cause in spite of advances he

needs to be done

Kennedy compared the present Committee said it sold more than with the past, to the advantage 10,000 tickets at \$100 a plate and of the Democrats and the cheers will make more than a million of his audience

dollars from a dinner held in an The nation's engine was idling along in the third recession in seven years, he said, when his administration took office 20

months ago. Too many people and machines outgoing Gov. David L. Law- were idle, he said. Food surpulses rence; Richardson Dilworth, the piled up, he said, unsuspected housewives were sold "harmful or worthless drugs," and the Con-Lawrence, and Joseph S. Clark, gress and the President "had for six years been deadlocked in divided, divisive, do-nothing govern-

The picture around the world open-car motorcade along miles was even drearier, Kennedy said: of Harrisburg streets, well sup- Nikita Khrushchev had vowed he plied with spectators. Kennedy would eradicate the Berlin splinter from the heart of Europe; Laos, Viet-Nam and the Congo were peril points; the President of the United States had had to ner, the cash customers filed into cancel a visit to Japan-and "the Communists had already taken

over Cuba. Placing the Red takeover in Cuba in the Eisenhower adminis-Picking up in his speech a tration brought a roar of approval

It would be claiming too much

# Missiles A Threat To Base In Cuba

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Affairs Writer An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new also could menace important U.S.

Navy shipping lanes.
U.S. officials said Thursday
Russian technicians have set up
a missile site near the town of ti-shipping missiles.

against such targets as Guantanamo and the warships that anchor

in its harbor.
Officials spoke of a probable range of 20 to 35 miles for the missiles. Guantanamo is about 20 miles southeast of the Banes area. Much U.S. Navy traffic passes along Cuba's north coast on routes leading to Puerto Rico where the Navy and Marines maintain important bases.

This traffic stays well outside the three-mile limit and could go further out in the Caribbean, if

Official pinpointing of the new missile site near Banes tended to push and broke up. Weather Busupport Cuban underground reports of a possible move by the Castro government to build a naval base near Banes, which is

Sources in contact with the Cuseveral days ago the Castro gov- morning. ernment has been removing families from a region near Banes. It would be logical to emplace missiles to defend a naval base Texas and slightly higher temperfrom possible attack.

The Cubans have been getting modern torpedo boats - armed the Soviets.

Operating from Bahia de Nipe, the bay on which Banes is located.

these craft could roam the sea grand jury no-billed Mrs. Bruce lanes which U.S. destroyers and Weatherly Wednesday on charges other Navy craft patrol.

missile site on Cuba's northeast otherwise, but U.S. Navy authorcoast could threaten the U.S. ities acknowledged the Sovietnaval base at Guantanamo, on supplied boats "could give us the other side of the island. It nasty time."

American officials apparently still regard the Cuban buildup as defensive - including the newly spotted site near Banes. .

Banes. They likened it to Soviet Change if the Cubans received not said it is believed designed for an- only defensive weapons-such as MIG interceptors and antiaircraft Such missiles, in the surface-to-surface class, could be aimed missiles able to reach the United States.

## Texas Cool Front Didn't Last Long

By The Associated Press That cool front which brought a hint of fall over parts of Texas

didn't last long. Before it could edge halfway across the state toward the south the mass of cooler air lost its

reau observers said it no longer was identifiable Friday. Skies cleared throughout the on a big bay much like Guantan- state except for a few scattered patches of clouds. Light fog

ban underground told a newsman cloaked the Lubbock area in early Forecasts called for a little cooler weather in Central and East

atures in Northwest Texas through Saturday. Occasional thundershowers Saturday afterwith missiles estimated to have a noon in the Texas Panhandle were range of up to 17 miles - from the only moisture in prospect. Temperatures early Friday var-

to 78 at Brownsville.

ied from 54 degrees at Texarkana

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 21, 1962 3-A

# Jury No-Bills Mrs. Weatherley

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The of murder in the shooting July 25 Cuba hasn't much of a navy of her husband, former police chief here.

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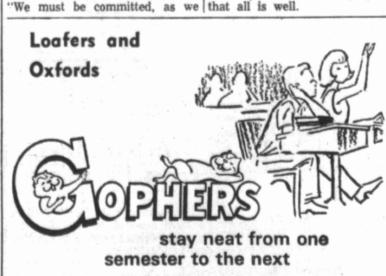


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# House Panel Working On Cuban Policy

rules were set up today to bring mends may be considered. Adop-the congressional resolution of tion of any amendments would warning on a military buildup in send the resolution back to the Cuba before the House next Senate for further consideration. Wednesday without amendments.

The Rules Committee backed leaders who have been trying to fend off efforts to put harsher language into the resolution the Senate passed Thursday. In doing so it turned down pleas from several House members who wanted to go beyond the language of the pending declaration.

The committee voted a "closed-

# Police Check Five Wrecks

no injuries reported.

Patrolman John B. Scott, 2613 States, Rebecca Drive, and Hunter Edward Akard, Dallas, were drivers of vehicles in a collision at East Second and Runnels. An estimated \$20 damage was listed for the police car, and \$100 to the Dallas man's car.

Drivers of three cars in collision at 604 Eleventh Place were David Gilbert Aragon, 1605 Bluebird, Erin Carol Marcum, 1506 Dayton, Tower, R-Tex., and the publisher and William Paul Fannin, 1606 E.

Locations of other accidents, and drivers of vehicles involved were: Gregg and West Sixteenth, Linda Fadden Books, Sen. Barry Gold-Kay Bishop, 404 NW 11th, and Evonda Tucker Perryman, 906 W. 6th: 300 block of Runnels, Paul J. Shirley, 301 W. 9th, and Ruby Lee Graham, San Angelo; and 110 block of East Fourth, Jimmie Lou Links, 1623 E. 3rd, and Alberto

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and Saturday. Low tonight 60 to 68. High Saturday in 808. TEXAS—Partly cloudy to day and Saturday, Widely scattered late thundershowers in Panhandle. A little warmer in Panhandle. Low tonight 65 to 66 High Saturday in 80s.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly
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HULON AUBREY DAVIE, 55. Passes away Friday morning in Big Spring Services pending at Nalley-Fickle Passed away Tuesday at Worland, Wyoming Funeral services at 2:00 Sunday afternoon in Nalley-Pickle Chapel Interment in the City Ceme-tary.







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The House can overturn the committee action, but rarely does

Under a bipartisan agreement the resolution will be brought up Wednesday. A full-fledged foreign policy debate is in prospect, with three hours allowed for discussion. The determination of objecting

members was increased by word from official U.S. sources Thursday that the Soviet Union has stepped up arms deliveries to Cuba. Since late July, officials said, 65 to 75 Soviet ships have arrived at Cuban ports, about half of them carrying cargoes that included military equipment and personnel. The number of Soviet military personnel now in Cuba was put at 4,200. These sources said the Castro

regime has at least one late-type Accidents investigated by Big MIG jet fighter as well as 60 older Spring police in the past 24 hours ones. And, authorities here said, included one involving a police 12 short-range surface-to-air miscar, a three-car accident, and sile sites have been established three minor collisons. There were in western Cuba, many on the northern coast opposite the United

#### Conservative **Book Published**

NEW YORK (AP)-A political platform for conservatives is outined in a new book by Sen. John says it could have an effect on

certain congressional elections. "A Program for Conservatives" was published Thursday by Macwater, R-Ariz., writes in the introduction that his colleague has "charted the way for long-needed legislative reforms and pro-

Tower calls for the government to get out of agriculture, put labor unions under the antitrust laws: have a mandatory balanced federal budget, and promote "victory over Communist tyranny," among

## **Burglars Enter** Stanton Cafe

STANTON (SC) - Burglars broke open the juke box and cig-arette machine in the Riteway Restaurant during the night, taking between \$80-\$100.

John Murdock, night patrolman, noticed the east door of the restaurant open at 4:45 a.m. and discovered the burglary had taken place. Deputy Sheriff Clarence Airhart is working on the investi-

### Resident's Mother Dies At Comanche

Funeral is set for 10 a.m. Satamong the survivors, Arnold Lloyd, Knott, and Judson Lloyd, Big

### Has Surgery

Marion M. Edwards, rancher and member of a pioneer Howard County family, underwent surgery Friday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The surgery was exploratory in nature.

## Condition Improved

surgery in Houston on Monday, was out from intensive care Fri-Methodist Hospital. His condition tank car was a gasoline transport. was described as entirely satis- The transport drove squarely

### **Member Drive**

STANTON (SC) - The Martin continue through Oct. 15.

# COMPLETIONS

tions between 4.905-10 feet. This is a Welch field well.
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NE SW, section 2-C-39, PSL survey, pumped 45 barrels of oil, 70 per cent water, gravity 32.9 degrees, gas-oil ratio 97-1, acidized with 1.000 gallons, fraced with 6.000 gallons, bottomed at 4.939 feet, set 5½ inch casing at 4.939 feet and perforated between 4.910-15 feet, Completed in the Welch field.

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William Gunther, native of Saar-

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"Forty fingers maintaining re- and the Dallas Symphony. There markable feeling of unity . . . the are no single admissions sold, and most expert and polished example admission is by season memberof musical showmanship . . . un- ship only. These are on sale (\$9) believeable precision . . . masters adult and \$4 student) by memof the classics and the mod- bers of the board of directors, or

These are but a few of the evaluations of the First Piano Quartet, one of the highlights of the current season of the Big Spring Con- a single instrument by a quartet Everywhere whose members have achieved a cert Association. this original group has gone, curtain calls and encores have been ears are curiously hypnotized,' the order. In the neighboring city of Odessa, 12 curtain calls and critic. This explains how the memencores reflected audience appro-

who formed the quarter first a score of years ago still performing, the quartet is scheduled here Feb. 15. Other programs on the series are Basil Rathhone, one of the best equipped actors of the day; the company of 80 in the Canadian national ballet and its orchestra;

# El Paso Mason Speaks At C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Randall Briscoe of El Paso, chairman of Masonic Education for the Grand Lodge of Texas, will speak at an open meeting of Mitchell Lodge 563 in Colorado City, Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Building here.

ters of the local lodge and present officers, according to B. D. Mason, present Worshipful Mas-

friends are invited," Mason said, ed in learning something about Masonry."

#### Refugee Sees Berlin Blockade

BONN, Germany (AP) -The highest-ranking East German army officer ever to escape to the West said today he believes West Berlin will be subjected to a blockade after the Soviet Union signs a peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

"I have no concrete evidence that this will happen but I must urday in Comanche for Mrs. Min- make this assumption on the basis nie Lloyd, who died there Thurs- of conversations I had with higher day afternoon. Two sons are ranking officers," Lt. Col. Martin

# Local Trainmen Not Hurt In Crash

Two engine crew members from Big Spring escaped injury when a trailer truck and a T&P passenger train collided Friday at Tye, near

Guy Burrus was engineer and R. A. Pachall was fireman. Emmitt Stout, Lancaster, driver of the trailer truck loaded with

water, was killed in the crash. The gasoline tank on the truck across the crossing just as the

County Farm Bureau is staging tomed at 8,750 feet and the operits annual membership drive, ac- ator is preparing to log. Location cording to Mrs. Lewis Carlile.

Present membership total is 252
and the goal is 262. The drive will

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Fair No. 1 Justice Estate, SE SW SW, section 18-6, H&GN survey, is preparing to drill ahead testing. A core of 49.5 feet of brought up from between 2,440was open two hours. There was a drilling water was recovered. Fifteen-minute initial shutin pressure was 230 pounds and 30-minute final shutin pressure was 180

Dr. Sam G. Dunn has slated five new projects for the Duffy Peak (Glorieta) field, about 12 Texaco No. 31-A4 Mabee Foundation.

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As Powerful As That Of U.S. blasts in space at least 28 times of 1.4 million tons of TNT. Other in-space programs, since the new as powerful as the U.S. high- sources said the Soviet high- radiation belt "clearly lies above altitude explosion which sent a altitude blast of Aug. 5 was equal new radiation belt whirling to 40 million tons of TNT.

around the earth July 9, a comparison showed today. The Atomic Energy Commis-

# Dawson Fair **Swine Winners** Are Listed

continued to file through the Dawwinning entries in the various categories continued on display. The last of the judging Thurs

day produced these results: Swine only - Grand champ all breeds, was shown by Lynn they may be had at the Herald Pearce of Lamesa, and the reserve grand champion by his brother, Steve Pearce.

Class winners - Stanley White, the tone of four pianos, fused into Lamesa, had the senior grand and reserve grand champions in the McCleskey spoke on the experi-Berkshire class. Harry Wright of Lamesa had the senior grand and circuit in the early days at the reserve grand champions in the Lions Club meeting Tuesday. Duroc class. Steve Pearce had the Rev. McCleskey has been a ligrand champion Hampshire, and censed minister for 52 years. bers of the quartet blend their Lynn Pearce had the reserve With all of the four virtuosos, of colors which reaches orchestral champion Hampshire. Lynn terson, Midland, presented char-Pearce also had the grand champion sow and the grand champion

# **Rites Sunday**

Elma Bell Sullivan, who died Tuesday at her home in Worland, Wyo. Service time is 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle chapel with interment in the City Cemetery, beside her husband, the Rev. Ben S. Sullivan, who died April 3, 1931.

Edward Edson, a native of the The Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor Midwest who studied under Treof Crestview Baptist Church, will shansky and Isabelle Yalowsky officiate. Pallbearers will be D. R. Byman, and who was recipient of Bates, Roy Bates, A. B. Johnson, numerous musical awards includ- D. W. Culp, S. P. Corcoran and ing the NBS scholarship for ad-Sherman Smith

Mrs. Sullivan was born Oct. Frank Mittler, native of Vienna, 9, 1872 in Hopkins County. She who made his debut as a violinist came to Big Spring from Black-'as well as non-Masons, interest- at nine. Shortly thereafter, he well in 1931 and moved to Wyoming switched to the piano and grad- in 1952.

uated from the conservatories at | Survivors include four sons, Karl Sullivan, Worland, Wyo., Ben R. Sullivan, Capitan, N. M., Walter C. Sullivan, Higgins, and C. J. Sulbruecken, Germany, also began livan Sullivan, Big Spring; two his serious musical studies at age daughters, Mrs. Lucy Watson, Mrs. seven, giving his first recital at 10, Claudia B. Jones, both of Worland, He studied later with Edwin Wyo.; a sister, Mrs. Donie Hefflin Fischer in Cologne and with Mme. Plainview: 10 grandchildren and Bengerova. Gunther has been re- three great-grandchildren.

garded as the leading exponent of She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Big Spring.

No. 2 H. L. Gordon is 2,310 feet

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No. 1-A H. L. Gordon is 850

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Southern Minerals No. 1 Ed-

wards is drilling through lime be-

low 4,445 feet. It spots 330 feet

from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 42-30-1s,

8,260 feet to cut off water from

the depleted Pennsylvanian. The

Howard

T&P survey.

from the south and 1,320 feet from

the west lines of the section.

# OIL REPORT

George Gershwin's music.

# **Tenneco Project** Put On Pump

Howard County Dean wildcat, was from the west lines of the secput on pump after operator plug- tion. sylvanian and ran tubing. This is from the north and 2,310 feet from a depleted Pennsylvanian producer located about two miles south of the Ackerly (Dean) field.

A Garza County project, Ralph Fair No. 1 Justice Estate, is preparing to drill ahead after negative results on a drillstem test burst on impact and Burrus and and coring. The zone test was posday and in a private room at Pachall thought at first that the sibly the San Andres. No shows were reported.

> Five field sites were also staked in Garza County. All are in the Duffy Peak (Glorieta) field.

## Dawson

Standard No. 1 O'Brien has plugged back to 8,552 feet and perforated at eight intervals between 8,391-417 feet. Operator is now preparing to fracture. Drillsite is C NE NE, section 13-266, Kent CSL survey.

Martin Frankfort No. 1 Peters, C NW SE, section 2-36-1s, T&P survey, after bottoming at 2,490 feet for is digging in lime and shale below 10,023 feet. Mobil No. 1 Donham, C NW NW section 33-35-3n, TIP survey, 490 feet. On the first drillstem pumped eight barrels of load oil test, between 2,375-408 feet, tool and 73 barrels of salt water in 22 hours from the Spraberry through weak blow but only five feet of perforations between 7,562-8,010 Pan American No. 1 Humble-

> and 606 feet from the north lines from today. of league 250, Hartley CSL sur-

Informed sources outside

AEC said the information was being declassified to show how even a relatively small nuclear device sion announced today that the size could create high-altitude radiation of considerable strength, and to give some perspective for judg-ing Soviet high-altitude testing. The U.S. blast knocked out communications from three U.S. sat-

> around the earth. The new information also set the altitude of the U.S. blast at school library. 250 miles, some 40 miles higher

States said the radiation belt creson County fairgrounds today as ated by it was much stronger than expected and might last for many years. At that time, both the AEC and

### McCleskey Tells Of Circuit Riders

STANTON (SC) - Rev. A. A. ences of ministers who rode the like to sing with others. In other business, A. E. Patters to the club for Boy Scout Troop 14 and for Cub Pack 28. Scoutmaster of Troop 14 is George Costlow and Cub Master for Pack 28 is Connie Mack Hood. David Workman is the institution-

al representative, and Bob Deavenport is committee chairman. Announcement was made that the Teacher Appreciation Dinner will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria with Paige Eiland as chairman. The public is invited to attend and each family is asked to bring two covered dishes. The Lions will furnish the meat, bread and drink.

## **ROW Conference** Scheduled Today

appointed in condemnation action to obtain right of way for state highways was slated for 2 p.m. today in the county court room.

set last week but was postponed due to the illness of H. S. Moss, one of the property owners. The land is all in Section 45, Block 31, township 1 north. The owners are College Park Development Co., .245 of an acre; Harry

Moss Foundation, 3.256 acres, and .204 of an acre and 3.16 acres.

## **Burglars Loot Another Building**

Articles totaling some \$430 in value were reported taken from the Howard County Farmer Association Building, 207 NE 2nd, Thursday. Police are following up the license number of a car be-lieved to have been involved in the

Taken were a cash register, adding machine, typewriter, radio and numerous blankets and sheets as well as a suitcase containing personal belongings. A witness said he saw the burglar but was told to Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1 Graham, feet from the north and 1,640 feet keep his mouth shut and get away.

In other police activity, Roger Gammons, 2100 Runnels, reported the theft of hubcaps valued at \$10. He said the theft occurred between 9:20-9:50 p.m. Thursday here early this week. while the car was parked at the old Steer Stadium.

# H. A. Davie Dies, **Funeral Pending**

Hulon Aubrey Davie, 55, died in Pure No. 22 Chalk, C SE SW a local hospital at 9:45 a.m. to-NE, section 125-29, W&NW surday. Funeral is pending in the Nalvey, is making hole below 4,115 ley-Pickle Funeral Home Mr. Davie was a mechanic for

Howard County about 15 years. He was a deacon in the Crestview Mr. Davie was born March 28, 1907 in Smith County. He was

married in March of 1935 in Big Survivors include the widow; daughter, Mrs. Frances Kohout, Fort Worth; his father, B. S. Davsite is C NW SW, section 30-33-3n, ie, Big Spring; three brothers, Dixie Davie, Fort Worth, R. D. Davie,

# Davie, Big Spring, Mrs. John Car-roll, Loraine; and one grandchild. Lions Prepare For Ticket Sale

Big Spring, Victor Davie, Holly-wood, Calif.; two sisters, Edith

captains have been named by the Evening Lions Club for sale of tickets for its annual chicken barbecue preceding the Wolcott, 1,851 feet from the west first home football game a week Squeaky Thompson and J. O.

Hagood head rival teams. Tickets are on sale at Thompson Furni-Roden Oil and Cosden No. 2-A

Williams, The Tea Room, Tur-Survey, pumped 123 barrels of oil. gravity 31.4 degrees, three per cent water, acidized with 5.000 gallons, total depth 4.778 feet, 2% inch casing at 4.778 feet and perforated between 4.697-741 feet, Completed in the Mabee (San Andres) field.

Roden Oil and Cosden No. 2-A Williams, The Tea Room, Turner's Mobil Station, Coker's Resulting below W&NW survey, is drilling below taurant, the school tax office and school business office.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The So- of the U.S. blast July 9 over the the Defense Department said the path of currently manned viet Union has detonated nuclear Pacific was put at the equivalent there would be no danger to man-flights."

# **Choral Group** Is Organized

The Big Spring Choral Group ellites, as electrons from the is about to get off the ground nuclear explosion formed a belt after months of planning. An ornuclear explosion formed a belt ganizational meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high

In a report to the cultural afthan the previously reported al- fairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce this week, Guy Nearly two months after the Chapman said some 40 persons LAMESA (SC) - Large crowds U.S. nuclear blast, the United have expressed an interest in joining the group. All are adults and many are now active in church choirs and other singing

Red Atom Space Test 28 Times

groups. However, Chapman pointed out that experience is not a requirement for joining. Anyone interested is urged to attend the This will not be a professional singing group, although some or-

ganization and discipline is necessary to keep the group operating effectively. It is being organized for the enjoyment of persons who At the organizational meeting, time will be set for future

meetings, practice sessions, etc. Committees and organization leaders will be selected.

## Smoking Blamed As Cause Of Fire

Smoking inside a closet was listed as the cause of a fire which Thursday afternoon did extensive damage to the residence of J. H. Smyth, who lives about one mile south of the city on the Old San Angelo Highway.

A closet, clothing, bathroom and hall were burned severely and heat damage resulted throughout the house. It is the property of Ernest O'Brien, Old San Angelo

Firemen made another run in that area to put out a trash fire at the residence of Helen Jones.

#### Officials Impressed By Beautification

Representatives of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce came back from a trip to Harlingen Thursday favorably impressed with that city's efforts in beautification.

be satisfied with the results of about 50 planter boxes which have been located in front of stores to spruce up the city's businesses, Kenneth Pace, assistant chamber manager, said. He, Carroll Davidson, manager, and Larry Crow, city manager, made the trip. They took pictures of the work in Har-

At present the civic development committee of the chamber is working on a plan of beautification for Big Spring. Harold Talbot heads

# Sheriff Takes One, Picks Up Another

Sheriff Miller Harris is enroute to Opelika, Ala., to take custody of Alton Vaughn, wanted here to answer a felony check charge.

Enroute to Alabama, Harris delivered Morris Minter, under four ter pleaded guilty to the charge

The Soviet tests are held high above the Arctic island of Novaya Zemlya, and so far there have been no indications of what altitude the Soviets have chosen to

fire their blasts. There was no statement as to what danger might arise for manned space flight from the So-

viet blasts. The purpose of the high-altitude nuclear blasts is to check the effects on communications signals, and yield data on the effects of nuclear explosions in space and their possible value in destroying attacking missiles.

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Receives Award

Mrs. W. A. Bryans, right, president of the Big Spring Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International), receives the

Victor Fuenkil Award, made to the chapter having the largest

percentage participation in the 1962 CPS examination. Miss Flo

Short, left, president of the Texas-Louisiana division, NSA, ac-

cepted this award for the local chapter at the 17th annual con-

vention in Chicago. She made the presentation to Mrs. Bryans

during a Thursday night dinner meeting, held in the Blue Room

Miss June Havoc Plays

Havoc With Idleness

fore leaving for New York and her that her voice is unpleasant."

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"I feel sorry for the women who

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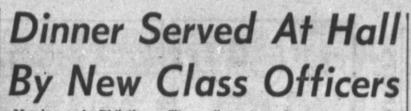
have your body pounded, you can cream, paint, bleach, but you'll never have a glow. That comes from the kind of beauty that is pot commercial.

that are beyond your

ear, not a good education."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

and Fall



served dinner Thursday evening the new president. in Fellowship Hall. The invocation was worded by Mrs. B. M. Keese. E. J. Cass presented the secre-

securing it. Mrs. C. R. Moad, retiring presi-

Members of Philathea Class, silver tray from the members, First Methodist Church, were presented by Mrs. E. C. Howard,

Magnolia blossoms, with ivy tary's report, and Mrs. Cass gram, Thursday evening, at the were used in a crystal bowl cen- Hill gave the treasurer's report. tering the table. White candles in A project proposed by Mrs. How-gold candelabra flanked the ar- ard, the refurnishing of the assistant pastor's home, was accept-Prayer offered by Mrs. Royce ed. Mrs. R. L. Baber reported on Satterwhite, was followed by the needs of a family adopted by the devotion, given by Mrs. Ruby class. Also Mrs. M. E. Ooley told Martin, stressing goals of perfec- of Kentwood Methodist Church's tion. The story was taken from need for a new organ, and plans Edward Ames' Perfection Oil were discussed to aid the church in

# **WEBB EVENT SET**

A potluck supper is sched-uled for Sunday, 5:30 p.m. at the Webb AFB pavilion for the General Protestant Sec-tion of Webb Chapel. Women are asked to bring a salad or a vegetable dish and a des-

sert. Meat and cold drinks will be furnished. Games for the youngsters, campfire singing and a talk by a guest speaker will follow the meal. All Webb Protestants. either married or single, are

# Evan Holmes Circle Elects **New Officers**

A new slate of officers for the Evan Holmes Circle of Baptist Temple WMS was approved Wed

nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Neil Bryant. Named were Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, chairman; Mrs. D. C. Boren, program chairman; Mrs. R. E. Collier, community missions; Mrs. Max Legg, mission study; Mrs. A. R. Posey, prayer chairman; Mrs. Otto Couch, stewardship; Mrs. C L. McKinney, publicity; Mrs. A. C.

Faulkner, telephone; Mrs. Billy Prather, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Rex Edwards, social. After a devotion by Mrs. Bryant Mrs. Sandridge reminded members of an installation service to be held, Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the church with Mrs. Bill Irwin as installing officer. She also announced the annual WMS meet, Sept. 23,

Missions," by Mrs. Boren, refresh-The people with the most often seem the most unhappy. We should examine our problems, not run and when I forget about resting stration on shoe coloring, showing rett.

# Election Tea Held At Bob Simpsons

Circle of the First Christian sion of Webb AFB Duplicate Club Church were elected Thursday morning at a coffee given by Mrs. Bob Simpson, 1727 Yale. Named were Mrs. Edison Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Simpson, vice chairman and treasurer; Mrs. Don Williams, secretary and reporter; E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Was-

brother in Las Vegas, Nev., last it was announced that during the week. They also visited in Cloudnext six months the group will East-west study two books, "Concern That Attending the annual Workers | Makes A Difference" and "Paul's Conference at Green Hill Baptist Church in Snyder, Monday evening, were the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Andress and children, Mrs. W. A. Bell and Mrs. Charles Gressett.

Makes A Difference and "Paul's Roman Sandals." The group voted to meet the second Thursday of each month for visitation. Christmas cards were ordered for a club project.

Stone, first; Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, second; Mrs. Wally Slate and Mrs. Robert Dyer, third; Capt. and Mrs. D. E. Jonker, fourth.

# On Music The Forsan Study Club opened

the fall season with a musical promusic room of the Forsan school. Hostesses were Mrs. James Blake and Mrs. Margaret Gressett.

Study Club

Program Is

Mrs. Tom Spell presented the program, "Music for Our Children," assisted by Miss Gloria Spell, who demonstrated musical games for children.

After Mrs. Ozro Allison gave the

## Cokers Observe 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker were honored on their 25th wed- Roy Hightower. ding anniversary, Thursday evening at a dinner party held in Cokers' Restaurant. Receiving guests were their daughters, Mrs. Wayne Henry and Miss Gloria

The 40 guests attending dined from a table, laid with white linen and centered with a pink and white flower arrange

Mr. and Mrs. Coker received a

#### money tree and gifts of silver. Hanson Is Honored

STANTON (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanson have returned for the unit's use. from Ruidoso, N. M., where he During the business session received an award for outstand- plans were discussed for future ing service to farmers in the fund-raising projects, and a report Stanton area, at the banquet held was given on the birthday calenthere by the Olin Chemical Cor- dar.

PLANNING SESSION

show, sponsored by the Coopera- was one of the events being held office of Mrs. Eiland, Martin and tive Extension work in Agriculture this week in connection with ex- Glasscock HD agent. 9 a.m., Tuesand Home Economics for Home tension work. Other events are day, to hear the delegates' report Demonstration Club activities, scheduled for next week. All was held Thursday afternoon at the Willie Wirehand Room of the pected to participate in these activities are expected to participate in these activities.

Martin Co. HD Program

Fashion Show Held In

The Thursday program included las meeting were Mrs. Roy Linfall fashions, fabrics, what is ney, Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. available in children's wear and Donnie Jones, Mrs. Lewis Carlile a message from the National In- and Mrs. Owen Kelley. stitute of Dry Cleaning.

The yearbook committee of HD

## Douglas Circle Is Renamed

Club, Wednesday, at her ranch

home southwest of Garden City.

Mrs. Dick Mitchell was high

Mrs. Puckett Talks

For Midway P-TA

Mrs. Hollis Puckett of Luther,

in a Thursday evening session of Midway P-TA at the school.

P-TA Means to You" and "Love."

Big Spring Club will be hostess

Graham and Odessa for Sunday morning breakfast. Following the business session, a three-act skit, "The Life and

Loves of A Charge Account," was

presented by Mrs. E. O. Elling ton, Mrs. Noel Hull, Mrs. E. O.

meeting with a benediction

About 50 attended

were discussed by 24 members of dent, Miss Pauline Sullivan, and

day noon, at the Wagon Wheel treasurer, Mrs. Loyd Wooten. The

Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, president, to credit women from Abilene,

Mrs. Puckett spoke on "What

scorer, and Mrs. Charles J. Cox was second high. Other prizes tist Temple WMU was re-named of assorted colors hung from the went to Mrs. Glen Riley and Mrs. the Arlene Bradford Circle at a re-organizational meeting Thurs-Mrs. Walter Jacob of St. Lawday morning in the home of WMU T. E. Cantrell of Big Spring prerence is a patient in a San Angelo president, Mrs. H. M. Jarrett.

Officers elected for the year Thou Art." were Mrs. Bennie Porter, chairman; Mrs. Ray Crooks, co-chair- iors was given by Gene chairman; Mrs. Charles Modi- Brantley welcomed the new sette, secretary and treasurer; groups. Allen Taylor offered the Mrs. Sam Arrington, mission study and publicity chairman; Mrs. Teachers attending were Tay Earnest Barbee, program and lor, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. J. R. prayer chairman; Mrs. Ken Col-Sale, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White, president of P-TA District No. 16, spoke to 50 parents and teachers ier, stewardship chairman; and Mrs. H. R. Cathey, Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Roy Holmes, social chair- White and James Doyle.

Meeting day for the newly named circle was changed to Tuesday morning at 9:30. She also demonstrated materials

#### Mrs. Shortes Is **HD Club Hostess**

Mrs. Ray Shortes was hostess to nine members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club, Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. De-laine Crawford presented the Credit Women Discuss

Mrs. Crawford, Howard County HD agent, talked on nutrition and food supply management.

Attending Conference The group will meet again Oct. 4 at 2 p.m., with Mrs. B. J. Petty. A guest at the meeting Plans for attending the West, announced that 10 members of the Texas Regional Credit Confer- local unit will attend the confer- was Mrs. Larry Shortes. ence in San Angelo, Sept. 22-23, ence, including regional presi-

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Mrs. Earnest Hock, superintendent of the junior department of First Baptist Church, sponsored a banquet for graduating juniors, Tuesday evening, at the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Space, the decorator theme, was featured in rockets, space The Douglas Circle of the Bap- craft and a space needle. Stars

After the Rev. W. H. Uhlman spoke on "The Bible Astronauts," sented a magic act. Brenda Hightower, pianist, played "How Great

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#### Mrs. Bigby Has Hostesses for the dinner were **Bridge Session** dent, expressed her appreciation the incoming officers. Members devotion, members donated gifts to the class for its cooperation were dismissed by repeating the for the McKnight Sanatorium near during the year. She received a class benediction. San Angelo. It was announced that GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mrs. J. Mrs. C. B. Long will present a book review, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. C. V. Wash. A. Bigby was hostess to the Lomax Club Wednesday Afternoon Bridge

Hears Talk Members of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club answered roll call with after-retirement plans Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. G. Adkins.

Following roll call, Mrs. De-laine Crawford, Howard County HD agent, announced that Carol Lane will present a demonstration on luggage packing, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall invited to attend of First Methodist Church. She also told the group that the council has received a film projector available to the club. Mrs. Craw-

ford presented a program, "The Road to Good Nutrition." Mrs. James Moore presided during a session when members voted to make house shoes for patients at the Big Spring State

Officers elected were Mrs. Neil Fryar, president; Mrs. Ralph HOLLYWOOD — "Pain is necessary for growth. Life, like weather, is most interesting when it is confided. "I know a very beaution of the confided of the confidence of the c varied," June Havoc told me. ful girl I cannot stand to be gate; Mrs. Louis Stallings, assist-"There was no time for schooling around—her voice makes me ant council delegate; Mrs. Adwanted to stop learning. If I write be corrected so easily-with a lit- man, assistant reporter. tle work. But we are incapable of hearing ourselves, and unfortun-

Refreshments were served to the 11 members in attendance.

# Shoe Coloring Is Program Topic At Mary Jane Club

education is ammunition when you attitude is. "I believe we can look need it. It is a weapon in your forward to maturity if we prepare hand to help you gain the things for it. It has been the best time Members of the Mary Jane at East Fourth Baptist Church and the a WMS officers clinic at Baptist of life for me. I have a cottage by the sea and I am enjoying the home of Mrs. Ted Fowler, Thurs- Temple, Oct. 8. Sometimes we don't value the luxury of being still. Rest is important at any time but less im things that are given us. I have portant at any time, but less im- session and a program on shoe gotten everything the hard way. portant when you are young. I coloring.

always pay for it.
"Fatigue takes from your health, shoes in various stages of the coloring process. She noted that your ability to make clear de-cisions and from your disposition." than synthetic fabrics. I asked June her favorite way of

Refreshments were served to 16 members and two guests, Mrs. of overeating. I never have a prob-lem with my weight when I have an active mind. Whether we are Wendell Shive and Mrs. Joan Mosley. It was announced that the next meeting is set for Oct. 4 with Mrs. an enemy or a friend to ourselves the sea. I like walking in bare feet on hardpacked sand. But it's Bill Bates. "Beauty, like loneliness, is something you make yourself. It is a great help to women. With an analytical eye, women can do wonderful things to improve their physical appearance. But you can be active again. I feel ready to cope with New York and the struggles of getting my play on Broadway." A play based on her book, "Early Havoc," will open

# **Hoyt Robertses** Visit With Brother

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts visited his uled plans for the coming year,

# Duplicate Is Held At AFB ton, Mrs. Noel Hull, Mrs. E. O. Worthan, Mrs. Dorothy Ragan

the Credit Womens Club, Thurs- regional

Nine and one-half tables were in Officers of the Rosa Ann Parks play in a Thursday evening sesat the John Lees Service Club. Winning in the north-south divi-

sion were Harvy Williamson and Lt. Robert Bonwell, first; Mrs. Mrs. Roy Cochran, telephone son, second; Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, third; Mrs. Anne Hardy and Mrs. B. B. Bad-

Ben McCullough and Mrs. John



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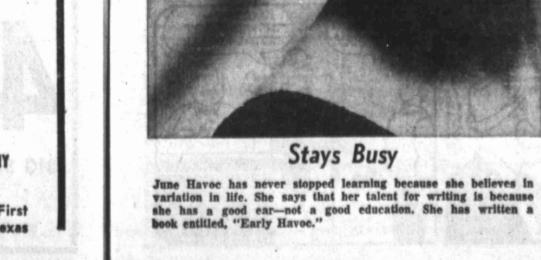
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While based on principles which To many admirers of the rail- a youthful student encounters in road's impressive, old steam en- high school physics, a Diesel loco-

pass their steam predecessors, but But the fast-and-flashy new Die- boasting other operational virtues more than filled the motive pow- ly superior. Further, they can er gap. In five meteoric years, they start heavier trains and climb proceeded to "put to pasture" steeper grades. Coming in units, every steam-powered Iron Horse they either may be put on or taken the T&P owned, thereby completing off to fit the lengths of the trains to be hauled and the speeds of their

In this present-day era of "elec- | During the last decade-and-a- schedules. And they have entirely tronic railroading," the Texas and half, Texas and Pacific has ac- eliminated the physical hardships Pacific Railway Company during quired and put into service a total which went along with running the its colorful 90-year history has had of 221 Diesel units - altogether now-retired steam models. T&P no improvement or betterment more than 326,800 electrical-loco- engine crews nowadays benefit greater than the addition of motive horsepower. Of this from comforts and conveniences its fleet of sleek, powerful Diesel- "stable" being used in main-line unknown to enginemen not too long train service, 141 are "A" units ago - upholstered swivel chairs, A little less than fifteen years (with cabs) and 35 are "B" (with- automatic windshield wipers and ago-during late 1946-the first, out cabs) units. The remainder are defrosters which give clear vision modern Diesel-electric locomotive units used for switching operations ahead, wide, roll-down windows, made its debut on the Texas and in yards and terminals and for sun visors and other helpful in-

While Texas and Pacific Railway's durable Diesels have set the pattern for a new era in the railroad's train power, they are only one of the numerous "projmotive engine is nevertheless a complex entity. For instance, a within the past 15 years to better lic along its 1,800-mile system Not only in numerous economies from New Orleans to El Paso.

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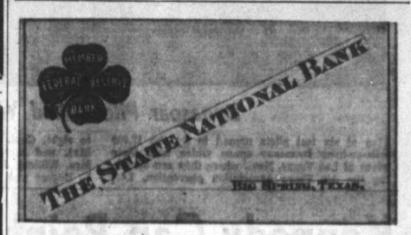
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an economic slump.

# Kennedy Can Point To Trade Bill Win But To Little Else

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | into law-manpower retraining, | tests which keep Negroes in some Kennedy and his party can point expansion of the Peace Corps, the areas from voting. to the trade expansion bill as \$900-million public works bill, and wise the record of the 1962 Con- tation of persons on the public ued the program of extra unem- to bring tourists to Texas. gress is disappointing to many assistance rolls.

This was the prviate view expressed to a newsman today by Kennedy before adjournment. a number of Democrats working on the appeals they plan to make this fall to voters.

Congress did last year than in the zation bill. session now inching to a close.

the far-ranging trade bill will give siderably Thursday with a House this Congress a place in the his- vote to send back to conference tory books, there even was dis- the \$2.35 billion federal aid for satisfaction with the handling of colleges bill.

Some members said the administration underestimated the basic tempt may be made to hold ansupport for the bill, particularly among leading business elements, and thus wasted too much am-

"If they had just saved a little of that effort for the health care for the aged bill," said one

The trade bill cleared the Senate 78-8 Wednesday and awaits tion lost its major proposal—a bill that would have abolished literacy virtually certain final approval in conference. The House passed the measure by a big vote in June.

The health care proposal was beaten in the Senate 52-48. Its sponsors figured a switch of one vote could have saved it because at least one Democratic senator who voted no had pledged to go the other way if his position were

The White House also devoted much of its effort in the 1962 ses- dian Guide Program will adjournsion to Kennedy's big tax revision early for a movie tonight while and succeeded in saving its most important feature.

This is the investment credit incentive to American companies Hughes. to modernize their plants.

a liability in some respects.

Minn., and other Democratic leaders insist the present session will wind up with a respectable projects.

## Rev. Williams Is Banquet Speaker

liams, pastor of the Courtney Bap- ings. tist Church, was the speaker was served to 60 persons

important bills will be sent to

Besides the trade and tax bills, they predict these will include Administration

While there was unanimity that sion hopes were dampened con-

Most supporters figure the bill now is dead, although some at-Democratic leaders also have

had to virtually write off two other measures which only recently they listed as "musts"-a youth employment bill and a \$500 million mass transit subsidy pro-

On civil rights, the administra-

# **Indian Guides** To Organize

their dads complete planning for

The organizational session is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at provision designed as a \$1 billion the Y under the direction of Ralph

Longhouse officers and organiz-As in the case of trade, many ers will greet visitors at the door Democrats insist this bill has no and welcome them to the program. broad political appeal and even is The Algonquin Tribe will open ceremonies with tom toms and the slogan. Other business before the Little Braves adjourn at 8 p.m. will include a description of tribal

Dads will then hold a general session at which Ike Robb will tell They point to measures signed "What Indian Guides Has Meant to Me." Francis Flint, Y general secretary, will explain the Y's relationship to the Indian Guide program and Hughes will discuss the Longhouse and organization of the Indian Guides,

Dads will then be grouped according to neighborhood and grade for individual organization meet-

The program is for boy Y mem-Wednesday at the banquet for the bers in grades 1-3 and their fathofficers and teachers of the First ers. Meetings are held twice each Baptist Church. He spoke on the month in the homes of members in "Urgency of the Harvest." Dinner an effort to foster father and son

# Ben Bella Regime Receives Mandate From The People

Bella's Political Bureau had a Ben Bella to head the nation's mandate from the Algerian peo- first regular government. ple today to bring order and Ben Bella's cabinet probably stability to the crisis-ridden young will include at least one Europe-

More than 70 per cent of Al- an overwhelming majority of the geria's 6.4 million registered assembly during its initial 12voters endorsed Ben Bella's un- month term. opposed nominees for the 196-member national assembly Thurs-program of sweeping land reform

The heavy turnout was a blow ures, a vast expansion of social to opponents who hoped heavy services, and formal neutrality in abstentions would undermine the the East-West conflict. In an elecauthority of Ben Bella's Political tion eve address, he also promised Bureau, the actual ruling force in the assembly will-draft a demo-

fore Saturday.

its first meeting in Algiers Tues- rilla troops of Wilaya (Region) 4.

ALGIERS (AP) - Ahmed Ben day, and is expected to nominate

an, and will have the support of

and industrial development meascratic constitution.

Official results in the election—a The new government's immediate task will be to bring law and order to the 5,000 square miles of The hand-picked assembly, in-cluding 56 Europeans, will hold point by the undisciplined guer-

# Club Officers Nominated

S. A. "Soc" Walker, principal of Goliad Junior High School, is slated to be the next president

post by a committee headed by Bob Stripling. Walker is currently vice president and program chair-

Big Spring Kiwanians vote next over in January. J. C. Pickle is the president of the club at this

The slate of candidates offered by the committee:

Walker, president; Bruce Dunn, first vice president; V. Ward Jackson, second vice president; Bill Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Five members of the board of directors are to be elected. Nominees are Earl Stovall, Clyde Hollingsworth, Delaine Crawford, Bob Bradbury and J. C. Pickle. Nomination by the committee is

generally tantamount to election.

The holdover directors are: Wal-

## Cox Says Texas Needs A Salesman

DALLAS (AP)- Jack Cox, Re- the job today. publican candidate for governor, said Thursday night that what Texas needs is a salesman. If his bags" and sell the state to the

cratic party is the party of money, there had been a misunderstandnot motives, and told the students that voting irregularities are been scheduled by Gulf port lo-"casting a shadow along the length and breath of this state."

The oilman said if he were elected governor, he would initiate drew from contract talks early in Kennedy measures beaten or a joint venture between private landmark legislation, but other the legislation aimed at rehabili shunted aside would have contin enterprise and state government One of the main planks in his ployment compensation benefits.

set up a Cabinet-level urban af- platform, he said, is the need for The leaders say several other fairs department and given him election law reform. "We ask for standby authority to cut taxes in nothing but that we have honest elections." Cox said "You don't take on a

Democrats said they will point to the passage last year of such powerful political machine like we said that union demands would drug regulation, a farm measure broad legislation as the depressed are taking on without knowing its add \$154 million annually in wages Several said frankly that they even though it is in a watered- areas bill, the minimum wage bill to be hard," adding "but the and fringe benefits. The ILA rewill be talking more about what down form and a mass immuniand the bill to increase social governor's office of Texas is not jected an offer of a \$22 million security benefits. for sale at any price.'

# House Turns Deaf Ear To Foreign Aid Plea

of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club. House has turned a deaf ear to world security." He has been nominated for the President Kennedy and approved With anti-Cuban feelings run-

Not a voice was raised to sup-Thursday on their new officers port the President's contention for 1963. The new officers take that the cut in this year's appro-

# Longshoremen Still Support **Contract Policy**

ter Eubanks, Harvey Clay and work at 5 p.m. Thursday to at- cans. tend local meetings and reaffirm their leaders' slogan of "no contract, no work" when the pact expires Sept. 30.

A spokesman for the International Longshoremen's Association said the men would be back on A walkout by the 90,000 union

dockers would paralyze shipping elected, he said he would 'pack on both the Atlantic and Gulf coasts from Maine to Texas.

Gulf ports were not affected by Speaking before 300 SMU stu- the order to quit work and attend dents, he charged that the Demo- meetings. An ILA official said ing and that some meetings had cals.

> the week, terming further negotiations "impossible

money package and a New York Shipping Association (employers) proposal to cut the current gang size of 20 to between 8 and 16.

A management spokesman has

a foreign aid bill that would slash ning high, three amendments shouting votes of approval.

> now goes to the Senate, which has made it a practice to restore sizable portions of House cuts in foreign aid. As for the Cuban amendments, both the Senate and the President would have to approve before they could become

The House leadership, sensing eign aid to any country whose the \$5,956,852,000 bill, decided to Cuba. forego a floor fight to salvage the Several members

ate on a roll call vote of 249-144. War III," Rooney said. NEW YORK (AP)- Longshore- The measure drew the support of men in Atlantic coast ports quit 174 Democrats and 75 Republi-

Development loan funds took the worst shellacking. While the nations whose vessels transport President requested \$1.25 billion, the House approved \$775 million. Thick slices were lopped off the requests for development grants.



for progress and the President's contingency fund.

The administration counteratspending overseas a massive \$1.4 aimed at choking off shipments tack begins today when Secretary to the Castro government got of State Dean Rusk testifies behind closed doors to the Senate Appropriations Committee House leaders steered clear

> while the three Cuban amend ments were rammed through Thursday night. They evidently hope the Senate will strike them or at least tone them down. The most restrictive amend ment was offered by Rep. Walter Rogers, D-Tex. It would deny for-

sentiment for even deeper cuts in ships carry goods of any kind to funds axed from the measure by concern at Rogers' move and the House Appropriations Com- Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., tried in vain to have the Texan

The bill was waved to the Sen- reconsider. "It might cause World No dissent greeted the amend ments by Reps. Thomas M. Pelly R-Wash., and Herbert C. Bonner, D-N.C. The first was aimed at

Ships of several U.S. allies tote supplies to the Caribbean country. If the amendments became law,

assistance to these allies could be SYMBOL OF

arms or strategic materials to the

Castro regime. The second would prohibit any ship that carries war materiel or other "economic goods" to Cuba from entering a U.S. port to pick up foreign aid-



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Hail Trade Bill Victory

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., reports President Kennedy's pleasure over the victory of the foreign trade bill in Congress as he talks to newsmen at the White House after breakfast with the President. Other Congressional leaders

at the White House are, from left, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La.

# White Buckets On Utility Poles May Be Bomb Detectors

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A network of these detectors has been installed in 99 critical target areas of the United States. There are three detectors, located 11 miles from predicted prime ner of Pennsylvania Democrats lightning, fire or other sources of targets, in every major military Thursday night when he said he

poles, but an Air Force spokesman said that's a good place to put them because they are made Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy won impact areas predicted by the and serviced by Western Union. the Democratic senatorial nomi- Ballistic Missile Early Warning The Air Force said the network nation in Massachusetts Tuesday. System.

ing the Pentagon.

This information, the Air Force

# Family Joke

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -President Kennedy evoked a roar of laughter at a fund-raising din-

"I am Ted Kennedy's brother,"

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-While of blast sensors will give almost said, will help authorities make you're driving, keep your eye instant notice of attack in several "decisions that can spell the difmilitary command posts, includ- ference between survival and an-

> Each detector is housed in a white aluminum cyfinder about 12 President Romulo Betancourt. inches high and 9 inches in diameter. On top of the cylinder sorts of violent politics, they often are photo cells sensitive only to are instrumental in the fall of a type of light peculiar to nuclear governments, such as the Perez

The Air Force said the device cannot be triggered falsely by

tack but is designed to verify of being guerrilla fighters in

# Venezuela Students Show Signs Of Turning Anti-Red

school he already was a veteran studies are secondary. He majors road to quick success.

In Latin America, students are gets for Communist subversion.

extremists, but enough exist to make life miserable for any gov-

Venezuela is a young country. Half its population is under 20.

remaining such far into their 30s, subsidized in this career by political parties to work within student organizations. Teodoro Petkoff, a student leader and reputed agent of the Communist party

University autonomy is a tradition and a government headache. There is no written law, but only the bravest politician would violate the tradition which says police cannot enter the campus unless invited by university authori-

#### WITH IMPUNITY

Students raise Cain on the campus with impunity. Communists who are sworn enemies of the government take refuge there. Communist Hector Mujica, head of the journalism department, has been holed up within university grounds for months since he left the Congress. He thus surrendered parliamentary immunity to prosecution on charges of acting seditiously against the government of

Since students take part in all Jimenez dictatorship that used to rule Venezuela. Thus they surround themselves with a sort of democratic aura. But there is always a threat of bloody violence rom the direction of the univeradvance warning of nuclear at for young romantics who dream

Juanito is a student. In high ern Europe and the United States. "Put yourself in their position," of street rioting. In the university, a former university student said. "We have been thrust suddenly in politics, often violent, as the into things we do not understand, things we're not ready for."

"Twenty years ago there was a highly important political ele- hardly any such thing as an apartment, and as such are prime tar- ment building in this city. There were two elevators in the whole What makes the student what town. One was in a hospital, the other in a four-story hotel. What them naturally to politics. Many

> COMPARISONS The students thrust into all this foreigner has the patience, the are young men from conservative, know-how, the willingness that the middle class families for the most Venezuelans seem to lack." part. It can be argued that Vene-

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Special Correspondent

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—
For Juanito, few things are as soul-satisfying as burning a street car.

Ous study in the university, But for many, law and politics offer the quick way to success. Many are impatient for overnight miracles which will make their nation catch up to the standards of West-car.

Says a man who has studied them, gets old young. Politics is a way of letting off steam, like baseball, football or panty raids in the United States. There is another care the formulation of the far left have been defeated in university elections, though by a correct many of letting off steam, like baseball, football or panty raids in the United States. There is another complication: an aversion to have been defeated in university elections, though by a correct many of letting off steam, like baseball, football or panty raids in the United States. There is another complication: an aversion to have the properties of the far left have been defeated in university elections, though by a correct many of letting off steam, like baseball, football or panty raids in the University elections, though by a correct many of letting off steam, like baseball, football or panty raids in the University elections, though by a correct many of letting off steam, like baseball, football or panty raids in the university of letting off steam, like baseball, football or panty raids in the university of letting off steam, like baseball, football or panty raids in the university of letting off steam, like baseball, football or panty raids in the university of letting off steam, like baseball, football or panty raids in the university.

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Thus, there is an overabundance of students studying the law, medicine, journalism and such professions, and far too few studying engineering, getting technical edu-"In turn, these studies lead Venezuela is a capsule study of the whole question of student unrest and violence in the continent.

Was a sleepy town is transformed in a generation into a great, complex city. What was far away—the outside world—suddenly is sentment against the foreigner, the outside world—suddenly is sentment against the foreigner.

It allows you to eat sensing, to bow to intimidation. There university. It also leads to reseems a growing conviction in Caracas that anti-Communist students in the outside world—suddenly is sentment against the foreigner.

The average age of the student in Central University is 24. Some Central University is 24. Some other yardsticks. They measure graduate younger, but many are other yardsticks. They measure their nation by the rest of the symbol of local frustration.

Zuela is far better off than it was a foreigner—a Yankee for example—just because of his nationality. The foreigner collectively is a symbol of local frustration.

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Sells Black Angus

Ed Reagan, former Big Spring resident who owns a ranch on the Bank, Mont., recently sold a 2,160 pound Black Angus steer to Shelby Stockyards for \$486. Stockmen say the steer was one of the largest seen in the Cut Bank area in many years. Reagan is a broth-er of Mrs. Earnest Brindley and

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## A Devotional For The Day

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. (Hebrews 11:1.) PRAYER: O God, we rejoice because Thou art our hope and our help. Through Jesus Christ, help us to rest in Thee in such a manner that we can say with the Apostle Paul: "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From 'The 'Upper Room')

### **Dangerous Shortcuts**

Since this is Constitution Week, this is a fitting time to contemplate a widespread undercurrent of American opinion rarely so bluntly expressed as by Robert E. McLaughlin, president of the Citizen's Crime Commission of Metropolitan Wash-

Understandably disturbed by rampant crime, he told a Federal Bar Association convention that there is too much concern for the rights of individuals accused of crime. "We should not digress so far sentimentally in protection of criminals that we endanger the safety of the lawabiding citizen." It's all too easy to jump at conclusions and agree entirely with

What McLaughlin and others like him actually are calling into question are the great constitutional guarantees against deprivation of life, liberty or property without due process of law. These are security against unreasonable searches and arbitrary arrests, self-incrimination, douple jeopardy, excessive bail and cruel and unusual punishment. These are the right to a speedy and public trial by jury, to knowledge of specific charges, to confrontation and cross-examination of witnesses, to counsel and the power of subpoena for the defense.

To abridge those constitutional guarantees would be a far graver danger to what he calls the "safety of the law-abiding citizen" than the occasional release of a criminal offender on technicalities. To circumvent "the rights of individuals accused of crime" would be to weaken the rights that protect us all. That is not sentimentality; it is recognition of the essential difference between a free society and a police state.

Any law enforcement that would subordinate justice to official expediency or popular passions would rip the rule of law out by the roots and doom democracy. This we must always remember when some apparent crook or suspected subversive "takes the Fifth Amendment" or when a court overturns a conviction for want of proper evidence or because of improper procedures.

The only ultimate alternative to strict respect for constitutional processes, as U. S. Solicitor General Archibald Cox told the same bar meeting, is ultimately "brute force." However well-intentioned, that is where presumed short cuts to justice really lead.

# Slap 'Em And Be Grateful

For every thorn there's a rose, and vice versa. It's the vice versa that has us on the run at the moment.

Recent and tremendously beneficial rains have brought with them one of the worst plagues of mosquitoes we have experienced in quite a long time. About the worst thing about this infestation is its nuisance. So far as we know, they are not the disease bearing type.

But why take a chance, or why prolong the period of endurance for this nuisance? The city has, although somewhat belatedly, began circulating its fogging machine, and this doubtless will bring a lot of relief.

As diligently as these crews may

work, however, this will not be the total solution, for too many puddles exist as breeding places. It would be fine if these could be located and oiled, but this is well nigh impossible. Still, it is about the best neighborhood approach, and if you know of places that may be a harboring or breeding place in your vicinity, then pour on a little kerosene.

Meanwhile, if you're going to be out in the open, anoint yourself with mosquito repellent. A few colder nights or some stiff winds will diminish the infestation. Meanwhile, when you get to slapping the creatures and scratching the bumps, just remember how much good the rain has done and is doing.

# Marquis Childs

European Union Coming?

united Europe which a succession of dictators over the centuries tried to impose by force of arms is on the way to becoming a reality here in this capital of the European Economic Community.

The hopeful view is that the economies of the six powers-France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg -are already so intertwined that they could not be untangled short of a major

AMERICAN POLICY since 1948 has been aimed at helping this union to come to birth. It is part of the "Grand Design" of the Kennedy administration.

After President Kennedy was given the frigid treatment by Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Vienna in June of 1961, he went to London for a meeting with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. It was a far more significant meeting than the vague generalizations of the official communique indicated.

WHAT THE TWO heads of government did was to outline a timetable for an Atlantic community in which Britain would become a member of the Common Market and the United States associated in partnership through a broad liberalization of the American trade policy. This would be a solid part of the answer to Khrushchev's defiance of the West as expressed at the Vienna encounter.

Looking at the difficulties in the way of British entry, Macmillan told the President he would have to bring it about at least six months before his government had to face an election, the latest date being the spring of 1964.

THIS OBSTACLE, if it is not overcome. could scale the dream of European union down to a 19th Century alliance with the smaller states, including perhaps even Italy, as satellites. Dedicated Europeans, such as Belgium's foreign minister and long-time Socialist leader Paul Henri Spaak, are determined to prevent that

But they have been shaken by President Charles de Gaulle's grand tour in Germany. Granted the highly desirable aim of Franco-German reconciliation, they were appailed at what seemed to be his deliberate effort to invoke the military might of the Germany of the past. He never once mentioned the other European partners except to say in derogation that there were those who

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BRUSSELS-The age-old dream of a seemed determined to get in the way of

A WRY JOKE is being told here about the De Gaulle tour. Germans who still remember Hitler are reported to be saying, "Oh, the poor French! We had a dictator who raised one hand, and now France has a leader who raises both hands." This is a reference to De Gaulle's custom throughout his tour of standing with both arms upraised to greet the wildly cheering crowds that thronged his

This second obstacle is in the election that Kennedy and Macmillan considered in their timetable. While Macmillan has cast a generous aura of hope around Britain's entry into the Common Market, he has failed to spell out what this

THE TWO FULLY understood that Britain's entry, with association for other smaller European countries and perhaps parts of the Commonwealth, would inevitably dilute the "Europeanism" of the community and would, therefore, stir doubt and even hostility from many Europeans, especially from that most conspicuous European, Charles de Gaulle alias Charlemagne.

So as a corollary of their plan for an Atlantic community, they proposed to work out agreement on a British-European nuclear deterrent that would satisfy the demands of France and Germany for shared authority over the ultimate weapon. This was to be the generous frosting on the Atlantic cake designed to make the cake more palatable to Europeans with a sense of exclusiveness.

BUT NOW, with the deadline for Macmillan a little more than a year off, two forbidding obstacles loom so large as to cast serious doubt on that hopeful timetable. Indeed, the first of these obstacles raises a crucial question about the European union itself: Is it to be a broadly based economic collaboration evolving into a federal union, or is it to be merely an old-fashioned alliance disguised in the outward trappings of federation?

The suspicion in the Benelux countries is that De Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer mean to make a "Europe of the two" and that De Gaulle in particular wants to bar Anglo-Saxons, namely Britain and the United States, whom he regards with suspicion, not to say scorn.

THE CRITICISM of the British from the European perspective is that they have failed to take with sufficient seriousness Europe's determination to integrate. On this side of the channel, the suspicion dies hard that Britain's main intention is still to work against a united Europe, just as the British resisted the Coal and Steel Community, which was the inception of the Common Market.

British support for entry has weakened as the Commonwealth countries raised the old sentimental ties and the former colonial dependents rejected any association with the new Europe on the score of

BUT THE BELIEF within the community is that Macmillan can still carry the day and, when the negotiations are resumed in October, get agreement on joining up. Then, however, comes the obstacle of Parliamentary ratification and the possibility that the Labor party will so much weight at one time that Second: I don't think my leaf- grets that he cannot answer ingo into opposition and carry an anti- you now find reducing more diffi- let on "Lost Secret of Reducing" dividual letters due to the great market campaign to the country in a cult. It's just that you are now would do you any good because number received daily. Whenever general election. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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luck and a rugged constitution is ed foot under the sheet, and Lady he likely even to survive.

-Life goes on at its normal pace

in this resort area where sleeping

dozen lives since July 21.

the patient lying in bed at home surrounded by his loved ones, with a worried doctor sitting by his side and feeling his pulse

Nonsense? Sentimental trash! If you painted an honest picture foot. Wow! of a patient at home today it would show his loved ones departed. Instead of a worried doctor at his bedside, there'd be a gabby vacuum cleaner salesman reaching for the patient's pocketbook. These dismal thoughts are in-

perience. Stricken by my semiannual at- her paws. Wow! tack of gouty arthritis-it usually hits at the onset of spring and usual symptom-a feeling that a shoe on my throbbing foot. wild porcupine was imprisoned in

Gratefully I dosed myself with even more swollen and painful.

to you for the next couple of days enemies." until I get this porcupine out of be much of a bother as she would not be there. She and Tracy, our began to go away. daughter, had to spend the next two days shopping for school clothes-absolutely had to. They laid out a supply of fruit going on there.

and I am interested.

be happier.

am 21 years old, 5 feet 4 deal of work.

more now, than for a person just the process will be.

heavy. It isn't because you lost better perspective.

Many people have told me that to lose too much in a hurry.

To Your Good Health

I'll make two suggestions:

I tentatively moved my wound-Dottie, thinking it was a mouse, Remember the old painting of immediately pounced on it. Wow! The phone rang in the next

Report From Florida

Sleeping Sickness Causes No Panic

Motel owners are not turning

people wonder how publicity about There has been no mass exodus the 54-year-old sales engineer be-

By DOUGALD E. FERGUSON the epidemic will affect their win- of people

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) ter tourist business.

sickness has taken more than a their shops or retrenching.

But city officials and business their mortgages back to banks.

Hal Boyle

Never Be Sick At Home

room. I hobbled out to answer it a doctor. Wrong number. On the way back, thinking I was playing a game, the cat leaped again on my bad

As soon as I was back in bed, the doorbell rang. I hobbled out. "Can Tracy come out and Louis variety. The St. Louis type, play?" asked the little boy down the strain prevalent here, is conthe hall. Muttering remarks little sidered benign and seldom fatal. boys shouldn't hear, I slammed

spired by a recent personal ex- the door and started back. Lady Dottie had my foot in both Doctors blame the high death So it went for two days. Exhausted, I arose on the third sons, often in poor health, are un-

autumn-I crept home with the morning, dressed and put a soft able to produce the antibodies "But you're not really well yet," my left foot and was trying to dig objected my wife. "Don't you is seeded in Pinellas County. They its way out with 10,000 pointed think you should stay home and theorize the virus is carried by get a few days more rest?"

"Better in a railroad terminal bird population in the state. medicine and sank into slumber. I should be," I told her. "Better The next morning the foot was a man should lie down on his of- cage, surrounded on three sides fice floor, where he can at least by water," said Dr. W. C. Bal-"I am afraid I'll be a nuisance die in peace, surrounded by his lard, director of the county health Sure enough, as soon as I got

' I told my wife gallantly. to the office, sat down in a swivel the older folks feed them. But Frances said no, I wouldn't chair, and put my foot safely in But birds can't give encephalitis a pulled-out desk drawer, the pain to humans. Never go home when there's same insect that carries yellow

anything wrong with you. It's no fever and malaria, for transmitplace for a sick man. Too much ting it from infected birds to hu-

Last Few Pounds Hardest To Get Off By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. 100 yards in 15 seconds. To run aspect, as included in another Dear Dr. Molner: You recently 100 in 12 seconds requires some leaflet, "Calorie Counter," would commented on a diet you pre-doing. To do it in 11 seconds is a be of real help to you. If you want scribe to eliminate excess weight feat, and from there on, each it, just send 5-cents in coin, for tenth of a second means a great handling and printing costs, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope inches tall and weigh 146 pounds. Losing weight is something like to me in care of The Big Spring Three years ago I weighted 198. that. The speed with which you Herald. ("Lost Secret of Reducing" is also 5 cents and a self-addressed. With my own will power and my reduced has nothing to do with it-

"WELCOME, COMRADE"

Officials point out that at least

have come down with the illness.

gan feeling sick at his stomach.

Charles Wentz was one of these.

It was Friday afternoon when

His temperature rose to 1031/2.

A doctor treated him for an in-

testinal virus. Then Wentz' mind

Encephalitis, said the doctors

recuperating. Doctors say he will

be able to return to work in about

shake it off without even going to

A lot of mystery surrounds

There are three types predomi-

Yet, 10 per cent of the patients

rate on the large number of elder-

ly persons living here. Older per-

Health officials believe the virus

birds. The county has the largest

"The county is a natural bird-

The birds like it here, because

Doctors blame the mosquito, the

that counteract the virus.

nant in the United States: Eastern

equine, western equine and the St.

sleeping sickness, the layman's

term for encephalitis.

here have died.

department.

Wentz had a severe case. Some

His head ached. He saw double.

At times, he was delirious,

went blank. A spinal tap

blood tests were taken.

five days.

two months

There is no panic in the streets. five-tenths of one per cent of the

Businessmen are not closing 400,000 people in Pinellas County

own diet I eliminated 52 pounds. although frankly I find several stamped envelope is required.) Since that time whenever I have very valid reasons for reducing at Dear Dr. Molner: I was told by tackled a new diet I have failed. a moderate rate instead of trying a physician that I could not be vaccinated against smallpox bebecause I lost so much at one However, the closer you come cause I am epileptic. I was 16 time, it would be harder to lose to your best weight, the slower then, and now am 30. Since so many things have changed medicine in 14 years, I wonder if Can this be true, or have I First: Are you certain that 125 I could be vaccinated now .- J. N. iust lost my will power? The is the poundage you should seek? You could and should be vacciweight I desire is 125 pounds. It may be, but then again you nated. Epilepsy is not a contrainmay be rather heavily boned, dication to vaccination.

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It's easy for any athlete to run But I do think the "ounce a day" in his column.

# Around The Rim

High Price To Pay

He was the man whose experiences were told, first, as a congressional investigation, next, in a brief but hair-raising autobigraphy, and finally and rather melo-dramatically as a motion picture.

Matt Cyetic was the central figure of "I Was a Communist for the FBI."

HE SPENT NINE years at his job, living in constant fear that he would be found out and liquidated. Because of his known Communist connections and the need for absolute secrecy about his FBI connections, he eventually lost all his friends and even his family turned against him.

It was a lonely nine years, indescribably worse than an equal amount of time in solitary confinement because of the constant suspense, of never knowing if or when the axe would fall. It came as no surprise that after nine years his nerves gave out, and the FBI had to call him off until use could be made of his knowledge. Nor was it unexpected that, in spite of the vindication that came with his public revelations, Matt Cvetic found himself still cut off from the rest of the human race, from within. IT WAS A HIGH price to pay for the

contribution he made to his country-that contribution being one of the first and among the most important of public exposes of the Communist menace, plus the wealth of critical material that went into secret FBI files and remains there to-

I met Matt in Odessa back in the early 1950's when I was assigned as a reporter

Most people have heard of Matt Cvetic. to cover a speech he made there. His talk was interesting and informative, but it was after the meeting that I got to know the man himself,

WITH THE formalities over, several JayCees and I invited Matt to see the town. We weren't even out the door of the auditorium before Matt was hopping and chatting gaily at the prospect of a break in the dreary routine of empty hotel rooms, bad restaurant and banquet

loneliness of speaking tours. He was nervous, covering with chatter, trying to live in a few hours some part of the long years he spent under the Red cloud. But he had a gay evening. We saw to that.

meals, and all the other boredoms and

Yet, Matt would lapse into brief silences, and his eyes would see only into the past. Then he would snap back and nervously again begin his talking. He was not always successful in keeping his hands from shaking, or in avoiding glances at dark corners and the dimly seen strangers there.

THOSE OF OUR party who knew little about Matt Cvetic merely thought him a bit odd. But we who had read his book watched his reactions and his withdrawals and we felt a chill. If a man is to give his all to his country, it is better to be killed in action.

It is over for Matt now. I read a few weeks ago that he had died of natural causes. But I am certain that there must be some Reward for Matt Cvetic, who gave more than his life.

# J. A. Livingston

# Failure Of The Tax Bill

"Stillborn out of deadlock." That would be an appropriate grave marker for the Tax Bill of 1962, which finally was compromised through the Senate. The nation will gain if it never emerges from a Senate-House Conference Committee for President Kennedy's signa-

THE ONLY EXCUSE for the bill is the President's ardor for the investment tax credit, based on the dubious speculation that it will speed the nation's industrial growth. This will cost the Treasury a bil-

lion dollars a year in revenue. The faint praise heaped on the bill ought to be its obituary. Majority Senate Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) described it as "imperfect" but "in the nation's interest." Secretary of the Treasury Dillon called it a "significant first step toward

THE FINEST PROPOSAL of the original bill-the withholding of 20 per cent of They explained to Mrs. Wentz her NEW YORK (AP)-It takes a juices, pills, newspapers and husband's brain and nervous sysdividends and interest at the source of payment by corporations, banks, and sav-Wentz remained unconscious for ings and loan associations—was killed in the Senate. It might have brought the Today, 25 pounds lighter, he is

Treasury about \$650,000,000 in taxes As a compromise, the Senate bill requires more complete reports by corporations on dividends to stockholders and reports by banks and savings and loan associations of interest paid. Theory: Computers will match these reports against interest and dividends reported on tax returns. But computers can't collect

The mass of reporting and analysisboth for the Treasury and for the corporations and banks-is likely to be as great or greater than the single withholding in the House bill. And the big leak continues. Interest paid on coupon bonds goes unreported.

taxes!

AS SEN. GORE (D-Tenn.) declared on the Senate floor, the President-in his in-

terest to win on the investment tax credit -didn't "lift a finger" for withholding. Not only would withholding have brought in the revenues to pay in part for the investment tax credit, but also it would have made depositors in banks and stockholders in corporations fully conscious of their tax responsibilities and liabilities. It ought to be reintroduced next year. And fought for-for morality's sake.

A proposal to place a dollar limit on business entertainment and travel expenses was watered down to the point of ineffectuality. If personal and corporate rates are cut in '63, this proposal might have a chance.

SAVINGS AND LOAN and mutual savings banks, now largely tax exempt, were subjected to tax, and mutual casualty and fire insurance company taxes were raised. last were adjustments in equity. which undoubtedly would have come any-

Consequence: The deficit will be increased and a new loophole or exemption has been introduced into the tax structure. The investment tax credit is a purposeless

IF BUSINESS MEN are encouraged by tax rebate to modernize their plants, why not homeowners their residences? How about a tax credit for a new refrigerator, washing machine, or mixer. Isn't a laborsaving device for housewives as useful to the national economy as a labor-saving device for a manufacturing company? And why not give a tax rebate to parents who buy new educational toys for youngsters to keep up with modern chemistry, physics, and electronics? The investment tax credit would make

sense if this country were short of capital or labor. But nearly 6 per cent of our workers are unemployed and U. S. corporations are exporting capital

Let the committee say the benediction, "Requiescat in pace."

# David Lawrence

## Freedom Of The Individual WASHINGTON-Freedom of the individ-

ual in his beliefs is the boast of America. The schoolbooks teach it. Our representatives in the U.N. proclaim it. Our politicians preach it. Yet when the test comes as between human rights and the desire to favor a special group, hypocrisy occasionally takes over in Washington. PRESIDENT KENNEDY is an earnest

and conscientious public servant, but, as a champion of human rights, he sometimes emphasizes only those "civil rights" which will get him votes and does not risk a fight for basic principles that might lose him the votes of a pressure group. A case in point is his outright advocacy

of a system which compels a man to join a union to keep his job. Mr. Kennedy sees nothing wrong with this form of enslavement. True liberals disagree with him. For in free America a man's fundamental beliefs today are subject to coercion-and even penalty-then the outcry for "civil rights" and individual freedom of belief has a hollow sound. THE PRINCIPLE of compulsory unioni-

zation, for instance, came up at Mr. Kennedy's news conference on Sept. 13. What the President said attracted little attention because, history tells us, as human rights are eroded, there is, unfortunately, a tendency to accept the doctrine that "the end justifies the means." The question arose in connection with the current dispute between labor unions and companies engaged in the manufacture of machinery for air-space projects. Four leading aerospace companies, especially Lockheed, have rejected the basic demand of the labor unions for a so-called "union shop." Mr. Kennedy was asked for his reaction. His reply, as recorded by tape, was as follows:

"WELL, IN THE FIRST place, most major industrial companies or industries in the United States have accepted the union shop many years ago-the steel industry, the auto industry, the aluminum companies, other basic industries. The union shop is part of collective bargaining. Particularly under the terms suggested by Dr. Taylor, a two-thirds vote-people do not have to join the union unless—to get the job.

"After they've come to work, if it is the opinion of a large majority of the mem- laws. bers, then they would join the union. This,

as I say, has been acceptable for many years to many companies which are even

larger than the ones that are involved."

THE PRESIDENT went on to say that he hoped the companies would accept the proposal "because, if there is a strike, the responsibility would be very clear, I think, to the American people for such an ac-Thus a President of the United States says, in effect, that a labor union may

extort an advantage for itself - even though it violates human rights-and that, rather than bear the cost of a strike or its inconvenience, the American people must surrender to expediency and forego the principle of human freedom. Now, the "union shop" is, to be sure, a

part of the process of collective bargaining. So are blackmail and coercion and the threat to destroy an employer's business if he doesn't accept the union's de-

BUT RECENTLY the country has been hearing a lot about the third party-the public-and much has been said about the "public interest." Does a form of compulsory unionization become right just because company after company has been forced in the past by coercive threats of strikes and financial loss to give in to union demands? Hasn't the President argued often that freedom of belief and freedom of conscience are guaranteed under

"the law of the land"? The right of an individual to get a job and keep it without sacrificing his beliefs-by being forced to join any organization in whose purposes he does not believe-is inherent in the articles of the

THE ARGUMENT of the labor unions is that the majority of the employes in a plant is the boss and can tell each worker to join or be fired. The worker isn't required to be a member when he applies, but if he gets the job, he must decide within 30 or 60 days whether to join the union or lose his job. The employer, under a contract with the union, becomes an unwilling partner in the conspiracy to deprive the worker of his right not to join a private organization. Nineteen states by law forbid compulsory unionization of any kind. These are called "right to work"

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# In Ceremonies Sunday St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold a brief mortgage burn- Assembly Of God

ing ceremony at the 10:15 a.m. Dr. Jack Burnett, present Sen-ior Warden, and Dr. Milton Tal-bot Senior Warden when it was bot, Senior Warden when it was signed, will burn the note in the presence of Dr. R. B. G Cowper, E. L. Powell, Gordon Bristow, J. nal signers and interim Senior ship.

The adult congregation and all the Sunday School classes will join in the ceremony. Get calendar

#### Apostolic Faith

APOSTOLIC FAITH-The Rev. Johnny Scruggs, 11 a.m., 7:30 Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., ing worship; 7 p.m., evening wor-

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. R. Anderson, Fred Doelp, Ralph McLaughlin, who are the origi-worship: 7:30 p.m., evening worship: 7:30 p.m., eveni

> AIRPORT BAPTIST-The Rev. Curtis Smith, 11 a.m., "Jesus, the Egotist"; 8 p.m., "Fearless Can We Trust?"; 8 p.m., "There's A Great Day Coming." FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev.

EAST FOURTH BAPTISTp.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Guest speaker, 11 a.m., morn-

COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev. Byron Orand, 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:45 p.m., evening wor-

Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "It Is Finished"; 7 a.m., "An Acceptable Service."

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# MOMENTUM BUILDING

# Deluge Of Information Due On Catholic Council

By JULES LOH Associated Press Staff Writer

For three years the momentum

uged from pulpit and press with toral letters to their flocks coninformation about the second Vat- cerning the council. ican council which opens Oct. 11.

# Scientist Digs In Parking

lot in front of a historic mission out to be where the parking lot may hold the clue to the life, of the present mission is located, customs and religious practices of so that's where he began to dig. a pagan people who lived in the "Father Kino picked Bac for Southwest long before the first his mission because it was an Spanish Christians arrived.

Dr. Bernard L. Fontana, a University of Arizona anthropologist, is nearly convinced he has found the site of the once-flourishing vilters an absence in 1699 he was met but items concerning the council, the first time in its history a sinthematical that number lived in the village, they'd leave a lot of trash around the first time in its history a sinthematical that number lived in the village, they'd leave a lot of trash around the first time in its history a sinthematical time. Dr. Bernard L. Fontana, a Unilage of Bac, whose people probably abandoned their homes because of a curious belief concern-

use-an Arizona landmark.

But the village of Bac, the big- them." gest Indian community on the

for the old village of Bac four tion. years ago. He figured it must be spot for the village in relation to arrived back in 1692."

**Protestant Schools** 

NEW YORK (#) - Protestants

teachers and 295,423 pupils. Big- name. So far, 3 of the 4 million

in the United States operate 3,350

gest Protestant school systems are those operated by Seventh-

day Adventists and the Lutheran

NEW YORK OF - Among gifts

received by the Episcopal Church

for the construction of a new

Background

HAMPTON, Iowa (A) - A priest

who was buried here is survived

by 12 children, 12 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Two of the Rev. Patrick J. Nor-

For more than 40 years Patrick

Norton was a newspaper distrib-

utor in Dubuque. He fathered 14

children. When his wife died in

1948 after the children had grown,

he decided to study for the priest-

He was ordained 10 years ago,

at the age of 69, after studying

at Loras College, Dubuque; St.

Bede's College in Peru, Ill., and

in Rome. One son, the Rev.

Charles Norton, O. P., is a chaplain at the Air Force base at

Minot, S. D. The other, the Rev.

Claude T. Norton, is pastor of

While serving as his son's cu-

The son replied; "Technically I'm the boss but they haven't yet

St. Patrick's Church.

Church - Missouri Synod.

**Building Fund** 

Unusual

Lot For Indians' History TUCSON, Ariz. 49-The parking Father Kino's mission. It turned

> important community," Dr. Fontana said. "When he returned aftfor archaeologists to find." Why were the buildings of Bac

cover-to-cover issues. "The Papagos believed that His archeological diggings are when a person died in a house, located in front of the Mission of his ghost returned. When there doubtful whether its day-to-day Church That Had to Dwell in San Xavier, recognized as one of was an epidemic disease, this news developments will be made Satan's City." the finest examples of mission might have been a good thing. I available to the extent Americans architecture in the nation. It is wouldn't be surprised if the build- might expect. the oldest Spanish mission still in ings we are now uncovering were abandoned as people died in

There is still a village of Bac, Santa Cruz River when the first built around the fringes of the the National Catholic Welfare Con-Spaniards arrived, slipped into parking lot. With 200 people, it is ference, resigned to return to still the most important of six parish work. An apparent indiffer-Dr. Fontana began his search units on the San Xavier Reserva-

"These Indians are interesting," near the known site of the original Fontana says. "For more than 250 San Xavier Mission built by Fath- years white men have been er Eusebio Francisco Kino, S. J., coming and going trying to get in 1692. The present mission, built them to change their ways. They in 1783, is in a different location. are still here, and in temperament By studying the terrain, Dr. I believe they are about the same Fontana figured out the logical today as when Father Kino first

dollars needed for the new head-

BAD SACHSA, West Germany

(P) - Baptist evangelists in Ger-

quarters has been raised.

Tent Revivals

**NEWS OF RELIGION** though it isn't explained what this | "Don't Tithe!" means specifically. Another regulation states "It is \$419,781.96 from Mr. and Mrs. consult persons who are residents, also forbidden to approach and Little Cake.'

resignation.

Eli Lilly, of Indianapolis. He is employes or visitors in Vatican the founder of the pharmaceutical City"-a rule which baffles Amerelementary schools, with 11,829 manufacturing firm that bears his ican reporters. Taking note of apparent imped- Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham,

iments to news coverage, the Jes- 11 a.m., "The Banquet of Death"; uit journal America pointed out Sunday school in the chapel anrecently that Pope John XXIII nex, 9:30 a.m. himself had said publicly that CATHOLIC-The Rev. Father press cooperation "seems not only James R. Plummer, Saturday, useful but in certain ways indis- confessions 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday pensible" for the council. Aware that the chance for inac-

many still use tent meetings to curacy increases the further a rereach people who don't come to the news, the Protestant publicachurch. Evangelist Herbert Weition Christian Century observed: nert said five full - time evan-gelists and many pastors, on a munication with reporters) will Obey Jehovah?" Watchtower, "Children, Do You part-time basis, use this type of more representative with up to 50 per cent ministry, with up to 50 per cent its existence should warn readers of those coming to the tent meet- to double check on the reliability ings having never been in a of all reports."

Teenagers Invited

the First Baptist Church. All

Titled "Goal To Go," this fea-

quarterback, he was approached

by a fellow student to "sell out"

young people are invited.

To Film Showing

# Chaplains Sought

NEW YORK (P-Yeshiva University has launched a steppedton's sons also are priests, and up program of chaplain recruitfor the last three years he served ment for the armed forces to help as assistant pastor to one of fill a call for at least 90 Jewish chaplains in the three branches of today's television fare will be rament meeting.

### Rally Of Giving

\$27 million was contributed last year by the nation's 3,200,000 United Presbyterians to the general mission of the church, almost a 6 per cent increase over the previous year, it was reported here.

### In Farm Areas

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A-Eightyfour per cent of the congregations of the Methodist Church, the nation's largest Protestant denomirate, he was asked who was the nation, are in rural areas or small towns of less than 10,000 population, a study shows.

# repealed the fourth command- Joint Campus

Father Norton did regular par- WASHINGTON UM - The Rev. ish work but specialized in coun. Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of seling married and engaged cou- Christianity Today, has suggested the formation of a federated evan-"He has plenty of experience in marriage," said his son, "and he was very good with children—he had so many of his own." gelical campus as a means of strengthening the academic efforts of evangelical denominations and colleges.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP- MARY CHURCH—Mass will be at TIST — The Rev. Warren H. 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and bene-

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST-The

SALEM BAPTIST - The. Rev.

Robert Polk, 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:45 p.m., evening worship.

PASTOR—The Rev. Aurelio Gutierrez, 11 a.m., "Lift up Thine Eyes"; 8 p.m., "Way to Victory."

#### Catholic

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The real avalanche is yet to

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While facilities are being ar-

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credited press correspondents to

cover the council, many reporters

Capps, 10:50 a.m., "The Church diction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. at Pentecost"; 7:45 p.m., "Seek-lonfessions are heard on Saturing the Lost."

Confessions are heard on Saturing the Lost." day from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., except on Wednesday when it is read at 6 p.m.

ST THOMAS—Sunday evening mass, 6 o'clock, Father Francis

SACRED HEART (Spanishspeaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10 p.m. Confessions Saturday 5-6 p.m.

#### Christian

John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "With What Measure"; 7 p.m., "Someone to Devour.' Christian Science

FIRST CHRISTIAN-The Rev.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., wor-ship, 11 a.m., What changing one's standpoint can mean in meeting today's challenges.

#### Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3900

West HWY. 80-T. H. Tarbet, 10:30 a.m., "The Vine and the Branches"; 7 p.m., evening wor-14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF

CHRIST-Curtis Camp, 10:30 a.m. "The Things for Which We Plead"; 7 p.m., "Your Treasure and Your Heart." Church Of God

More than a dozen books, of Catholic and non-Catholic authorhas been building.

Slowly, then with mounting regularity, Catholics have been delularity, Catholics have been delworld have written about 300 pas
Catholic and non-Catholic authorship, have appeared, with countless newspaper and magazine articles in the religious and secular Struggle."

Rev. V. ward Jackson, 10.30

7:30 p.m., "The Glory of Going On"; Struggle."

#### It would be safe to say every Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN-The taken full advantage of this "best Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., ever opportunity," as one priest "Our Christian Service Is Measinformation director styled it, to ured by Our Love for Christ"; explain the church to Catholics 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.

#### Methodist

Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Education Plus A Strong Faith"; 7:30 tion 705,000), will contain nothing p.m., "Forgiveness."

"The Confession of Sin." KENTWOOD METHODIST-

have published or plan similar The Rev Marvin James, 10:55 Once the council opens, it is God"; 7:30 p.m., "Pergamos, the

WESLEY METHODIST-The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "Is This fact was underlined dra- Honesty the Best Policy?"; 7:30 matically three weeks ago when p.m., "I Believe in Eternal Very Rev. John E. Kelly, highly Life."

CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The ence toward facilitating press cov- Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., erage of the council influenced his "Love Accepted"; 7 p.m., "Love

expect a good deal of restriction. Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "To Rules of procedure for report-ers, as outlined by the Vatican, "When Faith Is Reluctant" (se-

insist that they "will observe a ries on faith.)
correct attitude" in reference to ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN the Pope and the Catholic Church, The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., COAHOMA PRESBYTERIAN-

The Rev. Al Seddon, 9 a.m., "A

Webb AFB Chapel

masses9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

# Jehovah's Witnesses

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES-A D. Turman, minister, 6 p.m.,.

# Gospel Tabernacle

GOSPEL TABERNACLE-Noah Tuttle, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening worship at 7:30 p.m.; mid - week service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

### Latter Day Saints

Priesthood meeting, 8 a.m.; 10 A teen-age motion picture that matches action with the best in a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m., sacshown Friday at 8:30 p.m. spon-Pentecostal sored by Youth Department of

### ie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10

ture-length film tells the story of a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., a high school athlete who called morning service; mid-week servupon his Christian faith to help ices, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. bling syndicate to "fix" high school football games. As the team's

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Services at

7:30 p.m., Friday in the Prager Building.

# "Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

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Curtis Camp, Minister

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# A Call to Spritual Renewal

GOD'S REPUDIATION OF RELIGIOUS HYPOCRISY AND HIS PROMISE OF DIVINE BLESSING FOR THE TRULY DEVOTED

#### Scripture-Malachi.

By N. SPEER JONES The reason for this is plain IN THIS lesson we study the to Malachi—the "law of Moses" work of a man who has been has been forgotten: called "the last of the proph- In the first place, he says, ets." We don't know exactly these Jews, the Twelve Tribes when he lived, but from the descended from Jacob and subject matter we know it was known as God's chosen people, sometime after the return from who have been delivered from captivity and after the early bondage in Egypt and given enthusiasm of the returned the promised land, have had the Jews had dwindled—probably audacity to doubt God's love.

between 450 and 400 B.C. After (1:1-5.) him, and after Ezra and Nehe-Secondly, the priests have wemiah, his contemporaries, we come indifferent, careless, selhear no other true prophetic fish and hypocritical, degrading voice until that of John the their religion and leading the Baptist, four centuries later. people astray (1:6-2:9). The This work, called the book chief accusation here is against of Malachi, is really anony- the man who claims to serve mous. We have no evidence, God, yet really does not put

either within the book or else- himself out at all for Him. where, of the existence of a | Malachi 2:10-17 deals with man so named. The literal the moral corruption of the peotranslation of Malachi is simply ple in the practice they had "my messenger," a title probably adopted by a later editor wives-and divorcing them for. from the first verse. Many think it was written by Ezra.

Malachi also relates how the A unique form for the Bible people have been cynical, al-

The two major prophecies in

#### GOLDEN TEXT

"Have we not all one Father? Has not one God created us? Why then are we faithless to one another, profaning the covenant of our fathers?"-Malachi 2:10.

presents itself in this book— most blasphemous (3:13-15), the question-and-answer method and how they have failed to is used to present the Lord's pay their tithes (3:7-12). It is message. The Lord makes a not that God needs their prostatement, then repeats the duce but that He wants eviquestions of His people, then dence of their love, as He does presents evidence to back up of ours. The man who tithes is His original statement, (See bound to be thinking about the examples in 1:2,3; 1:6,7; God, if he gives the "whole 2:10-16; 2:17; 3:7; 3:8 and 3:13, tithe"-its outward form and 14.) This method of teaching its inward devotion. was brought to perfection by In 3:16-18 we have a refer-Malachi's contemporary, Socra- ence to the small group who tes; it is known, in fact, as the were faithful to God, and who Socratic method. Malachi has met together, perhaps in the

been called the Hebrew Socra- earliest synagogue. Whoever he was, the man we Malachi are that concerning the shall call Malachi wrote at yet coming of John the Baptist another time of discouragement (3:1-6) and that concerning the for Israel. We have seen how coming day of the Lord (4:1-6), Haggai exhorted the people to including the return of Christ rebuild the temple, telling them as the "Sun of righteousness," they could not expect God's and preceded by Elijah, greatblessing while it lay in ruins, est of the prophets. Now the temple has been re-built, but still there is no pros-the Baptist, "my messenger"

perity. Disillusionment has fol- refers to him, and "the meslowed-and with it, moral lax- senger of the covenant" to

ity and indifference to worship. Christ. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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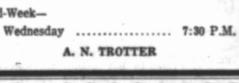
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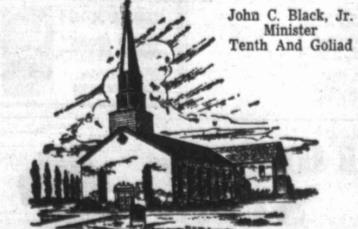
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Wednesday Prayer Meeting ...... 7:30 P.M. "OBEDIENCE TO POSITIVE LAW"

The soundness of a man's heart toward God is seen in his

obedience in all things; but, on the other hand, to obey God in only some things shows the unsoundness of the heart. It was expressed this way by one writer: "Obedience to God is the most infallible evidence of sincere and supreme love to him." John 9:7 is an example; when Jesus placed the clay on the man's eyes he told him in order that he might see to go wash in the pool of Siloam. The blind man did not stand there arguing back that he didn't believe in "Water Salvation." He was convinced that sight depended on his obedience to POSITIVE DIVINE LAW. II Kings 5 gives another example; Naaman the captain of the Syrian army was afflicted with leprosy. In order that he might be cleansed therefrom, Elisha the prophet told him to go wash or dip seven times in the River Jordan. This made Naaman angry and he went away in a rage; but he was still a leper so he reconsidered and obeyed. God cleansed this man but only when he disobeyed positive divine law. Now in these "enlightened" days when men think they have outgrown obedience to Positive Law and argue against Acts 2:38 which

definitely with the utmost veracity and exactitude teaches that all men must be baptized for the remission of sins. Let us obey with prudence, sobriety and good judgment. Elbert R. Garretson, minister

Middle Of Coahoma Line

Here's the combination the Stanton Buffaloes will have to deal with if they try to penetrate the middle of the Coahoma line in tonight's football game at Coahoma. They are, from left, guard

Buddy Anderson, center Weldon Self and Yogl Cunningham. The three have played big roles in Coahoma's two victories to date.

Stanton will boast a big weight

pierce the Buffs' defenses through

Coahoma is rated no better than

and Bobby Williams will be at on defense.

Dauphin, the Stanton

fourth in some quarters in Dis-

tackles, Ronnie (Yogi) Cunning-

ley at tackles and Ronnie Mc-

Reynolds and Bob Stephenson at

Stanton would up with a 5-4-1

overall records last year and was

3-1 in its former conference, 3-AA.

Coody Claims

**Amateur Win** 

men who started out full of hope

earlier this month in sectional

THIS WEEKEND

AREA CARD

CLASS AAAA
San Angelo at Corpus Christi Ray
Permian at Am. Tascosa
Abilene at Sweetwater
Waco at Ab. Corper

Waco at Ab. Cooper Midland Lee at E] Paso

Rankin at Crane Big Lake at McCamey

Stanton at Coahoma Sonora at Menard Coleman at DeLeon Albany at Anson Hamlin at Spur Seymour at Stamford

Seymour at Stangard Brady at Winters CLASS A

Clyde at Bangs
Trent at Jim Ned
Cross Plains at Merkel
Roscoe at Baird
Roby at Rotan

Robert Lee at Melvin Rule at Hermleigh Ropesville at Loraine EIGHT-MAN

qualifying play.

only one of ten starts.

# Bisons Visit Coahoma In A Big One At 8:00

Stanton in an 8 o'clock football start, turning back Merkel, which sophomore at Garden City and game here tonight and it could is in Coahoma's conference, in then moved to Coahoma. He's a

prestige. The two schools are old worse. rivals, however, are their teams

COAHOMA - Coahoma hosts to date. Stanton won its only Tommy Grant, who lettered as a cidentally. The score of that game talented athlete and a splendid Nothing will be at stake but was 34-18 and it could have been leader. Wayne Krause, Travis Reid and Bill Turner lend Grant

Coahoma has posted victories a lot of help in the Bulldog are due to go all out against over Hermleigh, 22-0; and Ran- backfield. kin. 22-6. Stanton's boys, often referred Buddy Glaspie will be at the advantage in the line. For that

to as the Monsters of Martin controls for Stanton and can call reason, Coahoma may try to County, are now competing upon such hard running backs in District 7-AA. Coahoma is a as Dewey Anderson, Teddy the air. Stewart and Joe Williams. Neither team has been beaten. The Coahoma quarterback is

LOOKING **OVER** 

With TOMMY HART

Upon his return to work this week, coach Don Robbins of the local high school was prone to remark:

'We won't play any more Plainviews this season.' It was Robbins' way of tempering the community's elation over the 86-6 victory the Steers ran up over Plainview and to let his boys

know they're in for much rougher going in future contests. Biggest job the coaches had in practice this week was getting their boys back down to earth in the wake of the one-sided victory.

They were riding Cloud Nine. If they had reacted any other way after their foray into the Panhandle, it would have been hard to

Neither Snyder nor any other foe down the line will be beaten by a press clipping, though. It will have to be done on the football

There's no doubt but that the eyes of the football buff will be rivited on Coahoma tonight - in this immediate area, anyway. Two fine teams will be squaring off along about 8 p.m., and the largest football crowd in the history of Coahoma could be Stanton's Buffs, the Monsters of Martin County, visit Bull-

dog Field to play a Jimmy Spann-chached team that has already exceeded its entire victory output of the 1961 season. There is no doubt but that Stanton will be favored, although Coahoma has beaten Hermleigh and Rankin by decisive margins.

The game means little outside of the fact that it pits two old rivals against each other - Stanton is a Class AA team while Coahoma is in Class A. It, however, has become a traditional

Since Big Spring isn't scheduled tonight, chances are many local fans will drive over and watch the proceedings.

Stanton had a fairly easy time in its opening game, at which time it knocked off a conference foe of Coahoma's - Merkel. Though the Buffs won by two touchdowns, coach Harlin Dauplin wasn't overly pleased with his team's performance. He thinks the potential for a championship contender is there, however. He also reasons that the Buffs will have to show more tonight than they did against Merkel in order to win.

Spann has this to say about tonight's imbroglio: "If we get the breaks, we could win. They can be had."

When Lamesa knocked off Midland High last weekend, it marked the first time in the 24-year history of the series the Tornadoes have been able to win two straight games over the Bulldogs. Midland Lee at El Paso
Odessa at Lubbock
Midland at Am. Palo Duro (Sat.)

CALASS AAA
Carlsbad, N. M. at Od. Ector
EP Burges at Fort Stockton
EP Bowle at Kermit
Lamesa at Andrews
Seminole at Littlefield
Artesia, N. M., at Pecos
Monahans at Colorado City
Snyder at Levelland
Brownfield at Hobbs, N. M.
CLASS AA
Rankin at Crane The Tornadoes and the Bulldogs have been meeting since 1934.

Although Wichita Falls opened a third high school this season, it's obvious the football material wasn't equally divided up there. Wichita Falls High School, which plays host to Big Spring Oct. 5, still has 2,250 students. Big Spring has slightly more than 1,100.

This gleaned from the typewriter of Burle Pettit, Lubbock scribe: "There is a lot of difference in Abilene Cooper 1962 and Abilene Cooper 1961. And, once you think about it, the reasons

"Ten of the starters for the Cougars (against Monterey last week) were also on the field at the kickoff of the 1961 contest, when Monterey and Cooper opened the series. The Plainsmen won that game handily (33-0) and were a slight favorite to win

"But, where the Cougars had ten starters back, Monterey's Byron Stovall was the only Plainsman who was there for the kick-

"And, not only did the experience show up in Saturday's game, so did the size. "The Abilene boys are bigger and stronger than they were a year ago. In 1961, the Cougar line averaged only 160 pounds.

With the exact same personnel, this year's line averages 173." In other words, watch out for Cooper - which isn't rolling over and playing dead for any foe. Big Spring must visit Abilene to play

# **Golf Association Slates** Tourney For Sept. 28-30

The Big Spring Golf association from 12 upward. will stage 18 holes of matched | Entry fee will be \$2 and merplay against par for its members chandise awards will go to the

Cooper the night of Oct. 26.

at the Muny golf course Sept. 2829-30, it has been announced.

There'll be two flights of golfers one with handicaps of zero to
11 and the other with handicaps

# BASEBALL STANDINGS

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TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland (Grant 6-10) at Los Angeles
(Lee 11-11), night
Detroit (Mossi 10-13) at Kansas City
(Pena 5-3), night
Minnesota (Pascual 19-9) at Baltimore
(Roberts 9-8), night
Boston (Conley 14-13) at Washington
(Osteen 8-13), night
New York (Ford 16-8) at Chicago (Pizarro 12-13), night
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THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 7-5. New York 2-4, second game, 12 innings

Philadeiphia 3-1, Chicago 1-4, twi-night

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3, night

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St. Louis 5. San Francisco 4, night
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Elisworth 9-18) at New York
(Cisco 0-0), night
Cincinnati (Jay 21-13) at Philadelphis
(Mahaffey 19-12), night
Mijwaukee (Shaw 15-9 or Spahn 15-14) at
Pittsburgh (Sturdivant 9-4) night
Los Angeles (Richert 5-4) at St. Louis
(Gibson 15-13), night
San Francisco (Perry 2-1) at Houston
(Brunet 2-2), night
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF
(Best-of-7 Final)
Louisville 1. Denver 0, Louisville wins 4-2

#### **GRID RESULTS**

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Dallas Samuell 28, Dallas Sunset 12
Dallas Bryan-Adams 15, Dallas Kimball 6
Houston Lamar 14. Houston Davis 13
Houston San Jacinto 12. Houston Lee 6
Fort Worth Como 34. Fort Worth Terrel 6
Columbus B 20, Sheridan 12
San Antonio Brackenridge 42. Uvalde 0
Santa Rosa 28, McAllen B 12
Wichita Falls Hirschi 18 Heerletta 8
Seguin Ball 12, S.A. St. Peters Clavers 6
S.A. Tech 42, S.A. Central Catholic 6 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

# Lamar Toppled **By Runnels**

Runnels Junior High's eighth trict 6-A but the Bulldogs have graders used two first period already exceeded last year's rec- scores to turn back Lamar of ord. The 1961 Coahoma team won Snyder, 12-0, in a football game unreeled here Thursday evening Stanton and Crane are ranked Quarterback as co-favorites in 7-A and Buff counted the Yearlings' touchfollowers insist that their team is downs on runs of 34 and 54 yards. too big and too deep for Crane. On offense, Ronnie Anderson homa tonight while Dan Shelborn mez and Ruben Dillaba were tops

Snyder managed to get inside ham and Buddy Anderson at Runnels' 20-yard line three times up three unearned runs in the first guards and Weldon Self at cen- and once advanced as far as the inning and taking a 5-1 setback. fourth but couldn't score. An unusual number of penalties

coach, is due to start a line con- kept the Runnels offense stalled. sisting of Mack Mathis at center, A total of 115 yards were stepped Billy Graves and Ronnie Hays at off against Big Spring for inguards, Ben Mott and Mike Sor- fractions.

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Jimmy Mays and Butch Fraser Rogers, Gary Turner, James Car- with the New York Yankees, don't will probably be at ends for Coa- ver, Jesse Sabata and David Go- give anything away. They don't,

# Dallas Is Choice Over Pittsburgh

ability.

By JACK CLARY

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the full service from rookie fullback PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)-Billy great uncertainties of the space Bob Ferguson. Joe Patton, 40, trying for the 12th time to win his first U.S. Amateur age is not only who will win the race to the moon, but who will Golf Championship, attempts anwin the weekend's pro football That Lions' defense is ruthless other step toward the coveted title today, with three youthful con-

Let's hope the moonmen have good complement in rushing of better luck than the pro football fullback Nick Pietrosante. 49ers Labron Harris Jr., in his third pickers, particularly after last showed they couldn't handle Bears national amateur, and two firstweek's opening salvo of 4 right, 5 rushing last week, and didn't have timers, Charles Coody and Downwrong and 1 tie sounded like a to worry about passer of Plum's ing Gray, are the other survivors wet firecracker. from the record entry of 2,000

The picks: St. Louis over Green Bay -The blueplate special. Cards' John Rams improved defense and over-David Crow showed he is healthy all backfield and end talent is again and that adds two more ready to burst loose. Bears fullbarrels to St. Louis' already po- back Rick Casares, satr of last tent attack. Defense should prove week's victory, is hobbled and strong enough to catch Packers may not play. down a bit after easy win over Minnesota, despite efforts of half-

back Paul Hornung. Cleveland over Washington Browns' duo of Jimmy Brown and Tom Wilson have added new dimension to Cleveland's attack, and passing of quarterback Jim Ninowski should be much better than against Giants last week since 'Skins defense showed many

New York over Philadelphia -Giants proved too strong of defense for Eagles in final exhibition tilt, and showed they could run through their defense with apparent ease. Eagles showed no improvement over Cards last

Dallas over Pittsburgh - Cowboys showed fine aerial game in tying Redskins and also have running balance. Steelers'

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# Runnels Yearlings Win By 36-0 Tab

of Big Spring ran roughshod over tled up. Snyder Lamar here Thursday End Mel Daves intercepted a

tinez and Tony Saracho. Snyder pass in the first period Stiehl recovered a Snyder fumble The Yearlings had a wide edge and scored Big Spring's initial in statistics and their vice-like de-

# **Rockets Decision** Mavericks, 52-8

Lakeview Junior High, a team | son accounted for the third TD | got the touchdown for Big Spring ers, beat back Goliad's combinaplayed here Thursday evening. Actually, the contest was two different games. Goliad's eighth played the entire first half and left the field trail-

In the final two quarters, eight members of the Goliad ninth grade team were allowed to suit 40-0 by running across the two out and played three minutes of the third quarter and all of the second on a 20-yard jaunt.

They outscored the Rockets by

counted for Goliad in the third Whatley, good for 45 yards. Full- Robert Green, Fred Williams, back Terry Smith made the two Harold Jones and Roosevelt Navarette went 62 yards to score extra points on a run. Johnny Johnson was outstand- creditable blocking ing for Lakeview, both on offense

and defense. Larry Pickens counted for Lake- Johnson stood out for Lakeview. when Jaure passed to Bobby Baview in the first period and John-son added the two PAT's on a Blackshear a return game here ever, Big Spring had an illegal run. Pickens again counted on a Oct. 6. The Angeloans won in a man downfield and the play was

consisting largely of ninth grad- of the period on a 20-yard ram- on the first running play thereaftble, then added the two extra er. That made it 24-0 at half tion team, 52-8, in an exhibition points on a run. It was 24-0 at the time. end of the period. In the second, Johnson ran four

yards for a score after Pickens had set up the tally on a 30-yard sprint. Johnson added the two First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Rushing Vards Passing O Yards Complete 45 yards and Johnson made it

points. Johnson scored later in the In the fourth, Johnson counted third quarter. On Big again on a 550-yard run but offensive play in that canto, Bobmissed the try for PAT. by Griffin, roared 53 yards to

a margin of 8-6. Lloyd Nichols Offensive standouts for Lakeround on a pass from Van Tom view included Johnson, Pickens, key block. Brown. The latter turned in some On defense, Oscar Tucker, Ken-

neth Haynes, Robert Jackson and 40-yard run and Johnson made previous encounter with Lake- called back. the points after on a dash. John-

# YANKS NEAR FLAG

# Twins Defeated In Vital Game

For the second time in three They open a three-game set with games the Twins blew one to the the White Sox at Chicago tonight, Detroit Tigers Thursday, giving then finish up at home with two Minnesota, a surprise chal- against Chicago. lenger to the Yankees in the American League race this sea- three at Baltimore starting toson, is 41/2 games back in second place, with the magic number dwindled to four. Any New York at home against the Orioles.

Detroit over San Francisco

while Plum's passing attack has

Los Angeles over Chicago -

Even without Jon Arnett, the

The Twins have seven left, night, one at Cleveland and three

against Washington and three

victories and-or Twin defeats add-

have eight games remaining, intrasquad football game.

Minnesota handed Detroit two unearned runs Tuesday and the Tigers hung on for a 2-1 victory. Thursday, Vic Power's first-inning error plus key hits by Al Kaline and Norm Cash and the Twins' failure to crack through on their own opportunities doomed Minne

Pedro Ramos pitched a fivehitter as Cleveland beat Kansas picked apart by Milt Plums' pass-City 5-2 and Chicago tripped Boses last week and may not have ton 6-4 with two runs in the eighth inning.

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# **Gretel Loses** In 3rd Race

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) -'Nothing's broken - only our hearts."

They were Australian hearts, and it will take the kind of In the second, center Freddie weather that sends a landlubber on the Lamar 15 and Rey Na- to the nearest cozy fireside to varette counted on a 39-yard run mend them again.

Doug Fairfax, portly spokesman Wesley Ballou had set the stage for the play by recovering a Snyfor the Australian group that mounted a million-dollar chal-Quarterback Joe Jaure broke lenge for the ugly old America's loose on a 48-yard touchdown run Cup, described the state of Aufor Big Spring a short time later, stralian equipment and hearts the play culminating a 65-yard late Thursday after the yacht Gretel straggled into Newport harbor, badly-beaten, behind Before the half ran out, Stiehl recovered another Snyder fumble Weatherly, the American defendon the Lamar 40 and Saracho

The victory, by the margin of 8 minutes and 40 seconds-about a mile of calm Atlantic watergave Weatherly a 2-1 margin in the series. There will be no race played all but three plays of the today-the Australians again having exercised their privilege of skipping a day. The boats will tangle again Saturday.

The Americans will take today off, but the Australians will be out on the water all day, working to learn still more about Gretel, built in Sydney to challenge for the cup that represents world supremacy in yachting and never has been lost by America in the 111 years that men have sailed in pursuit of it.

The fourth race will be over for the Yearlings after Kenneth the same triangular course on Patterson had picked off a Snywhich Gretel scored her only victory Tuesday. Weatherly ran off Big Spring counted in the fourth with the first race, over the upwind-downwind course used for Thursday's runaway.

It appeared certain it would take more than a course change Snyder carried past the 50-yard to better Gretel's fortunes. line only once. That was late in

# **B** Team Goes

Big Spring High School's B team returns to action in Snyder Saturday evening, meeting the Tiger reserves in a 7:30 p.m. engage-

The Shorthorns will be seeking ing up to four and the Yankee terback Billy Cox suffered a bro- their second straight victory, havken left wrist Thursday night as ing humbled San Angelo's sopho-Memo to the Minnesota Twins: perennials are champions again. ken left wrist Inursday hight as mores by a score of 36-0 in their Thursday, 13-13 draw in the annual Rice opening game. Snyder lost its opening contest

Dr. Ed Smith, team physician, to Sweetwater by a 20-6 tab. Rickey Earle will again be the said Cox probably will be out of Big Spring quarterback.



but the play was called back.

der fumble at that point.

The Runnels second

score, with Martinez throwing the

Near the end of the third round

the game. Lamar was only inches

away from the goal when the

On offense, Baker and Daves,

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# Stanton Wins By 20-0 Tab

STANTON - Floyd Sorley's Stanton Junior High School footballers humbled Coahoma JH 20-0, in a game unreeled here Thursday evening.

Buddy Shanks scored the first two touchdowns for Stanton. He went over from the three on a quarterback sneak in the second quarter and tallied again in the third on a right end sweep of eight yards.

In the fourth, Charley Lewis intercepted a Coahoma pass and raced 45 yards to pay dirt. Tony Hernandez counted the two extra points on a run for Stanton after Shanks' second score.

Stanton boomed down inside Coahoma's 20 in the first quarter but couldn't go across. Sorley played a total of 44 boys in the game.

### Nicklaus Leads Portland Play

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus and Tony Lema, 1-2 finishers in last week's Seattle Open, set the pace as the second round of the \$25,000 Portland Open began today.

Nicklaus, winner of the \$50,000 World Series of Golf the week before the Seattle Open, fired an 8-under par 64 Thursday to lead Lema by one stroke. At 66 were three-time Portland Open champion Billy Casper Jr. and Bob Rosburg.

Some 80 players found par an easy touch on the par 36-36-72 Columbia-Edgewater course. The field will be cut to the low 70 and ties after today's round.

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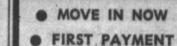
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R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

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ATTEST: C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

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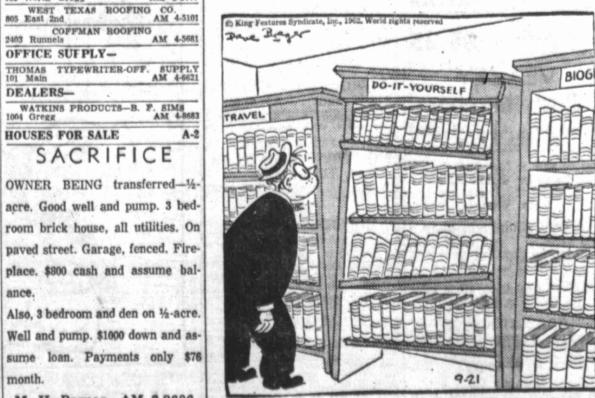
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4:00—Child's World
4:30—Sgt. Preston
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4:45—TBA
5:00—Saturday Report
5:15—Science Fiction
5:45—News, Weather
6:00—Manhunt
6:30—Sam Benedict
7:30—TBA
8:00—Movie
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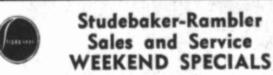
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# **Caldwell Gets Paving Job**

Contract for paving the Leatherwood road, which begins two miles north of Big Spring on US 87 and goes west five miles, was awarded to W. D. Caldwell, Big Spring, by the Howard County Commissioners court Thursday.

However, Caldwell was advised that the county road and bridge department has only about two or three miles of the road ready for surfacing at this time and that there is a possibility the remainder cannot be put in shape for topping before cold weather sets

Caldwell said that his bid of \$8,175 for the five mile strip would hold and that he would finish the job when it was ready and when weather permitted. His was the only bid for the paving. R. E. Janes Sand and Gravel Co., Big Spring, submitted the low bid for gravel on the job. Their bid was \$1,447.50. The only other bid was by West Texas Sand and Gravel Co., Big Spring, which bid \$1,575.

Janes told the court he would go along with Caldwell on the project and would supply the material when needed.

The road is in Commissioner Rufus Stallings' district.

# **Knights Set Fall Meeting**

Knights of Columbus, Big Spring Council No. 1482, will hold its open fall meeting Wednesday Sept. 26. Grand Knight Phillip Hanigan will greet 115 local knights, prospective knights, and their wives in the Immaculate Heart of Mary School Hall at 6:30 p.m.

A fried chicken dinner is to be served at that hour.

After the meal, past grand knights will be recognized and receive citations. A film, "Living Traditions," depicting highlights in the life of the Knights of Columbus for the past half century will be screened. Social activities fol-

Special guests will be the clergy of Big Spring—the Rev. Fr. Fran-cis Beazley, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church; the Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey, Sacred Heart Church; the Rev. Fr. Robert McDermott, St. Thomas Church, and the Rev. Webb AFB.

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SATURDAY



Just Arrived . . . New Fall Varsity-Town Sport Coats and Slacks

> No other sport coating feels so elegant or is colored so gloriously as Varsity-Town's new exclusive Holiday Tones Livingston Worsted. This superb sport coat luxury is further glorified with perfectly-matched, solid-color slacks of worsted flannel to enhance the richness of the softly-diffused plaids of the jacket. Modeled with Varsity-Town's new-direction vanguard expression, these Holiday Tones offer you the most eye-thrilling "togetherness" in the history of sport coordinates Sport Coats 50.00 Flannel Slacks 22.50 Other Varsity-Town sport coats from 37.50

# Receives Award

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FOR

CHILDREN!

2nd GREAT HIT!

Florence Baker has been awarded a certificate for sus-

LOVE AND

ADVENTURE

AS BOLD AND

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THE CASTING!

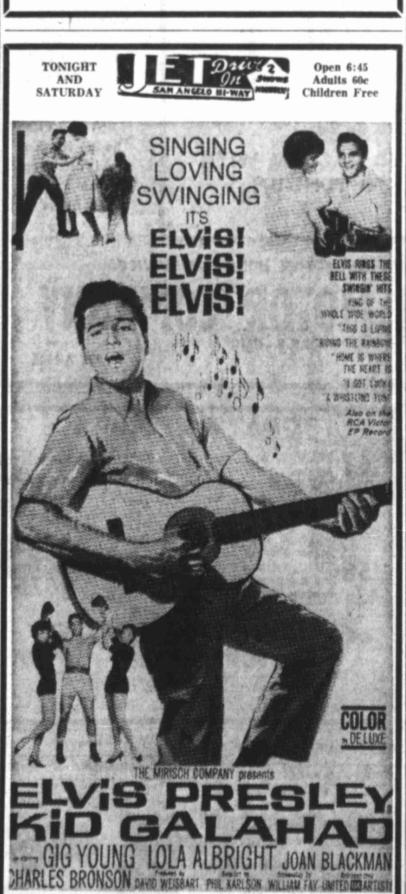
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tained superior performance at \$100. The presentation was made colonel's secretary.

by Lt. Col. Clifton L. Bray, com-Webb AFB and a cash award of mander of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron. Miss Baker is the

OPEN 12:45 State DOUBLE GEORGE MONTGOMERY - ZIVA RODANN



# Suit Outgrowth Of Well Probe

DALLAS (AP) - Nortex Oil & Gas Corp. sued Ebro Oil Co., Inc., for \$5,761,533 Thursday in another outgrowth of the state's that government has a responsi-East Texas slanted well probe. The civil action is a sequel to criminal charges against W. O.

Davis Jr. of Ebro earlier this year on complaint of Nortex. Justice of the Peace Glenn Byrd has dismissed these charges. Nortex states in the damage

suit that it purchased 49 wells fare, social security and houseproducing oil or gas from Ebro for \$2,920,205 in negotiations completed Feb. 10, 1961.

It adds that market value of the wells, on eight leases in Rusk conclusion, that the public happiand Gregg counties, was \$6,251,according to recovery and valuation reports made in 1959 So it is interesting to note that and updated in 1960. Nortex said the manuscript for this book was value of what Ebro sold was only appointment as a part-time con-

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 21, 1962

# ON THE SHELF

By August Hecksher. Atheneum. \$5.75.

Distilled to its sharpest essence, the thesis of Hecksher's book is bility to help the citizenry in ways beyond the material, to open the path toward the pursuit of hap-

"The state cannot make the people happy," he says. "Public happiness, like private happiness, must be a part of the individual." But he argues that the government has a role that goes beyond welkeeping, into the province of helping the individual private citizen

by inspiring him. The means? "It is through the enjoyment of art, I would urge in ness is ultimately attained," he

since has found the market completed months ago, before his sultant in the arts at the White

THE PUBLIC HAPPINESS. | House, (His principal job is the directorship of the Twentieth Century Fund.)

> En route to his conclusions, Hecksher makes a sharp distinction between two worlds-the public and the private-and a third, usurping realm which he feels has put a horrible curse on our present American civilization. It is the 'social" world, with a pattern of 'togetherness' and facile, empty sociability of status seeking suburban split-level traps, nonsensi-

cal pseudo-hobbies. Other writers have made saltier and more mind-catching comments on this social malaise; Hecksher tenberg. gives it the academic treatment,

which nonetheless is effective. He also has some interesting things to say about education and its present tendency to be watered down into gossip seminars; about city planning, architecture and the hazards of leisure time.

He is a learned man, and his book gains by that. Unfortunately many learned men express themselves in words of high specific gravity, thereby dulling and fuzzing the effect of the wise things they have to say. Sometimes you wish they would get right down to the earthy point with some good four-letter words.

Hecksher is worth listening to, don't doubt it. This is a book to

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**SMU Gets Rare Book Collection** 

DALLAS (AP)-SMU has been given 206 books printed before

The rare collection was given to the Perkins School of Theology by J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls rancher and Frank De Bellis, retired San Francisco businessman who assembled the collection.

The books will be on public display Sept. 27-28. University officials said the collection is price-

One book, St. Augustine's "City of God," was printed in 1467, just 14 years after printing with movable type was introduced by Gu-

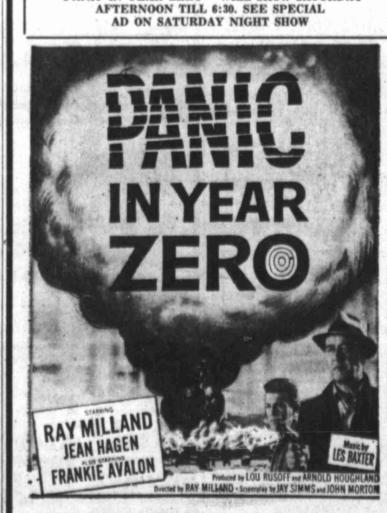
DANCING THURSDAY, FRI. & SAT. "THE PLAYBOYS"

AM 4-9206 FOR RESERVATIONS BLUENOTE

Corner 3rd & Birdwell LOOK FOR THE "CAVALIERS" COMING OCT. 3rd and 4th.

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'PANIC IN YEAR ZERO" WILL SHOW SATURDAY