TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and cool with occasional showers and chance of few locally heavy showers through Wednesday. Easterly winds 8-15 m.p.h. High today 75; low tonight 63; high tomorrow 80.

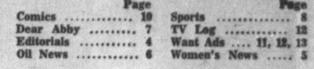
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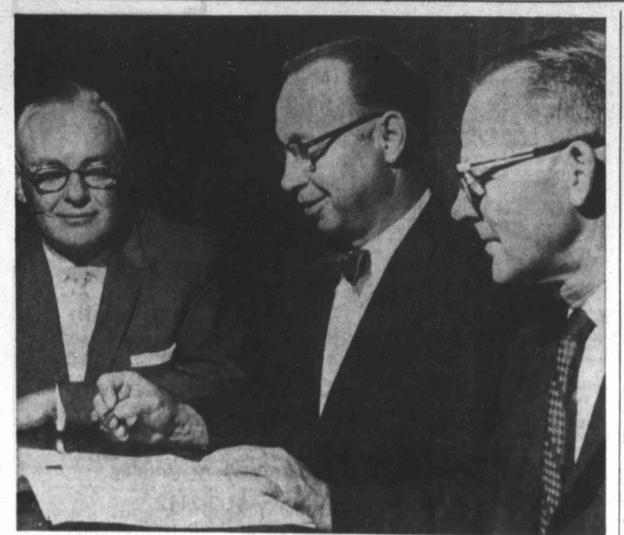
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Some Preliminary Plans

Marvin Springer, Dallas planning consultant, discusses some of the problems of the downtown area with Dr. J. E. Hogan (left), and Randall Polk (right). Polk was named chairman of a committee to set up a corporation aimed at downtown

area improvements. Hogan has been chairman of the pilot group of businessmen who called a town meeting Monday to launch discussions concerning downtown improvements.

Corporation OK'd To Handle Downtown Improvement Plans

An executive committee to set in keeping the downtown area at have its "hub" and that along structed and used by Russia under up a corporation to handle proj- tractive to shoppers. Dr. J. E. Ho- with banks and offices, retailers a 10-year contract. However, he for detailed figures on their costs ects in connection with downtown gan, who has been chairman of a must remain, and be progressive referred to the pact as a mere business area improvements was approved at a meeting of mer-tivities, including conferences with the corporate approach is nec-

chants and property owners Mon- Lubbock and Abilene groups which essary, both Hogan and Springer longer than 10 years," he said. public, National and Armco-con-City Auditohave set up corporate organiza because decisions at

Soviet Union To Build Fishing Port In Cuba Location Not

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Immediately Told

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - Prime Minister Fidel Castro announced today the Soviet Union plans to build a major port in Cuba as a base for its Atlantic fishing fleet.

Castro, addressing his nation on television after signing a contract for the port with Soviet Fisheries Minister

A. A. Ishkov, said the port will cost 12 million pesos. The cost will be met by the Soviet Union, Castro said,

through a "credit" to fi-+nance purchase of the necessary machinery to operate the port. It will be built by Cuban laborers with Cuban material, the prime minister said, and the nation will be compensated for this contribution by additional food shipments from the Soviet Union.

Castro said, however, the port actually will belong to Cuba and will be operated by Cuban work-

The prime minister did not an-nounce the location of the port Senate Judiciary Committee immediately. Indications have squelched today its antitrust subbeen reported that the Castro gov- committee's contempt of Congress ernment plans to build a naval charges against four steel combase at Banes on Cuba's north- panies and nine of their top exec-

The 9 to 5 vote was a clear-cut tanamo victory for the steel firms in re-Castro said the port will be con-

fusing to comply with subpoenas from the antitrust subcommittee of production. formality.

The companies-Bethlehem, Re-"It surely will continue much tended that disclosure of the infor-The peso is rega on a par



Reported Crashed Plane

Lt. Joseph K. Lewis of Tuscaloosa, Ala., points Ireland. Flying a C118 on a troop ferrying misto a map in Prestwick, Scotland, indicating the spot where he located survivors of the ditched Flying Tiger Airline plane 500 miles west of first rescue ship arrived.

sion, as was the crashed plane, he circled the area until his fuel supply was almost gone and the

Heroic Story Told

Senate Panel **Kills Steel Contempt Case**

rium.

Plan is to have this committee establish framework for a corporate charter, constitution and bylaws, and recommend officers and directors for the organization.

It would be a non-profit type association with purposes outlined in broad enough terms to permit the corporation to handle any type of downtown development

Randall Polk heads the group, which also includes Robert Currie, Lester Morton, Adolph Swartz, Jack Little, Bill Crooker, Ike Robb penses. and R. W. Whipkey.

Appointment was outgrowth of discussion of developments to date "wheel" of a community must projects.

tions. Hogan pointed out that the fecting the downtown area must with the U.S. dollar by the Castro fashion

the City of Big Spring as a plan- pact will become greater and ning consultant. Springer said the greater, Springer said. first vital step in any program would be the formation of an as- in the downtown development, but

sociation, in which all mer- there also must be wise selection chants and property owners would of sites for these. Springer said. be members, with some method And downtown merchants must of assessment made to handle ex- look to appearance of stores, and

their place, said Springer, but the be designed to encompass all such

maintaining of a virile downtown have concurrence of so many peo- government. However, foreign exarea could come about only ple. This is in contrast to a one- change brokers in Miami give through expenditure of money, owner shopping center develop- about 16 U.S. cents for a Cuban work, and time, in a collective ment, where plans and projects peso. It was not known which can be decided immediately. While standard Castro was using when A report was heard from Mar- shopping centers still are fairly he referred to the port as a 12vin Springer of Dallas, engaged by new in the economy, their im- million-peso installation.

Offstreet parking is a major step County Gets Light Soaking plan cooperative promotions. The Suburban shopping centers have proposed new corporation would

Marguez Goes On Trial As Habitual Criminal

sand and gravel pit worker, was an eye dropper and the needle probated sentence. telling a jury in 118th District portion of a hypodermic syringe. Court this morning how he was These items were found in her charges of burglary, was given a the same volume. assaulted and stabbed on the purse in a room at the Wyoming five year probated sentence. In night of April 14. He identified his Hotel, where she had been living his case, excellent work by the assailant as Richard Marquez, with a man named Rodriguez. 24, who is on trial as an habitual criminal

The Marquez case was the first to go before a jury on this week's docket in Judge Ralph Caton's court. If the jury finds he made the assault with a knife on Ortega, as the state alleges it will prove, the defendant will then have been convicted of three felonies-enough to qualify him as an habitual criminal under the laws of Texas. And conviction as an habitual criminal carries an automatic sentence of life imprisonment. Ortega is the state's

first witness. Marquez, who has lived in Big Spring most of his life, sat stolidly at the defense table slouched deep in his chair. His eyes were folittle attention to the proceedings sentence with the stipulation that in the court.

RECORD SUMMED UP

Guilford Jones, district attorney, told the jury that Marquez had been convicted in February, of theft and granted a probated pledged he would pay off the checks. sentence. This sentence, the state attorney said, had been set aside and the youthful defendant had been found guilty of burglary. probated three year sentence and That was Sept. 21, 1959, Now, Jones said, he stands before the that he repay \$231.48 in six bar on a charge of assault with months intent to commit murder.

John Richard Coffee is attorney for Marquez. The jury was selected at 10:30 a.m. and the remainder of the panel excused to to go home until 9 a.m. Thursday. The jurors trying Marquez are: George Amos, R. A. Davis, O. Roberts, Roy Dunlap, Thomas Vernon Swafford,' E. T. White, J. W. Woods, Mrs. Alton E. Underwood, J. T. Knowles, L Nichols, Wayne Morris and

Mrs. A. R. Kimble **GUILTY PLEAS** Eight pleas of guilty were accepted by the court Monday but July. not a single defendant was or-

Margarito Ortega, 27-year-old | metal cap off a cold drink bottle, | fined \$1 and granted a three year

She was sentenced to five years and the sentence probated. Gil Jones, district attorney, told her fingerprint drew commendatory the only reason she was not facing trial before a jury and a probable term of 25 years in pris- a forgery charge and was given had only a trace. on, was that he was convinced three years probation and a rethe man in the case was the true quirement that he repay \$158 to offender and that the grand jury the persons who were frauded by the checks.

did not indict the man. COURT WARNING

The court warned her that the

sentence could be anything from 2 years to life and sought to impress her with the importance of obeying to the letter the terms of her probation.

Other pleas of guilty included Ronald Gene Murphy, forgery. He the checks he forged and cashed cars in a week's time.

here-within 18 months. He told the court he had a job paying him \$310 per month salary and C. C. Briggs, charged with writ-

ing a worthless check, drew a a fine of \$1 with a requirement

B. L. Phillips, charged with Joe Pat Anders, burglary, the writing a worthless check, was third.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Living [clothing prices due to end of seacosts remained unchanged in Au- son sales.

The Labor Department index of gust at the record level set in consumer prices was 105.5 per cent of the 1957-59 average, the Prices for food, housing, medi- same level as reported for July.

dered taken to the state prison. cal care and personal care all av. Compared with a year ago, con-

would give competitors, mation both at home and abroad, an unfair competitive advantage. Chairman James O. Eastland,

D-Miss., had announced in advance that he was opposed to the subcommittee's effort to press icemen and their dependents erina. contempt charges.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., subpoenaed the data last April after the announcement of a \$6-a-ton steel price increase, later rescinded under pressure from President the crash landing of the Super Kennedy. After the four companies re- night was told today by some of fused to comply, the subcommit- the 48 survivors-44 men and four stewardesses on it. She was not tee subpoenaed nine of their offi- women.

lantic

cers to appear and produce the records. The executives failed to show up and Kefauver's subcommittee, by and two women were recovered. a 5-2 vote, accused them of con-

Showers, which produced only tumacious conduct and asked the are missing. a smattering of moisture but full Judiciary Committee to recmade the countryside appear ommend to the Senate that they drearily soaked, began falling on be cited for contempt of Congress. most parts of the county around 5 a.m. today.

They were still in progress-on an intermittent basis-at 11 a.m. The U. S. Experiment Station, north of town, had gauged .07 of an inch of rain at 8 a.m. Other

David Campos, indicted on two parts of town seem to have about

By Showers

Texas Electric Service Co., switching and downtown plants, city police department identificasaid not enough moisture had falltion officer Stanley Tropashka in en at 8 a.m. for gauges to regisidentifying the suspect from one ported rain in that area at .07 of comment from Jones. * Robert Arnold pleaded guilty to

River C. Williams charged with burglary, was slated to go to trial but changed his mind and pleaded guilty. He was given a three year probated sentence. Earlier Monday Jimmy Roger

Wallace, charged in two counts with leaving the scene of an accident, pleaded guilty and drew a two-year suspended sentence. He The work of picking is halted and cussed on his hands and he paid was given a four-year probated agreed to pay the victim of his if the moisture holds, the lint be-

he repay \$390.63-the amount of pitalization and damage to their crease in the price paid for the staple

Roy Russell, indicted as a DWI second offender, had his case re- the light rains. They were helpbrought before the county court

for trial Three bond forfeitures were ordered when defendants docketed for trial failed to show up. George Curry, habitual crimi-

DWI second, was another, and

present needs nal, was one; Bishop B. Johnson,

lawns and flowers. ture was 64 degrees at 8 a.m. at the experiment station and had

> not climbed much higher by noon. Some light runoff developed in the gutters of sloping streets during the showers. Raincoats were abundant on the streets and wind-

good workout. Goldberg Okayed shooters.

Aid Fund Plea WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-

In Airliner Ditching

LONDON (AP)-American serv- | clothing and cigarettes on the Cel- | itary personnel and calmly went through a "ditching Although little hope remained

"There is a doctor on board the drill" as their Flying Tiger air-Celerina, thought to be one of the liner plunged into the stormy Atsurvivors, and he has sufficient supplies to tend the injured until The heroic story of courage in their arrival in Antwerp," the

the last fateful moments before Bonaventure said. The Canadian rescue ship said Constellation in darkness Sunday it recovered a life raft with the body of one of the plane's four

identified by name. Twelve of the 76 persons aboard All the passengers were servicethe four-engine chartered airliner men and their families on the are known dead. Bodies of 10 men way to Germany.

Sixteen, including two children, per, praised the bravery of those area. aboard

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said at noon: "There is little hope He said "we were able to get that any more survivors will be four dinghies launched" after the found unless a raft is remaining plane ditched in the Atlantic with afloat somewhere." three of its four engines dead. The captain of the plane-de-"We could not have managed scribed as a hero by other surthe way we did," said Murray, vivors-said his crew of eight and "if the crew and the passengers the 68 passengers were brave and had not behaved so magnificently magnificent when he told them he -without panic.

The survivors, suffering shock There was no panic and this from the landing, rode out heavy averted a greater loss of life. seas until the Swiss freighter Cel-Survivors aboard the Canadian erina, answering distress calls, aircraft carrier Bonaventure and reached them. the tiny Swiss freighter Celerina

The Canadian aircraft carrier told of the last minutes as the Bonaventure, one of the rescue plane dropped toward the tossing ships, radioed that when the plane waves 500 miles west of Ireland. "Ditching drill, advice and a hit the water the port wing, carrunning commentary were given The fact that the rains did not by the farmers, provided funds to the passengers during those last sheared off. This halted the craft few hideous moments before im- and "all the seats on the port pact," a radio report from the side of the cabin broke loose and United States. hurtled forward." Bonaventure said.

"This was believed to have been cidentally, was proved excellent. sengers were relatively minor," Geneva during the conference on vents a buildup in pink bollworm vivors and those bodies recovered the port side it was different.

were all wearing life jackets." They are cut, bruised, missing The crew of the Celerina risked teeth, and two have broken bones. death to rescue the survivors from "No one seemed clear on what rafts in the storm-tossed Atlantic. happened after the impact. The One crewman was reported in- captain of the aircraft said that jured.

-to

A helicopter from the Canadian that it was clear before he finally a new crisis today. The air force, aircraft carrier made 13 trips abandoned the wreck through the pledged to his support, ordered an WACO (AP)-Four Negro men were killed in a two-car collision Monday "under the most difficult forward escape hatch." conditions"-a radio message said U.S. military officials in London in Argentina. just west of Waco on U.S. 84 to-

where the plane went in." The British Admiralty radioed merchant ships that took part in the search that they could resume their original courses. A spokesman said the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure, a destroyer. Capt. John D. Murray, 44, of U.S. Coast Guard cutter and a

Oyster Bay, N.Y., the plane's skip- weather ship would remain in the The Celerina was on its way to

Antwerp with 44 of the survivors. Four others were in sick bay of the Bonaventure, en route with the 12 bodies to the Shannon estuary in southwest Ireland.

that more survivors could be

found, the search will be widened.

Scotland, center of the U.S. Air

Force rescue operation, said,

"Planes will be hunting as far

away as 100 miles from the spot

A spokesman at Prestwick

At Shannon, an emergency hospital was equipped for the injured. At nearby Limerick doctors waited with ambulances, dressings and blood supplies.

Rusk, Gromyko **Plan Parley**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Secretary of State Dean Rusk was expected to tell Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko rying two of the life rafts, was today that shipment of Soviet arms and technicians to Cuba is causing serious concern in the

The two diplomats were to meet "Those on the starboard side at a luncheon in Rusk's hotel suite

New Trouble

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Mass resignations from the powerful council of admirals confronted he walked through the cabin and President Jose Maria Guido with alert of all units for new trouble

land medical supplies, said the survivors included 42 mil-

will not help this aim at all. Other cotton, now opening or already open, suffers from rains, misdriving the costs of their hos- comes stained which means a de-Ranchers had no guarrel with

duced from a felony to a simple ful to pasture lands. However, DWI-a misdemeanor. He will be neither ranchers nor farmers have any immediate need for additional moisture-the heavy rains earlier in the month have soaked

the land to full adequacy for Of course, here in town, homeowners were appreciative. The Waco showers will be beneficial to

Officers said three of the victims were killed outright. A fourth died at a Waco hospital. Meantime, the skies remained heavily overcast. The tempera-

House Approves Callup Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has approved and sent to President Kennedy a measure shield wipers on most cars got a authorizing him to muster 150,000 Reserves if he thinks they are needed as cold war trouble-

AUSTIN (AP) - Rio Grande Valley farmers will vote Friday whether to continue a cotton escrow program which State Agri-

ter. Snyder TESCO plant had rean inch. Chalk, in the lower lected during the 1962 harvest southeast corner of the county, season on 420,000 bales of cotton. The escrow program, initiated

build up was now viewed with for a general cleanup in the valregret by the farmers. They do ley area and helped halt the pink not need additional rain at this bollworm threat. Under the plan,

time and would prefer that the each grower in the lower valley skies stayed clear for some pink bollworm control zone de- given by the navigator of the air- remained secure and in conse- for their first private talks since weeks. They want late blooming posits money in escrow to insure craft whose position reporting, in- quence the injuries to these pas- last July, when they conferred in cotton to have every opportunity proper stalk destruction after harto mature and cool rainy days vesting is completed. This pre- As a result of this briefing, sur- the account said. "For those on Laos.

infestation.

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Four Men Die In 2-Car Crash

Three persons were injured.

Investigators said six construc-

tion workers, five of them Ne-

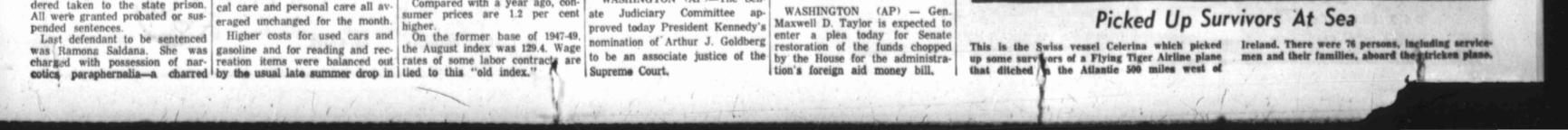
groes, were in one car. In the

other auto was a white woman.

Diane Hyman, 20, of Hewitt, near

Cotton Escrow Vote Scheduled had to ditch.

culture Commissioner John White says was very successful in 1962. White said approximately \$3,-120,000 in escrow funds was col-



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Objects To Mother's Custody

Mrs. Lorraine Van Buren of San Pablo, Calif., right, has been searching for her sons nine years since they were taken away by her former husband, James Schultz. She finally found Schultz teaching school in Broward County in Florida, under an assumed name. Circuit Judge Ted Cabot

in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., ruled Mrs. Van Buren custody of Brent, now age 12, shown with his father at left. Brent said to his mother, after the judge's decision, "I'm not going anywhere with you, you witch.

Beginning Today, Cubans May Join U.S. Service Units

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Beginning | Pentagon, "in order to assist Cu- guage requirement and set up teer for special Spanish-speaking maintain themselves and to emunits to train for service in the ploy usefully and further develop Americans. U.S. Army and Navy. Exile lead- their skills and abilities by service in the armed forces. ers urged refugees to join up.

The Defense Department, which in full operation at a number of announced the program Monday cities within two weeks. The resaid those who make the grade cruiter's doors open today in in basic and advanced training Coral Gables, just outside this will be given a chance to join the heartland of the refugee colony. two services. Last week the U.S. government

The plan was set up, said the



today Cuban refugees may volun- ban refugees in this country to special units probably to be commanded by Spanish-speaking

For more than a year, the Unit-

service but as of last month only

By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeatures

The stamp will feature poster-

type art against a bas-relief map

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Washington D. C.

Officials said there is no limit, so far as they know, on the num-The program is scheduled to be ber of Cubans who may sign up. The Cuban Revolutionary Council appealed to refugees to take advantage of the program.

The council, largest of the anti-Castro groups, said arrangements for the special training school

But the nine-member Cuban

neros, said the group "is in dis-

agreement with the mass recruit-

estimated that 147,000 exiles from Fidel Castro's regime have regiswere completed after a conference Monday between its president, Dr. tered in Miami and more are ar-Jose Miro Cardona, and Pentagon riving at the rate of 1,600 to 1,800 officials in Washington.

a week Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Another exile group, Alpha 66, Fla., has estimated that there are which recently shelled merchant 75,000 refugees of military age in vessels off Cuba, expressed supthis country port for the plan.

ed States has accepted English- Revolutionary Junta does not apspeaking Cubans for military prove. Its spokesman, Rogelio Cis-

In view of this the Defense De- ing of the Cuban refugees and

Stamps In The News

partment decided to drop the lan- considers it a mistake.

First Cold **Front Crawls Over Texas**

By The Associated Press

The season's first cold front crawled relentlessly southeastward across Texas Tuesday dropping temperatures and touching off rainshowers.

A tropical disturbance that Mexico and parts of West Texas is responsible for the moisture and accompanying cool temperatures.

Early Monday the northern Panhandle was hit by rainstorms that were general over the area, but measuring less than an inch in most areas

By Tuesday morning the front had moved across North Texas past a line from Sherman to Abilene and westward. Showers were reported at many West Texas and anhandle points.

Temperatures north of the front vere in the middle and lower 60s. while those ahead of the front sel. were in the 70s. Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies ahead of the front. Considerable cloudiness was year

expected along and north of the front. The cool air mass is expected to tor Hotel in Austin. Delegates reppush southward to a line from the

resenting about 26,000 employes of Big Bend country to East Central the state will be on hand. Texas by Wednesday, Weather Bureau forecasters said it is expected to be cooler \$200,000 Reward

north of the front with readings in the 70s and lower 80s, while temperatures south of the front are expected to be mostly in the

upper 80s and 90s. By Wednesday the West Texas Aug. 14 near Plymouth, Mass., area is expected to clear as the has been raised from \$50,000 to front moves across the state. \$200,000.

The



CAIRO (AP)-President Gamal administrative duties to devote, a member of the Cabinet and will Abdel Nasser has tapped his long- more time to building what he hold the portfolio of minister of time political aide, Aly Sabry, to calls an Arab brand of socialism. social affairs.

government machinery since Nas-

sent King Farouk from the throne

into exile with the coup of 1952.

The speech was billed in adhead a new collective leadership vance as filling in details of the as prime minister. Nasser will retain over-all power as chief of state in the United Arab Republic. May. In that charter he promised to broaden his regime through

collective leadership, free elec-tions and an equitable distribution In a radio-television address to pushed into Lower California and the nation Monday night, Nasser spread over Arizona and New said he wanted to lay aside his of wealth. It was the broadest overhaul of

Delegates For Convention Named

new Executive Council which collectively will assume executive Delegates for the annual conpower, Nasser said. In effect, this vention of Texas public employes makes Sabry prime minister and were chosen Monday by the Texas chief of government. Public Employe's Association for

Also created, however, was the Big Spring State Hospital. presidency council headed by Nas-Attending as delegates this year ser to have responsibility for polwill be Eugene Starling and icy and over-all planning.

George Colvin. They will be ac-The Executive Council decisions companied by Mrs. Dorothy Has- will be collective and Sabry will vice president, and Mrs. be unable to act on his sole au-Oleta Weaver, secretary. Shelby Parnell, president of the local as-In the one-party, Socialis In the one-party, Socialist gov

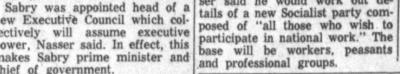
sociation, will not attend this ernment, a woman will be named for the first time to high office in this country of Moslems, who convention will be held by tradition keep their women in Nov. 19-20 at the Villa Capri Mo-

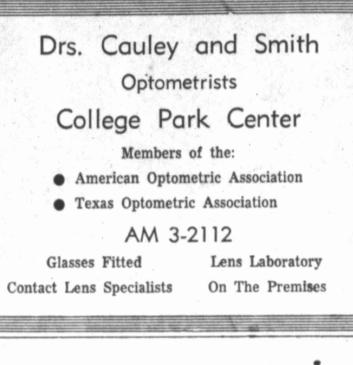
the background. Nasser said she will be made

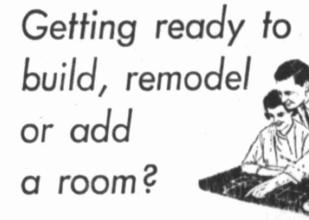
Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip? FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock.

Nasser named no names beyond disclosing that Sabry, long his secnational charter he announced last retary of state for presidential affairs and his diplomatic trouble shooter, would be prime minister Throughout the 90-minute address, Nasser, speaking slowly, stressed the nature of and need for collective leadership in what CALL ..

called democracy for the ser and his band of young officers U.A.R. Over the next few months, Nasser said he would work out details of a new Socialist party com-









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Even the best Christian can, and does, sin. The Apostle John included himself

"no when he said, "If we say we lost; for we are told that have no sin, we deceive ourselves, murderer has eternal life abidand the truth is not in us" (Jno ing in him." If it is not possible for the Christian to murder; then the laws of the land should 1:8.

Of course, the Christian can get exempt any accused Christian forgiveness. "If we confess our from trial, and free him without sins, he is faithful and just to forhearing give us our sins, and to cleanse Who would deny that it is posus from all unrighteousness" (1) sible for a Christian to hate his

brother? If it is possible for him Jno. 1:9) What if a Christian does not to hate, it is possible for him to

confess his sins? He is not forced become lost. "Whosoever hateth to; he is a creature of free his brother is a murderer: and ye know that no murderer hath choice. Is it possible for a Christian to eternal life abiding in him." (I commit murder? If so, he can be Jno. 3:15). -Adv.





stamp goes on sale Nov. 14, in ors are paper

> The Post Office Departmen points out that land-grant colleges and universities have produced 25 of the 42 living American Nobel Prize winners and train almost half of all regular and reserve officers of the armed forces

through their ROTC programs. Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the higher education stamp may send their addressed envelopes, together with remit tance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington D. C. The out side envelope to the Postmaster should be clearly marked "First Day Higher Education Stamp. Cover requests must be post

marked not later than Nov. 14, 1962

Minkus Publications has just released three new albums designed for young collectors. The Minkus "United States Stamp Album" provides space for regular postal issues, commemoratives and airmails. The Minkus "World Stamp Album," which has spaces for more than 4,300 stamps, represents 420 stamp-issuing countries. The Minkus "Guide to Stamp Collecting" tells youngsters or those beginning a collection how

to start and what to do. All three new albums cost \$1 each.

Republic of South Africa has anounced two commemorative post age stamps paying tribute to the unveiling of the precinct stone of the British Settlers Monument at Grahamstown. The stamps portray the ship "Chapmen." This ship arrived in Algoa Bay on April 10, 1820, bringing the first of a large group of settlers from Brit-

Two nations, Eire and Luxem burg, have announced issuance of stamps honoring Europa. The designs are the same for each counry featuring the "Europa Tree. Collectors desiring special first day covers of the Eire stamps may write to Irish Cachet Covers. 947 E. 32nd St., Brooklyn 10, N. Y The cost of a complete set on cover is \$1.

The United Arab Republic has issued a new stamp to commemorate the Independence of Algeia. The design depicts the Alge-



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Schirra Will **Take Pictures Of The Earth**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. will be taking pictures of the earth, hunting rare types of cosmic rays, and checking on how much the earth's atmosphere reduces light during his scheduled six-orbit flight Oct. 3.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Manned Spacecraft Center here said Monday Schirra will devote a considerable amount of time to making color photographs of the earth for NASA's Goddard (Md.) Space Flight Center.

"Goddard scientists are interested in color photography of folded mountains (a type of range), fault zones, volcanic fields, meteor impacts and glaciers," NASA officials said.

The cosmic ray experiment will require no effort from Schirra. Scientists will attach packs of sensitive emulsions to each side of the flight couch. It is hoped certain rays about which little is known will strike the packs and leave impressions.

The experiment with light will be an effort to deetrmine how much light filters through the earth's atmosphere and how well the astronaut can see at night.

Three high-intensity flares will be lighted at Woomera, Australia, and electric lamps of three million candlepower will be displayed at Durban, South Africa. Schirra will have a photometer to measure the intensity of the light he sees.

Schirra will handle most of the through fifth orbits when he is of the new musical "Mr. Presinot expected to be too busy con- dent," depicting the life of a ficily.

District Meeting

Mrs. Hila Weathers, volunteer coordinator for the Big Spring State Hospital, will be guest speaker at a district meeting of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. The meeting of Dis- the new show which brought song- Cabinet wives. trict II area will be at 9:30 a.m. writer Irving Berlin out of retire-Oct. 3 at the Andrews Country ment. Club.



Car Crashes Into Cafe

Bodies of two victims lie on the floor of Rosoff's Restaurant in New York's Times Square district after an out-of-control car killed three persons as it crashed through a window of the restaurant. Driver of the car was Paul Bonadio of Fort Lee, N. J.

First Family Has Box Seats At 'President' Show

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, will light sighting and photographic and Mrs. Kennedy have box seats share their box with soon-to-retire after which she was returned to duty, the transition to civilian life assignments during his second tonight to see a benefit preview Colombian Ambassador Carlos her regular room. Sanz de Santamaria and his wife; trolling his ship, NASA officials tional chief executive and his fam- Alice Longworth, daughter of tion, her only complaint was that home station throughout the state. Jobs as citizens and soldiers easier to accept. Again, let me thank you

> The benefit will raise more than Washington artist William Walton, \$70,000 for a favorite Kennedy a longtime friend of the Kennedys. family charity-two centers that provide care and research for tickets to the benefit got special who is only in her 80s. mentally retarded children. invitations to buffet suppers being "After 104 years," the spokes-

> A glittering audience of more given before the show by 15 prom- man commented, "Mrs. Perler than 1,650 from Washington and inent Washington hostesses, among finally has an operation to talk New York, including diplomats, them Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, about." socialites and politicians, will see wife of the vice president, and

"Mr. President," with songs by Berlin, book by Russel Crouse and

Kennedy, his wife and mother, Howard Lindsay and starring Robert Ryan and Nanette Fabray, is

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1962 3 | take 56 hours to transmit all their Patient, 104, In 2 Months, Mariner II **Doing Fine** After Surgery Will Reach Space Milestone

NEW YORK (AP) - The gall bladder surgery was the first op-It was successful. The healing well, U.S. space scientists will was normal. Recovery was ac- chalk up another first-talking cording to schedule.

The operation was routine in distance yet. all respects but one-the patient was 104 years old.

Doctors at the Brooklyn Hebrew Home and Hospital for the Aged said Monday the patient, Sarah Perler, is "doing fine" and that her recovery from the operation was "even faster than in some younger patients.'

The physicians said they have can medical literature of major that time it will be 36 million South Africa, and at Woomera, abdominal surgery in a patient of miles from earth. such an advanced age.

Mrs. Perler was born in East- such distances - especially since ern Europe three years before the scientists sometimes have trouble ly cost between \$5 and \$50. start of the American Civil War communicating between points on and emigrated to the United earth just a few thousand miles ing Mariner 2 cost about \$5 mil-States in 1920. Twice married and apart. widowed, she has two surviving sons, both in their 70s, three

grandchild. The woman, described by

spokesman as "lively, alert and extremely interested in things," entered the home in 1957, joining about 1,000 other old folks whose average age is 83.

Recently, Mrs. Perler developed symptoms of acute abdominal distress, and doctors recommended emergency surgery. It was performed Aug. 27, and an acutely inflamed gall bladder, containing numerous stones, was incised and

The patient was kept under su-

she's been walking around and active service. talking with great animation to

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)- Two | the atmosphere after traveling less | 4,647,576 miles distant, sending eration the patient had ever had. months from today, if all goes than 20 miles.

with a spacecraft over the longest On Nov. 25 the Venus-bound tory where Mariner 2 was made, Mariner 2 will pass the 221/2-mil- draws these parallels:

lion mile mark, the point at which the now-silent sun satellite Pioneer 5, launched March 3, 1959, stopped sending radio signals back to the shaped antennas 85 feet in diamearth. Mariner 2, launched last Aug. 27, is scheduled to fly within 9,000 stone, Calif., 200 miles northeast found no reports in recent Ameri- miles of Venus on Dec. 14. At of Los Angeles, At Johannesburg.

How is it possible to talk over the spacecraft in direct "sight."

The answer is two-fold.

children, and one great - great - through atmospheric interference. times.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Guard Commander Cites City For Welcoming Unit

To The Editor your support of these men and the Upon the return of the 49th job they are doing for their pervision for only two weeks, Armored Division from active country.

When we see the enthusiasm and was made easier and smoother in dedication of our friends, it makes spokesman for the home part through the series of wel- the sacrifices demanded in our "The day after the opera- coming ceremonies held in every jobs as citizens and soldiers easier President Theodore Roosevelt and she wasn't getting enough to eat. These programs were an impor- and invite you to visit our ar-"Since returning to her room tant part of every soldier's tour of mories at any time to view first hand the work you are supporting Speaking for the men of my through your kindness and thought-The 600 persons who bought \$100 her nurses and her roommate- command, I want to take this op- fulness toward the 49th Armored portunity to express my apprecia- Division. tion for your contribution toward

> making these welcome home programs a success. That your organization took part is evidence of

using incredibly powerful radios. John Thatcher, research engineer at the Jet Propulsion Labora-

The television antenna on your roof weighs perhaps 20 pounds. Mariner 2 scientists use dish-

eter and weighing over 200 tons. There are three of them, at Gold-

Australia. One of them always has Your television antenna probab-

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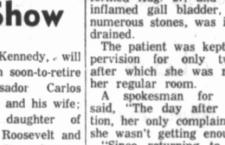
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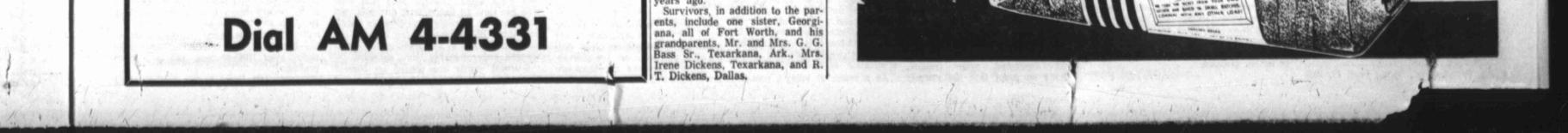




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Shell Makes

The board of directors for Shell Oil Co. has authorized distribution to shareholders of all stock held by it in Shell Oil Co. of Canada, Ltd.

Distribution will be made Nov. 1 to Shell shareholders of record at KODIAK, Alaska (AP)- The the close of business Oct. 8. It

wreckage of a two-engined Navy will be at the rate of one voting Class "A" common share of Shell patrol plane with a crew of 10 was of Canada for each five shares of found Monday. There were no sur- Shell Oil Company common stock outstanding on the record date. The public will then hold about 171/2

per cent of the equity of Shell of Canada. The rest will be held by various companies of the Royal Dutch-Shell group.

The main reason for the action is to enable Shell of Canada to comply with the policy of the Canadian government that Canadian citizens be given the opportunity to participate directly in the equity investment in enterprises engaged in the development of Canadian natural resources. The Internal Revenue Service has ruled this is not a taxable distribution of income for U.S. in come tax purposes. Detailed information is being mailed to Shell stockholders.

New Spacecraft In Public Debut

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-A fullscale model of the Surveyor, an unmanned spacecraft designed to precede American astronauts to the moon and send data back to earth, had its first public showing Sunday

The Surveyor was on display at the Houston International Trade and Travel Fair. More than 20, 000 persons viewed the spiderlike model.

Plans of the National Aeronau tics and Space Administration call for seven Surveyors to be positioned on the moon. Each will contain television cameras which will send pictures and data back to earth.

Drills will be electronically ac tuated to probe 18 to 60 inches into the moon's crust. Fragments picked up by the drills will be distributed to various instruments inside the unit for analysis.

Bass Youngster Dies Monday

FORT WORTH - Funeral for Bryant Thomas Bass, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bass Jr. Fort Worth, are set for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in All Saints Episcopal Church. The Rev. James T. DeWolfe, rector of the church, will officiate and burial will be in Laurel Land Cemetery under direction of the Shannon Funeral Home.

Young Bass died in Galveston Monday. He was a victim of cere-bral palsy. He and his parents formerly lived in Big Spring. The father is connected with the T&P railroad

They moved to Fort Worth two years ago.



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A Devotional For The Day

O My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt. (Matthew 26:39.)

PRAYER: O God, remove my anxiety and my doubts. Restore within me a trusting faith in Thee. As Jesus submitted His will to Thine, may I also commit my will to Thee. In trustful obedience, I pray, "Thy will be done." For Jesus' sake and in His name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Two Sides To The Coin

Traffic crashes and deaths on Texas highway construction projects in 1961 hit their lowest levels in five years as a result of a cooperative project undertaken in 1958 by the Texas Highway Construction Traffic Safety Committee.

The number of crashes were reduced by 14 per cent; the number of deaths by 8.6 per cent. In fatalities, the work of the

statewide basis as on the isolated construction jobs. Yet, the record of the committee does prove what concerted effort can do. The number of traffic deaths in Texas can be lowered substantially if enough effort is

committee has resulted in a decline for

fication of efforts can be applied on a

We do not expect that the same intensi-

four consecutive years.

Safety Effort Can Pay Off

put to it.

Associated Justice John Marshall Harlan has suggested that newspapermen receive some law training before covering court cases. Addressing a group gathered for dedication of the new facilities for the New York Law School, he suggested that newspapers send their legal reporters to law school for a year. Legal reporting is a difficult business, he noted.

Newspapers would be pleased to do this except for limitations of manpower and money. Most papers, however, do not turn cub reporters loose to cover the courts. This job is usually reserved for staff members who have served a long apprenticeship in reporting matters of public record. Most journalism schools have courses designed to make reporters conversant with court procedures.

Admittedly, this does not necessarily ground the reporter in the philosophy of the law, and it would be desirable if they

There is, however, another side to the coin, and this is most timely in Texas

because the judicial division of the Texas Bar Association is to meet early in October to consider adopting the American Bar Association Canons, including Canon 35 which forbids a judge to allow photographers in the court room during a trial. We suggest that it would be equally beneficial if magistrates were required to spend a year in journalism school or on the job with some good newspaper. Protecting the public's right to know is difficult business, too,

Texas judges now have the right of running their own courts, and our judges have been more than considerate of the press in allowing pictures so long as they are taken in keeping with proper dignity and decorum and in such a manner that does not create distractions. We hope that other Texas judges will not vote away the right to run their own courts. To embrace Canon 35 would be to give the effect of law to a regulation of an association which has no legal right to make or impose law.

Holmes Alexander Looking At Our Scheme Of Things

WASHINGTON - "Whatever happened to the old American Scheme of Things?" asked the Returning Traveler, who'd been away for guite awhile. "I see we still have Democracy, foreign aid, collective security and fair-play election campaigns, but they don't seem to be working out so well. Now, there's the Massachusetts

arming faster than a stripteaser throws off her clothes.

"IN THE WESTERN Hemisphere." continued the Returning Traveler, "it's inevitable that we must get rid of our allies. If we wait for collective action against Cuba, we will wait too long. In the American Scheme of Things, we usually don't have to be told to Bring The Boys Home, and we're not supposed to interfere with internal governments of other countries. But collective alliances seem to be failing us on both sides of the Atlantic, and we'll almost surely have to Go It Alone in Berlin and Cuba."



JUNGLE CLAIMING ANOTHER VICTIM

James Marlow

K's Frustration Means More Peril

WASHINGTON (AP)-Just be- operations of the Korean War," of the strong man he talks of cause Premier Khrushchev is a McNamara said. being frustrated man, Berlin may be-

come an American crisis before year's end. Khrushchev's frustration comes EARLIER THIS month the Rus-from four years of demanding a sians hinted they would accept still year's end.

consciousness of the Kennedy ad- miles inside it-and four years of ber. ministration, particularly Secre- being stiff-armed by the West. tary of Defense Robert S. Mc-

Hal Boyle

These Foolish Dreams

NEW YORK (AP)-Jumping to ever heard by a child was made

Ulcers are one price of foolish ing in London during wartime:

dreams held too long. Anybody "Oh, Mother, I saw my own true

who retains at 40 the same am- love in church today. And never

People should change their am- rarely marry an office gal they

bitions periodically just as they do borrow money from between pay-

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than be caught eating it in public. hand pants pocket - where they

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peace settlement with Communist a further postponement-until after That city is high in the East Germany-Berlin lies 110 the American elections in Novem-The reason, they suggested, was

Twice in that time Khrushchev that the United States would be that the next few months may be set a six-months' deadline for a too occupied with its domestic settlement and twice abandoned problem until then to negotiate. it. But he has never abandoned The kind of settlement Khrush-

chev had in mind would require: day in terms of military require- And, because he hasn't, there's 1. Acknowledgment by the ments and potential military op- a limit to how long he can go Western Allies of the nacv erations is more severe than at through this performance without of the East German Communist any time since the actual combat looking like a straw man instead regime, a Russian puppet.

by a Welsh lad on a Sunday morn-

Around The Rim If You Make 'Em, Be On Time

After we had put the paper to bed, (usually around 2 a.m.,) there was an hour or so of waiting for the old battered press to begin its "nightly clatter." We didn't dare leave before the paper was off-sometimes the old press would build up to a tantrum and pi a whole

page of type. Those hours from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. were usually pretty dull. We got in the habit of making all of

the fire runs the fire department made in those hours. It almost became a fetish with us-we had to go to the scene of the fire or we felt that somehow we had let the department down.

THE FIRE CHIEF must have felt the same way. I recall one night, (a Sunday night when we didn't print and we were just out killing time) we almost didn't make a fire. We were some miles from town on a highway and saw the flickering glow of the fire in the distance. We sped toward town as fast as we could and pulled up at the scene.

We parked the car and moved down toward the blaze. The flames were running high and for half a block in all directions the scene was illuminated in the red glare.

The firetrucks were already on hand and streams of water were being sprayed on the blaze. The chief, a lean cadaverous character, name of Jewell, was manfully holding a squirming hose. He saw us standing and watching the fire. Soaked from the spray, he signalled a fireman to take his place on the nozzle. He strode to our side. For a moment

he glared.

THEN HE RAISED one gnarled fist and extended a sooty finger. He shook this digit under our noses.

"Look, you blankety-blank so-andsos," he snarled. "either make these fires or don't make 'em. But don't come drifting in here after the thing's half over.'

to the hose, yanked the nozzle from the

fireman and resumed his original task. We grinned at each other a little sheepishly and stepped back into the darker shadows:

We made the fires on time, after that, you may be sure.

TWO OR THREE months passed. It was a sizzling hot August night. We were sprawled in my car at the curb trying to get a little breeze. The hour was almost 4 a.m.

"Wish we had a fire to go to," grumbled Hunt, my colleague.

I was staring down the empty main street. Five blocks to the west was a towering old hotel building. It had once been the showplace of the town. A celebrated murder had occurred in one of its rooms, and after that the hostelry had gone to pot. For several years it had been closed down-a big empty semiruin

As I looked up the street, I saw tongues of red flames leaping from a window on the top floor. They gained in size and volume as I watched.

"HOW ABOUT GOING to that fire?" I asked casually indicating the direction with a thumb

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Hunt remarked something loud but not very cultured.

He jumped out of the car and went racing up the street afoot.

I started the engine, turned leisurely about and drove to the scene. I passed Hunt as he galloped along the sidewalk. His shouts to wait up I ignored.

I found a parking place and waited for the trucks. The chief was in the first one, He piled out, stared at the blazing top floor. He bellowed out some orders. Then he turned to me.

'Well," he growled, "you made this one on time. Where's your partner?" I pointed to Hunt, still a block away, still running

"Humph," grunted the chief and began climbing a ladder up the wall of the blazing building.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Nation's Feelings About Cuba

It should be a salutary - and mandatory-exercise for America's friends and foes alike to read the debate engendered in Congress by the foreign aid appropriation bill

That debate mirrors more accurately this nation's mounting frustration and anger over the Cuban situation than a month of diplomatic exchanges. In that debate, for the world to see, is affronted national pride, the hardening of national resolve against further Soviet salami tactics, and righteous rage that Allied ship-

aid to nations whose ships carry materiel to Cuba, was unmistakably reflecting the average citizen's outrage at the situation

No matter what is the eventual fate of these amendments and of the aid bill, it can only be salutary for friend and foe alike to stuff these facts in their respective pipes and smoke 'em. There are persons in Washington who could smoke the same facts with profit, too.

EVEN THE most - backward gradeschooler today knows enough psychology to parse the death wish. In the past decade I have wondered increasingly if large parts of the Western world, including some of our NATO partners, were not strangely afflicted with the death wish. Does the West really want to save itself from communism? Does it want to preserve its freedom and its independence? Or is the will, in the face of a fast buck via carrying war cargo to Cuba, too weak to reject a quick profit in favor of future security? Or is the death wish so strong, so attractive as to make aid and comfort to the common enemy appear the proper repayment of an ally who is the chief guardian of the West?

Then he turned on his heel, stomped back Inez Robb

Democratic primary. .

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SURELY THE Returning Traveler wasn't going to begrudge Ted Kennedy his sweeping victory over Eddie McCormack?

"No, because Ted won his race like a champion and deserves congratulations. But in the old American Scheme of Things, an American electorate isn't supposed to give such a ringing endorsement to nepotism, inexperience and He Can Do More For Us. It makes you wonder how well Democracy is working in the Sixties.'

Well, maybe Ted Kennedy has hidden talents that are more visible in Massachusetts than the Returning Traveler knows. Now, what was he saying about foreign aid?

"IN THE AMERICAN Scheme of Things," said the Returning Traveler, 'we don't mind trying a Noble Experiment, but we should know how to quit when it proves a flop. Foreign Aid has not lasted longer than Prohibition did, and has had the same effect of making us the laughingstock of the world. Like Prohibition, Foreign Aid has produced corruption among officials, hypocrisy among statesmen, headaches for the taxpayer and Ugly Americans wherever our people travel. Yet the annual fight in Congress to reduce or abolish Foreign Aid still draws hand-wringing editorials in many newspapers and causes many a Senator and Representative to cast votes in which no intelligent man could believe. It took a Depression to bring back 3.2 beer, but in the American Scheme of Things we're supposed to learn from past mistakes. It's frightening to think that we'll have to get down to the last shirt on our back before we stop Foreign Aid giveaway.

WELL, THE Returning Traveler would find in Washington that Foreign Aid is regarded as an incubus which we just don't know how to get rid of. But, surely, he wouldn't put our military policy of collective security in the same class? He wouldn't want us to get rid of our allies, would he?

"In Europe," said the Returning Traveler, "we may not have to get rid of them. They're trying to get rid of us. None of NATO, except ourselves, is willing to fight for Berlin, and none wants us to drag the others in: Adenauer and De Gaulle have been putting on a 'Kon and Charlie' Show that invites us to get out of Europe. And Britain has been dis-

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THE RETURNING Traveler was a pretty Gloomy Gus. Didn't he see anything at home to be cheerful about?

"Yes, I'm beginning to cheer for Richard Nixon in the California governorship race," admitted the Returning Traveler. "I noticed that Charlie Taft and his Fair Play Committee have been signing up both parties to play pattycake politics in 1962. This would mean that Nixon can't slug it out the way he did from 1946-52. He'd have to be the Good Boy he was from 1956-60." That isn't good?

"NOT FOR WINNING elections," declared the Returning Traveler. "But since Labor Day. Nixon has been hitting Communism at home and abroad. He's accused his Democratic rival of being soft on Reds, and he's called for action against Cuba.'

Surely, you couldn't call it a Cold War victory for Nixon to win in California by running against Communism?

"Maybe not a great American victory," the Returning Traveler sadly admitted. "But these are days when we Americans have to be grateful for crumbs."

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Premier Khrushchev has thrust a devilishly tempting oil pipeline offer before the oil hungry Japanese. Seconding Mr. Mikoyan's motion of last August, he offered to extend a Soviet pipeline from Irkutsk to the Pacific if Japan would provide the materials to build it. Japan now takes about 3 per cent of its oil from the Soviet Union. A pipeline could bring in 10 times as much at prices perhaps 30 per cent lower than existing levels. Jogged by the United States and their own apprehensions, the Japanese have reacted warily toward Soviet oil in the past. Whether the country's growing economic restiveness will make it more hospitable to the pipeline proposal remains to be seen.

The proposal is merely the latest gambit in the increasingly aggressive and effective "Soviet oil offensive"." With politics determining prices and repayment and marketing terms, Russian oil exports have climbed at the rate of 6 million or more metric tons a year since 1958. They now go to nine Western European countries; in Italy the Western oil position has been particularly undermined. The Soviet government is also stimulating the oil ambitions of a number of key underdeveloped nations, which regard a national oil capability as a matter of independence and status as well as development. The twin goals of Soviet oil policy, to disrupt if not to displace non-Communist oil operations and to apply political leverage in the neutral world, have gained a measure of success which makes Western oilmen and statesmen shudder at what may come.

Western producers have made no substantial changes in pricing and other policies to meet their Communist competition. Specific suggestions from congressional and industry quarters on how to arm the United States for imminent oil

2. Agreement that henceforth the East Germans would control the access routes-land and airby which the West send men and supplies into Berlin.

That's the part of the Khrushchevian iceberg showing above the surface.

EQUALLY deadly underwater was this:

1. For the West to acknowledge that the East German Commubitions he had at 20 probably spoke to her at all." It has nists were the legitimate rulers of East Germany would mean, Maxim for career women: Men for the West, abandoning the idea West and East Germany might some day be unified.

The idea that they could be united is strictly a Western po-

Anyone under 50 who won't eat litical myth anyway. It may A man who never is satisfied corn on the cob in a restaurant please this country's West Gerwith the weather usually has is either a snob or suffers from man allies to think the now disomething else that is secretly an inferiority complex. If over 50, vided Germany may be pulled tohe may just lack confidence in gether again. But it's only realistic to understand that, since the scandal from those who begin by My idea of a real nonconform. Communists hold East Germany, saying, "I don't like to gossip ist is a banker who wears a blue they are never going to surrender shirt during business hours-but it or take a chance on losing it. The Good Lord gives pimples to I never met one who had the 2. Khrushchev and the East Germans want the Allies out of The stingiest men are often Berlin and, by turning full control those who carry their money in of the access routes over to the If caviar sold for a dime a a billfold inside their coat. The East Germans, one more step shovelful, half the people who now most generous are those who car- would be taken along the road to say they adore it would rather die ry it wadded up in their right shutting off Berlin from the West.

THIS COULD be done-to avoid a crimp in the popularity of night Whenever I hear a wife brag war-over a period of time. Or,

clubs. People just don't have the that her husband brings her at least, the attempt would be stamina to make the long trip breakfast in bed before leaving made. home to the suburbs after a night for his job. I instinctively feel The West doesn't want to give

sorry for her-not for him. He's up the myth of a united Germany and it reacts against any move Being good-humored in this life --such as letting the East Gertakes a pencil from him after is something you have to learn mans control the Berlin access as you go along. The proof: No- routes-which might weaken its The most poetic utterance I body was ever born laughing. position in Berlin.

To Your Good Health Cases Of Athlete's Foot Not All The Same

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. would be, as you put it, "sure- I know perfectly well what will

Dear Dr. Molner: Having been fire" for everybody else who has happen. Several dozen people will afflicted with athlete's foot at one something wrong with the skin of write to me demanding the name time, ads for various remedies the feet. In the last few years of the "sure-fire" remedy you catch my eye - and I found all of some new drugs have been devel- used. them absolutely useless.

oped for such skin diseases that And you know what? I'm not It was my good fortune to be are superb-provided you apply going to tell them. Because what given a solution by a podiatrist the right medicine to the right was right for you may not revived. about 10 years ago and I was ailment. be right for them, and also beamazed to find the athlete's foot Athlete's foot is a general term cause you did not tell me what it completely eliminated after one meaning that some sort of itchy was.

affliction has you in a toe-hold. In . . . some very comprehensive health this one on the market, I'm sur- books you don't even find the increase acid in the stomach?-Dear Dr. Molner: Will tomatoes prised at the claims of other so- term listed; other books explain D. B. R.

called athlete's foot cures or nos- that there are several organisms No. Nor will eating any other that can cause the trouble, and citrus fruits or vegetables. You must be a newcomer to our that there are other diseases group, or you'd know my answer which resemble this ailment. . . .

NOTE TO R. T. C.: Yes. it's Some of the patent medicines entirely possible to be allergic to will control some mild varieties of the sun. This is not common, but the ailment. I suppose that most it's not unknown by any means. o the nostrums will help some-. . .

body. And it's a goal of freedom Much heart trouble is preventto let people do what they want able. Write to Dr. Molner in care to, so long as they don't hurt othof The Big Spring Herald for your er people. From that standpoint, copy of his booklet, "How To I agree with letting some people sell and other people buy patent ing a long, self-addressed, stamped Take Care Of Your Heart," enclosenvelope and 20 cents in coin to But if I had a case of one of cover cost of printing and han-

In your case, after spending the ailments called athlete's foot dling. considerable money on patent I'd choose the quickest and surest . . . ping is carrying Communist war materiel to Cuba.

BY THE TIME the aid bill is finally passed in a version agreeable to both the Houses and Senate, the deep cuts may

But what is equally important is that friend and foe alike read the debate and gauge the temper of the nation, I am not concerned here so much with the wisdom of the three amendments as the fact that they reflect the attitude of the American citizen who is sore as a pup that ships of Western nations, recipients of billions in American aid, are carrying the materiel of war to Cuba.

SUCH AN attitude on our part may prove to the world our so-called "political naivete." But it may also demonstrate that there is a limit to the patience, if not the generosity, of even the mostdedicated patsy. If we Americans are naive to expect Great Britain, West Germany, Italy and Greece to discourage ships of their registry from carrying materiel to Cuba, then those four nations are themselves stretching naivete when they believe that we Americans have to like the situation and lump it.

WE DO NOT, in fact, have to like or lump it. And the House when it passed for good or ill the amendments to cut off

LET FRIEND and foe read the debate on the foreign aid bill in conjunction with Congress's resolution endorsing the use of force, if necessary, to prevent the spread of Castro communism to the Western Hemisphere.

Let them also read President Kennedy's speech to the 82-nation International Monetary Fund, in which he suggested that other countries help on defense, foreign aid and international money problems since the United States pays "a disproportionate share" of such costs.

LET FRIEND and foe digest these straws in the wind. Here are valid clues to what this nation feels and feels deeply. A word to the wise, so to speak or an ounce of understanding is worth a pound of cure.

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SMALL THINGS as well as large have

The Dutch line is flying large numbers

are practical reasons for this traffic

since KLM must try to earn its way in the

fierce competition of the world's airways.

Guinea under the "compromise" negoti-

ated through the United Nations an ad-

ditional 20,000 Dutchmen will return to

WITH THE surrender of West New

Marquis Childs The Dutch Are Mad At Us

THE HAGUE, Netherlands-This little his assumption that he understood the problem. The visiting reporter is told that country barricaded against the sea is the the Russians were keeping hands off as most denseley populated area in the late as last March and only when they world. This one fact alone, that there are roughly 1,000 persons to the square mile. saw that Washington meant to force a explains a great deal about recent Dutch so-called compromise did they come through with extensive military support history.

Holland has one of the highest birth for Sukarno. At the height of the outcry Joseph Luns, who has been Netherrates of any Western country and the increase of births over deaths is only lands' Foreign Minister for 10 years, said slightly less than that in the United that while his country would continue to be allies of the United States they could States. On top of this, when Indonesia gained its independence after World War no longer be friends. II, two hundred thousand or more Dutch soldiers and colonial administrators had aggravated the rancor. KLM, the worldto be repatriated. And it is just here that wide Dutch airline, has been denied landan old and wounding bitterness has been ing rights on America's West Coast while

airlines of the former enemy countries, THE DUTCH put a large share of the Germany and Japan, the visitor is reblame for the loss of their former colony minded, have been granted such rights. on the United States. If Washington had of Russian and Chinese "technicians" not sided with Sukarno and the Indonesian rebels than an orderly transition from colonial status to independence over a transition period of 10 to 20 years would have been possible. This is, it should be added, a familiar plaint as the irresponsible force of nationalism has erupted throughout Asia and Africa.

blow and all the old bitterness has been compounded with a fresh resentment. The settlement in West New Guinea, the last Dutch-administered territory in the Far East, which forced them to leave with only a brief phase of United Nations supervision before Indonesia takes over, is

the homeland. They will come back to OFFICIALLY the attitude is a stiff upjobs of one sort or another since Holland, per lip. In her speech from the throne with high prosperity and rapid industrial this week Queen Juliana said that now growth, has been bringing in workers on was the time to forget past quarrels and a temporary basis from other countries

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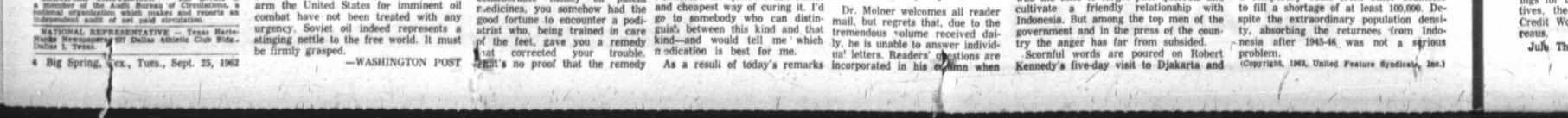
from Moscow where KLM does have landing rights by way of North Africa and the Dutch Caribbean ports of Curacao and Aruba to Havana. No matter how much Washington might protest what is so obviously a contribution to the Soviet build-up in Cuba it is evident that The Hague would take little note of it. There

But the Dutch have just taken a second also blamed on Washington.

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be restored or further savaged. Nor can anyone predict the fate of three House amendments to cut off aid to any nation whose ships carry materiel to Cuba. The amendments can be expunged or

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Great-Great Gathering

Five generations representing the family of Mrs. J. M. Morgan are shown here in the picture made at a recent get-together at the Morgan home here. Pictured from left are Mrs. Kathleen Williams, Wichita, Kan., the great grandmother, Mrs. Morgan, the great-great grandmother, Mrs.

E. L. Springer, Wichita, the grandmother, holding Laura Ann Nelson, the daughter of Mrs. Larry Nelson, right, of Winfield, Kan. Laura Ann made the fifth in the maternal line of descendants.

Mrs. Fay Newman Is First With Recipes

First recipes were submitted table, cake or pie, one-dish, and should, follow this format: Monday for a special collection of general desserts. A \$10 cash Division being entered, name of e Herald next month. by The Herald next month. These came from Mrs. Fay fications, then there will be a place recipe in each of these classcooking instructions, full name and Newman, 1809 Mittel, who submitted entries in three divisions. One grand award of \$100 cash to the typed or printed. top recipe of all divisions. Experts of these was in tribute to the memory of a sister, "Miss Ina" who had a wide reputation as the

and will find a wide readership. maker of a coconut cake. The recipe collection, to be titled to send in their recipes right away. pected. If you want to join the Mrs. T. C. Richardson, a new "Tastes O' Texas" will include Original, or family favorites are fun and perhaps win some mon- member, will be hostess to a salseven different categories: salad, required-with no prepared mix ey, send your recipe in right ad supper, Oct. 8, 7 p.m., at her bread or rolls, main dish, vege- or box-top types accepted. Entries away!

Proper Table Setting Beta Omicron Topic

Members of the Beta Omicron project, mental health, and the lo-Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi So-rority heard a discussion on table setting Monday evening at the group voted to hold rummage home of Mrs. Jerry Spence, 1719 sales, Nov. 10 and Nov. 17. They Yale. Cohostess was Mrs. Charles voted to sponsor other moneyraising projects during the fall.

Mrs. Joe Bell and Mrs. John Berry talked on proper table set-ting, discussing formal and informal place arrangements. They presented a history of the art, retalk During the business session,

a farewell note from Mrs. Joe Roberts, a member, who is moving to Dallas soon. It was an nounced that Mrs. Carroll Cannon, ferring to Egyptian and colonial American etiquette. A question and answer period followed the beatnik party. Members and their beatnik party. Members and their rushees are invited to attend, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Spence

members agreed to begin holding rush parties in October. The served refreshments from a table names of 10 rushees were submitlaid with brown linen, centered with an autumn arrangement of

To raise funds for the state golden leaves and berries.

Wesleyan Guild **District Meeting**

Amado Molina was installed as Plans for attending the Big Spring District Wesleyan Service president of the newly organized Guild meeting to be held at First Catholic Youth Organization of Methodist Church Sunday were discussed Monday by members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church. The director was Father Patrick Ca-

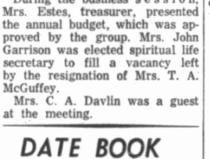
Mrs. Royce Womack, 1506 Eleventh Place.

Mrs. Womack.

treasurer; Sulema Yanez, secretary; Alicia Torres, reporter; and David Holguin, sergeant at arms. During the business meeting,

coming activities were planned. Opening the session, Mrs. Browcomplete address. Recipes must be der gave a devotion on "A Lift and a discussion of the new refor Living," followed by a special ligion and Bible classes was All of them will be printed in a prayer for officers by Mrs. Burheld. special supplement of The Herald, chett. Mrs. Womack presented a each Wednesday, 7-8 p.m. for resume of the studies scheduled students in grades 7 through 12 Women (men, too!) are invited Several hundred entries are ex- for the year. She announced that inclusive of the Sacred Heart Parish. Students were urged to attend

> home, 402 Birdwell Lane. During the business session, church.



The new organization will meet each Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the

Deanery

Meeting



Plans To Attend

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Officers

group gathered in the home of sey OMI.

Members to attend the district vice president; Raymond Montez, meet include Mrs. R. O. Browder, president, Mrs. Delbert Burchett, Mrs. Bill Estes, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. John Appleton and

The classes will be held

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Bob is a second year student at last year? O' Texas contest. Send your best recipe for anything in all the cate- St. Anthony's Seminary. Mr. and Quickly, says Food Topics, a gories and it just might be that Mrs. Settles and Mrs. Frances leading food trade journal in its you'll win the big prize; if not the Weir, his grandmother, drove to 15th annual survey of consumer big one, perhaps one of the nu- San Antonio when informed of his grocery store expenditures. merous small ones. Anyway, the illness. The women stayed through contest for unusual and favorite the week while his father returned that the American housewife um seals should be partially recipes is fun and when they are here after the surgery.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

All you women who swap ideas | MATTHEW POWER, who formerly

and new original recipes for the was at St. Thomas Catholic

family table, STOP! - Don't tell Church here, was his chaplain. another soul . . . Copy the recipes His surgeon, Dr. Ed Mueller, is

and enter them in the new Tastes the nephew of MRS. C. W. DEATS.

all put together in one big cook-book you won't run out of ideas for a while. Already there is a contestant. Rules are in the Newman story on this page today.

MRS. E. W. DOZIER is in Kan-MRS. E. W. DOZIER is in Kansas City, Mo., where she was called Sunday by the critical ill-

The oddest hosiery shades yet The survey shows that Mom's ness of her mother, MRS. THOM-AS LOTT. Mrs. Lott is in Room will be shimmering on the legs of beginning to buy more and more 146, Trinity Lutheran Hospital, women this winter, particularly of her non-food items at the gro-Mrs. Dozier joined a sister, Mrs. women with heavy legs. One new hue is an exotic blend sticks, and even Pop's razor Marion Evans, in Garland Monday for the trip to be with their moth- of black and red. Another is a blades. Sales of non-food items er. The two will be at the home of mixture of brown and green. And were up 19.1 per cent last year. their uncle, Dr. C. K. Hudson, 2100 still another shade is a brown and For the reducer or weight W. 50th Terrace, Shawnee Mission, black combination. The dark watcher in the family, housewives shades are slimming in appear- bought metered calorie productsance. . . .

. . . MR. and MRS. W. T. McREE What kind of stockings do you will leave Friday morning for Denver. Colo., to attend the wedding wear under the new shoe boots? of their daughter, Kathy, who will For city boots (those with heels) be married to William Droke Sat- wear walking sheer nylons with a

urday. The ceremony will be at ventilated foot. 4 p.m. at the Warren Methodist Church. The McRees will host a lace, beads, lame, etc for evening For dress-up boots (those in dinner following the wedding which will be attended by a small group of relatives and intimate siery with a cotton sole. For knee-high boots (lined with friends

MISS LINDA MILAM will fly to wool or orlon) wear bright hued Denver Thursday to join the wed- casual socks. ding party. She is to be Miss Mc- For unlined boots use thick,

have been with his father, Fred

Lancaster, who is undergoing co-

tal. He and Mrs. Lancaster are

staying at the home of her sis-

ter, MRS. MYRTLE HALL in

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gery in two months.

servicē.

Ree's only attendant. wooly golf socks. For cold weather boots keep . . .

warm with hip-to-toe tights in MR. and MRS. WYATT LAN- bright autumn hues or black. CASTER and their daughter have returned from Dallas where they

Senior Tri-Hi-Y balt treatments at Baylor Hospi-To Buy Sweaters

Members of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y turning once, until lightly browned Royce City. Mr. Lancaster will decided to purchase emblem on both sides. Place on heat-redrive for another week.

When BOB SETTLES, son of Following a devotion by Alice and apples the same way, adding yards of 44-inch. MR. and MRS. ED SETTLES, Coker, a report on scheduled pro- butter to skillet as needed. had to undergo emergency sur- grams for the year was given by Sprinkle with sugar before servgery last week in San Antonio, he program committee chairman, ing. Makes 4 servings-2 large pancakes per portion.

2 eggs

1 cup milk

Apple Pancakes Are Tart Treats Use tart green apples in these Swiss pancakes. SWISS APPLE PANCAKES 1/4 cup light corn syrup

1¼ cups sifted flour 6 tablespoons (about) butter or margarine 2 medium apples (cored and sliced thin)

Where Does

Money Go?

How did Mom spend an aver-

All That

tion's grocery stores.

ishables, \$8.13 for dry groceries.

cery store - hair sprays, lip-

to the amazing amount of 262.4

per cent more than in 1960.

Extra-fine granulated sugar Beat eggs slightly; add milk and corn syrup and beat to blend. Add flour; beat gently until smooth. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in a large skillet over medium-low heat. Pour batter for a few pancakes into skillet, using about ¼ cup for each. Top each pancake with apple slices. Cook

Mrs. J. B. Apple assisted in

Others attending from Big

pare remaining pancake batter 4 yards of 35-inch fabric or 31/4

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Miss Pauline Sullivan, secretary on public relations in credit at office of president: Miss Ruby of Region Two of the Associated the first general meeting which Cickory, Fort Worth, vice presi-Credit Bureaus of Texas since its was followed by a hospitality dent; Miss Lillian Steele, Odessa, second vice president; Miss organization more than 25 years hour, a buffet and dance. Charlcie Clements, El Paso, secago, was honored Sunday in San

The Big Spring Credit Women's Angelo at the annual meeting. retary-treasurer. Club was host for the Lone Star Miss Sullivan, who was re-elect- Council breakfast Sunday mornconducting a credit school for bued to the office, was presented ing when 70 women composed the reau employes Saturday. with a decorative electric wall largest attendance for this particclock by the San Angelo Plan- ular affair. An educational theme Spring in addition to Miss Sullining Committee in recognition of was used in the decorations. Miss van and Mrs. Apple were Mr. her many years of continuous Sullivan, president of District Two and Mrs. George Weeks, repre-Credit Women, presided.

senting the Credit Executives of The convention was held at the Cactus Hotel Saturday and Sun-fast was Miss Betty Gary of El Big Spring: Mr. Apple and Rich-ard Hughes of the credit bureau day and included separate meet- Paso, State president of the Lone and collection department, Mrs.

age \$20 bill at the grocery store The Park Hill P-TA will meet. Tu day evening, 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Facts About Sealing the Big Spring Deanery, which Jars with jar rubbers and vacu- late Heart of Mary School. The September survey reveals

spent 3.8 per cent more in the sealed before processing; should super market in 1961 than in the have lids screwed down tight just the processing vessel. Self-sealing jars should have had lids tight-Sales of food and grocery items ened before processing. Lids were up 2.8 per cent, and Mom should not be tightened after-

Following an outline of the Christian mother's duty to her community and parish by the Rev. previous year. In all, she spent a as soon as they are removed from Fr. Patrick Casey, OMI, moderator, pla tending ing, se

Mass mornin served taurant Egan, dent. Martha reviewe the for guest Rev. F priest Church

Thirty one Deanery members

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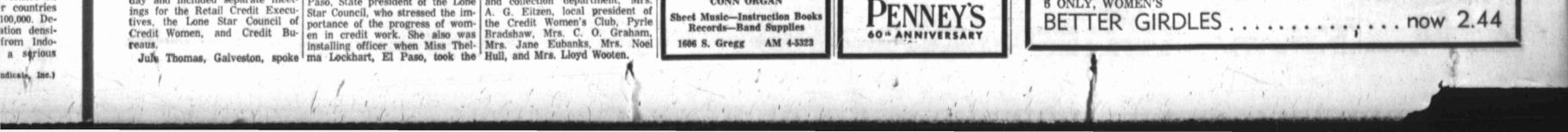


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J. E. Brown, 1606 Wood, y returned from a three- risit with her sons, J. E. Jr., and family of Fort Wendell G. Brown and wife ton and M. H. Brown and of Chicago, Ill.	WON Here is a g	
ler. Diocesan moderator, ed the Bishop's program for theoming year. A special at the luncheon was the r. Robert McDermott, new at St. Thomas Catholic , Big Spring. Inting musical selections rs. Harold Talbot, soloist, vanied at the organ by Mrs. Green. Brown Is Home n Visiting Sons	15 ONLY WOMEN' 22 ONLY, WOM BULKY - 1 13 ONLY WOMEN'	n K
the open Deanery meet- t for February. was held following the g service. Lunch was at the Wagon Wheel Res- , where Mrs. Thomas San Angelo Diocesan presi- spoke. Monsignor Andrew	Small group prices! See	

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Estes' Attorneys Ask Postponement

embezzlement be postponed.

as financial giant pegged their the public. plea for a delay to their claim that citizens are too well informed about Estes for him to obtain an about Estes for him to obtain an impartial trial and that 29 key trial in the United Nations." witnesses are missing.

The state vigorously opposed bostponement. Judge Dunagan, veteran of create the acts of this case nor least half of the 20 leases have postponement

many spectacular trials, listened are they responsible for the pubto arguments and testimony for licity. an hour, then recessed court until 2:30 p.m. (EST).

The defense submitted a 22- said the prosecution.

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Meredith at the University of Mis-

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In Accident

The order was signed by three

Kenneth R. Cox, 16, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. D. Cox, 1509 Oriole,

was taken to Howard County Hos-

pital Foundation with neck and

back injuries following a two-car

the hospital. Driver of the second

car involved was Don Calvin Free-

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Mississippi Leaders Hit

With Restraining Order

TYLER (AP)-State Judge Otis page motion for delay. Then it attorney general testified today T. Dunagan delayed until this introduced 11 books of clippings, that a former district engineer for afternoon a motion by Billie Sol phonograph records, boxes of na- the Texas Railroad Commission Estes lawyers that his trial on tional magazines, a book, and received more than \$150,000 over charges of fraud, swindling and called witnesses to testify about and above his state salary for a television reporting, to support its period of 41/2 years.

Attorneys for the one-time Tex- contention about information of John D. Cofer, heading the defense staff, told the judge that "I

The state told Judge Dunagan

"We strongly object to the defense motion for continuance,'

Gra-Y Clubs

Set Meetings

gram, Flint said.

leadership we need."

tion of the commission.

by Bruce Frazier.

Other business to come before

the commission will include: dis-

city's books, with Grover Cunning-

ham Jr.; request to connect

Christmas decorations and lights to

the same lines lighting city

streets; consideration of request

High School Yearbook

Wins 2 Awards Saturday

Asst. Atty. Gen. David S. Mc-Angus of Austin said L. D. Murphy, former chief engineer at

Kilgore, received the \$150,000 from trust accounts involving about 20 oil leases. Under questioning by Atty. Gen.

been found to have slanted wells. McAngus was the first witness as the Texas House General In-

vestigating Committee resumed its probe of slant oil well drilling in Texas. Wilson presented an exhibit showing bank accounts in Kilgore, Tyler, Hull and Houston. McAngus testified that bank records indicated some \$58,000 from a Haskell Carter trustee account in South Main State Bank and Trust Co. at Houston and

Of Engineer's

HOUSTON (AP)- An assistant

High Income

some \$78,000 from the J. W. Tyner NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The judges of the Appellate Court. U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals They set a hearing for Oct. 5 in trustee account at the Tyler Bank and Trust Co. wound up in

Murphy accounts. J. W. Tyner, a Tyler, Tex., attorney, declined under questioning by Wilson to say whether he was in charge of the trustee ac-

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Club meetings for Gra-Y will Bond Program

bership is required, but this pro-

"It looks like we will have an U. S. Savings Stamps. collision at Creighton and West Ninth Sunday night. He is still in year," he said. "We have the

Football games will not be the bond program, in which Neal the total revenues for the eightplayed for the next two weeks, said: Accidents investigated during but practice sessions will be held "You

the past 24 hours, their locations, each Wednesday at club meetings. cess it is today.

Probe Is Told First Professionalization Move For Texas Peace Officers Taken

ered for the first 1962 regional conference of the Texas Police Asso-Wallace Beasley, coordinator of

police training from Texas A&M College, spoke to the group Monday afternoon on selecting and training personnel. He cited methods used in many of the larger city departments, and compared them with those of smaller cities where competent officers are hard to find because of small salaries.

He emphasized the importance of training to meet requirements of modern law enforcement.

Integrity in police service-an effective code of ethics, was discussed by Major Guy Smith, regional commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety at Dallas.

"Police work is a practical religion," he said. "We are on the threshold of entering the status of professional men. We must remember that the professionalization of lawyers took many years, as did the teaching profession, certified public accountants, doctors and others. We must remember, too, that we have just begun to strive for higher standards in law enforcement agencies. Much remains to be done to reach the

standards desired." George Bichsel, chief of the San Antonio Police Department, spoke on certifying police qualifications -the measure of the man. He discussed in detail about selection of men for his department, including application, written test, physical, agility, and interview board.

"We believe that selection is Zack's. more important than training. even though training is important," he said. "We take applicants between the ages of 20 and for the Colorado River Municipal ing expense from the lake \$44. 29 years in San Antonio. We lose 417 (\$298,590), administrative and an average of 40 per cent on written tests, 10 per cent on phys-

interviews.

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Get New Guns

Levi Duncan, left, of the Uvalde police department, took a new

30-30 rifle back home, and Roy Merke, Midland police department,

carried a new .38 special revolver home. Both received the weapons

as door prizes at the regional conference of the Texas Police As-

Revenues, **Expenditures**

Running Slightly Ahead

sociation Monday in Big Spring.

221,000 gallons from city wells and to date. This left \$914,205 net, 119,615,000 gallons from the Mar- concerned," he continued. "That

The first move toward profes- | guage. The resemblance between | to get an act standardizing the sionalization for Texas law en- the spelling of words, used by licensing of officers in Texas. forcement officers was made in some applicants, and the spelling The 118th District Attorney, Big Spring Monday when 136 of-ficers from across the state gath-cidental." ject, marks of a true profession, The question of recruiting was

listing six steps in this direction. discussed and agencies were urged C, G. Conner, inspector for the to use individual officers as re-Texas Department of Safety at cruiting agents. Austin, discussed the six steps and

Beasley told the group that the Austin, discussed the six steps and first move toward professionaliza- told officers of the tremendous tion would be made at the state strides made in the past 25 years. conference following the assimila- He also said much needed to be tion of methods through the re- done before professionalization begional conferences, and that ap-proval by all state law enforce-ment agencies would be needed books.

Concert Group Pushing Tickets

The membership enrollment for one-act version (now the familiar the Big Spring Concert Associa- second act of the four-act ballet). tion is being held open, Mrs. Dances are varied and attractive. The dances of Odette (the Swan Clyde Angel, president, announced Monday evening. Queen) are conceived in a bird id-

At this point, the association iom from the preening movements needs approximately 250 more adto delicate tremors of the foot to ult members to attain its minisuggest the movement of a bird's mum goal and to insure the budg- wings. The role is associated with et for the four attractions booked a host of great prima ballerifor the season. nas.

Directors of the association held Concerto Barocco is described as report meeting Monday evening a ballet of pure dancing and was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. created by George Balanchine to fit James Duncan and agreed to rethe music of Bach's double violin double efforts to obtain season concerto in D Minor. It calls for memberships. Adult tickets are \$9 several principal soloists and eight for the four performances, stuother dancers of technical virtuodents \$4. They may be had from sity. any of the members of the board

The evening will end on a vigor by calling the Herald or orous and animated note with the presentation of Offenbach's spirit-The opening performance is set ed score. For instance, one gay for Oct. 16 when the National Bal-Offenbach passage is usually aslet Guild of Canada brings its 80 sociated with the can-can se dancers and musicians here for a quences.

Other programs on the series This promises to be a lively are Basil Rathbone, noted actor; evening, for the ballet will prethe original First Piano Quartet, sent Swan Lake, the Concerto Borocco and Offenbach's "In the which has been scoring hits for over 20 years; and the Dallas Symphony.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton 30 to 50 cents a bale higher than the previous close. October 33.20. December 33.77 and March 34.28.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.900; calves 400; utility and commercial slaughter cows 15.00-17.50, utility and commer-cial buils 16.00-18.00; mostly good calves 23.50-25.50; choice yearling feeder steers 27.00-28.00; choice steer calves 31.00-32.00, heifers 27.00-28.00. Hogs 500; 1-3 barrows and gflts 17.50-18.50, 1-2 16.00; 2-3 sows 15.50-16.50. Sheep 2.600; good and choice wooled spring slaughter lambs 18.50-19.00, high-choice and prime shorn lambs 19.00, good and choice shorn yearlings 16.00-16.50; yearling ewes 12.00. wether twos 9.00-11.00, aged shorn wethers 8.00; cull to 50. utility and comme Funeral for Mrs. W. T. Boadle, who died at 5:30 a.m. Monday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral 11.00, aged shorn wethers 8.00; cull to good ewes 5.00-6.50; few good and choice feeder lambs 13.00-14.00. Home chapel, with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Pres-

be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at six schools where clubs are already organized, according to Francis Flint, general secretary of the YMCA. Boys in grades 4-6 are eligible to enter the program. Y mem-

vision may be taken care of through the Y scholarship pro-

have helped to make the Treasand drivers involved, were: Nine- Meetings will be canceled in the ury's savings program the suc-

"Now as another new school which goes to meeting principal tin County well field. ton, 3618 Connally, and Susie Flint urged parents to wait unyear opens, you will again have and interest requirements Grant, State Hospital; Third and 11 their children have had a Disbursements for August (with the opportunity of contributing to chance to talk with their club the eight month total in parenthethis important means of thrift edleaders before purchasing equipinclude: supervision labor ucation. I personally believe that sis) \$525 (\$2,289), operating labor \$771 a part of every American's sav-Leaders at the school are Eddie (\$4,495), repairs and supplies \$500 ings belongs in U. S. Savings (\$2,328), maintenance labor \$1,687 Bonds, and there is no better (\$9,789), general maintenance \$1,place to start than with the youth-262 (\$3,770), electric power for ful investment in savings stamps. "On behalf of the Treasury Department, may I express sin-**ROW Appeal Case** cere appreciation and ask your continued cooperation. Through Shelley at Cedar Crest. the sale of U. S. Savings Stamps Is Being Tried you offer a convenient service to schools, and the public in general. A jury had been selected in Boatler added his own personal Howard County Court and initial Commission endorsement of the Treasury De- testimony was being presented at partment's school savings plan for noon today in the appeal case from the purchase of savings stamps the findings of a right-of-way after the Strawn was found barand bonds. He also expressed his award, Meets Tonight The case, styled State of Texas miles north of Stanton. personal thanks to the cooperative P-TA members, teachers and vs. J. O. McCrary, concerns land parents who have contributed to taken for right-of-way needs for improvement of US 87 north of in the area. In Sterling County Strawn was found barren. The lo- Louise Goerschler, High Point, the program Paving petitions for some 26 Savings stamps in the 10, 25, Big Spring. plocks of Big Spring streets will 50 cent and \$1 denominations are It is one of a series of right-of ing ahead after recovering waterbe considered by the city commis- on sale at the post office at all way award appeal cases which cut mud, salty sulphur water and sion tonight. These will be under times and at the schools on school are on the county court docket. A gas-cut salty sulphur water on the assessment paving program stamp day. number have already been tried. tests of the Wichita-Albany. started last month, and will in-The land involved is 11.479 acres clude about 16 blocks on the North on Section 1, Block 33, township athon Oil Co. No. 1 Nail, recov-Side and eight on the south side County Republicans 1-north. The state is sponsoring the ered drilling mud, with no shows, of the city. appeal, holding the award made on tests of the Strawn. The commission will also con- To Meet Tonight to the McCrarys for the land was sider the adoption of a building excessive area fields. code, with committee members of



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Williams To Attend WT Study Council

Sebron B. Williams, assistant superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, will attend a meeting of the West Texas School Study Council to be held Wednesday at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Superintendents from each of 22 member schools are expected for the meeting. It begins at 9 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce apthe Tech Union Building. Nat Wilpearing to make recommendaliams, superintendent of Lubbock tions. The Southern Standard Build-Public Schools, will be moderator ing Code, with some modifications, for the discussion. will be presented for considera-

The group will take up current problems facing public schools in this area, including school dropouts, handling of married students vocational training in junior high schools and school accreditations.

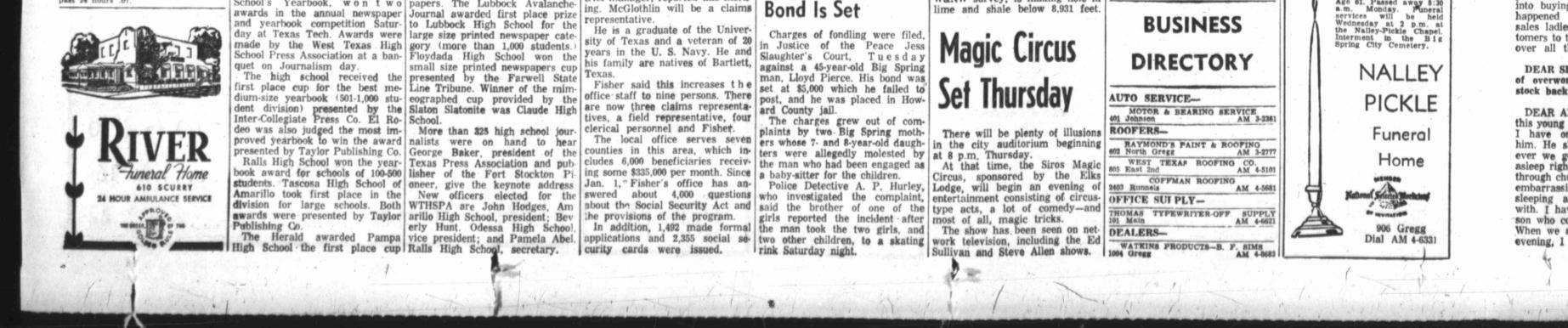
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to take bids on two new police NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - NORTH-AST TEXAS. Considerable cloudiness rough Wednesday. Occasional tain or nowers north this afternoon and tonight cars; second reading of ordinances changing zones, and the third and reading of an ordinance authornishing Wednesday. Cooler in north afternoon. Little change in tempera-tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight izing the sale of beer and wine for on-premises consumption on mitted his resignation to Chief Jay the southwest corner of a block Banks. He gave personal reasons between Lancaster and Lamesa as the grounds for resigning.

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Howard County Republicans will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Coker's Restaurant instead of the usual meeting Ralph McLaughlin will report on the State Convention. Other reports will be from chairmen of cussion of the annual audit of the the finance committee, sign and publicity committee and from the **Blackwell Quits** Police Patrolman Marvin Blackwell, who has been on the police force since Sept. 16, 1958, has sub-

beyond the mains on US 80 west, Saturday was his last day on the

CARL T. McGLOTHLIN

Social Security **Office Expanded**

Carl T. McGlothlin has joined the staff of the local Social Security office, Erven Fisher, dis-El Rodeo, Big Spring High for medium sized printed newstrict manager, reported this morn-School's Yearbook, won two papers. The Lubbock Avalancheing. McGlothlin will be a claims representative.



Frankfort No. 1 Peters, Strawn survey, is projected to 4,900 feet wildcat in Martin County, will be by rotary tool some 14 miles ty. She was married to W. T. plugged back to try for Spraberry southwest of Tarzan. It is in the pay in the Spraberry Trend Area Mabee (San Andres) field. Frankfort No. 1 Peters is bot-

ren. The project is about three torned at 10,330 feet and the operator will plug back to an un-

Disheartening results were re- reported depth to test the field pay ported also by two other wildcats in the Spraberry Trend Area. The cation is C NW SE, section 2-36-1s, Jack Chase No. 1 Morgan is drill-T&P survey.

Mobil No. 1 Donham is testing A Mitchell County venture, Mar-

water in 72 hours. It spots C NW NW, section 33-35-3n, T&P survey. Pan American No. 1 Humble-Two projects were staked in Wolcott is drilling below 8,446 feet Drillsite is 1,851 feet from the west and 606 feet from the north lines

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NW, section 79-M, EL&RR survey McGrath and Smith, Midland is a duster at 8,780 feet. The No. 1 Brennand and Price, C Pennsylvanian explorer ran logs, NW SW, section 7-17, SPRR surbut reported no drillstem tests or vey, is a new site in the Albaugh shows of oil. The hole is 15 miles (Fusselman) field. The venture is west of Lamesa. set for 8,500 feet and spots 14

Standard No. 1 O'Brien, C NE NE, section 13-266, Kent CSL surmiles southeast of Coahoma. Marathon Oil Co. No. 1 Nail, C vey, flowed 124 barrels of load oil and no water through a 12-64 inch SE SW, section 19-12, T&P survey, is preparing to run 2% inch tubchoke in 24 hours. Tubing pressure was 250 pounds and casing ing after testing the Strawn between 7,050-100 feet. Tool was open pressure was 700 pounds. two hours and recovery was 300

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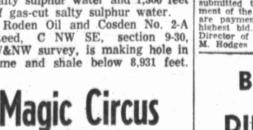
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vey, is digging in dolomite below 4,572 feet.

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Pure No. 22 Chalk, C SE SW SW, section 1-T, T&P survey, is drilling below 3,056 feet after test-NE, section 125-29, W&NW survey, is making hole below 4,550 feet in 2,960-92 feet. Tool was open 20 minutes and recovery was 120 feet of water-cut mud, 1,080 feet of salty sulphur water and 1,300 feet Guy Mabee No. 4-A Mabee, of gas-cut salty sulphur water. NW NW, section 13-39-2n, T&P

Reed, C NW SE, section 9-30, W&NW survey, is making hole in lime and shale below 8,931 feet.



are payment in full highest bid. Ellis Can Director of Internal Revenue). By Jimmy M. Hodges (Revenue Officer), STOCK PRICES

She was born May 15, 1901 in DOW JONES AVERAGES Bell County and came to Big Spring in 1925 from Fisher Coun- 20 Rails Amerada (Bill) Boadle in Big Spring Jan. American Motors American Tel & Tel Pallbearers will be carpenter Refining friends of the family. Survivors include the husband: lehem Steel two daughters, Mrs. Doris Mc-Intyre, Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Braniff Airlines urroughs N. C.: two sons, Robert Boadle lities Service tinental Mot and Ben A. Boadle, both of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. the Spraberry, between 7,562-8,010 Hale, Rotan, Mrs. Sam George feet. Operator pumped 41 barrels Weatherford; one brother, Paul J. of load oil and 169 barrels of salt Henderson, Crane; 14 grandchil-Sterling Mineral 1051 Dairies rito Company

KC's Set Meeting General American Oil General Electric Grace Otl An open meeting of the Knights Halliburton Of IBM of Columbus will be held at 6:30 ones & Laughlin p.m. Wednesday in the school hall, at Immaculate Heart of Mary, in ing-Temce South Big Spring. A film, "Life of the Knights of Columbus," will be New York Centra American Avia shown. The film will be followed Parke-Davis by a supper at the school. Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleur LEGAL NOTICE Pure Oil Radio Corp. NOTICE OF SEALED BID SALE, Seplevnolds Metals mber 17, 1962. Pursuant to authority con-ined in Section 6331 of the Internal tained in Section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the following described property has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from Clyde and Lorene Nichols. Box 21. Tarzan, Texas. The property will be sold in accordance with the provisions of Sec-tion 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code and the regulations thereunder, at public sale under sealed bids which will be opened on the 10th day of October. 1962. at 3:00 p.m., at Internal Revenue Service. 106 E. 7th Street. Big Spring. Texas. Item or Group No Description of Property: 1952 International Harvester Farmali-M tractor Serial number 288106. Ofl kelly Oil ocony Mobil Standard Oil of Calif. Standard Oil of India Standard Oil of N. J Studebaker-Packard un Oil Company Texas Company Texas Gulf Pro Texas Gulf Sult states Rubber nited States Steel

(Quotations courtesy (Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Co. AM 3-3600, 22.3 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.)

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> DIAL AM 3-3600

MRS. W. T. BOADLE. Age 61. Passed away 5:30 s.m. Monday. Thureral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in the Big Spring City Cemetery.

Service. 106 E. 101 Service Property: 1952 International Harvester Farmall-M tractor Serial number 288106. Only the right, title, and interest of Clyde and Lorene Nichols in and to the property is offered for sale. Prospective bidders are requested to write or call in person at the office of the District Di-rector at Internal Revenue Service. Room 224. Petroleum Life Bidg., Midland. Texas, for the purpose of securing Internal Rev-enue Service Form 2222. Sealed Bid For Purchase of Seized Property, and for in-formation concerning inspection of the property. Bids must be submitted directly to Jinniv M. Hodges. Internal Revenue Service, Room 224, Petroleum Life Bidg.. Midland. Tex., prior to the time set for opening the bids. Bids must be accom-panied by the full amount of the bid if the total bid is \$200, or less. If the total bid is bid or \$200, whichever is greater, must be submitted therewith. The terms of pay-ment of the balance of the purchase price are payment in full upon acceptance of highest bid. Ellis Campbell, Jr. (District Chase No. 1 Morgan, C SW SW ing the Wichita-Albany between



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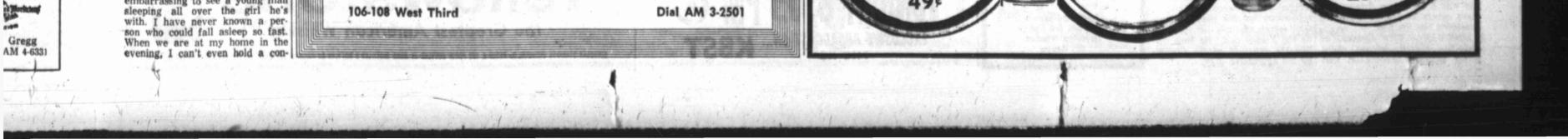
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DEAR SHOPPER: They all died of overwork trying to get their stock back in order.

this young man about five months. I have only one thing against him. He sleeps too much. When-ever we go to a movie, he falls asleep right away. He even sleeps through church services. It is very embarrassing to see a young man sleeping all over the girl he's



LISTON STILL 7-5 CHOICE

Patterson Risks Crown In \$5,000,000 Fight

By JERRY LISKA Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) -- The richest fight in ring history, a \$5-million electronic age spectacle, unleashes underdog heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson against surly challenger Charles (Sonny) Liston tonight for the world title.

In a Comiskey Park settingmerely a backdrop for a tremendous closed circuit television show worth unwards of \$4 million-an outweighed Patterson may be taking on the toughest foe in his 41bout pro career beginning at 9:30 p.m., EST.

Weather predictions were favorable. The forecast was for fair, cool climate with temperatures in the 40s.

Liston's long-established favoritism still held at 7-5. It was expected Patterson would scale around 190 pounds, spotting some 23 to Liston, likely to weigh around 213.

A crowd of around 35,000 was expected in the White Sox ball park, with prospects of a \$750,000 gate.

sponsoring Championship The Sports, Inc., however, was keeping its eye mainly on returns from 264 closed circuit television outlets throughout the nation and Canada

The sponsors predicted 800,000 of a potential 1,010,000 seats would

be filled, assuring a gross of \$4,800,000. Radio, with ABC broadcasting

the fight nationally, is pegged for about \$400,000 receipts and another \$200,000 is expected from movie rights.

All of this seems to assure the 27-year-old Patterson of ringdom's richest purse-perhaps \$1,700,000 -but the fight also may bring his dethroning by the bruising Liston,

Liston, a powerful man-against both the law and ring opponents in the past-may lack the righthand thunder of Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, who dethroned Patterson June 26,1959, flooring the champ seven times.

But Liston, embittered by the many slurs against his prison record, will persistently stalk Patterson with perhaps the most jolting left jab since Joe Louis. Patterson's great speed, flashy combinations and big heart-he

has survived 12 knockdowns in his 38-2 record-have prompted many of the horde of attending scribes to pick him to whip the scowling

Liston has knocked out 23 while fashioning his 33-1 record. His only loss was an eight-round decision to Marty Marshall, whom he later twice defeated. Patterson owns 29 KO's in a pro career many have criticized as being a crusade against cheesecake opponents.

But Patterson came back from his stunning defeat by Johansson to become the first heavyweight ever to win back the title in a second bout with the Swede and then polished off Johansson in a third meeting at Miami Beach, March 13, 1961

Patterson has it made, financially speaking, win or lose against Liston-who gets a modest 121/2 per cent of everything, perhaps a maximum of \$400,000.

Patterson's estimated \$1.7 million swag would put him ahead of the \$990,445 Gene Tunney received in outpointing Jack Dempsey in their classic "long-count" battle in Chicago's Soldier Field Sept. 22, 1927.

He also has a victorious Liston bound to give him a return bout within a year at a 30-30 percentage of receipts.

Patterson's appearance marks the ninth time he has fought with the heavyweight title at stake, putting him behind only Joe Louis, the all-time leader with 27, and Ezzard Charles with 13.

The fight will be aired in the Big Spring area over radio station KBST, 1490.

SCOUT REPORT **DUE TONIGHT**

A scouting report on Snyder, next football foe of the Big Spring Steers, will be given at tonight's meeting of the Quarterback Club.

The conclave starts at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Officers of the booster or-

ganization will also give a re-8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1962 port on the progress of the membership drive and elaborate on plans for a QBC function planned for Friday night's

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game here with Snyder. No film will be shown, since the Steers were not scheduled last week.

Mentors Fret **Over Hurts**

By The Associated Press

Injuries were the main concern of Southwest Conference football teams as they prepared for allout action Saturday.

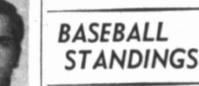
That is, all except Southern Methodist, where the squad had such a spirited workout Monday that the coach praised the Mustangs. They certainly didn't act like a beaten team despite the fact that Maryland took them down 7-0 last week. Rice was worried more than

anybody. Not only was regular quarterback Billy Cox out for the season with a broken wrist but Randy Kerbow, who was shifted from halfback to take his place, was still nursing an injured knee. And Rice is to face mighty Louisiana State at Baton Rouge Saturday night.

Texas had fullback Ray Poage and tackle Scott Appleton out with injuries and they may not play against Texas Tech in the conference opener at Lubbock Sat-

urday night. Texas Tech won't have the services of halfback Bill Worley, out for at last 10 days with a knee injury, and wingback David Rank-Hilario Morales, the junior welt- in was so bruised up in the game

erweight boxer from Mexico re- with West Texas State that he couldn't practice Monday.



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Texas Trails Alabama And Buckeyes In Poll

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With TOMMY HART

"A little-publicized piece of legislation by the NCAA may

'ruin' the Rose Bowl . . . The NCAA has ruled that while junior

the rule, until such time as it can be re-introduced next winter for

possible revisions or exceptions. The AAWU contends the rule

is unfair because more than half the nation's junior colleges are

"I don't know . . . I'll have to ask all the other men I

"Rod Laver (of Australia) has the temperament and every

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is able to gull thousands of the yeomanry into buying season

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-with virtually no product involved-since Thomas Jefferson

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We are offered this year the same old horses, the same old coach.

the same old hocus-pocus. Nothing worth a damn has been added;

but the price of a season ticket is still the same. Pro football,

like all big-money sports, is a branch of show business. Show

shot in the books. Further, he and Roy Emerson have some-

thing else to be proud of - impeccable sportsmanship."

"That's the way! Stob 'em with those bonnets."

CHARLES McCABE, San Francisco sports writer:

in the state of California. The Big Ten has relatively few trans-

By JIM HACKLEMAN **Associated Press Sports Writer** Alabama, national champion lege football season. last year and a runaway winner 'Bama took the No. 1 ranking in its 1962 opener Saturday, is away from Ohio State, the leader

Sports dialogue: ART ROSENBAUM, San Francisco scribe:

college transfers may compete immediately

on a college scholarship, those transfers would

be ineligible for NCAA competition. The Rose

Bowl is an NCAA-sanctioned event . . . USC

has 19 junior college transfers on the squad

and California has 15. Several of those are

expected to make the varsity. If these play-

ers were not allowed to compete in the Rose

Bowl in the event the team wins the confer-

ence championship, it would mean almost

certain defeat to a Big Ten team. The AAWU

has petitioned the NCAA for a moratorium on

DON BUDGE, one-time tennis champion:

couragement to one of his linemen in practice:

back on top today in the first in the pre-season ratings but un-Associated Press poll of the col- tested so far this fall. The Crim-

son Tide trailed in the first-place votes cast by AP's nationwide board of selectors, 19-14 but was more solidly supported otherwise and had a 342-298 edge in points. Following 'Bama and Ohio State in the voting, in order, were

Texas, Penn State, Louisiana State, Michigan State, Mississippi, Georgia Tech, Southern California and Missouri. The first seven all made the pre-season listings. Georgia Tech, Southern Cal and Missouri supplanted Purdue, Duke and Washington.

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1. Alabama (14)	
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3. Texas (3)	
4. Penn State (3)	
5. Louisiana State	
6. Michigan State	
7. Mississippi (1)	
8. Georgia Tech	
9. Southern California	
10. Missouri	
Others receiving v	otes:

Ar-Oklahoma, Washington, kansas. Purdue, Miami (Fla.), Army, Christian, Northwestern, Texas Duke West Virginia, Florida State, North Carolina State, Utah, Minnesota, Syracuse, New Mexico, Notre Dame, Maryland and UCLA.

Tigers Defeat Odessans, 8-1 FLOYD PATTERSON, when asked, following his second fight rith Ingo Johansson, if that was the hardest he'd ever hit a boxer:

A five-run eighth inning added frosting to the cake as the Big Spring Tigers shellacked the Odessa Stars, 8-1, in a baseball game played here Sunday afternoon. Jimmy Roger, on the mound for the home club, rationed out only HERMAN SMITH, assistant football coach here, yelling en-

four hits to the invaders. The Tigers made the most of eight hits, including two each by Pat Martinez and Nick Paredez, Roger fanned 10 in the struggle and hurled shutout ball after the first inning, when the leadoff batter hit safely and eventually scored.

In a three-inning preliminary contest, the old-time Tigers beat the Bengals' B team by a score of 3-1.

Odessa 100 000 000-1 4 1 Big Spring 021 000 5x-8 8 2 Gonzales and Hinajos; Roger and Dutchover.

Ford Seeks To Nail Down Morales Fights Pennant For New Yorkers Armenta Oct.

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

It'll be wily Whitey Ford on the against Cleveland. mound tonight when the New

pennant with a win no matter and San Francisco defeats will what second-place Minnesota does give the Dodgers the flag. The Giants will be host to St. Melton McMor-

The Twins will start Camilo Louis, starting veteran Billy ries of the Tar-York Yankees take on Washing- Pascual (19-10) in an effort to Pierce (14-6) against the Carditon in an attempt to clinch their 12th American League pennant in the last 14 years and set up the the last 14 years and set up the first coast-to-coast World Series in the play. New York has five games left. Pascual will be op- more, 5-2.

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Meanwhile, 3,000 miles away, posed by Pedro Ramos (9-12). the National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers will go with regame edge over the second-place (9-19)while trying to set up their San Francisco Giants.

Ford, who has posted an impressive 16-8 record despite off- The Dodgers lead the Giants by and-on arm trouble, will face the three with six games remaining Senators' Benny Daniels (7-15). for each contender. Any combina-He can nail the Yankees' 27th tion of four Los Angeles victories

first pennant since 1959.



JUMPING JOE WILLIAMS Stanton's Back of Week

Turner Honoree Eighth Grade Tilt Will Be In Snyder A Second Time

COAHOMA BULLDOGS

BACK - Bill Turner, fullback.

Only two of the five footballers dlc linebacker. Coahoma found honored as "players of the week" him very difficult to fool on a test is scheduled here this week. for performances in last weekend's play and next to impossible to That pits the Goliad ninth graders football games performed for win- move out. The Bulldogs probably against Snyder Travis at 7:30 gress. would have scored had it not been p.m. Thursday. ning teams.

The calibre of play of all five, for Billy, however, was all-winning. Only five awards were made this week because such teams as Big This is the second time for Bill to Spring, Garden City and Sands win the honor this season. He averaged 7.75 yards a carry in a dozwere not scheduled. en carries for Coahoma. He's prob-

The honorees: STANTON BUFFALOES

ably even more valuable to Jimmy Spann's team on defense. BACK - Halfback Joe Williams. The fleet 140 - pound senior just Turner also won the distinction for Friday night by Johnny Riggins, nosed out quarterback Buddy his play against Hermleigh Sept. 7. is still in a coma today Glaspie for the honor. Both boys LINEMAN - Bobby Williams did extremely well in helping tackle. The Bulldogs got lots of Stanton defeat Coahoma, 8-0, to second effort out of Bobby, who remain undefeated. Williams did lettered at Big Spring as a sophonot become eligible to play var- more. On most of Coahoma's sity ball at Stanton until last year ground gains. Bobby threw the but he's come along very fast key blocks. The opposition usually since that time. He didn't score aims their plays in some other diagainst the Bulldogs but he helped rection than his.

TRY set up the lone touchdown of the FORSAN BUFFALOES game with hard running. He also PLAYER OF THE WEEK **VERNON'S** blocked well for his teammates Charles Newcomb, 145-pound deand was a demon on defense. He fensive end. Newcomb is only plays corner linebacker when the sophomore but his hustle against **Imported Wines** Gail set an example for everyone. opposition has the hall. **Cocktail Ice Cubes** LINEMAN - Billy Graves, an on the Forsan club. He kept put-Drive-In Window end. Bill played defense exclu- ting the pressure on the Coyotes 602 Gregg sively against' Coahoma-at mid- by his aggressive play.

The A's scored first in the ion. Roebuck (10-0) was the surprise

fourth, getting three runs off Jack Oct. 1. Morales, Fisher (7-9) on singles by Jose choice for the Dodgers as they bold bid to increase their three- prepared to tackle Houston and Tartabull, Ed Charles and Norm holds decisions former teammate Dick Farrell Siebern, a bases-loaded walk to over some of the Johnny Wojcik and a wild pitch. ranking fighters Siebern scored Kansas City's in the world, will be giving away

second run in the sixth when he considerable weight skidded and eventually came across on a grounder, then closed out the scoring in the eighth with his 24th homer

Armenta won une and in 1961 with a four-round knockout over Eusebio (Chelio) Hernandez with a right cross. Although Ar-menta is a comparative newcom-fought such headliners (O'Toole (Spahn 16-14), night st. Louis (Brogio 11-8) at San Francisco (Pierce 14-6), night Houston (Farrell 5-19) at Los Angeles (Roebuck 10-0), night only games scheduled Siebern's two runs batted in gave him 113 for the season, seven behind league leader Harmon Killebrew of the Twins. The Min-

Probably no active welter in the nesota slugger also is the home world has faced as many top fightrun leader with 45, seven more ers as Morales. Although only 23 than Detroit's Norm Cash. Pete years of age, and weighing only Runnels of Boston has just about about 143. Hilario has consistently clinched the batting title with a fought in the middleweight ranks. In about 60 bouts, he has lost only While the pennant scramble still

rages in the National League, the six times. He has met such ring stars as patting title remains an open race Curtis Cokes (on two occasions), between the Dodgers' Tommy Ralph Dupas, California welter-Davis and the Reds' Frank Robinson. Both are tied at .343. Davis

weight champion Charles (Tiger) Smith, Johnny Newman, ex-world has just about nailed the RBI champion Don Jordan, Bobby Sancrown with 147 to 134 by Robinders and Alfredy Urbina. son and Willie Mays of the Morales split with Cokes,

knocked out Jordan in the sev-Mays holds the home run lead enth round and chilled Sanders. with 46, three more than Hank Sanders and Smith met in the 1961 bout that was called the

fight of the year" in California McKenzies Adopt by the sports writers. Morales will probably confine his actions to his own division after the Juarez bout, McMorries stated.

The classy junior welterweight The Emmett McKenzies, foris from Mexico City but is now merly of Big Spring and now of living in Juarez. He started fight-Nederland, have adopted a baby ing in 1957 and in his first two years as a pro kayoed 18 oppo-McKenzie coached here until

nents. During that time, he lost this year. He resigned to become only once and drew with the No. superintendent of schools at Ned-6 lightweight of the world, Alfreerland. The girl has been named do Urbina, and won six other

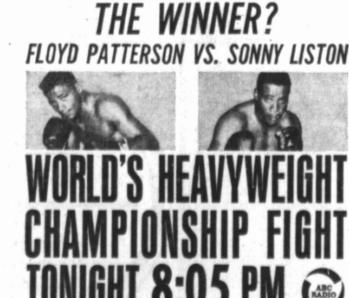
The McKenzies had previously bouts by decision. If Morales succeeds in beating Armenta, he may be in line for a shot at the world's junior welter

weight crown. Morales has also been lined up to meet either Henry Watson or Rip Randall in a San Antonio ring either in late October or early

November, McMorries revealed.

Charter Issued

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - The Southeast Texas Umpires Association has been re-issued a charter by the National Baseball Con-



ousiness means stars. The 49'ers don't hire stars. They trade or give them away. All this is apparently based on the dandy theory that the confirmed 49'er fan is a permissive slob who will take anything because of a hopeless addiction to body-contact sport . . . The day may come here when tired football will produce tired fans . . . Let's face it. The 49'ers haven't got it. Until the owners develop or buy the talent they need, we can all await the Grecian inevitability of a mid-season collapse, which is so characteristic of the culture of San Francisco. But for the first four games Our Heroes will resemble the Assyrian coming down like a wolf on the fold."

> JULIAN BLACK, one-time co-manager of Joe Louis: "Louis used to jar an opponent with one hand and knock him out with the other, but Sonny Liston can flatten you with either hand. If he only hits you on the pants, it hurts."

New Coaches Take Lumps In Collegiate Debuts

By The Associated Press If at first you don't succeed- braska team this week, after a and eight of college football's new 53-0 victory over South Dakota coaches didn't in their first efforts (Pascual 10-10) at Cleveland last Saturday - there's always (Ramos 9-12), night (Ramos 9-12), night Washington (Daniels 7-15) at New York (Ford 16-8), night (McNally 0-0), ni

Fourteen new coaches had their Huge and Mike Eger, and halffirst licks last weekend, and only back Dave Thiesen. five emerged victorious, with Kentucky's Charley Bradshaw getting

off with a scoreless tie against Hayden Fry, emerged from a 7-0 Florida State For the eight losers, it is back injuries as it readied for Southto the practice field today for full- ern California. Colgate Coach Hal scale preparation for this week. Lahar, a 6-2 loser to Harvard, got end, and an attempt to rectify back quarterback Dan Keating. last week's mistakes. For the five and his top reserve Carmine Diwinners, it's also back to the Adamo. Keating was stunned in practice field and added intensity the second period last Saturday on avoiding the losing pattern. Colorado Coach Bud Davis, whose Buffalos were beaten by since suffering an ankle fracture on the first day of practice. Utah 37-21, has moved Leon Mavity into the flanker back post for injured Ted Somerville as he preps for Kansas State. Davis **Check Your TV Tubes** kept soph quarterback Larry Eth-FREE At .. ridge at the No. 1 post, after he товү completed 11 of 18 passes as a replacement for the injured Frank No. 1

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Sugar Ray Tries **Downes Tonight**

LONDON. (AP) - Sugar Ray Robinson steps back into a London ring tonight for the first time since he lost his world middleweight title to Britain's Randy Turpin in another London ring 11 years ago.

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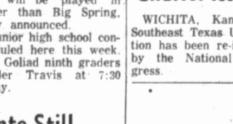
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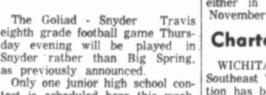
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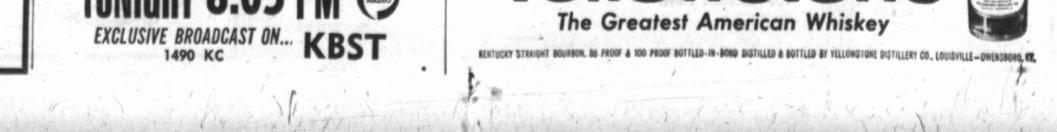
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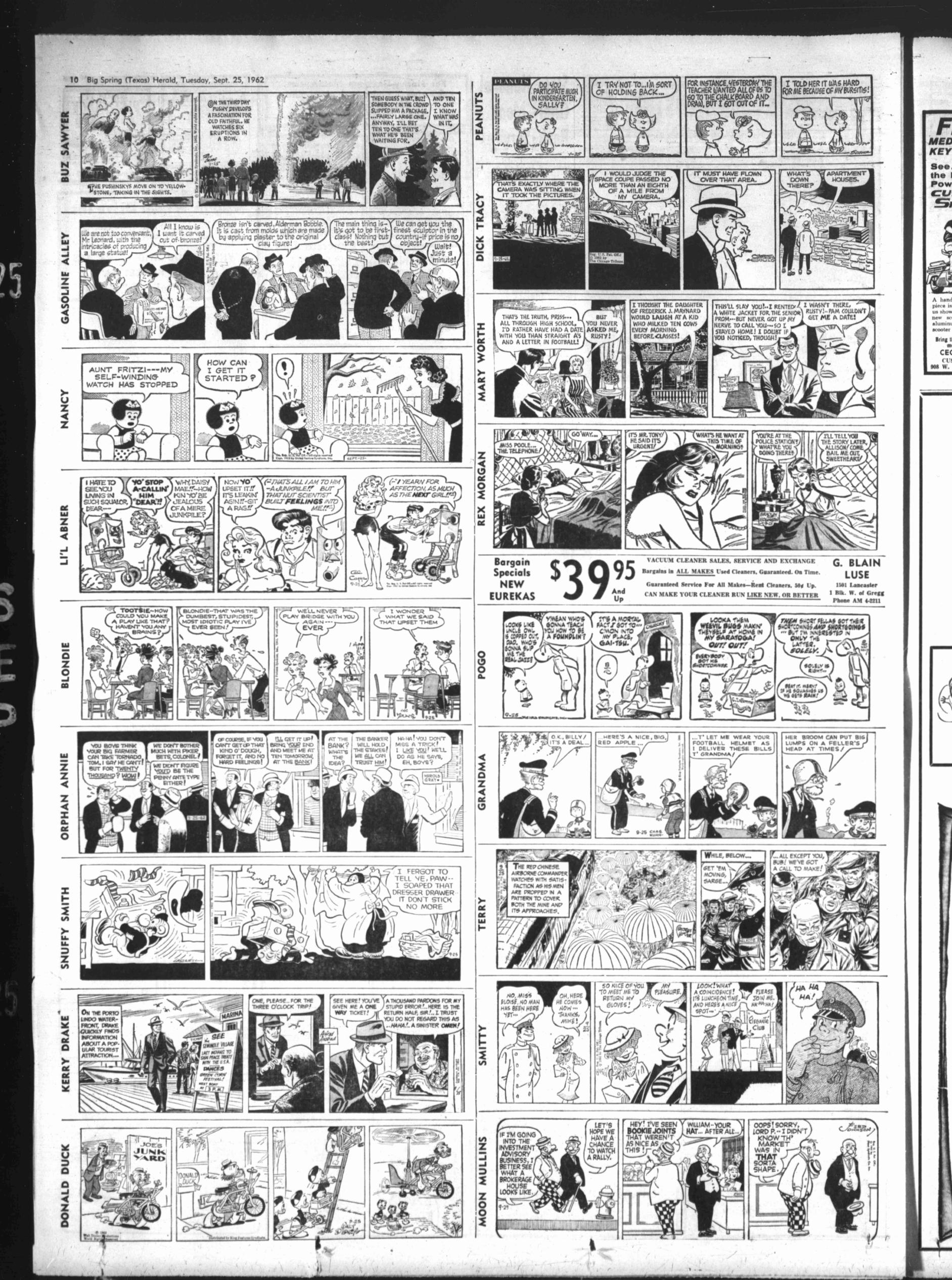


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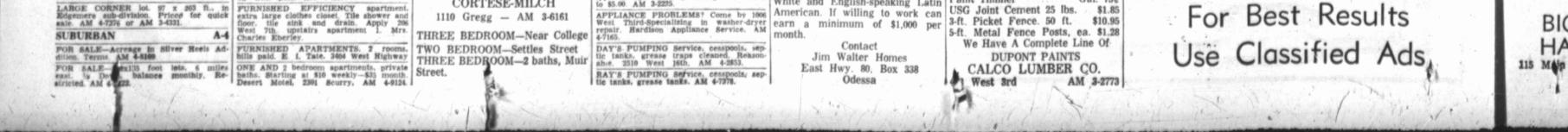
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Officers Are Wounded **Trying To Control Mob**

early today wounded three St. All were released. Louis County police officers who A blaze in the home of Kinloch were trying to disperse an unruly, Chief Roosevelt Hoskins was extinexcited crowd of some 300 persons guished before it caused serious in suburban Kinloch. A civilian was wounded.

The crowd was protesting the killing Sunday of a man by a Kinloch policeman.

Flareups of violence have been occurring ever since the shooting in the predominantly Negro community of 8,500. Both the man killed and the policeman were Negroes

Fires were set Monday night white and early today in several vacant buildings, a school, and a new home being built by the Kinloch chief of police as the mob got out of hand

Police questioned more than 70





STARTING TOMOROW

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ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-A shot- persons and gave three lie detec- through a window of the Kinloch gun blast fired from the darkness for tests following the shooting. police station Monday. No one was hurt.

"growing unrest and even hatred"

because of the killing of Darnell

in twos and threes to their homes. This morning, the town was si-

lent. A few people looked out windows and some stood in doorways,

Five county police cars carry-

The first flareup of violence was two quick shotgun blasts fired

ing 15 officers patrolled the

but the streets were clear.

streets

Mayor Lee has called an emergency meeting of the Board of Aldermen for tonight and a curfew on persons under 21 goes into ef-But a five-room frame wing of fect at 10 p.m. Dunbar grade school burned out

and there was no school today for White' Negro None of the three wounded officers, patrolmen Billy Rushing, 33, Hugh Hodges, 26, and Kenneth Armstead 29, was critically in-**Once Attended** jured. Rushing returned to duty. The others remained in County Hospital under observation. All are Mississippi U. Kinloch Mayor Clarence Lee said

Dortch, 20, by a Kinloch patrol-man, Israel Mason, 74, touched off NEW YORK (AP)-A fair-complexioned Negro who passes for Mason, suspended pending a white has disclosed he spent nine months as a student at the allwhite University of Mississippi in

his gun went off accidentally. The 1945-46. officer said Dortch had refused to "Right now," he said today, accept a careless driving warrant. 'they're fighting a battle they The officers who were wounded don't know they lost years ago." had been summoned to aid the Harry S. Murphy Jr., 35, was seven-man Kinloch force in disreferring to the current battle persing a mob that gathered at a over admitting James H. Meredrive-iin cafe near the Kinloch podith, 29, a Negro, to Ole Miss. Murphy, a native of Atlanta, At times the mob chanted: "We

where his father is in the printing Throughout the night, Kinloch business, is doing similar work in volunteer firemen answered fire New York where he has lived the calls and put each blaze out, even | past nine years. saving the main brick building of The New York Times said Uni-

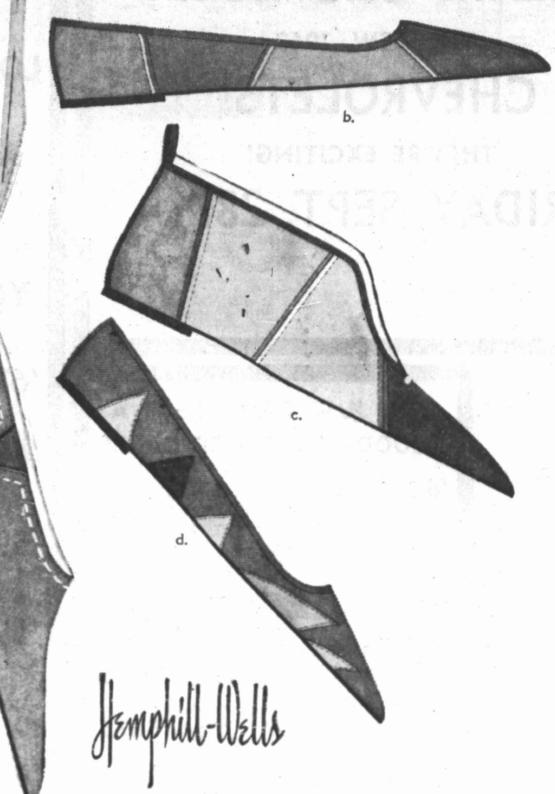
versity of Mississippi files showed the grade school. The fires, authorities said, were the work of that Murphy had been a student there in 1945-46. The three wounded officers

Murphy said his race was never questioned when he entered Ole Miss and lived on the Oxford corps officer and his dog, Ike, was campus as a Navy V-12 student. Navy records listed him as white or Caucasian, he said, and these were presented to Ole Miss Officers separated groups of per. when he registered with others in

> Reapportionment **Of Precincts** Asked In Suit

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)-Mayor H. C. Avery has filed suit demanding a reapportionment of Midland County precincts according to population.

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mayor claims 98 per cent of the voters are in one precinct. TOP TEN Avery took his plea first to the county commissioners court and was turned down there by a vote of 3-2. Best selling records of the week based a The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide He next went into 142nd District Court to make his plea. SHERRY, Four Seasons Points he claimed in his peti-RAMBLIN' ROSE, Cole tion included **GREEN ONIONS**, Booker T 1. The county is so malapportioned as to deny him equal SHEILA, Roe protection and due process under

LOCO - MOTION, Little the law. 2. That the turndown by the PATCHES, Lee commissioners court be set aside. YOU BELONG TO ME, Du-3. That the district court appoint a master in chancery to MONSTER MASH, Pickett recommend a plan of equal re-LET'S DANCE, Montez districting "on the general principle of substantial numerical equality.

U.S. Advisors To Leave Laos

WASHINGTON (AP)-The last of 800 American military advisers will be withdrawn from Laos Oct. 6 whether all the Communist North Vietnamese are out or not, U.S. sources say. That's the deadline for the withdrawal of all foreign troops under the Geneva agreement

DOUBLE FEATURE

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this is the first time that a suit has been filed in Texas asking a reapportionment of precincts. Avery's petition shows that voters in 1962 numbered 17,811 in Precinct 1, 86 in Precinct 1, 86 in Precinct 2, 151 in Precinct 3 and 136 in Precinct 4. He said the precincts have not

been reapportioned since 1885. Avery said he acted for himself as a private citizen and for oth-

Soldiers Killed

Courthouse observers believe

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (AP)-Two Indian soldiers were killed and three injured when a U.N. patrol hit a mine Monday, the Indian brigade commander Brig. Reginald Noronha. said today.

Allocation Time

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department began today to receive requests for allocations of the U.S. sugar-beet acreage reserve which is designed to expand the domestic sugar-beet industry during the next four years.

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Reunion

Emese Szklenkey, right, a 20-year-old Budapest ballet and folk dancer, greets her sister, Mrs. Marguerite Dinka, at Detroit Metropolitan airport. The Hungarian dancer was snatched from the Communist troupe with which she was appearing in Paris and spirited to nearby Ann Arbor by University of Michigan scientist Stephen Dinka, Marguerite's husband, according to a copyrighted story in the Detroit Free Press.

Loretta Presents

Her New Series

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radio Writer actually less a variety hour than a pump-priming operation. All the NEW YORK (AP)-Well, those stars have a sponsor in common double doors finally opened again and the sponsor took the occasion after all the months and Loretta to get his five expensive invest-Young whirled out and introduced ments off to a good seasonal start with a big television promotion. us to her new series. Miss Young's new CBS show is

If New York City is typical of a continuing story about a widow -played by Miss Young of course the rest of the country (and you -and her seven children. The can start a fight about this on any first show Monday night was street corner inside and out of the amusing and highly improbable city) NBC's "Jack Paar Show' but served to introduce the large and CBS' two-hour report of the family. It was played mostly for opening of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts whopped the netlaughs

It was a rather pleasant begin- work opposition over the weekend. ning-for the feminine audience, CBS' "College Bowl" had its anyway. Miss Young does dress so fall start on Sunday with a new moderator. Robert Earle, who re-

placed Allen Ludden is an act-High point of the evening, how- alike and a look-alike, except his ever, was "The Road to Button hair-do. The show zipped along at Bay," a warm, loving and bril- its usual impressive pace, with liantly executed documentary film some very smart teams from Laabout last summer's senior Girl fayette and American Universities.

Scout roundup in Vermont. Producer Robert Drew chose three Recommended tonight: "Red girls, every one a charmer, and Skelton Show," CBS, 8:30-9:30 followed them from their Kansas (EDT) - returning with a new, homes through the entire Girl hour-long program, aided by Har-Scout gathering. po Marx; "Empire," premiere, It was a perfectly delightful NBC, 8:30-9:30 - Richard Fgan, hour. And what do you know? Ann Seymour and Terry Moore in quietly went ahead and a Western with contemporary set-

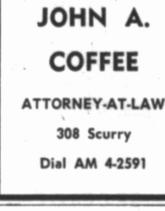
showed it in color. ting; also returning with new CBS's other special was "Open- shows, Jack Benny, Dick Powell, ing Night," boasting five big stars Gary Moore, "The Untouchables,

Park Road Plan **Draws Protest**

Chinese Claim **3** Soldiers Slain

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas High-TOKYO (AP)-Communist Chiway Commission opened study to- na said today Indian troops killed day of requests for highway and three of its frontier sentries and road improvements, one of which wounded two officers in an atdrew protests. tack on a Chinese guard post in Opponents of a proposed park Tibet Monday.

road from Texas 31 east of Mala- The New China News Agency koff west to Texas 274 north of reported in a broadcast from Pei-Trinidad said the cost of con- ping that fighting continued this struction does not justify the need. afternoon





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