Gen. Walker Arrested For Inciting Insurrection; Bloody Riots Continue



Humor In Crisis

Seth Williams, freshman at Hinds Junior College in Raymond, Miss., near Jackson, was a pleasant victim of college humor, ever present even in crises. The "ROSS" left on his shorn head stands for Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi who stood in defiance of federal court orders to desegregate the University of Mississippi.

Fort Hood MPs Move Into Oxford

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Mili- troops sent to the Oxford, Miss. cary police from Ft. Hood, Tex., campus. moved into Oxford, Miss., today a short time after they had flown in to the Memphis Naval Air Sta-

ready soldiers were airlifted to started landing at midnight to the site of Sunday night's Uni- pick up the military police and versity of Mississippi riots as the about 170 vehicles at Connally Air federal government continued to Force Base. pour in military might.

A total of 775 men of the 720th Military Police Battalion had been groes-huddled around radios for airlifted to the base during the President Kennedy's speech and early morning hours.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington first disclosed that the 720th say. Their comrades said they dis-Military Police Battalion had liked the idea of being here but moved to Waco, Tex., and was were determined to carry out any flying into Memphis to replace assignment.

got started with a bang this ficer.

nel of this section on their ag- morning.

last year's campaign. Lt. Col. materials for the kickoff.

morning, as one section was re-

ported over its goal just a few

Waco residents saw a Ft. Hood convoy pass through town Sunday afternoon. The Waco News-Trib-Between 160 and 175 combat- une reported C130 troop transports

> tary police-some of them Nereports of the Oxford riots.

> The Negro troops had little to

Pilot Training Group Over

Goal, Boosts United Fund

project officer, said this morn- gin their campaign Thursday. A gin work Thursday.

contributed to the 100 per cent

hours after the drive was launched. It was the 3560th Pilot making s i m i l a r efforts to meet high gear. Two other major divi-

"I highly commend the person- campaign was launched this Tuesday morning, Doug Orme's

gressive approach to the UF effort," Col. Charles W. Head, base ganized labor forces poised to besion, under Randall Polk, will be-

ing. The squadron was also the meeting this morning was The UF campaign this year is

first unit to exceed its quota in called to pass out cards and other shooting at a goal of \$103,324,

Clifton L. Bray is commander of Last week, railroad brother- of 13 local welfare and youth the squadron and Maj. Paul M. hoods held a similar meeting and guidance programs.

"Every man in the squadron the organized labor effort.

or exceed their goals. The Webb sions will begin work this week.

Other Charges Filed Against Former Officer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced the arrest today of former Army Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker on charges of inciting a rebellion or insurrec-

Kennedy said Walker was arrested at a military roadblock near Oxford, Miss., and would be arraigned later today.

Kennedy said these charges also have been filed against Walker: Cavalry, headquartered at near-Conspiracy to incite a rebellion or insurrection.

Conspiracy to hinder federal officers in the performance of their Assaulting a federal officer. Justice Department officials

said the conspiracy to incite re-bellion charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a fine of \$20,000. Execution of such a conspiracy, as distinguished from the act of

conspiring, involves a maximum penalty of 10 years and \$10,000. they said. The penalty for conspiring to hinder a federal officer could be \$6,000 and for assaulting a federal

officer could be three years and square. Walker's arrest came at about 2 p.m. on the outskirts of the strife torn college town of Oxford, Miss., and an immediate arraignment before U.S. Commissione Omar Craig was being arranged.

SABIN SUNDAY **TOTAL 7,747**

About half the residents of Mitchell County were immunized Sunday with Sabin Type vaccine. The final count

At Colorado City, where stations were set up at St. Ann's, primary and Wallace schools, 5,459 took the vaccine. There were 412 doses given at the Westbrook school, 1,500 at the Loraine school and 376 at the Silver Peak School. The latter is in Coke County.

big gifts division will kick off its

which will go toward the support

Pitched Battle In Streets Of Oxford

He stayed in the square brief-

ly, spoke quietly to some of those

and then backed off as military

The battle left a block of litter

eyes watched him closely.

near the gray statue.

the streets of Oxford today as a The latest rioting came after pitched battle broke out over in- former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker tegration of the University of had appeared in the square-clad

Mississippi. Troops of the 108th Armored 10-gallon hat. by Tupelo, advanced with drawn bayonets and rifles at the ready in the crowd nearest the troops, as the rioters began firing. The encounter was about half

a block off the town square which had been sealed off earlier. The soldiers bolted from their and debris. trucks on orders shouted by their officers and sprinted toward the others, earlier had been cleared firing. The battle garbed troops from the square after cursing, pushed the crowd steadily down screaming, and throwing rocks win A. Walker.' the street away from the square, and bottles at passing military firing in the air. No serious in- vehicles.

juries were reported. Dozens of rioters, mostly young square by MP's armed with tear a private citizen instead of in boys with shirttails out, were begas, and bayonets fixed to rifles. ing rounded up. At least 30 and Remnants of the crowd gathered up to five years in prison and possible more were herded into about a half block away shortly the federal courthouse on the before the firing broke out. Military jeeps raced around the

Sen. Eastland **Puts Blame** On Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., told the Senate today that "incompetency and unjustified actions" by Justice Department officials and U.S. marshals provoked the riot on the University of Mississippi

vestigation by his committee and the entire Mississippi congressional delegation had been invited. Eastland read to the Senate a resume he said he had received from University of Mississippi officials of events related to the registration of James H. Meredith, 29, a Negro who obtained a court order that the university must enroll him as a student. The resume said the rioting was

Eastland, who heads the Senate

Judiciary Committee, said an in-

touched off by "the unfortunate firing of gas shells" by U.S. marshals stationed on the campus to protect Meredith. Eastland said the resume was

sent to him and Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., by Thomas J. Tubbs, head of the Board of Trustees of Webb's United Fund campaign | Jenks Jr. is its UF project of | decided to begin their work Oct. State Institutions of Higher Learn-12. D. A. Brazel is chairman of ing, and University Chancellor J. D. Williams. With these two major activities

Eastland said after reading the effort," Maj. Jenks said. Other this morning, the annual United statement there was no question a war. in his mind but that Meredith should not have been admitted. "I think the blood is on the hands of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals," he declared. "I think nified to a gigantic scale. Judge Tuttle aspires to become a justice of the Supreme Court. He has become a government judge." Judge Elbert Parr Tuttle chief judge of the court which ordered Meredith's admission to the

> prevent Meredith's enrollment. Stennis called in a separate statement for withdrawal of Meredith from the university "to avoid further bloodshed and loss of life.' The assertion was made in the resume read by Eastland that state highway patrolmen were pushing students back away from the line of marshals formed around the university administration building when "without warning, the marshals fired tear gas

> Barnett in contempt for seeking to

and highway patrolmen." The statement said outsiders congregated on the campus because the marshals had not closed

projectiles, some of them at least

fired point blank at the students

It said there were reports that as students were arrested they were manhandled by the mar-

Lyndon Praises **Trinity Project**

President Lyndon B. Johnson said "Long Live The South" and "Will today the proposed development | Fight. of Texas' Trinity River will stimulate the growth and prosperity of day that he served under Gen. the area to a degree that defies Walker overseas and was answerdescription,

Far Rightist **Leader Called** A 'Sick Man'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who has participated in rioting at the University of Mississippi, was deized Mississippi troops fired over were marched at bayonet point to the heads of an angry mob in the courthouse. scribed in the Senate today as possibly a "sick man" who 'ought to be committed' and was linked with "violent segregationists or psychopaths.'

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., told in a dark blue suit and wearing a the Senate that if Walker led students in rioting against federal auinciting an insurrection.

said, "Walker's conduct is all the more reprehensible." Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, told the Senate this is a time for The same youths, along with 100 cool heads, and not for "the rantings of violent segregationists or psychopaths such as ex-Gen. Ed-

Young said if Walker made the statements attributed to him, "I They were driven from the am glad he is an ex-general and command of any youth in this blasted groups of angry youths mander of the federal troops in

"I hold him in utmost contempt for his appearance on the campus of this great university, 'Ole Miss,' and for attempting to lead littered square, rushing to troua charge of some 1,000 unruly ed with sunshine, fell on the town rioters against United States marshals," Young said. but failed to cool the wrath of the

Medics set up a first aid sta-Weekend Violence tion beside the town's ancient

Confederate war memorial and troops, who began clearing the By The Associated Press streets placed a pile of debris Twenty-nine persons died violently in Texas during the week-Life in the usually, sleepy end. The tol. included 22 deaths Southern town was at a standstill. in traffic.

Almost all businesses failed to The fatalities were reported open this morning and the streets by The Associated Press in the angry students gathered across were practically deserted except period from 6 p.m. Friday to mid- the street. for rioters, soldiers and newsmen, night Sunday.

WALKER'S ROLE REVERSED

Meredith Is Enrolled At Mississippi U.

FRENCH REPORTER, OXFORD CITIZEN KILLED BY GUNFIRE

in downtown Oxford.

The new outbreak of disorder came after a lull in night-long rioting in which two persons-a newsman and an Oxford resident -were killed.

Federal troops-numbering 4,000 -took over the courthouse square of this seething town of 5,283. With bayonets at the ready, they into rout with tear gas. Business ground to a virtual

halt in the heart of town. Doors to many shops were locked. 150 ARRESTED

tody lived up to 500 miles away. Southerners vented their passions fringes of the school itself. in bitterness over the registration of Meredith - the first Negro knowingly admitted to Ole Miss in its 114-year-old history.

Meredith registered as a student in a 55-minute session with the began to fly through windshields registrar, Robert Ellis, that began at 8:15 a.m. during which

Meredith emerged smiling-his

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) - James customary smile that seems to H. Meredith, 29, a Negro, enrolled mask any nervousness he might thority he should be charged with in the University of Mississippi feel. Immediately he got lost with today under the bayoneted rifles his marshal escort en route to his 'As an ex-Army officer," Morse of the federal government. Min- first class, returned to the scene utes later renewed violence began of his registration and left soon thereafter in a caravan of Army

> Tangible evidence that the passions of the night hadn't blown away came from jeering, shouting students.

The 11 hours of violence on the campus during the night officially ended at 6:15 a.m. when Brig. Gen. Charles Billingslea, com-Mississippi, said: "I now declare this area secure.'

MORE TROUBLE

But, in fact, the bayonets and Arrests jumped to 150. Officers the gas launchers of his men said many of those taken into cus- minutes later the first of the resurgent trouble hit the streets of Roving groups of incensed Oxford, close to the guarded

After some building of momentum, groups of men and youthsmany carrying soft drink cartons at many intersections. The bottles and banged against the sides of Army jeeps, even the cars of the passing citizens of Oxford.

In Washington, the Justice Department said that Meredith's entry into the campus Sunday came only after Gov. Ross Barnett, leader of his state's resistance, had capitulated by telephone to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Sunday morning. Justice officials said the Missis-

sippi governor promised: That he would see that U.S. marshals and Meredith would be admitted to the campus without opposition, and

Would "guarantee to preserve law and order with state police or in cooperation with U.S. marshals" against any violence which might erupt. WITHDREW

At the outset of Sunday night's violence, the Mississippi Highway

Col. Tom Birdsong, the patrol commander, said the patrolmen had defective gas masks.

In Jackson, Gov. Barnett-who had sworn to go to jail rather teract the acrid tear gas fumes. than submit-was not available Walker appeared on the Oxford for comment on the disorders or town square during the disturb- the attorney general's statement. Gov. Barnett indirectly gave up. physical resistance Sunday in a public statement to his citizens. President Kennedy broadcast a nationwide appeal for public or-

Still, aroused students-and the students said gun-firing outsiders exploded into wild disorder even as President Kennedy made his

Armed escorts - either federal marshals or regular troops-took Meredith into the Lyceum, the aged administration building of Ole Miss, about 8:15 a.m.

SABBATH REFUSAL Because of the Sabbath, University officials had refused to complete admission Sunday when Meredith first arrived on the Ole Miss campus. He had stayed in dormitory overnight.

The hills and woods of the Ole Miss campus didn't look today as they did when Meredith arrived. When Meredith went to be registered, incredible litter clogged the campus streets-the hulks of more than a half dozen burned out cars and trucks, the glittering shards of soft drink bottles, expended gas shells, bricks and

Two had died, 20 had been injured, 93 had been arrested. Beides seven burned out cars and trucks, 20 other vehicles had been badly damaged.

The bayonets and the tear gas and the riot sticks brought an uneasy recess in the rioting, but t took nine hours during which U.S. marshals were pinned down in the Lyceum and sniper pinked dust from the red bricks of the century-old structure. FORCED BACK

Slowly the bayonets forced rioters back, dispersing them, finally, into the woods and the dor-(See MISSISSIPPI, Pg. 4-A, Col. 5)

Little Rock Was Skirmish; But Oxford Is A War

After the Little Rock riots,

(Editor's Note: Relman Morin of The Associated Press won a second Pulitizer Prize for his coverage of the 1957 Little Rock desegregation crisis. At that time. Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker was in charge of federal troops enforcing federal court orders. Walker, who has since resigned from the Army, was in the midst of rioting at the University of Mississippi last night — this time trying to defend the state's position against the federal government. Morin compares the Walker of 1957 with the Walker of 1962 and the two different situations.)

By RELMAN MORIN OXFORD, Miss. (AP) - Little Rock was a skirmish. Oxford is

The riots just five years ago in the capital of Arkansas were ugly and dangerous. In Oxford, the ugliness and danger is mag-And one of the ironies of the situation here today is that former Maj, Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who

commanded the federal troops that took over Little Rock, is on the opposite side of the fence sands" of volunteers to aid the The officer said something to university and found Gov. Ross here.

Walker whipped up the students

Walker said that he found his duty there distasteful.

Caught On DWI,

However, at the time, he was the crisp and professional soldier who gave no sign of his feelings. He set up his command post at the corner of Central High School -the object of the riots.

on the campus

size of the operations here. In their inspecting officer. Little Rock, it was largely quiet the contrary, there is a brooding alongside Walker. sense of disaster.

cause of Gov. Ross Barnett. But his only troops Sunday the crowd.

University of Mississippi Sunday other persons whom he led in a Patrol withdrew from the gasnight, when it became known that charge on the positions of the fogged field of battle and did not James H. Meredith, Negro, was federal marshals.

They got within 100 feet but the tear gas fumes repelled them.

Later, Walker was giving demonstrators advice on how to counance there today.

Walker marched ahead of a file Contrast is most marked by the of soldiers as though he were Finally, an Army officer asked der if you were three or four blocks him to move. He refused. The from the school. In Oxford today, officer ordered several soldiers there is little quiet anywhere. On carrying rifles with bayonets

The soldiers held their bayo-Several days ago, Walker said nets within inches of the former he planned to lead "tens of thougeneral, but did not touch him. Walker and he walked off through

Poised To Begin

Representatievs of various labor unions mapped plans this morning for launching their part of the United Fund drive. Seated aroundd the table, from left, were Mrs. Ray Bedford, Mrs. Letha

Blair, Jim Caldwell, Floyd E. Young, Bert W. Condron, J. P. Lemons, Tom Farquhar, Frank Parker, and John Wallace.

Claims He Was Joining Walker

North Carolina man arrested here Sunday told a judge today he was en route to Jackson, Miss. to "fight" with Gen. Edwin Walker at the University of Mississippi The man, identified by police

as Gene Nelson Stubbs, 21, of Asheville, N.C., was arrested on charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. The charge was dismissed by City Judge Ri-ley Graham who told Stubbs to return to North Carolina.

Stubbs were not arrested. Officers said they confiscated a rifle and a 12-gauge shotgun from Stubbs' car which they said bore WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice Confederate flags and signs of

Two unidentified men with

Stubbs told Judge Graham to ing Walker's appeal for men.

STUDENTS CAN'T BELIEVE IT COULD HAPPEN AT OLE MISS

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)-"I can't believe this is happening to Ole Miss," a student told this reporter as both watched the savage rioting that swept the campus last night. A few minutes before, a co-ed had said the same thing in almost

By EDMOND LEBRETON

the exact words. And several more students did later. Along with their memories of college days among the trees of the University of Mississippi campus, the present generation of Ole Miss students will have to remember a night of exposed

hatreds and the stink of tear gas. It started because a Negro, James H. Meredith, was on campus to be registered as a student in the all-white university. The sight of the Greek-columned Lyceum building, the original college structure, built in 1848, ringed by marshals who wore gas masks and carried a grotesque blend of battle equipment-that alone was enough to give the feeling of a bad dream,

Heckling of the marshals in the early evening could have been only a dangerous lark, a finale to a football weekend. The underlying emotions became explosive. Rocks and bricks, as well as pop bottles, began to fly. Most seriously of all, shots were fired, including some that seemed

to come from well-positioned snipers.

The students blame outside troublemakers for this extreme. Anyway, two men died.



Dodge And Dart Models For 1963

Pictured at top is the standard-size, low-price Dodge for 1963. It has a 119-inch wheelbase and larger exterior dimensions which increase inside roominess and trunk space. This is the Polara hardtop, one of 24 different models. Below is the

new compact Dart, and it too, is seven inches longer than the 1962 Dodge compact. There is "family room" in the Dart line, which includes nine models. The Dodge and Dart showing opens Tuesday at Jones Motor Co., 1st and Gregg.



ON DISPLAY TUESDAY

Roomier Models Offered By Dodge In New 1963 Lines

roomier standard-size model for been added and its favorable rectangular tail lights. the low-price car market, and power-to-weight ratio has been with it is a larger family-size maintained.

Motor Co., First and Gregg.

Along with the luxury - line Polara. Dodge 880, the company is offer- Eight sedan and station wagon He asserted that the Dart is the Texas Acadamy of Chiropracing its widest selection of cars models are in the 330 series; eight small enough to provide exceptic Arts in Fort Worth. Dr. Hanyet. The 1963 line boasts greater sedan, hardtop and station wag- tional ease of handling and park- sen attended the meeting Saturperformance capabilities and re- on models in the 440 series; and ing yet large enough to accom- day and Sunday which is current- prevailed. duced servicing requirements.

While the Dodge is larger, less ble models in the Polara series. asthma

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Dodge in introducing a longer, than 45 pounds of weight have dow treatment; and distinctive

The new Dart is described by a The 119-inch-wheelbase Dodge company spokesman as providing "more room, more comfort, more Dodge and Dart models go on is offered in these three series: display publicly Tuesday at Jones the lowest-price "330," the mid-convenience-in short, more of practor, was invited to participate

> six sedan, hardtop and converti- modate the average-size family ly studying a new approach to in comfort.

In addition, there are two high- The nine Dart models are in by Dr. Gronstad of Wisconsin, This a strong and reasonable state- Hills, Calif., called the Mississippi performance sports models-the three series: the economical approach is from an engineering ment.' Polara 500 two-door hardtop and "170," the deluxe "270," and the standpoint. convertible Both have bucket "GT" sports series. a two-door hardtop and a conver The Dodge for '63 also offers a wide choice of engines, including tible, both with bucket seats. The

a 225-cubic-inch Slant Six and a "270" series features two-andfamily of V-8's with displace- four-door sedans, a convertible ments ranging from 318 to 383 cu- and a four-door six-passenger sta-A three-speed manual transmis- includes two- and four-door sedans

sion and a three-speed automatic and a six-passenged wagon. pushbutton transmission are offered on all engines, both six and two engines. Standard is a Slant

Styling highlights of the 1963 ment. A larger, 225-cubic-inch new, canopied roof and rear-win-

Dodge are a wide, rectangular "six" is a low-cost option. Both grille with bold, vertical bars; a provide excellent mileage on regular grades of gasoline. Also available on the Dart are ower steering, power tailgate window for station wagons, fac-

tory-installed air-conditioning and a three-speed automatic transmis-The Dart offers buyers a selecwo-tone combinations.

The GT series has two models:

tion wagon. The "170" series also

Dart buyers have a choice of

Six with a 170-cubic-inch displace-

tion of 12 exterior colors and 11 The exterior of the Dart is completely new and its styling is modern and functional.

Classing Office Has Biggest Week

cotton classing office posted in the

Classers checked 214 of the bales for grade and staple noting that birth is referred to, not as a biirth A training class for men meets 19 were strict low middling, 180 -Adv. Micronaire readings were also up.

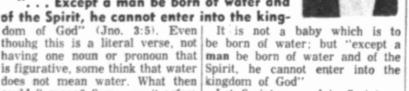
WATER AND THE SPIRIT

. Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God" (Jno. 3:5). Even | It is not a baby which is to thoung this is a literal verse, not be born of water; but "except a

is figurative, some think that water Spirit, he cannot enter into the does not mean water. What then kingdom of God"

In this very context, the natural Read Romans 6:3, 4.

STOCK UP



could it mean? Some say it refers | Let Scripture explain Scripture. to the natural birth and the sack Romans 6:3, 4 states that we arise week ending Sept. 28 its biggest of water in the mother's womb. from baptism to walk in newness period of the season by classing Does the Bible ever refer to the of life, Hence, that is the moment 2,159 bales for a tota' of 4,530 for natural birth as a birth of water? we are born again. Where the birth the year. ends, is where the new life begins.

of water, but as "born of the every Monday night, 7:30. All are were light spotted, 15 full spotted.

Goldberg Is Sworn In As Supreme Court Justice

Reaction To JFK's Talk

Follows Sectional Lines

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congres- | support from Republicans, too.

sional reaction to President Ken- Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass.

said: "I don't like the decision of invasion of the civil rights of all

but since it is the law, I don't and the concentration of all power

Senate Democratic Leader Mike commented that Kennedy "is on

Thank God that reason, under- ly what he should do. To straight-

standing and law seem to have en it out, he should take what-

The President's speech drew praised Kennedy's handling of it.

sippi today to attend the opening of the new term of the Supreme

Both the President and his

Storm Moves Toward Isles

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)-A hurricane watch was in effect for the Leeward Islands, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico today as tropical storm Daisy whirled toward this area.

The storm, fourth of the season in the Atlantic, was more than 300 miles east-southeast of Puerto Rico, moving west-northwest at 5 to 10 miles per hour. That put it about 1,300 miles southeast of

The storm was expected to continue in the same direction and at the same rate of speed for nedy's address to the nation on said, "I thought the President exseveral hours.

"The storm is expected to intensify slowly during the next 24 hours," the Weather Bureau said. Highest winds were about 50 urging compliance by Mississippim.p.h. in squalls near the center, ans with federal court orders, said of the speech, "Of course,

with gale force winds extending seven of the state's eight mem- I agree with it and I hope it will outward 125 miles in the eastern Gale warnings were up for expression of the public will. winds of 39 to 54 miles per hour in squalls for the Leeward Is- Allan J. Ellender, D-La. Referring nedy's actions in marshalling fed-

Hansen Attended Analysis Meeting

Dr. Halvard Hansen, local chirodle-line "440," and the deluxe everything the average buyer of a compact car seems to want." low back conditions, as developed Va. called the address "both in a political meeting at Beverly

WASHINGTON (AP)—President | brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. nounced the retirement of Assocition, the court recessed until next Kennedy took time out from the crisis at the University of Missis-dustrial took the ceth as associated service. Warren then announced Goldberg's wife, son and daughter took the ceth as associated service. berg, took the oath as associate service. Warren then announced

> Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, House Speaker John W. Mc-Cormack of Massachusetts, six other Cabinet officers and many high government officials also

> Goldberg moved to the court from the post of secretary of la-

tional oath in the justices' private over. conference room. Only the other justices were present. at the desk of the court clerk.

along sectional lines.

lands from Antigua northward to to federal court orders demand-

and including the Virgin Islands. ing admission of Negro James H. orders.

Following the president's radio-

sharply. Senators from the North

and West praised it as being an

Somewhere in between was Sen.

Meredith to the all-white Univers-

ity at Oxford, Miss., Ellender

the court in this case a minute,

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.,

said succinctly, "I disagree entire-

with the President's speech."

Mansfield of Montana said,

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.

see how it can be bypassed."

television address Sunday night said.

bers of Congress attacked it be effective.'

that Goldberg had been named to replace Frankfurter, and Gold-berg stepped forward to take the

As Goldberg took his seat at the end of the high court bench, Associate Justice Potter Stewart leaned over, shook hands, and said, "Welcome Mr. Justice."

The whole ceremony took only 6½ minutes. The President left al-Goldberg first took the constitu- most immediately after it was

After the opening ceremonies, Warren turned quickly to routine The judges then entered the business. The first item was the court with Goldberg taking a seat admission of 45 attorneys to pracbusiness. The first item was the tice before the Supreme Court. Chief Justice Earl Warren an- After an 18-minute opening ses-

support wholeheartedly what he

Sen, Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.,

denouncing the speech and Ken-

"Just as we have in the past,

we shall continue to oppose the

the people of these United States

government into some form of a

totalitarian state," they declared.

Former President Harry S. Tru-

man, in a Kansas City interview,

the right track. He's doing exact-

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn.

crisis "sad and disgraceful" but

ever steps are necessary.'

ter were in the marble courtroom when the new justice, wearing the black silk robe of the office, swore to administer justice equally, without respect to persons

He is Kennedy's second appoint ment to the Supreme Court. His first, Byron R. White, was sworn in April 16.

This session, with a particularly heavy docket and expected to produce some momentous decisions. likely will tell whether their judicial views are liberal, conservative or somewhere in between. At 54, Goldberg, son of Jewish

immigrants, will be the third youngest member of the court. Justice Potter Stewart at 47 and Justice White at 45 are the young-

Goldberg joins the high tribunal when its dockets are crammed with more than 1,000 cases some of which are certain to produce momentous decisions. The court, for instance, will de-

The constitutionality of Bible reading and the saying of the Lord's Prayer in public schools. the University of Mississippi in- pressed the sentiments of the gov-The final outcome of sit-in racial tegration crisis split generally ernment and the people of the United States extremely well. I

demonstrations in the South. Fixing of new standards for reapportionment of legislative districts in the states. Before going on vacation last June 25, the court set up the

heavy preliminary work load by

agreeing to hear 83 appeals early Eastland joined Sen. John Stenin its new term. Among these are nis and five of Mississippi's six 12 cases argued last term and House members in a statement held over for reargument in the new term, presumably because the justices were unable to reach deral forces to back up the court agreement.

As the 94th man to

Supreme Court, Goldberg will serve with appointees of four

Two of the justices were named by Franklin D. Roosevelt-Hugo Black and William O. Douglas. Justice Tom C. Clark was appointed by President Harry S. Truman. Four are appointees of Dwight D. Eisenhower - Warren, John M. Harlan, William J. Brennan and Stewart. Kennedy's two appointees, White and Goldberg, complete the court.

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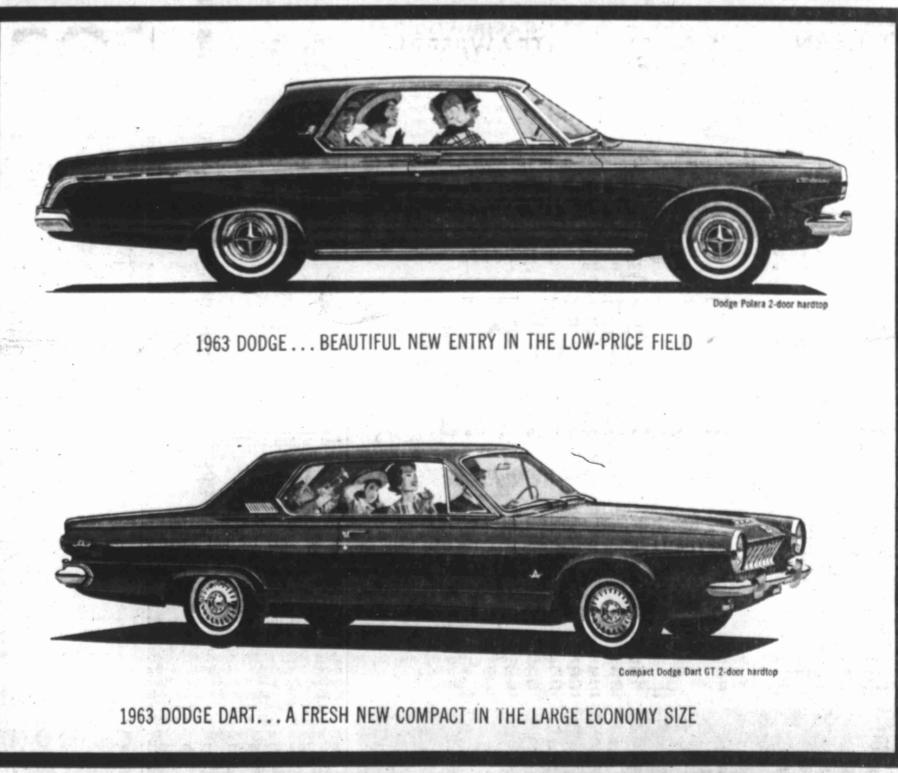
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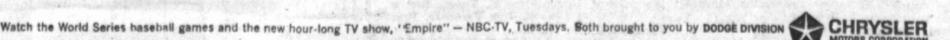
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In Dawson County, Standard No. 1 O'Brien is preparing to set temporary pumping until after swabbing an unreported zone between 8,391-417 feet.

Andrews

Cosden No. 1 Parmer CSL Fee, spotting C SW SW, labor 24-316, Parmer CSL survey, is bottomed at 12,746 feet and has plugged back to 4,802 feet. Swabbing re-covered 858 barrels of load oil and no water. Operator will swab 48 hours and test.

Dawson

Standard No. 1 O'Brien is preparing to set temporary pumping unit after swabbing 86 barrels of load oil and 53 barrels of load water in 10 hours. Perforations are between 8,391-417 feet. It spots C NE NE, section 13-266, Kent CSL survey.

Garza

Fair No. 1 Justice Estate, C SE SW SW, section 18-6, H&GN survey ,is digging below 5,897 feet in dolomite and shale.

Mitchell

Marathon No. 1 Nail, C SE SW, section 19-12, T&P survey, is shutin with 370 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of acid water and the operator will try swabbing. Perforations in 2% inch casing between 6,254-56 feet, were swabbed dry and then the operator treated the Cisco with 5,000 gallons of acid and 10,000 gallons of refined oil.

Sterling

14 miles northwest of Sterling City, has been plugged and abandoned at 9,135 feet. It was originally slated as a Credo (Wolfcamp) site and then was projected deeper as a wildcat. Location was C NW SE, section 9-30, W&NW survey.

Training To

Men in the Big Spring reserve police will meet for a training session in the police classroom at 7 p.m. today, Chief Jay Banks said

basic training behind us this that tied up more than 200 Amerweek," he said. "We plan to com- ican-flag ships for a week. plete the course and get the men qualified on the firing range. Seven men qualified last Satur- ILA - ordered its 75,000 mem-

"We will continue some training after all have completed the present course. The original basic training was set up for 36 hours but we will have about 42 hours by the end of this week. On top of the basic training," Banks said, "several of the men are putting in from 16 to 20 hours each week in cars with officers for practical training. Some of them have been used in working traffic, and handling parking, at public gatherings like the Shrine circus, and the football games.

"By the end of this week, we weeks of fruitless bargaining. will probably have regular hours set up for the 18 men to work with goes before the longshoremen's An estimater 10,000 longshoremen's regular officers each day or night, work stoppage, more than 10,000 men are involved along the Gu and this will enable us to have of them labored at overtime wage Coast, with at least 5,000 of them two-man patrols in each car at

The men will study traffic regulations, control, and investigations day working force in operation, at before becoming trapped in th at tonight's session.

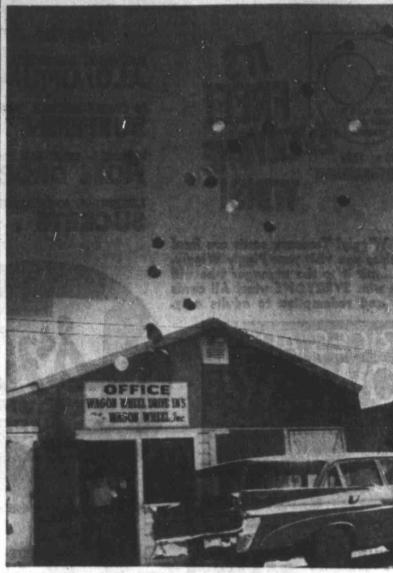
WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to artly cloudy through Tuesday. Cooler his afterneon and in east portion and outh tonight. Low tenight 48-58. High NORTHWEST TEXAS: Generally fair posted initially at both Houston posted in this afternoon and Galveston Tex Pickets also THEEST TEXAS: Clear to partly through Tuesday. Cooler this affi-and tonight. Low bonight 53-63. Tuesday 75-85.



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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Oct. 1, 1962



Hundreds Of Balloons

Helium-filled balloons were sent aloft this morning all over Texas as the Texas Restaurant Association began a month of promotion today. About 1,000 balloons were launched in Big Spring. Shown here is the launching at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. October has been designated Restaurant Month.

Longshoremen Go Out On Strike

Gulf Coast ports today after their contract expired. Within 10 hours. Reed, a Montoya wildcat about Taft-Hartley Act in an attempt to end the work stoppage.

> The presidential action, the first step in Taft-Hartley machinery, appeared to be the only immediate likelihood of bringing the un- Union and the Seafarers' Internaionized longshoremen back to tional Union - both AFL-CIO - to docks from New England to Tex- plan joint action in the labor dis-

Prospects for quick agreement

The White House said Kennedy would create a board of inquiry to report to him by Thursday on the nature and scope of the work stoppage. On the basis of the board's report, the President will decide whether to order the usual

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, during his administration, used a Taft-Hartley injunc-'We want to get the required tion to halt a waterfront strike

AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association bers off the job as of 12:01 a.m., when the union's old contract ex-

pired with 145 shipping firms. William V. Bradley, ILA president, issued a midnight statement from the union's New York headquarters, saying: "The mandate

"There is to be no work per-Maine to Brownsville, Tex., until tract differences. Spokesmen sa a favorable contract is signed." no progress was made. Negotiations collapsed Saturday | The union seeks a 30-hour wor

In an effort to clear ship car- ping costs 100 per cent.

rates Saturday and Sunday at 52 in the Houston and Galvesto New York harbor piers. With four times the usual Sunleast 54 ships left the port accord- idled ports.

ing to Charles McGee, spokesman for the New York Waterfront Commission. He said the number of departing ships set a record for longshoremen's action The stopped all operations at Gulf

Coast ports where pickets were Cooler this afternoon tonight. Low tonight and Galveston, Tex. Pickets also and Sheriff Sid Reeder bagged h were ordered posted in New Or- animal on the opening day, H leans, ILA officials there said. One ship, which arrived Sunday one slain by Roland Haminton from New Zealand with a cargo Lamesa, seemed to have been th of frozen beef, was stranded at total for the first day. Galveston.

Most vessels in Gulf ports managed to load or unload their car- in the county and that it is up t goes before the work stoppage hit. the rancher to release these per Some ships which could not load mits to hunters. The season ends took off with empty holds. ILA locals in Boston were using

crossing the picket lines.

Bryant, Caraway Win Tournament

They posted an 84.

In second place were John Taylor and Jodie Sabbato with 90. Jasper Atkins and Libby Saun- held at Webb Air Force Base Nov. ders took low net honors with 72 9-10-11. and Marvin Saunders and Made- "Orme wants to select a chairline Atkins were second with 74.

Plans are being made for a events to be held this year," Bill husband and wife tournament elther on Oct. 14 or Oct. 21. The day. "The organization is to be

NEW YORK (AP)-Longshore | Charleston, S.C., posted pickets men quit work on Atlantic and promptly at the midnight dead-

At Philadelphia, where some Roden Oil and Cosden No. 2-A President Kennedy invoked the 5,500 ILA members are affected. Sunday to unload vessels

In New York, ILA leaders arranged to meet with representatives of the National Maritime

Gulf Ports Deserted

HOUSTON (AP) - Gulf Coast ports were virtually deserted today from Lake Charles, La., to

Brownsville About the only persons stirring were pickets posted by striking members of the International Longshoremen's Association. Longshoremen of the South At-

lantic and Gulf Coast District the ILA walked off their jobs 12:01 a.m. (CST) to join othe The strike began when the ILA three-year-old contract expired. Ralph Massey, district pres

dent, said Sunday night no further of our membership of 'no con-tract, no work is now in effect. resentatives were planned. The formed on the waterfront from week and tried to iron out con

between the ILA and the New week, wage increases, hospita York Shipping Association, the and other benefits. Employer employers' group here, after have said these terms are u workable and would increase shi

areas.

Most ships took to the high sea

Bags Antelope On Opening Day

GAIL-Antelope season in Bo said that the one he killed an

Reeder said that there have bee 65 permits issued to landowner Oct. 13.

Reeder said he worked until 5 roving watchmen instead of picket | p.m. Saturday and succeeded in lines. John M. (Red) Moran, in- bagging his antelope before dusk. ternational vice president, said There are more antelope in Borthis would relieve other trades of den County, he reports, than last

Explorer Advisors To Meet Tonight

Douglas Orme, general chair-Weldon Bryant, Big Spring, and Melba Caraway, Roswell, N. M., Explorer Scout advisors and cabiwon low gross in the Scotch net representatives for 7:30 tonight foursome matches, at the Big at the conference room on the Spring Country Club on Sunday. fourth floor of the Petroleum build-

> Plans will be completed for the annual Explorer Whing-Ding to be

club course, bolstered by September rains, is in the best condition ed at the Whing-Ding from all over the Buffalo Trail Council."

STANTON - The Martin County Grand Jury empanelled Monday morning by Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District court, was still in session at noon and there was by Registrar Robert Ellis, who no immediate announcement did it under threat of contempt when it would complete its con- from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court sideration of the cases before it. of Appeals in New Orleans. Gil Jones, district attorney, said Monday morning he would lay seven felony matters before the grand jury. Top cases to be heard was a charge of murder with malice against Albino Matta.

rino Dives to death June 30. Other cases included two alleging robbery by assault naming tension of trouble. They didn't James Ray Jones and Henry O'Dell Burford as defendants. Other cases to have been pre-

He is alleged to have shot Victo-

Matilda Sandago Valles, indecent exposure; John Angel, defrauding with worthless check; Conway Arnold B. Preas, DWI second, and Jonny D. Hancock,

Grand Jury

In Session

Assault Charge Filed In Borden

GAIL - Sid Reeder, Borden County sheriff, said that a charge of assault with intent to rape has been filed in Borden County against Noel D. Marsalis, 39, Big Spring tourist court operator. He said that Marsalis has been taken in custody Monday by the Howard County sheriff's office and that bond would probably be set in the case sometime today in Gail. It is possible, the sheriff explained, that Marsalis will post bond in Big Spring and not come to Borden County today.

The alleged offense, Reeder reported, occurred on Sept. 25 near Lake J. B. Thomas. Complaining witness is a 16-year-old Big Spring through the familiar routine, said

Crash Kills 2

Johnny Harold Sansom, 51, of day in a collision of their trucks Justice Department, said: about 50 of them worked overtime at a highway intersection 17 miles north of Ballinger.

MARKETS

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NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 65 cents a bale lower to 35 higher, October 33.15 bid, December 33.75 and March 34.23 bid.

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MISSISSIPPI RIOTS

mitories of the 640-acre campus. spokesman said 4,000 regular Memphis, Tenn., marched Oxford, Miss., add lead 154: troops now are in Oxford. Meredith: campus.

The actual act of registering Meredith-as is done with all students at Ole Miss-was performed

At the five gates of the University, some students strode off campus, suitcases swinging at reported the campus secured. their sides. Whether they were quitting college was undeter-

Other students walked aimlessly around the campus, the drive for education dissipated in the talk much. They just walked and they looked-at the unsightly remnants of a night of tragedy. EERIE SIGHT

Meredith's registration was a strange and eerie sight. The Confederate flag-the ancient banner of the South which Gunter, 23, was shot twice, once ment. football fans of the school wave through the head and once at their football heroes on Satur- through the body. He was dead

of the Lyceum. Federal marshals, a bit the worse for wear after the night of shambles, surrounded the old Doric building. The only witnesses to an historic education event in this Shot, bullets, rocks and tossed sand college youths in one charge beep South bastion of segregation crisis, led a though the condition shot, bullets, rocks and tossed sand college youths in one charge that fell back a hundred yards were these marshals and a few

Meredith and his marshal escort got lost trying to locate his first class as a light rain began falling. Impassioned students, yelling constantly, shouted: "You've got blood on your

"How's it feel to have blood on your hands?"

"Nigger go home." The registration came solemnly. Registrar Ellis, obviously under strain, didn't smile as he went Sterling Slappey, a representative of the news magazine, U.S. News and World Report.

WON'T LEAVE A few minutes after Meredith and his escort circled the Lyceum and returned without finding the Goldsboro and John William proper class building, Edward rauders, who exploded into vio-Tetchum of Lubbock, died Satur- Guthman, spokesman for the U.S. lence even as President Kennedy "Marshals will escort Meredith

> about the campus as long as necessary. They won't leave him as long as he is in any danger." berthed at Baxter Hall, the cam-

streng during the night despite the lull in the disorder. An Army trained military police from Lamesa.

(Continued From Page 1) troops now are in Oxford.

5,283. In a resurgence of violence,

group of men attacked Army jeeps as they drove around the fired from a tree grove nearby campus area—heaving rocks and —drilled 20-odd holes through the bottles. The attack came at 7 a.m. Lyceum's front door, wounding about 45 minutes after the Army one marshal in the thigh. CROWDS ROUTED

Most of the jeeps attacked received smashed windshields. In each instance of attack, the soldiers screeched to a halt, formed meticulously and routed throwers of missiles.

A French newsman, Paul Guigas, a bullet in his back. He was reporting for the London Daily reach effective range. and Agence France Sketch Presse.

A jukebox repairman, George stopped running at a crucial mo- friends, including the Quarter days-hung at half staff in front on arrival at a hospital. State police said he was killed on the

campus. of the two marshals was serious. from the marshals, With the riot eight hours old at few minutes after 3 a.m. Gen. Billingslea ordered federal troops necessary to put down rioting. Their bayonets fixed, 200 military policemen trained in riot

held federal marshals and Nation- pellets. al Guardsmen trapped. WORST EXPLOSION This emotional explosion was the worst sinec the U.S. Supreme

cision outlawing segregation in public schools. It was the gravest crisis between Mississippi and the federal government since the Civil War. Mississippi National Guard units with bayonets had little success with the hit-and-run campus malence even as President Kennedy

Court made its historic 1954 de-

for peace and non-violence. Hour after hour the riot rose Halfway to daylight, 200 riot-

campus to lift the siege of the That was nearly as many hu- Lyceum, the stately three-story man beings as live in Oxford it- administration building that was The town's population is here when the Yankees marched as Electric Service Company Satin during the Civil War. SNIPERS BUSY:

High-powered rifle bullets

Now and again the sharp crack of a pistol punctuated the sporadic sniping of the rifleman or brick wall of the Lyceum.

Once the students commandeered a bulldozer, They roared manager, then presented Sisson hard, died amid the fog of tear slowly toward the marshals but it broke down before it could able radios, an expression of ap-

at the federal line. The truck, too,

Former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, the man who led the troops or-Two marshals and a newsman dered by President Eisenhower were among approximately 20 into Little Rock in 1957 in another sa; and Mrs. Sisson and Mrs. casualties, resulting from bird desegregation crisis, led a thou-

Walker jumped on the Confederate memorial and yelled: "If on the campus to use any force you can't win, go home. Don't stay at the university. But, let's not quit. We can win."

The second charge hour and a half the rioters had to a retreat in the face of gas local air traffic problems.

Vandalism Reports **Keep Police Busy**

Vandalism kept police on the been invited. jump during the weekend, with some serious damage reported.

Sunday night, some one entered the kitchen at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane then took all the food from the refrigerator and threw it on the broadcast a plea directly to them

and fell-but kept on-despite the tree limbs in the parking space being transferred from one floor indirect admission of Gov. Ross near Webb AFB; obscene words to another Sunday morning, R. Barnett, leader of the state's were written on a traffic sign at walked out the back door and disfight against integration, that he Birdwell and East Fifteenth; some appeared. pus apartment building where had given up physical resistance one threw a balloon full of water Meredith was housed Sunday to the thousands of marshals, mil- against the front door at 121 Monday morning, but police had a itary police and combat troops Wright, and a juvenile was ar- hold order placed on his car The government built up its massed around this college town, rested for taking newspapers from which had been impounded when stand at Northwest Seventh and

Party Honors Sisson, Melear

Long-time associates of A. B. Sisson and George Melear at Texurday night honored them at a retirement party given by Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney at their

McKinney made an elaborate presentation wrapped gift packages to the honorees. When Sisson got his heavy package open, it contained a collection of worn out connections and clamps. Melear's, who had rattled in a wild fusilade, the bul- been in charge of meter readers, lets kicking up dust in the red found an old, beat-up meter book in his package.

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R. L. (Jimmie) Beal, district and Melear with handsome portpreciation from TESCO employes who had known the two retiring Again, they drove a fire truck staff members for many years. Foremen and other long-time Century Club members, were Twice massed students charged guests at the affair along with against a shower of tear gas O. W. Hildebrand, Midland divigrenades hurled by the marshals. sion manager; Leroy Olsak, manager; Dick White, distribution superintendent; and Glenn Williams, line foreman from Lame-

Military Pilots Invited To Meet

Civilian and military pilots have been invited to attend a meeting erupted of the air transportation commitcontrol stood in front of the ad- through drifting fogs of tear gas tee of the Chamber of Commerce ministration building where for an but ground to a halt and turned Tuesday in an effort to iron out

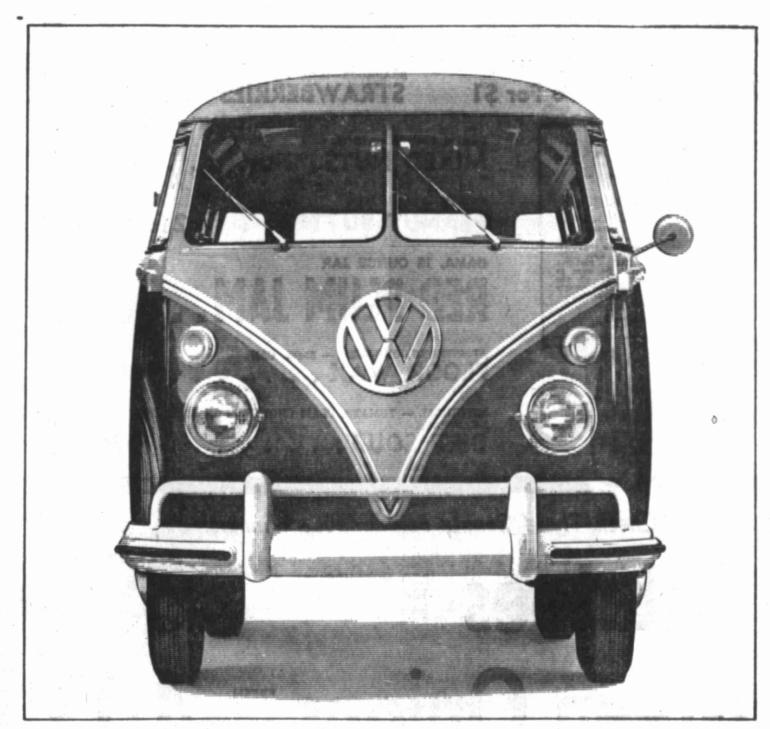
Although there are no serious problems, use of the airways by both military and civilians creates hazards occasionally, Dr. F. W. Lurting, chairman, said, Instructors from Webb Air Force Base, some of whom have never flown in a small aircraft, have The meeting is scheduled at 5:15

Prisoner Walks Away From Jail

p.m. at the Chamber.

Boys were reported breaking in the city jail while prisoners were

the man was arrested on a charge of drunkenness.



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ding on horseback, so "Horse Crazy" needn't feel that her dream of having such a wedding is out of line. At this particular wedding, for the "something old" the bride wore an old buckskin jacket. The "something new" was a big white felt cowboy hat. The

'something borrowed" was a silver saddle, and the "something blue" was a pair of blue denims. Even the horse was dressed for

DEAR ABBY: I was tickled to note in your column that a girl signed "Horse Crazy" inquired about the possibility of being mar-ried on horseback. My ambition is a little out of the ordinary, too. 1 would like to be married underwater. My boy friend and I belong to a skin-diving club and we think it would be fun to have an MESQUITES. Many of their underwater wedding. Has it ever been done, I wonder? So far every horseback and the weddings have one we have mentioned this to—been beautiful. I, for one, don't been done, I wonder? So far everyexcept our skin-diving club—thinks think it is so unusual. At least both the bride and groom were no idea how pure and spiritual you present. I once read where a coufeel underwater. After all, isn't wa- ple was married over the teleter a very important part of the phone. He was in Germany and

SKIN DIVER said "I do" long distance. Now DEAR SKIN DIVER: I have that's what I call goofy! never heard of an underwater wedding, so don't order the seaweed until you find a clergyman who shares your enthusiasm for it. Yours is a new version of water on the brain.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column signed HORSE CRAZY were people who held the sacra- 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Bevment of marriage in such low erly Hills, Calif.

Weddings DEAR ABBY: I attended a wed- esteem that they would consider

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DEAR ABBY

A Few Horsy

getting married on a horse! Marriage is a solemn and sober business and in my opinion there is only one proper setting for it. And that's in a church.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter got married on horseback July 29th of this year. The minister who performed the ceremony was on horseback, too. The bride and WAS THERE groom were dressed exactly alike, white shirts and black trousers white shirts and black trousers. The wedding took place at a rodeo and there were about 2000 people present. They had about 200 at the reception.

ALSO HORSE CRAZY DEAR ABBY: Tell "Horse Cazy" that there is a western riding club in Texas called THE members have been married on she was in the States, and they

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How to shocked me. I didn't know there Have a Lovely Wedding," send

JFK's Duty Inescapable'

Kennedy declares it was his in- accept it. escapable duty to call out troops "I deeply regret the fact that ders to enroll a Negro at the state branch was necessary in this case ters for the three consecutive

in a short radio-television address exhausted.

sweeping across the university to universities in nine other Southto universities in nine other Souththat the country has been shaken

chief executive.

Courts of law, all the way up to the Supreme Court, Kennedy said in his speech, ordered Meredith's admission into the university. When the orders were defied and these who tried to correct them out to permit Meredith's enroll-these who tried to correct them out.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-President | dent was therefore inescapable. I

Grim, yet conciliatory at times, the President said Sunday night to a chest said Sunday night to said Sun but all other avenues and alterna-

in a short radio-television address to the nation that he hoped it would be unnecessary to use troops, even though conciliation and persuasion had failed to obtain admission of James H. Meredith.

After his address, Kennedy sat beside the telephone in his office getting up-to-the-minute reports on rioting, gunfire and teargas sweeping across the university compute at Oxford and the analysis of the state o

campus at Oxford — and the arrival on the scene of federal military reinforcements.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and several members of the White House staff kept the vigil with the House staff kept the vigil with the Ross Barnett, had accommunist to universities in line other bodies. The President had put off his address for 2½ hours, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. In the interval, U.S. marshals had installed Meredith on the Ole Miss campus and from the Chinese Communist Control Contr

were threatened with arrest and violence, the U.S. Court of Appeals "made clear the fact that the enforcement of its order had become an obligation of the United States government."

"Even though this government had not originally been a party to the case," the chief executive said, "my responsibility as Presi-

Crossword Puzzle

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More than 500,000 persons marched through the Square of Heavenly Peace in Peiping, but not a single Soviet official of im- DEL MONTE portance sat in the reviewing CATSUP 14-0z. stand with Chinese leader Mao

Soviets Snub

Anniversary

Red China On

TOKYO (AP) - The Soviet

Union snubbed Red China's mas-

sive 13th anniversary celebration

today, underlining the continuing

rift between the giants of commu-

a purge of some size is continu-

nist criticism.

Premier Chou En-lai in a speech Sunday night lumped "modern revisionists" - apparently meaning Yugoslav President Tito and perhaps Soviet Premier Khrushchev-together with the United States, imperialists and re-actionaries who he said were trying to isolate Red China and force her to change her policies. Chou said such a campaign would never succeed.

The attack continued today in the keynote speech of Vice Pre-mier-Foreign Minister Chen Yi in Peiping's Red Square. He called for unity in a struggle against

Khrushchev sent the usual telegram of congratulations, but he and other ranking Soviet leaders boycotted a rally in Moscow.

On domestic matters Chou Enlai told a Peiping reception last night, "The serious natural disasyears from 1958 to 1961 and the

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Evidence of continuing tension in Peiping's relations with Moscow was coupled with admissions of shortcomings and mistakes on the home front-and a hint that

CLASS STRUGGLE

The People's Daily, official or gan of the party, said "in the past year, the class struggle our people experienced at home and internationally has been extremely complicated and acute."

The ideoloical dispute dividing Red China and the Soviet Union was aggravated last week by the visit of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to Yugoslavia, a constant target of Chinese Commu-

"U.S. imperialist policies of ag-gression and war," an apparent dig at what Peiping considers a soft Soviet policy of peaceful co-DEL MONTE WHOLE existence with the West.

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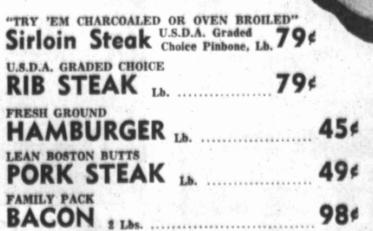
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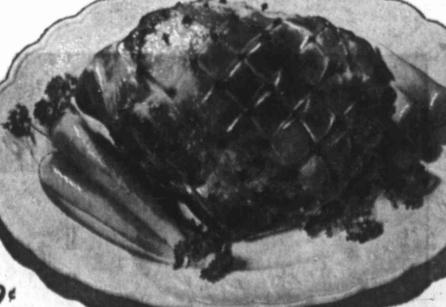
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HERD'S HIGH — Leyton Orient's Stan Charlton appears to be acting as a springboard for Dave Herd of Manchester during soccer match at Leyton, England.



ARSENAL NEWCOMER — Crew of a new U. S. Army M-110 eight-inch howitzer prepare it for firing at Renton, Wash. The hydraulically-operated spade at the rear of the self-propelled vehicle anchors the field artillery piece against the recoil.



CHAMPION'S CONVOY — Spotter plane flies over Tramontana as the craft speeds along after the start of the international offshore powerboat race from Isle of Wight to Torquay, England. The 39-foot, 2,308-horsepower vessel won the 170-mile race.



SHOW ONLY — The startling hairdo that Adela Deethe models is definitely not for windy weather. It was created to draw attention to a San Francisco benefit.



OLD ORDER PASSES — A workman cleans the base which formerly held bust of English King George V, background, in the Jubilee Gardens at Kampala, U. Ja. A new statue will replace it as the African country gains its independence in October.



NOMINATED—
Hobart Taylor Jr., 41, of Detroit, was chosen by President
Kennedy to be the operating
chief of President's panel on
equal employment opportunity.



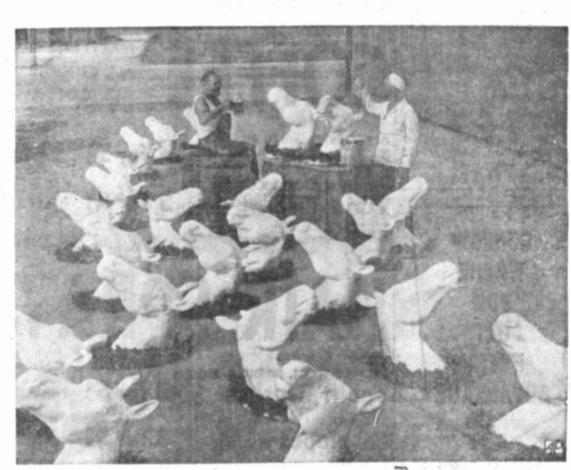
BIG SPLASH — Rider Andre Le Goupil of France and his mount, Jacasse B, send water spraying as they tumble at Jump in steeplechase at Stamford, England.



FUTURE HOPE — Dickie Stockton, 11, works out at Forest Hills, N. Y. Officials have tabbed the New York boy as a top tennis prospect in six or seven years.



A P P R O V E D — The nomination of Thurgood Marshall, former NACP counsel, to the 2nd United States Circuit Court of Appeals has been confirmed by the U. S. Senate.



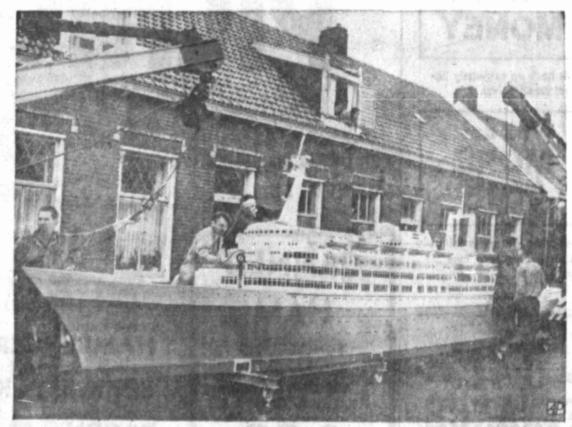
PREP FOR FESTIVAL — Workers take a welcome rest as they prepare wooden horses' heads used to decorate dance halls during the annual Munich beer festival. The Munchner Oktoberfest is one of the highlights in German city's social calendar.



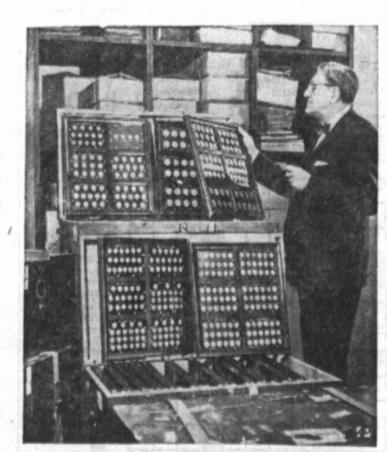
EYE CATCHER — Many Dallas motorists did a double take when they saw this. It's only a dummy secured to signboard to draw attention to a new store opening.



WADING TO POSITION — Vietnamese riflemen move from U. S. Marine helicopter through rice paddles to assault Viet Cong positions near the Cambodian border.



ROLLING TO SEA — A huge model of the ocean liner Rotterdam is inched through streets of Slikkerveer en rout o Rotterdam harbor for shipment to New York. The model is intended for display at a pier which the Holland-America line will use.



RARE CACHE — Financier Louis E. Eliasberg Sr. views part of his U. S. coin collection in a Baltimore bank vault. He says it is a complete run of U. S. coins.

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On Comeback Try

Mario Wallenda, 22, a crippled circus aerialist who is trying for a comeback, walked haltingly from Detroit's Rehabilitation Center before leaving for his father's home in Sarasota, Fla. Mario's spine was shattered when two members of the Great Wallenda aerialist act were killed last Jan. 30 during a performance. Mario said he wanted to return to the act if possible.

TEXAS RECORD

14 Amendments On Nov. 6 Ballot

AUSTIN (AP) — When Texas tems of state and nation would voters mark their ballots Nov. 6 probably be destroyed and that

The 1961 Legislature referred 14 state constitutional amendments to voters in the general election, one more than the previous high mark in 1919 and 1935.

Since 1876, when the Texas constilution was adopted, 250 amendments have secured the two-thirds vote of each house of the Legislature necessary for submission to

The people have adopted 144 and rejected 89. Three were never submitted to the electorate.

The proposed amendments, their arguments for and against their acceptance include:

House Joint Resolution 32, appearing 14th on the ballot, would vide for trials de novo in appeals sons from \$1.5 million to \$2.5 milfrom justice of the peace courts lion to county courts and in appeals from decisions of administrative agencies and executive departments of the state or of political subdivisions.

the entire case is considered by Development Board to acquire the appellate court as if no trial and develop water storage facili had occurred in the lower court ties in reservoirs and to dispose or administrative agency.

Currently, on such an appeal, the higher court would consider only whether there was "substantial evidence" to support the decision or ruling and whether the create four hospital districts in law was followed in reaching the

Supporters of this amendment argue it preserves the right to trial by jury.

Opponents contend that the amendment does not just preserve the right to trial by jury, but enlarges its effect.

Senate Joint Resolution 13, 7th on the ballot, would give the Legislature the power to provide for temporary succession to public offices in the event of enemy attack.

Proponents argue that is case of an attack chaos could result at all levels of government and the compensation insurance to emamendment is needed to insure continuity of state and local governmental operations. Opponents HJR say that in the event of nuclear

New York Times Begins First W. Coast Edition

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Publication of the West Coast edition of the New York Times began to-

The western edition was dis- marily in Dallas County cannot tributed to 13 western states in-cluding Alaska and Hawaii. It is a change. It also provides that ad duplicate of the New York edition, minus local New York news.

News is transmitted from New York at 1,000 words per minute election. and set into type at Rodgers-Mc-Donald Publishers, Inc.

printed six days a week. Subscrib- Mexico to regulate motor vehicles ers will continue to receive the on public beaches as well as lit-Sunday paper by mail.

be faced with the largest surviving lawmakers would have slate of constitutional amend-ments ever proposed at one time. cies existed and who were available to fill even those vacancies

SJR 12, 10th on the ballot, permits state employes to serve as advisors and consultants to feder al, state and local agencies. Un der the amendment, employed could be reimbursed for expenses occurred on their additional post provided there was no conflict of interest involved and that their administrative head approved.

SJR 9, second on the ballot, and SJR 7, eighth on the ballot, would raise public welfare expenditure limits. The first, SJR 9, would position on the ballot and some hike the maximum amount of state funds which can be spent for assisting the aged, blind and dependent children from \$47 million a year to \$52 million. SJR would raise the limit on total state expenditures for aid to totalgive the Legislature power to pro- ly and permanently disabled per-

and related provisions are not af-

WATER STORAGE HJR 46, fourth on the ballot would authorize the Texas Water of such facilities and the right to use them under legislative direc-

SJR 22, third on the ballot, would authorize the Legislature to four counties, Hopkins, Castro, Ochiltree and Hansford.

HJR 70, ninth on the ballot, would authorize the Legislature to create two hospital districts in Brazoria County.

HJR 51, fifth on the ballot, would permit the Legislature to provide by statute for establishment of hospital districts with power to issue bonds for the acquisition and maintenance of the hospitals. This would eliminate the need for such amendments as SJR 22 and HJR 70.

HJR 25, appearing first would enable the Legislature to allow counties and other political subdivisions to provide workmen's

HJR 36, appearing sixth, would allow elective officers of counties and other political subdivisions to participate in a retirement, dis-ability and death compensation

SJR 25, appearing 11th, would allow resale of lands in the veterans land fund to non-veterans. Such resales would apply only to repossessed land previously of-fered for resale to veterans but

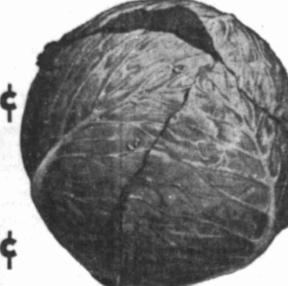
not bought by them. viously approved in an independ ent school district located pri valorem taxes can be levied in those areas newly taken into such school districts without further

SJR 19, appearing 12th, would permit the Legislature to au-thorize the governing body of The western edition will be counties bordering on the Gulf of tering of such areas.



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SAFEWAY

This One Almost Paid Off

Humberto Hernandez (left) and Jimmy Marcum (11) are shown grappling for a football Hernandez came down with in Friday night's football game between Big Spring and Snyder here. Her-

nandez, a Big Spring player, caught the pass and the Steers almost scored the tying touchdown on the ensuing play. Snyder won the game, however, 14-8. (Photo by Keith McMillin).

NL Playoff Opens Today, Winner Will Meet Yanks

"I knew it was gone," said smiling Willie Mays,

"Damn it, damn it," said dejected Johnny Podres.

That just about summed up the feelings of the players Sunday at the two focal points of major league baseball-in San Francisco where the Giants won, and in Los Angeles, where the Dodgers lost and brought about the fourth penant playoff in National League

Mays, who hadn't had a hit in his last 10 trips to the plate, led off in the eighth with Houston and San Francisco locked in a 1-1 tie. and tagged a one-strike pitch over the left field fence for his 47th homer and a 2-1 Giants' victory.

Podres, who had a two-hit shutand the St. Louis catcher hit it into the lower left field stands for

Unbeaten List Is Dwindling

By The Associated Press

Only a sixth of the starting field was left with unbeaten, untied records Monday as the Texas schoolboy football campaign moved into

This means that after four weeks of play, 509 teams have been defeated or tied. Defending champion Wichita Falls of Class AAAA is among

27 in that division with perfect records. The others include Spring Branch, which has arisen as the probable power of the south,

There will be three games this week involving unbeaten, untied teams. One is an important conference game since it is between two of the Dallas teams of Dist. 6 Hillcrest and Samuell

Denison plays Texarkana and Harlandale and Brackenridge of San Antonio clash in other games matching perfect record teams. In addition to Port Arthur of AAAA steps down to meet Orange, an undefeated, untied team of Class AAA. In fact, Orange is one of the state champion-

hip contenders. Dumas, the Class AAA chamon, has lost a game but it was to an AAAA team. The Demons move up to play El Paso Austin's undefeated, untied outfit

Perryton of AAA plays Dalhart of AA. Olney meets Jacksboro, Karnes City clashes with Cuero. in the AA division's games matching unbeaten teams

There are no games in this category in Class A, where New London is a heavy favorite for the

an upset at the hands of the un-

der-dog Snyder Tigers, the Big

Spring Steers today buckled down

to the grim business of invading

the den of the state champs, the

Wichita Falls Coyotes on Friday

instead of getting ready for Sny-

der their boys were pointing for

Wichita. The Steers found out the

hard way that their easy landslide

victory over Plainview was de-

ceptive and that it will take su-

per-effort to contend with the

Wichita Falls lacks the stars of

previous years, but it has depth

at every position. The Coyotes

play it straight, and they play it

Coach Don Robbins said that

one of the big tasks was in get-

ting the team in shape and to

step up charging, reaction and

champion Covotes.

Coaches agreed that last week



The combination of the Giants' fifth victory in the last seven games and the Dodgers' fourth consecutive defeat and sixth in games since they built a fourgame lead only last Monday left the two clubs in a tie for the

A three-game playoff begins to-day at 3 p.m. EST in San Francisco, where Billy Pierce (15-6) will likely start against the Dodgers' Sandy Koufax (14-6). The second game, matching the Gi ants' Jack Sanford against Stan Williams, and the third game, if necessary, will be played in Los

The World Series, with the American League champion New

Out For Season

LUBBOCK (AP)—Texas Tech's eading passer, sophomore quarterback James Ellis, is out for the season. He suffered torn knee ligaments in the game with Texas Saturday night.

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE (6 furlongs)—Olliweists, 10. 3.20, 2.20; Emma W., 3.80, 2.80; me 1:11.4. Time 1:11.4.

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs)—Phoenix Pride, 16.90, 6.90, 3.66; Little M. D., 13.60, 29; Singing Ace, 2.80, Time 1:11.4.

DAILY DOUBLE—42.40.
THIRD RACE (5½ furlongs)—Ens Modile, 18.60, 8.40, 7.60; Clovis Gal. 6.20, 40; My Boy, 7.90, Time 1:07.1.

FOURTH RACE (5½ furlongs)—Beau Clerc, 11.80, 5.80, 4.40; Boxey Rebellion, 60, 6.20; Mr. Ray, 5.40, Time 1:11.2.

FIFTH RACE (1 mile)—Sevens up. 1.60, 6.80, 3.60; Luna Chico, 7.20, 4.00;

FIFTH RACE (1 mile)—Sevens up. 11.60, 6.80, 3.60; Luna Chico. 7.20, 4.00; Córazon De Ora, 2.60. Time 1:38.4. SEVENTH RACE (1 mile & 1*a)—Dry Rob-Roy, 6.20, 3.20, 2.80; Tiena, 2.80, 2.40; Lou Hill, 3.40. Time 1:53.3. EIGHTH RACE (1 mile)—Diamond Ox Plow, 5.60, 4.20, 3.20; Say U. 6.40, 4.40; Trojan Courtesan, 5.90. Time 1:38.4. NINTH RACE (6 furlongs)—Win Abreeze, 20.60, 8.80, 4.20; Free N Gay, 5.90, 3.20; Fine Stroke, 2.60. Time 1:11.1. TENTH RACE (1 mile)—Tribal Justice, 33.90, 14.60, 5.60; Vingh, 7.60, 7.90; Captain Youni, 3.20. Time 1:39 flaf. Quincila — \$75.00. Total Handie—\$186.191. tice. 33.00, 14.60. 5.60; Vingh. 7.60. 7.00; Captain Youn; 3.20. Time 1:39 flat. Quinella — \$75.00. Total Handle—\$186.191, attendance 4.135,

Steers, Jolted By Upset,

Prepare For Wichita Falls

seem to stick against Snyder.

BIG GATE AT

Unofficial tabulations show

6,533 paid at the Big Spring-

Snyder game here Friday. Of-

ficials estimated that, counting

bands, workers, etc. that at-

tendance topped 7,000: The

Tickets for this Friday's

game in Wichita Falls will be

on sale at the business office

Wednesday and Thursday

gross was \$7,048.80.

only.

FIRST GAME

split, each taking a 3-1 decision. getting a runner beyond second a homer that carried the Cardin-the shot that won it for the Gi-Podres (15-13) had given up "I hit it good," said Mays, of base. out with one out in the eighth, als to a 1-0 triumph over the ants. "I don't know if that was only the two hits and hadn't perbiggest homer ever-or not." mitted a runner past first base when Oliver connected for the

Los Angeles Angels twice, 4-3 and ing their scoreless innings string Means. 6-1, and Washington and Boston to 21 while keeping them from FULLBACKS - Willie Podres was sure. This was the best game I had clincher.

position, starts Thursday.

over the New York Mets.

Pete Runnels Wins 2nd Batting Crown

te and Jim Pendleton.

nels of the Boston Red Sox cap- Mantle took it in 1956 with a .353 batting championship Sunday as Mickey Mantle's belated bid for his second title fell five points cinnati's Frank Robinson.

Runnels, veteran first baseman, sat out both ends of the doubleheader against Washington because of the flu and finished with .326 average. Mantle collected two hits in three tries in his final three playoff against San Frangame and wound up at .321. The New York Yankees' star outfielder barely qualified for title consideration, finishing with the minimum 502 total appearances.

Runnels won his first batting

Buddy Weaver Is Texas Winner

HOUSTON (AP)-Buddy Weaver won the \$5,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament by four strokes Suntaking \$1,000 first money with 276 for 72 holes.

The Lake Jackson pro closed with a 1-over-par 72. Babe Hiskey of Houston also had a windup 72 for 280 and sec-

ond place money of \$650. ton player, and Tom Burke of Corpus Christi tied for third with and Holmes, the quarterback. 284. Burke won \$550. Marti is an

snared three TD passes this sea-

Wichita runs from a number of

offensive patterns, but the single

wing right is the favorite. The

NEW YORK (AP) - Pete Run-1 crown in 1960 with a .320 mark. In the National League, Tommy

Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers holds a five-point lead over Cin-Reds outfielder collected safeties in three at bats in his final game Sunday and lifted his average to .342.

Davis is batting .347. However, his performance in the best-of cisco will count in the regular season records

Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins won the American League home run and runs batted in titles. He slammed 48 homers and drove in 126 runs.

Willie Mays of San Francisco linched his second National League home run crown by smashing his 47th. Hank Aaron of Milwaukee finished second with

Coahoma Prepares For Big Lake

COAHOMA - Fresh from a victory over Loraine, the Coahoma Bulldogs face an acid test Friday when they go to Big Lake.

Coach Jimmy Spann is working feverishly with his Bulldogs to find some way to stop Franklin. the 224-pound Big Lake fullback, Holmes can do the 100-yard dash in 9.7, so the pass option rollout s a favorite Big Lake play.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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1962 standings ex Jolted to a rude awakening by pursuit. Particular attention will center on Sonny Milam, who be given to tackling, which didn't runs tailback on the single wing and quarterback on the T. Defens-If the Steers can single out any ing Micky Maroney won't be easy. gers and Giants.
SUNDAY'S RESULTS boys to halt, they will have to either, for the Coyote end has

team also uses the T and the T AMERICAN LEAGUE slot formations, along with pitchouts and country sweeps, tactics which Snyder employed with efservices of Dick Irons, who suffered a concussion Friday. He appeared all right, but Robbins was going to take it easy with he responds. Baxter Moore went out with leg cramps, but more conditioning should bring his legs around.

Minnesota I. Baltimore 0
Detroit 6. Kansas City 1
Cleveland 4-6. Los Angeles 2-1
Washington 3-1. Boston 1-3
JUNIOR WORLD SERIES
Louisville (AA) 2. Atlanta (IL) 1 (Louisville icads best-of-7 series 3-2)

In Top Echelon Fight Force Academy at Dallas and Arkansas, plowing with devas then there's the Texas-Tulane tating fury over intersectional clash that Texas will be highly

foes, turns its attention to South- favored to win. The league hasn't done well against its neighbors either. Texas A&M took a 6-3 licking from Houston last week. The latter beat Baylor 19-0 the week before while West Texas State was trimming Texas Tech 30-27.

Two conference games are scheduled Saturday. Texas Tech paign moving last week with a will clash with Texas A&M at Colcrushing 34-0 victory over Texas lege Station while Texas Christian and Arkansas tangle in Fort Tech. The Longhorns resume intersectional strife Saturday night



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LOOKING Redskins Win Upset YEM OVER Victory Over Cards

By TOMMY HART

The Redskins lead the Eastern

Louis fumbles and intercepted

defense halfback Dale Hack-

Snead hit Mitchell with scoring

Tigers Close

With Victory

The Tigers closed out a 16-9 sea-

son Sunday at Colorado City, ex-

ploding in the fifth for 14 runs be-

Every batter to come up in the

the second trip. The Tigers had

another his inning in the ninth.

but this was gilding the lily. Colo-

rade City, which managed but sev-

en hits off T. Fierro, bunched

hits with walks and errors to score

The 16 victories for this season

gave the Tigers a respectable rec-

ord, for the team is in the process

of rebuilding almost entirely with

GRID RESULTS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
een Bay 49. Chicago 0
illadelphia 34. Cleveland 7
ow York 31. Pittsburgh 27

ins 27. Los Angeles 17
AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Franco cf-p Garcia 3b-if Mart'nez sa

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three in the eighth.

Ma'neg 3b

Don Robbins, the local high school football coach, says he's to figure out how to stop the of St. Louis' scores. going to do nothing this week to Washington Redskins? antagonize anyone in Wichita Falls-the mayor, the superinten-Conference today after their sec dent, the director of athletics, ond straight upset victory, a 24-14 Coyote grid mentor Hunter Kirkpatrick and, most of all, the 2-0-1 record that includes a tie Wichita Falls football team.

less Rams (0-3), get the next chance, but the Redskins must 'When they address me, if they do, I'm going to say, 'Yes sir, or no sir," Robbins said . be favored (no snickers, please)

Big Spring, of course, plays in the Cleveland Browns and Cards. Wichita Falls Friday and Robbins The Packers and Lions, both would rather be facing a docile with 3-0 marks, play in Green outfit which regards its test with Bay, Wis., next week. The de-Big Spring as just another game fending champion Packers disthan a dedicated opponent,

If Big Spring can keep the boys day, while Detroit did the same it now has and benefit from addi- to Baltimore with a 29-20 victory. things for them. tions off the splendid Runnels and Both losers are now 2-1. Goliad junior high school squads, it could field a potent football club Giants moved into second place in

Consider this list of boys who 27 victory over Pittsburgh (1-2); will be back next season (not Cleveland (1-2) was upset for the listed in order): ENDS — DeeRoby Gartman, by Philadelphia's Eagles, 35-7; Coye Conners, Robert Goodlet, the Rams lost to Dallas, 27-17,

Richard White, Mike McAlister, and San Francisco won its first, Teddy Graham, Ralph Clemons, 21-7 over Minnesota. Henry Lopez, Woody Martenson and Lewis Moss.

TACKLES - Dick Irons, Thurman Randle, Skipper Sabbato, trick for the 'Skins. This time Rickey Perdue, John Roden, William Caire, Steve McCombs, Max Leroy Anderson, Ricca defense, which recovered four St. Flores, Mike Stewart and Kent

GUARDS Howard Bain, Marvin Bell, Gary osition, starts Thursday. kety blank pitch and I get beat."

In the other closing National Mays homer came off Houston Lee Anderson, Larry Jones, Tim Smith, Ralph Lydic, Larry Helton League games Sunday, John Tsi- starter Dick Farrell (10-20), who and Joe Louis Brown.

touris' five-hitter led Cincinnati to had been touched for Ed Bailey's | CENTERS - Kenny Chrane, E. 4-0 victory over Philadelphia. 17th homer in the fourth inning J. Self, Alan Clanton, Charles Pittsburgh edged Milwaukee, 4-3, that sent the Giants out to a 1-0 Burdette, Junior Holland, Marlin on Dick Groat's decisive double lead. The Colts tied it in the sixth Leroy Bowers, Wayne Root and and the Chicago Cubs pulled off against Billy O'Dell on singles Bill Woods.

a triple play in a 5-1 decision by Roman Mejias, Bob Aspromon- QUARTERBACKS Fierro, Rickey Earle, Gary Gres-In the American League, the Chicago White Sox belted the much the same with Cards' start- HALFBACKS — Baxter Moore, champion New York Yankees, 8-4. er Curt Simmons and Podres Gordon Morris, Tommy Erhardt, Minnesota blanked Baltimore, 1-0, matching serves. Simmons (10-10) Johnny Hughes, Milton Rangel behind Camilo Pascual's three- allowed only five hits, hurling the and Felix Hilario. hitter. Detroit whipped Kansas second straight St. Louis shutout WINGBACKS - Charles West,

fore going on to win 17-3. City, 6-1. Cleveland defeated the against the Dodgers and extend- Larry Broughton and Dub Mc-

Johnson, Jerry Thurman, Larry Harper and Sam Evans. Add to those names

Navarette, Greg Pate, Tom Whatley, Kirby, Terry Smith, Bobby Griffin and Tony Saracho-all of whom should qualify to be sophomores next year-and you get an idea of the depth the potential of the 1963

young players. The hardest transition for a boy playing football here comes when he graduates from the ninth grade to the high school squad. Not every junior high graduate can take the rough treatment he

invariably gets but those who do stick it out usually emerge as splendid football players. Likely as not, they were regulars on seventh, eighth and

ninth grade teams for three straight years. Once they reach the high school level of competition, however, they automatically become cannon fodder, unless they're exceptionally good. They take the licks dished out by upper classmen from Monday through Saturday every week and then sit on the bench and watch others

play on Friday night. The licks they take as sophs, however, stand them in good stead throughout their high school days and, more than anything else, help them get ready for the punishment varsity opponents hand out in their junior and senior

MAJOR SWC GAME

Conference warfare this

week and waiting for the Razor-

backs are the embattled Texas

These two teams, rated in the

top tier along with Texas, clash

at Fort Worth Saturday night in

Texas got the conference cam-

when they are hosts to Tulane. Intersectionally, the league is in arrears as the result of one of

the blackest Saturdays along this

line in years. Conference teams

played five games with outside

Only Arkansas was able to post

Texas Christian took a 21-20

licking from Miami, Southern

Methodist was strapped 33-3 by

Southern California and Baylor

was tumbled 24-14 by Pittsburgh.

Louisiana State to a 6-6 tie, and

it had to use a sophomore quar-

terback when all the veteran

men-under were knocked out by

The conference now stands 4-5-1

in intersectional warfare for the

shead this week, with three games

Rice draws Penn State in Hous-

ion, Southern Methodist plays Air

eason. It has a chance to

Rice pulled an upset by playing

a victory. The Razorbacks ran

foes, lost three and tied one.

over Tulsa 42-14.

being played.

the first big game of the cham-

Christian Horned Frogs:

Arkansas, TCU Meet

The Green Bay Packers and De- the Cleveland castoff six TDs so rushing lead from Cleveland's troit Lions will find out who's boss far. He totaled 147 yards on seven Jimmy Brown when he gained of the National Football League's receptions, while Snead com-Western Conference in a hurry, pleted 13 of 22 passes for 217 Packers, scoring three times. The but who (and don't laugh) is going yards. John David Crow got both former LSU star now has 323 yards to Brown's 260. The latter Jim Taylor, Green Bay's bruis- got only 38 against the eagles.

Three Good Things pasting of St. Louis Sunday, for a against Dallas. Los Angeles' win-Mean First Place after victories over the likes of The Packers and Lions, both

They say bad things come in league's No. 1 quarterback eight posed of the Chicago Bears' first place dreams in a 49-0 lacing Suntrees. But not for the Dallas place dreams in a 49-0 lacing Suntrees. But not for the Dallas so far in his first AFL season. Texans in the American Football He ran his passing yardage to League this year, It's three good 678 yards, picking Buffalo's de-

First, Coach Hank Stram has In other games, the New York come up with the quarterback he's been looking for the past two the Eastern Conference with a 31second straight week, this time Haynes.

tionable defense now is rated as career. the league's best. Once more it was Norm Snead's

'Put 'em all together, and they passing and Bobby Mitchell's runspell first place in the Western ning and receiving that did the Division with a 3-0 mark after Sunday's 41-21 blasting of the they had additional help from Buffalo Bills, who are winless in Washington's suddenly revitalized four games.

> (2-2) to a 42-33 victory over Oak- the ground from Keith Lincoln, were not scheduled.

Dawson passed for three touch- yard run.

downs against the Bills, giving the

more on the ground. seasons in Len Dawson. Also, to ing scorer, kicked four field goals go with the former Purdue ace's and two extra points for Denver pinpoint passing Dallas continues against the Titans, Bronco quarto get the running from Abner terback Frank Tripucka threw one touchdown pass and scored And third, Stram's once-ques- his first TD in a 3-year AFL

fenses for 258, and then added 59

New York lost quarterback Lee Grosscup with a knee injury on their offense sputtered thereafter;

Hadl, who's supposed to make San Diego fans forget about the Denver (3-1) continued its surge now-departed Jack Kemp, the four passes, one being a TD shot in the West with a solid 32-10 vic- quarterback who paced the Chargtory over New York (2-2) while ers to two divisional titles, threw rookie John Hadl led San Diego three TD passes. He had help on land (0-3). Houston and Boston who set up one TD with a 45-yard run, and scored one with an 86-

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Stanford Ends Drought, May Vault Into Top Ten

By The Associated Press.

It was just a couple of years powerful it wasn't forced to punt ago that there was some talk once in a 41-7 rout of North Caroabout giving up football at Stan-lina, and Texas (No. 3) swept fifth inning scored for the Tigers, ford. Right now the Indians stand past Texas Tech, 34-0. either the first time at bat or on a good chance of vaulting into the list of the nation's top ten college more trouble against Air Force,

> the nation's ranked the weekend, which may serious- downs in the last half and finished ly jeopardize their positions on 20-6. the select list,

> Stanford, unbeaten in two starts this season, has to rank as a prime candidate if one or more ern California (No. 9) smacked should fail in the balloting. The Indians upset sixth-ranked

Michigan State, 16-13, proclaiming an end to a drought that had brought them only four victories in two years. They didn't win a game in 1960, and there was some talk about giving up the sport.

State prompted some quips from o Stanford coach Jack Curtis.

"They probably weren't taking us too seriously," he observed. 'No one else does, why should

And Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, though disappointed in the upset, said when asked where Stanford had made its major improvements: "That's easy. In heir scoring.

The other upsets involving the top teams both were ties. Missouri (No. 10) salvaged a scoreless tie with Minnesota after stopping the Gophers inside the 5-yard three times, and Louisiana State (No. 5) matched Rice, 6-6. But if the lower half of the top ten is in for a shakeup, there seems to be little doubt about the top three or four teams retaining

Top-dog Alabama, the defending National champion, humbled Tulane, 4-6, for its second straight; Second-ranked Ohio State

their positions.

leashed an offense that was so

Penn State (No. 4) had a little but the result was the same. The teams were upset victims over at half, but struck for two touch-Mississippi (No. 7) took Ken-

tucky, 14-0; Georgia Tech (No. 8) defeated Florida, 18-0, and South-Southern Methodist, 33-3.

The upsets weren't confined to the top ten however, with Auburn edging Tennessee, 22-21, Nebraska surprising Michigan, 25-13, Notre Dame taking Oklahoma, 13-7, and Washington beating Illinois, 28-7.

In some of the other major action. Arkansas added to its al-The triumph over Michigan ready impressive credentials with a 42-14 rout of Tulsa: Pittsburgh beat Baylor, 24-14; Army edged Syracuse, 9-2; Duke won over South Carolina, 21-8; Clemson defeated North Carolina State, 7-0, and Miami got past Texas Christian, 21-20.

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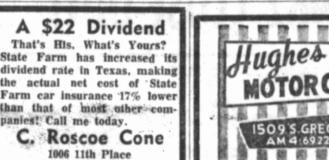




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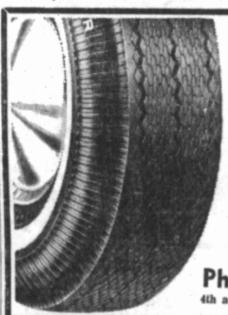


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Continental Styling

The classic styling of the Lincoln Continental continues into 1963 with only minor refinements. Redesigned interiors give almost an inch more leg room for front seat passengers and more than

an additional inch in the rear. A new engine gives higher performance, and luggage space is increased. The 1963 models will be unveiled Tuesday at Truman Jones Motor Co., 403 Runnels.

TO BE SHOWN TUESDAY

Lincoln Continental Retains Styling, '63 Models Roomier

finements in the 1963 model and to a white and a black top.

The new models will be presented to the public Tuesday at Truman Jones Motor Co., 403 Run-

The Lincoln Continental continues to carry its 24,000-mile, two-

year warranty. Interior design improvements and more than an inch additional legroom for rear seat pasis increased slightly.

and three-dimensional ornamenta-NEW GRILLE

distinctive front-end fea-

a new safety feature.

Labor Force

LAMESA (SC)-Dawson County's total labor force amounts to 7,375 persons, or 37 per cent of the estimated population, and 300 workers are listed as unemployed by the Texas Employment Com-

The total labor potential is an increase of 6:5 per cent from 1960 and the unemployment percentage dropped from 350 to 300 in the same period. Women workers to-Most of the unemployed are agricultural workers between season, drilling crews temporarily out of work, and construction workers between contracts. The total number is not considered high for this time of year, Of the 300 job seekers, 92 are claimants for bene-The survey also reveals that 1,000 workers are available for new or expanding industries in the Lamesa area, Among this group would be housewives interested in supplementing incomes, agricultural workers "ho could commute and still operate their land, and

At 7,375

mission here.

the unemployed.

field.

Horton Joins

Sheriff's Office

LAMESA (SC)-Bill Horton, 30. native of Bovina, has been appointed a deputy on the staff of Dawson County Sheriff Henry May-

Horton was graduated from Bovina High School and has been associated with the highway department for three years. Prior to that he was in law enforcement

for about the same length of He replaces Raymond Stark, who resigned recently to accept a

instrument panel.

cubic-inch displacement engine new ducting system in the floor. creasingly complex world," give higher power output for ac-celeration at start-up and for about 90 per cent of the time, panel. sengers. Rear seat headroom also since they deliver all the fuelair mixture needed for speeds up The car's elegant styling shows to approximately 75 miles an hour.

ALTERNATOR

tures a new grille and upper grille ty of the electrical system and moulding. Amber lights for front turn signal and parking lights are turn signal and parking lights are a new, longer-life battery has been developed. Bulbs which last more power brakes, steering and win- Force launched a satellite using House. At least a dozen times the Eighteen solid colors are offered than three times longer are used dows, radio and heater, auto- a Thor-Agena booster rocket from President talked by telephone tinental four-door convertible—the nals and parking lights.

Lincoln Continental's classic only one made in America-of- air conditioner offered as an opstyling undergoes only subtle re- fers a new blue top in additional tion provides greater versatility in to continue our leadership for operation and better distribution of freedom, we must make certain the car is marked by increased New goals of luxury are atained air. A new and improved heater that our publicly supported proadditional luggage in the interior styling, with new and defroster is standard. Air grams of education provide each and listened to music before gospace and higher power perform- upholstery fabrics and redesigned from both the heater and the air young person with those skills ing to bed. conditioner can be directed to the and that training necessary to Major improvements to the 430- rear seat passengers through a master the demands of an in-

NEW RADIO An all-new transistor radio, passing at turnpike speeds. A new standard in Lincoln Continental, 4-barrel carburetor developed to has improved reception. A rear replace the former 2-barrel car- seat speaker is standard on sedans buretor plays a significant part for 1963. A new all-transistor comyield almost an inch more leg- in increasing the car's perform- bination AM-FM radio is optional room for front seat passengers ance. The new carburetor oper- and is mounted in the normal ates on the primary barrels for radio position in the instrument

require lubrication only after 30,- the supply of students from the a slight modification resulting Horsepower is 320 at 4600 rpm 000 miles, rather than 6,000 miles. secondary and primary schools." from a new and higher rear deck and torque is 465 lb. ft. at 2600 Steering and front suspension continue on a 30,000-mile lubrication cycle, and oil filter and oil change An alternator, which is standard continue on a 6,000-mile change equipment, increases the reliabili- cycle. Long-life anti-freeze is good

INCOLN CONTINENTAL

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for the exterior. The Lincoln Con-for taillamps, stoplights, turn sig-matic transmission and white side-this missile base. A new combination heater and equipment.

For White House

at the White House. There was and the Congo as he lunched with

The high-voltage hours of Saturday flowed right into Sunday, and the lights in the Army section Dean Rusk. of the Pentagon blazed past dawn. The Pentagon's bright windows

were just one tipoff that the clash between the state of Mississippi MIDLAND (AP)-This country and the federal government over will not permit Cuba to export enrolling a Negro into the allits "aggressive purposes" by white state university force or the threat of force, Vice ing toward a climax. white state university was build-

President Lyndon Johnson said "The United States will prevent Newport, R.I., and remained in was "almost total." the Cuban regime, by whatever the White House, directing what means may be necessary, from his aides described as "a cool optaking any action against any eration."

Three times Saturday he talked by telephone to Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, who had defied court "If at any time the Communist! James H. Meredith to enroll in the buildup in Cuba endangers or school. Then Kennedy gave orders moved into the Cabinet room. which kept the Pentagon's lights

we will do whatever must be done burning. to protect our own security and NO ANGER that of our allies," Johnson said. Cooly, deliberately and with no He added that the United States signs of anger, according to his "do everything within our assistants, the President arranged power to prevent such a developfor absorbing the Mississippi Nament from occurring. We are re- tional Guard into federal service solved to do all that we can to and for assembling regular Army assure the ultimate success of the troops.

cause of freedom in this country Dressed in a gray suit, white and our resolution grows stronger shirt and blue tie, he dined at his egular hour-about 8:30 p.m. Speaking later to 1,500 Texas School Administrators and School tion and executive order formally Board Association members in thrusting the federal govern-Austin, the vice president said our ment's power into the school criworld leadership rests on our sis, and announced he was going the White House, a communique to address the nation on radio and "If we in the United States are

television Sunday night. It was early Sunday by the

Sunday broke bright and rather chilly. By 10 a.m. Kennedy was attending Mass at St. Stephen's Church.

he

"But at the same time we must The west or working wing of the recognize that our leadership to-White House, usually quiet as a day does not rest upon our mechtomb on Sundays, was humming. anical skills-but upon the moral Several dozen newsmen overforce of what we believe and flowed into the lobby from the cramped press room "It is not enough to have uni-

OFFICE HUDDLE The President huddled in his office with assistants - including special counsel and chief speech back from more than a week in ply to a question. the hospital for ulcer treatments.

or a thoughtful stroll about the south lawn, the vast spread on the Washington Monument side of the White House grounds. New reports from Oxford-the campus of the University of Mis-Many accessories, including BASE, Calif. (AP) - The Air sissippi - flowed into the White

with his brother, Atty. Gen. Robwall tires continue as standard Officials gave no other details ert F. Kennedy for the Saturday launching. For two hours the President

the Sabbath, but not a day of rest to the old crises of Berlin, Havana velopments

By midafternoon the tempo at the Justice Department had was in the school, had been given picked up. More aides and secre- an apartment but not allowed to

his office suite.

One official said the time the The President canceled at the attorney general spent on the tellast moment a weekend trip to ephone between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

> The time ticked on toward 7:30 p.m., when the President was to start his nationwide talk.

By 3:30 p.m. the President had been crowded out of his office by setting up equipment, and had

In shirtsleeves he worked on his speech, sharpening the emphasis

Strong Berlin **Policy Re-Stated**

WASHINGTON (AP) - American and British determination to stand firm on Berlin has been restated by President Kennedy and Later he signed the proclama- British Foreign Secretary Lord

said "there was complete agreement on the assessment of the dangers of the Berlin situation time he went upstairs to his living and on the continued need for the quarters. He turned on the hi-fi Western powers to stand firm on their vital interests.

No Cuba-Berlin Trade, Says Rusk

of State Dean Rusk says there's no possibility of a deal to end Soviet intervention in Cuba for Western concessions on Berlin or American bases abroad.

one place by surrendering free-New driveshaft universal joints the base upon which they rest, writer Theodore C. Sorensen, just dom in another," Rusk said in re-

> Rusk's comments were made in Twice Kennedy took time out a prerecorded television

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the President abruptly delayed Lord Home, the British foreign his speech for 21/2 hours, until 10 secretary, and Secretary of State p.m., whipping up speculation that a truce or settlement had been reached.

Then the word came: Meredith taries joined Robert Kennedy in register because, said school officials, it was Sunday

ANSWER CAME A half hour before air time, Kennedy strolled into his office, suggested changes in lighting and camera angles.

Robert Kennedy drove from his office to the White House. At two minutes before 10, the President strolled into the office, sat behind his desk in front of

the camera. Then he was talking, appealing orders and refused to permit Negro television and radio technicians to the students and Mississippi to accept the situation, obey the law,

erupted into riot and blo and federal reinforcements were ordered to Oxford. As the hour hand bit deeply into Monday morning, the President

and the attorney general waited in the office receiving reports of a crisis that was far from over.

answer came before he



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post in Pecos. Meredith Willson **Undergoes Surgery**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Meredith Willson, 60, composer-conductor of radio, stage and movies, is reported recovering satisfactorily after an emergency appendect-

Willson, writer of "The Music Man," was taken to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica Sunday and underwent surgery Sunday night.

Nazi SS Vets **Hold Reunion**

BAD WINDSHEIM, Germany (AP) - More than 1,000 former members of the Nazi SS (Elite Guard) 6th Mountain Division held a reunion here Sunday be closed doors. Then they marched in silence through this small Bavarian town to a war memorial for a ceremony in

Close the doors ... and the classic look of the Continental is little changed for 1963. Even the connoisseur will have difficulty in discerning all the nuances of styling we have introduced. (One reason why the Continental retains its exceptionally high value year after year.)

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Plans October Wedding

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marilyn Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayles Milton Hester III, to Terry O'Neal Stanley, son of Mrs. R. E. McKinney and the late Neal Stanley, has been made by the parents of the brideelect. The wedding has been set for 7 p.m. in the evening of Oct. 17 in Wichita Falls, in the Church of the Good Shepherd.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Myrna Loy Accepting Maturity With Grace

HOLLYWOOD - Every age has sweets. its own charm, but too few women know how to accept their maturity with enthusiasm. Myrna think about what you will have Mrs. Hogan, a member of the Loy is an exception, "I shed no when the diet is over, you will Big Spring Garden Club, attended "A woman who concentrates too taken off. I travel the slow-but- course for flower show judges. The

for her preoccupation with ego, if stitute with my coffee. she would learn to participate in I wanted to know what a typiis receiving more than she is giving. My work with the U.N. has black coffee too acid) and toasttaken me all over the world, and ed gluton bread, lightly buttered.

at the Beverly Hills Hotel and steak with the fat removed, a Big Spring Garden Club is sched-Myrna spoke of her Broadwayplay, "There Must be a and fresh fruit. "I'll wear divine clothes she enthused.

right now," I said, admiring her raw silk suit and matching hat.

"I know what is right for me," she explained. "The difference powder. between being well dressed and not is in what you reject. There travels is that of hairdressers. are so many influences you "I've learned to do my own," must resist-the salesgirl, the Myrna confided. "It is so fine fashion magazines pushing a new have to put it up on big rollers Bargains usually get you into trou- my portable hair dryer, I use the ble. My mother stressed the im- time to cream my face or do my portance of good fabric, simplicity and quality in accessories. This advise has helped me.

We talked about the tour Myrna that protects you completely." is going to take. "I find it difficult to eat well when I am traveling. I enjoy food that is not good for my figure-who doesn't? But when you are planning your meals at home it is much easier. Everyone has to find her own way of controlling weight. I try to balance indulgence with discipline. But I never allow myself to go more than five or six pounds over. Bread is my greatest temptation,

but I also enjoy rich sauces and

she told me. gain back what you have just a two-day advanced refreshed much on herself is a bore. If she sure route, cutting out bread and event, held at the Sheraton-Linwould substitute an interest in life fried foods and using a sugar sub- coln Hotel, was sponsored by the

some activity that contributes a cal diet day would be for Myrna service, she would find that she is receiving more than she is giv-I live in the present moment—not For lunch, cottage cheese or broiled chicken and cucumber sal-We were lunching in the garden ad, iced tea. Dinner might be fresh green vegetable steamed

"Try to make what you eat as are urged to be present. tasty as possible. If you don't "You look like a fashion plate tage cheese, you can put chopped green pepper, pimento, celery and radishes in it. Or you can heat it and season it with curry

Another difficulty with long style or the price of a dress, every day. But while I'm under

"I have a redhead's skin, but I have no trouble with it getting "If you buy a style that is too dry if I stay out of the direct with white and off-white backextreme, it must soon be discard sun. There are such good prepal grounds, and vivid hued denims ed, but a good dress that doesn't ration today that you can will be on the sports jacket racks. depend on gimmicks for its ap- choose a suntanning cream that speeds up the process or another

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She's No Bore

Myrna Loy says that women who concentrate on themselves too much become total bores. It is her belief that an interest in some sort of service or activity is a great substitute for ego boosting. She says she likes giving better than receiving.

GS Course Scheduled

A Girl Scout Group Leadership Course will begin Wednesday, 9 a.m., at the Girl Scout House on Lancaster St. This session will be he first of five consecutive classes, all scheduled on Wednesdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Leaders from Big Spring, Lamesa and Stanton or anyone else in the area interested in Girl Scouting, are invited to attend the classes. Leaders will be given training on the background and ethics of the organization, program planning and indoor and outdoor activities.

The first session will be held in Big Spring; the second in Stanton; the third and fourth in Lamesa; the fifth in Big Spring. Sponsoring the course are Mrs. Leonard Einstein, Mrs. D. M. Costlow of Stanton, a professional Girl Scout worker, and Mrs. Lar-

Winners In Bridge At Cosden Told

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

Winners in the north-south division were Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., first; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, second; Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, third; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Anne Hardy, fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. H. Holloway and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, first; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Ayra McGann, second: Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Bill Emerson, third; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, fourth.

Mrs. Jarratt And Mrs. Hogan Home From Houston Trip

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt and Mrs. J. E. Hogan returned Saturday from a five-day trip to Houston. While there, Mrs. Jarratt visited

Houston Judges Forum.

BREAKFAST IS SLATED

A breakfast for members of the uled for Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. at Cokers' Restaurant. All members

Banana Hues Next In Male Fashions

Banana will be the next spring men's fashion color. Manufacturers say men find it a flattering compromise between yellow (which can be too brassy) and white which is too antiseptic.

Except to see once lowly seersucker glamorized as tuxedowear. Madras, in clearer colors Also prepare yourself for the sight of dungarees in various shades cut above the knees to create hand-made-looking walking shorts; bell bottom trousers, and

fishermen's caps. Snap fastener tabs will keep collar in place instead of the Ivy League buttons.

Gloves with interchangeable lamb's fur wristlets are now a part of the gridiron fashion picture on high schools and college

campuses. The orion knit gloves have removable furn cuffs in red, white, beige or black to match hats

Make The Muffins Minus The Butter

These muffins have a pebbly top and cakelike texture. Serve them hot and they can even be eaten without butter!

RAISIN MUFFINS 2 cups sifted flour 2 tsps. baking powder

1/4 tsp. baking soda 34 tsp. salt

1-3 cup sugar 1 large egg

34 cup buttermilk 1/4 cup butter or margarine,

½ cup raisins, rinsed in hot cup raisins, rinsed in hot

water and drained Sift together into a medium mixing bowl the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar. In a small bowl beat egg until thick and lvory colored; beat in buttermilk; stir in slightly cooled melted butter. Add liquid ingredients to dry ingredients; stir only until flour mixture is moistened, adding the raisins toward the end of the brief stirring. Fill buttered muffin pan cups 2-3 full. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 20 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Serve hot. Makes about 14 muffins if wells are 1-3 cup capacity.

Martha Wesleyan Guild Holds District Meet

Methodist Church were hostesses meet. to Guilds in the Big Spring District, Sunday, for a District Meeting and Officers Training School

Add Wine For Pleasant Taste

So many cooks nowadays vary the usual flavored gelatin desserts by adding wine. Here's a combination that's pleasant.

PINEAPPLE WINE JELLY 1 pkg. (3 ozs.' orange pineapple flavored gelatin

1 cup sauterne wine 1 can (8 to 9 ozs.) pineapple tidbits (well drained).

1 cup boiling water

In a mixing bowl stir together home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Olan Bullard of Lamesa on Oct. 21 with Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of the Second Baptist Fruit will sink to bottom and be at top when dessert is unmolded.

leyan Service Guild of First guild representatives attended the main auditorium of the church.

After the morning worship service, members, delegates and visi- officers training session, were tors were served luncheon in Fel- from Asbury Methodist, Midland; lowship Hall, Mrs. M. R. Turner, president of the Martha Wesleyan Guild and hostess, introduced special guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Dewitt Seago; the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Leatherwood; Miss Nelda Garrett of Colorado City district seaso. of Colorado City, district secre- rado City Methodist; Wesley Methtary; Miss Louise Goodnight of Odist, Big Spring. Quanah; Mrs. F. F. Salser of Lamesa; Mrs. Mabel Mize of Andrews. The invocation was offered Mrs. Heald Is

Following the luncheon, the group assembled in the church parlor and sang the hymn, "In Christ There Is No East or West." devotional, "A Pattern for Think- cee-Ettes here. ing," which was based on Psalms 23, by Mrs. Bill Estes. Mrs. Salser, the gelatin and boiling water until chairman of missionary education, gelatin is completely dissolved; gave information pertaining to the gave information pertaining to the stir in sauterne. Turn into 4 to 6 The featured speaker was Mrs. O. individual molds or custard cups; S. Hedrick of Midland, who told add pineapple tidbits to each, of her travels in East Asia and showed slides of her tour.

by Rev. Seago.

Guilds recognized at the business session, which followed the Lamesa Methodist; First Method-

Jaycee-Ette Head

LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. Gene A solo by Milvern K. Ivey, high Heald was named president of school choral director, preceded a the newly-organized Lamesa Jay-

> Other new officers include Mrs Dave Knapp, vice president; Mrs. Artie C. Holman, state director; Mrs. Pat Green, secretary; Mrs. James Kinney, treasurer; Mrs. Vernon Holt, parliamentarian; Mrs. Bill Chapman, reporter-historian; and Mrs. A. E. Mitchell and Mrs. Kenneth Edmonson, di

Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Bennett Jr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Sherrie Ann, to Edward A. Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Holder. The couple was married Sept. 24 in the First Baptist Church of Bryan with Rev. Greenwood officiating. They will make their home in Dallas.

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3. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, simplicity of preparation and neatness of entry. Competent food experts will do the judging and their decisions

Each entry must be typewriten or handprinted, following the example shown. Measurements and instructions must be complete and accurate.

5. All entries become the property of TASTES O' TEXAS and none will be re-

6. All entries must be postmarked prior to 12 midnight, Saturday, October 20, 1962.

YOU MUST SUBMIT YOUR RECIPE ACCORDING TO THIS EXAMPLE: DIVISION BEING ENTERED

Main Dish, Salad, Etc.) NAME OF DISH LIST OF INGREDIENTS, IN ORDER THEY ARE TO BE USED

(be specific on measurements) COMPLETE COOKING INSTRUCTIONS, INCLUDING TEMPERATURES, TIMES AND SIZE OF DISHES WHERE BAKING IS REQUIRED.

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PRAYER: O Father, we thank Thee that whenever we go to church, "Thou, O Lord, art there, Thy chosen flock to greet." Help us to worship Thee in spirit and in truth. Help us to be faithful to Thee: through Christ. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Others Are Facing Same Problem

has a story in the current issue concerning downtown rehabilitation.

Big Spring is beginning to face up to this problem, and apparently it is not alone. Abilene and Amarillo have set places such as Wichita Falls, Lubbock, and Brownwood - even such relatively new business centers as Odessa and Midland-are engaged in plans or actual upgrading of the downtown area.

They all have one thing in common, a desire to preserve this area of their cities as the commercial hub. The approach may differ, but by and large it is a matter of removing or rehabilitating blight,

West Texas Today, the publication of providing conveniences such as off street the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, parking and grouped or clustered retail

None of these places have considered the matter in a timid fashion. Indeed, the price tag for several of them runs into the millions. Some have tied the proprime examples, and a number of other gram in with traffic master plans so that people can get into and out of the downtown business district with a minimum of

> It is encouraging that a steering committee has been set up to incorporate an association to consider plans for our own program. It will be such a massive undertaking that much time will be taken to bring it to even its first stage. Hence, the sooner the start the better.

Popular Time Of The Year

popularity through the mails. Those win- tutions and our special services. They dow notices bring greetings from local political subdivisions concerning our taxes for the year 1962.

This is not the most pleasant of all experiences. It is not unusual that there should be cries of anguish and a feeling that taxes are high, perhaps too high. If most of us got our income tax bill in package lots, we would expire of

For most of us, this is a period of ure of the price we pay for our instiare, to a great extent, what we have decreed through our demands for better schools, improved municipal and county services, better garbage and sewer disposals, more fire and law protection,

If it is any consolation, most of the low-tax communities (if there is such a Our local taxes represent a good meas- thing) are the dead communities.

Holmes Alexander

The Next Move In Cuba

GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE, Cuba-This base is theoretically indefensibleyet it is a strong point for the Western World and a beachhead against Communist invasion of the Hemisphere. *

Militarily, our disadvantages are manifest. Our troops are on low ground surrounded by high hills from which previously-situated enemy artillery could pour murderous fire upon fixed targets.

THE AMERICAN position is only 45 square miles in area and this lack of depth precludes any effective maneuver.

The official figures list a mere 3300 American officers and men who are rimmed by several times that number of well-armed enemies. We are disadvantaged by having 2200 dependents (wives and children) who would have to be evacuated, and by better than 4000 other civilian non-combatants who would get in the way of a pitched battle.

Worse by far, the military officialdom here is handicapped by complete mystification of the attitude in Washington. It is not at all clear whether the Navy and Marine Corps forces would be expected to fight "defensively" or whether they would be supported in counter-attack by air and sea forces which are available in the area and from the mainland.

BUT IT IS KNOWN here that Fidel Castro now has the second most powerful military land forces in the Hemisphere. If it is accepted that the American commitment is world-wide, then Red Cuba has a 3 to 1 superiority on land in what could become the Battle of Cuba. On the other hand, should President Kennedy be willing and able to throw our full might into an engagement with Castro, and should Khrushchev stand by as we have done in Hungary, East Germany and Poland, the outcome offers a solution for the unresolved, humiliating and dangerous predicament into which the Eisenhower-Kennedy policy has allowed us to drift.

TAKING THE MOST optimistic view, we should be able to recover from a surprise assault from the hills. Re-enforced from the American mainland and supported by ruthless shelling from our sea forces and bombing from aircraft, we could advance to seize a considerable part of Oriente Province, including the two key cities of Santiago de Cuba and Guantanamo City. Resolute action from Washington could then establish in this remote area of Cuba an anti-Castro Government which could be quickly recognized. We would then have a situation comparable to what we have in many parts of the world-in Korea, in Vietnam, in Germany, and in China.

AT BEST, this is far from good. But it is far better than what we have today with a triumphant Castro being muscled with Sino-Soviet shipments and growing daily as a major power in Caribbean and Latin American affairs. Writing earlier this year but before the recent flotilla of Russian resupply, Dr. Nicolas Rivero, who was information chief for both Batista

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and Castro, said in his book, "Castro's

"Cuba is today a military fortress with more fire power than has ever been seen in Latin America . . . 50,000 regular rebel Army troops, at least 300,000 civilian men and women in the uniform of the militia, thousands of young children and teen-agers in the uniform of the Rebel Youth, the Juvenile Patrol and Labor Youth Brigade.'

THE CUBAN Information Service, published September 15th in Coral Gables. Florida, updates Dr. Rivero with this report on Communist aid:

visions a continued shipment of troops to reach a total of 30,000 men from Russia and the Communist bloc countries."

Realistically, because time is running against us, we would be lucky if an "incident" at this Naval Base provided us with a new chance to establish a Free Cuba on this island. The opportunity would enable us to set up a fighting front. We would bear the main burden, as always, but anti-Communism, represented by armies from all the Americas, would have a place to fight.

NOTHING ELSE, except this uncompromising joining of battle in a limited war, with the avowed intention of victory, seems to be in the picture as viewed from here. The enemy on the other side of the high wire Fence which separates the Free World from Cuban Communism is not a ragged bandetti which will run away and throw down its arms at the first bark of

American guns. Some scrutiny of the Cuban patrols by qualified but don't-quote-me military observers finds them carrying gas masks and wearing personal armor. A criterion of well-equipped soldiers is footwear, and the observation from here is that the Red Cubans are booted in a style to which they were never before accustomed. The best estimate is that no more than one defector a week now tries to cross The Fence to our side. This does not indicate the wholesale unrest which we have comfortably assumed existed in Communist

AN AMERICAN officer who speaks Spanish was recently on an inspection detail at The Fence which, by treaty, we are obliged to maintain. Several Cuban soldiers watched the work. They were evidently forbidden to talk to Gringos, but they conversed with their patroldog, and told, with gestures, how they expected to slit American throats. The officer, also addressing the dog, replied that The Fence would still be intact when all present were dead,

THE LITTLE side show demonstrates, better than many hundred journalistic and diplomatic words, where the present stalemate stands. The American garrison of this Base certainly expects to hold its own, and the encircling foe, with equal certainty, hopes to have our blood. Stalemates of this sort do not endure.

Something has to give. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Reported In **Duplicate**

TUCSON, Ariz. (h-The Arizona Health Department decided loaiasis could be omitted from the monthly communic-

able disease report. After all, loaiasis is a disease of tropical Africa, spread by an African fly. The next day two cases of loaiasis

were reported in Tucson. Embarrassed health officials explained the victims had visited Africa a year

Complaint On 104th Birthday

MADISON, Ind. A-Lumber company executive William H. Miller, on his 104th birthday, complained: "They won't renew my driver's license."

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE - Texas Harte- Miller drove his own car until he was lanks Newspapers. 227 Dallas Athletic Club Bidg. 100. A one-time steamboat engineer, he Miller drove his own car until he was founded a lumber company in Madison



OBSERVATION POST

James Marlow

Barnett Should Have Seen It Coming

sippi's Gov. Ross R. Barnett, court. political good at home with his dent to run into defiance from a defiance, didn't have to think hard state or a governor. What they to figure how the federal govern- could do, he could do, and he did, ment could box him in.

And, when he did get boxed, he said what must have been obvious to him from the start: that the power of the federal government was too much for him.

chance of winning in his defiance officials collect the duties in that dren out of school. of a U.S. court order that James state. Meredith, 29-year-old Negro University of Mississippi.

The chance-too far-fetched to to, and when not to, obey a service. be considered seriously by any- federal law or consider it constituone who understands American tional. history and government-was that Then in 1957 Arkansas Gov. President Kennedy might chicken Orval E. Faubus tried interposi-

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Hal Boyle

Tight Shoes, Big Waist

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Missis- out and fail to back up the federal tion without directly saying so. In while doing himself no end of Kennedy wasn't the first presi- his whole performance. Although a federal court had

> which is what practically every-body outside of Mississippi must National Guard. have expected him to do. President Jackson got a sharp He avoided direct defiance of taste of this defiance before the the court order by saying he had Civil War when South Carolina, called out the Guard to keep

THIS WAS the so-called doctrine President Eisenhower sent in fedand a Korean War veteran, must of nullification—sometimes called eral troops and, to take control interposition-in which a state as- of the Guard from Faubus, called

> WITH THESE two examples of interposition - and others - ocmpletely rejected and discredited in American life, Barnett nevertheless tried his own brand of

It must have been plain to him Kennedy could do not less than Eisenhower if he pushed his defiance too hard. He pushed even further than Faubus.

He directly defied the court order to let Meredith register at Ole Miss by personally blocking him. The court then found Barnett guilty of contempt.

chological tests show that tight 1800 there was only some \$5 in morning to clear himself-by let-

Chinese peasant who dashes in Blanche Kelso Bruce, U.S. sena- slow in doing it, Kennedy sent in front of a car hoping it will miss tor from Mississippi. He received marshals, prepared to send in him but hit and destroy the evil 11 votes at the Republican Na- troops, and, like Eisenhower, spirts pursuing him. If it does, he tional Convention in Chicago in called the Mississippi National Guard into federal service to take Air conditioning may have be- It has been estimated that a it from under control of the

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sumes the right to decide when the state troops into national

interposition.

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a has risen from seven years to 12. columnist might never know if he Only about a third of all cars sold in the United States are paid Speaking of cash, however, in IT GAVE him until Tuesday

coin and paper money for each ting Meredith in-or face a fine You can now buy a toy pistol person in this country-but the fig- of \$10,000 a day for every day he blocked the Negro, plus being The first Negro candidate for locked up, In Hong Kong, a common high- the vice-presidential nomination way hazard is the superstitious by a major political party was Meantime, although he was

gun with Caliph Mahdi of Bagh- fatality results in one out of every governor. dad, who in 775 A.D. erected a 331 attempts to beat a traffic

Thus Barnett got himself caught between the court and the Presi-"Some people listen in haste and dent, a box from which there repeat at leisure"—Arnold Glas- could be no escape since, if necessary, the troops could be used not families now own more than one In 1960 the U.S. gas and oil industry spent \$773,530,000 drilling but to arrest Barnett for the only to get Meredith registered Work is the greatest thing in 17,577 dry holes in search of fresh court.

an's vocal cords vibrate about exactly the box he'd get into. He is not a novice in law or history. 27 million canine pets whose own- It was George Bernard Shaw He is a lawyer himself and has ers forked out \$360 million last who observed, "You cannot learn an attorney general to tell him year to feed them. In recent dec- to skate without making a fool of about the law if he has any

Around The Rim

Men Go For Hair 'Styling'

Haircuts are on the way out. So insist some of the experts on male styles. In the future, men will approach a barber shop or tonsorial parlor, if you prefer, to have their hair 'styled.

EVEN NOW, many men are having their hair styled to fit their features, dyed to blend with their complexions or shaped to assume the look of the President or a movie star.

A couple of male hair stylists who have been at their trade in one of our great cities for seven years say most of their customers are doctors and lawyers. A few wrestlers make appointments from time to time and their clientele includes numerous actors and other entertainers.

MANY MEN, they point out, want the Cary Grant or Perry Como look in locks. The hair is short, but long enough to be combed back. The part is precise. The hair is combed low in the front, sweeps across the brow, keeping full on the natu-

The crew cut, says one authority, ap-

pears dead-a thing of the past.

It's generally agreed a stylist can completely change an individual's hair style. It takes several weeks and the customer needs to strictly adhere to instructions,

"MEN WANT to look younger than what they are," said one stylist. Shorter hair seems to help this image.

Some balding men, it is agreed, can appear less bald if hair is thinned out around the head. Grey deposits around the temples notwithstanding, many men want their grey hair tinted or dyed.

NEEDLESS TO say, the business of shampooing has picked up in many tonsorial parlors. The razor appears to be out, the generous soaping appears to be the thing.

Long hair doesn't fit in with the clothing styles men are wearing.

.... Vanity, thy name is man. -TOMMY HART

J. A. Livingston

Relativity In Steel Production

Suddenly, Lawrence M. Stevens, Phila- in the United States, the Soviet Union delphia partner of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., investment banking firm, cried out, "Look at that apartment house! Look at those

"It simply shows that air conditioning has come of age," I said, with blithe sagacity, feeling called on for comment.

"THAT'S NOT the point," replied Stevens. "Look how far some of them stick out-maybe two feet. And look how short others are. I recently bought one that hardly overlaps the window sill on the inside and protrudes only about six inches on the outside. What a change in design!" I then realized what he was driving at. "You can tell by the size the new models from the old," I commented proudlyas if it were my own discovery.

IN AMERICA, this is the Age of Smallification-Miniaturization-and I'm not referring to Volkswagens and compact cars. As the legs of our youth get longer, the dimensions of our radios, airconditioners, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators (relative to interior space, which gets bigger) becomes smaller.

Smallification is hard on producers of raw materials. Products use less steel, or copper, or oil, or other materials. And this demands some careful re-evaluation.

OFTEN IT IS SAID: Look how the Soviet Union is gaining on us. Look at Soviet steel versus U. S. steel!

In 1945, the U.S. produced six tons of steel for every one produced in the Soviet Union. That year, of course, Russian steel plants were short raw materials or out of production-because of the war. Today for every ton of steel produced used to be.

produces about eight-tenths. That's fast

Looking solely at steel, you'd say that Premier Khrushchev might well achieve his boast of catching up to the U. S. in total output of goods and services in the next ten years.

BUT IN AN ECONOMY of smallification, a loss can be a gain. The steel industry is not the index it used to be. In the United States, the standard of living has risen, notwithstanding the fall in steel pro-

Steel-in ingots - is where it was, or nearly so, a dozen years ago. But the steel is better and is used more sparingly. Despite this refinement, perhaps because of it, the economy as a whole has expanded half again.

During June, Premier Khrushchev told Romanian steel workers that within 20 years the Soviet Union would produce 250 million tons of steel, or roughly 70 per cent more than America's present capac-

SOVIET RUSSIA is still in the Steel Age - and Khrushchev thinks in those

terms. We're not. We shouldn't fall into the trap of using steel as a measure of economic performance. Nor growth rates in which steel weighs so heavily.

If Khrushchev visits the United States again, some State Department Stevens will point out the sizes and shapes of the airconditioners gargoyling from our apartment houses.

He'll realize that size—use of steel—is not the index of progress and power it

David Lawrence

The U.N. Route In Cuban Situation

WASHINGTON-The American people are becoming aroused over the Cuban situation. They read apprehensively about missile and submarine bases being set up by the Soviet Union 90 miles away from Florida. The feeling is growing among people throughout the country that the Kennedy administration is failing to do its duty, and that the President is spending too much time making political speeches instead of concentrating on a crisis which, if not handled wisely, could lead later on to war-just as happened in the 1930's.

WHAT CAN the President do? This question is being asked often by those who do not wish to see military intervention of any kind in Cuba at this time. People also ask if there is anything else that can be done before invoking the Monroe Doctrine. Certainly the mere passage of rhetorical resolutions by Conress is not going to allay public fear that the United States is faltering in its course and is presenting a picture of weakness and irresoluteness.

There is a line of positive policy that can be undertaken which, if pursued confidently and unequivocally, can stop the Soviet aggression in Cuba, or at least clear the air as to what may hereafter be expected in the world when Soviet aggression poses its frightful threat. THE UNITED NATIONS was estab-

lished to preserve international peace. Many people in this country have lost faith in the U.N., but nevertheless it does exist and the United States cannot afford to ignore its own solemn pledge to abide by the provisions of the charter. The charter, moreover, permits any nation to bring to the attention of both

the Security Council and the General As-

sembly any threat or act of aggression

menacing its safety and security. THE UNITED STATES government could lay the case before the United Nations with the warning that, if action is blocked now, there will be resort later to that provision of the charter known as Article 51, which permits a group of nations to take action on their own to repel

This means that the United States, if unsuccessful at the U.N. meetings, could go ahead and invite as many of the members of the organization of states as desire to join this country in a military intervention in Cuba.

they be treated? What can you cost of everything a hospital uses: I stress "average," because in do to help rid yourself of ulcers THE OBJECT would be to get rid of labor, which is the largest item, some localities charity patients are and stay rid of them? For all Soviet missiles, weapons, and milisheets, food, supplies, repairs and cared for, supposedly at "public answers, read Dr. Molner's helptary personnel, as well as bases, in Cuba expense," but the cities or counties ful booklet, "How to Heal Peptic and at the same time to retake possession of all properties of foreigners that For your copy write to Dr. Molner have been confiscated without proper hospital is to be modern and give The hospital thus is forced to in care of the Big Spring Herald, compensation. These are rights under international law which any member of the ment, it is a necessary expense. gifts, or if this is not enough, is stamped envelope and 20 cents in Increased research costs have forced to charge patients some coin to cover cost of printing and U.N. may assert, provided it reports to the U.N. what it is doing. Article 51 of the U.N. charter author-

izes collective action in self-defense "if an armed attack occurs against a member of the organization." An "armed atamount to train them, and other "average daily costs." The first he is unable to answer individual tack" against the Monroe Doctrine—the Agreed a sergeant: "The buttalo dominates the whole badge, There's a risk security system of the Western Heminates the whole badge. There's a risk security system of the Western Heminates the whole badge. There's a risk security system of the Western Heminates the whole badge. Therefore I think it behooves laboratory tests and so on, can corporated in his column whenever us to know these things. We don't run about twice the average cost possible. troops and war supplies have been or a zoo keeper."

landed in a country which is a member of the Organization of American States. The present government in Havana is a mere puppet of the Soviet

ARTICLE 52 of the U.N. charter specifically recognizes regional organizations as legal entities which can take action on their own. It says:

"Nothing in the present charter precludes the existence of regional arrangements or agencies for dealing with such matters relating to the maintenance of international peace and security as are appropriate for regional action, provided that such arrangements or agencies and their activities are consistent with the purposes and principles of the organiza-

THIS MEANS that regional action can be taken in self-defense, since Article 51 of the U.N. charter says:

"Nothing in the present charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense."

This certainly doesn't say or imply that a U.N. member must wait till an enemy strikes the first blow. Everybody knows today that an armed force is stationed in Cuba which is building up its military position. "Self-defense" for the United States means interception of the enemy by compelling him to stop his acts of aggression and to abandon any territory already occupied—as in Cuba.

PROCEDURES THROUGH the U.N. may take time, but they could clear the air. If ultimately the only way out is to take "individual or collective" action, the United States will at least know what its duties and responsibilities are for the preservation of peace and for the defense of the security of all countries in the Western Hemisphere. The American people will also learn what benefit, if any, the U.N. can really be in an emergency involving the security of the United States and what nations in Europe, Africa and Asia are true friends of this country and defenders of human freedom. Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Buffalo Off Badge?

OMAHA W-Whether to retire a 25-year member of the Omaha Police Force has prompted a major debate. The veteran is the buffalo which stands atop every Omaha police officer's badge.

A poll of members of the force showed them split over the suggestion of Public Safety Commissioner Chris Gugas that the badge be streamlined and the bison

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WALTER SCHIRRA Suited and waiting

Weather May Cause Delay For Schirra

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Chances of astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. making his projected six-orbit flight on Wednesday were listed at 50-50 today because

of weather threats. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported at a weather briefing that the main concern was tropical storm Daisy, whose 45-mile-an-hour winds were taking dead aim at the area in the Atlantic where Schirra would land if his flight were terminated after three orbits.

NASA also said a cold front moving toward Florida from the Gulf of Mexico could bring clouds to the Cape Canaveral launching area on Wednesday morning. The launch now is scheduled for be-Friskies, tween 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. that day. A Pacific typhoon, Dinah, was Lb. Can written off as a threat. Officials had been keeping an eye on this system southeast of Japan but said today that it was moving far away from the Pacific impact 14-0z.

sixth orbits. A space agency spokesman said the Project Mercury director, Walter Williams, was taking a cautious look at the weather. Another weather briefing was sched-

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uled for 4 p.m.
Daisy boiled up Sunday 420 miles east of Puerto Rico packing winds up to 50 miles an hour in the center. Peak winds fell to about 45 miles overnight, but as Amiles overnight, but as it did it created stormy seas over a wide area.

On its present west-northwest course, and 12-mile speed, Daisy Could produce high peed, Daisy could produce high waves and Con cloud conditions over the impact area for orbit No. 3 by the scheduled launch day. This area is 175 Carnation, miles east of Grand Turk Island 8-Qt. Pkg., and 200 miles north of Puerto Powdered

Almost perfect weather is a must in possible landing zones before the launching will be attempted.

Schirra kept in close contact with weather developments from his quarters in Hangar S, at Cape Canaveral, where he is spending the final days before the

At Hangar S, Schirra undergoes daily physical checks, dines on a low residue diet and makes repeated run-throughs of the flight plan. He left the Cape for a while Sunday for a swim in a pool in nearby Cocoa Beach.

All other elements of the mission, including Atlas booster rocket and capsule, were reported in excellent condition.

Adult Class Registration **Opens Today**

Ceramics, oil painting and accelerated reading courses begin shortly at Howard County Junior College. Registration begins to-

day.
"These are all short courses, a part of our adult informal educa-tion program," Dean Ben F. Johnson said. "They do not carry college credit."

The subjects have all been taught previously and other similar courses are currently under way. All are for the improvement of general education or particular Kim, skills. Dr. Milvin Crawford is in charge of the program. Box

A course in practical ceramics begins Tuesday at 7 p.m. Mrs. 400's Glenn Cootes will be instructor for the 21/2 hour course which lasts 12 weeks. Cost is \$15. Mrs. Terry Patterson began

teaching one section of the oil painting course at 1 p.m. today and another class will begin at 7:30 p.m. Classes will be held each Monday for 12 weeks. There is a \$20 charge. Starting Oct. 11, Wayne Bonner

will teach a course in accelerated reading. Classes will be held each Thursday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Cost for the nine lessons will be \$12. Registration will begin Nov. 26 for a course in gift wrapping. Mrs. Dorothy Cardwell will be the in-Registration can be accom-plished either by calling AM 4-6311

or at the first class period.

Ends Longest Run

NEW YORK (AP) - "My Fair Great Lady," the longest running musi- For cal in theatrical history, is gone Fall from Broadway after 2,717 per-formances over a 6½-year span. Salads All the settings are being stored for a possible revival production.

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the controversial Type III va-Approximately 195,000 residents in four counties of the Lower Rio Grande Valley took sugar cubes treated with the Type I vaccine and 36,436 attended makeup clinics for Type II in Galveston

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County. In Victoria County, 25,163 lined up for distribution of the Type III serum. This amounted to about 54 per cent of the county's 46,000 residents and compared with an Aug. 19 turnout of 34,122 for Type I.

Dr. Roy G. Reed said the Victoria County Medical Society decided to proceed as planned despite advice from the U.S. surgeon general against adult use of the Type III vaccine. The local view, he said, was that the "government's recommendation was an act of hasty judgment based on meager data.

Victoria County's showing demonstrated confidence in its physicians, Dr. Reed said, and was considered "very satisfactory in the face of the Washington recommendation." Makeup clincs are

set for next Sunday. Officials of the Hidalgo-Starr and the Cameron-Willacy county medical societies in the Lower Rio Grande Valley reported about 80 per cent participation in use of Type I vaccine on the basis of about 226,000 residents. They estimated 140,000 others, however, presently are in northern areas to help harvest crops.

Dates for distributing other types of vaccine in the four valley counties remain to be set. In Galveston County, 36,436 persons received Type II doses. About 62,000 took part in the program the preceding Sunday. Officials figured this provided immunization for two-thirds of the 150,000 eligible to take part in the

First Persons Pay Poll Tax

Mrs. Lois Blalack, 55, 1902 sign it or veto it. the Big Spring State Hospital, holds No. 1 poll tax for Howard County for 1962. She was the first voter Monday to pay the required \$1.75 in order to vote in 1963 elections.

Rendie Mae Jackson, 42, 902 N. Gregg, was issued No. 2 receipt in the office of Mrs. Zirah Le-Fevre, county tax collector.

The first man to get a 1962 poll tax receipt on the first day such Toerck, 2411 Main, an electrician. He was No. 3 on the list.

First exemption certificate is-He listed himself as a laborer. ington, who described her occupa- its enactment.

tion as a tamale seller. Business was brisk in the tax paying department on the opening day and most of the deputies were busy throughout Monday. A huge pile of tax payments by mail has built up and must be processed. waiting to pay their bills through-

out the day. Generally, the taxpayer combined payment of taxes with getting his poll tax receipt.

Jewelry Reported Taken In Burglary

Jewelry valued at more than \$1,600 was reported missing from the Emmett Hull residence, 1512 Main, Sunday. Police were told the jewelry disappeared between Sept. 15 and Sept. 30,

Police said Mr. and Mrs. Hull reported that the house was kept locked, but was being remodeled. No evidence of forced entry was school building in Lomax.

Another burglary was reported Sunday in which \$144.17 in cash was taken from the cash register at the OK Gulf Station, US 80 west. A man was arrested at his home and still had most of the money. He was being questioned Monday morning.

A report from the Tip Top Drive-In, 2200 Gregg, said four hub caps, valued at \$24, were stolen from a car parked there.

Reported Accidents

Considered Minor Two minor accidents were in-

vestigated by police Sunday. There were no injuries. A fender scratching, at Fourth and Gregg, was reported, but the later for school, two parites involved settled the differences with no report be-

ing made on the collision. Mary Outilia Aguirra, 311 NW 8th, and Barbara Jean Wilson, 1306 Pennsylvania, were drivers of vehicles involved in a collision at East Fifth and Johnson.

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Lamesa, had triple-trouble early
Sunday morning. He told police, who investigated an accident on the "66" parking lot, US 80 west, that he was turning a corner to park when his door came open and he fell out.

His car struck two parked vehicles.

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Lost His Shirt

Tokyo police lead away a student whose shirt was torn to shreds after a clash between police and left wing groups for the second consecutive day in downtown Ttkyo. The demonstrations were aaginst public hearings on constitutional reforms.

Prospects Bleak For Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several the Senate bill is too liberal and 'ifs' today beclouded hopes of the may toss some technical hurdles 87th Congress to adjourn for keeps in its path. LEGAL NOTICE

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by the end of this week. There was a feeling of pessimism that what already has been the longest session since 1951 might carry over into next week. The White House held the main

key to hopes of Congress before the November congressional elections. Many members already have left Washington.

On President Kennedy's desk is a bill passed overwhelmingly by the Senate and the House to provide a tax break for self-employed people who set up their own retirement programs. The President has not indicated whether he will

The deadline for presidential action extends into next week. The bill's backers have ways of prolonging the session until the deadline arrives.

There still is a lot of work on the congressional docket but it can be disposed of quickly if adjournment fever sets in and a definite get-away date is sighted.

A possible roadblock to adjourntaxes could be paid, was W. H. ment is a \$2.2-billion water projects authorization bill which caused a blowup in the House Public Works Committee last Frisued went to Charlie Forgus, 66, day. Traditionally known as the who lives in the Lincoln Addition. "Pork Barrel" bill, the measure No. 2 exemption certificate was members of Congress who would to Mae Fitzgerald, 66, 1406 Lex- be reluctant to go home without

caused a blowup in the House Public Works Committee last Friday. Traditionally known as the "Pork Barrel" bill, the measure contains items of interest to many members of Congress who would be reluctant to go home without its enactment.

A pending catch-all money bill is being whipped into shape to finance the water projects measure.

Another potential barrier is a House-passed \$5.9-billion bill financing the foreign aid program. The Senate added more than \$700 million to the House figures and the House may not back down without a prolonged fight.

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postal rates about \$603 million. The Senate tacked on a pay raise for federal employer estimated to cost more than \$1 billion. Some influential House members feel

Revival Meetings Slated At Lomax

A week of revival meetings has been set for Oct. 8-13 at the

The Rev. Clint Wallace is to be the evangelist for services which will be held at 7 p.m. each day, All people in the area are urged to attend, said the Rev. Wallace.

Fire Damages Policeman's House

A fire in the Sam Fuller residence, 2504 Lynn, did considerable damage to the kitchen early Monday morning. Smoke damage to the rest of the house was heavy.

Fuller, a police patrolman, said he and Mrs. Fuller had left for work and the children left a little

The children returned home for coats and found the house full of smoke. They called the fire department from a neighbor's

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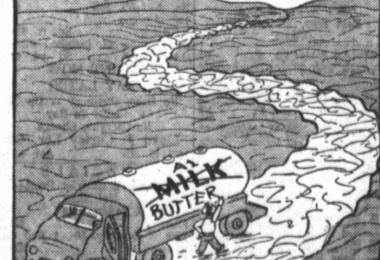
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Consequences
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6:30—Chevenne
9:00—Yours For A Song 4:00-Sugar Foot 5:00-Bowery Boys 6:00—News, Weather 6:05—Bruce Frazier 6:15—Walter Cronkite 9:00-Yours For A Song 9:30-1 Love Lucy -Cheyenne -Rifleman P:30—1 Love Lucy
10:30—Real McCoya
10:30—Pete & Gladys
11:30—Love of Life
11:30—Tennessee Ernie
12:30—News, Weather
12:20—Cartoons
12:30—World Turns
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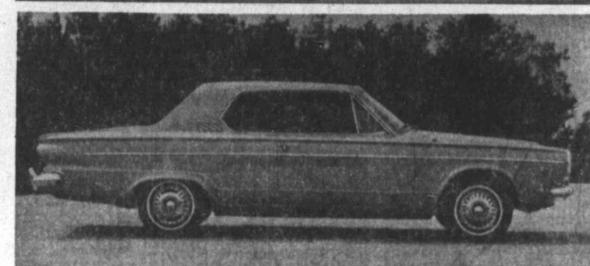
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AP Newsfeatures The Poor Rockefellers. By John W. Rockefeller Jr. Vanguard. \$4.50.

The adjective "poor" is a matter of relativity. The author is very well. Although he is not a is that his branch of the family does not have the millions associated with the name made famous by John D.

John D. had a cousin, also named John, and the author is the latter's grandson. He does not write much about his grandfather, but he gives us many pleasant recollections of his father and

They were John William Rockefeller, educated as a physician, and the former Anne Murphy, who came into a considerable inheritance. Obviously the family— there were five children—lived in very comfortable and happy circumstances; it is the author's main thesis that they "put money in its place"-meaning they got a lot out of life without worrying derstorms stretching from San too much about millions.

John William was one of those strong personalities who made the southeast turn of the century a delightful time, and he reminds you just a River in the Paris vicinity, 2.55 little of Clarence Day's immortal father. He ate steak for breakfast and believed any child could get in seven weeks the schooling overnight. that most children acquire in a 40-week school term. Disliking cold weather, for many years he hauled the family off to the sun-

NEWS AND 2 CARTOONS

nier parts of Europe for the win-

The author has a great relish for anecdotes, and he tells them consulting engineer who is in no professional writer, he is a skilled danger of starvation, but his point raconteur, and his book is very -MILES A. SMITH

Showers and thunderstorms, some bringing briefly torrential downpours, bounded across most of Northeast Texas and the east edge of North Central Texas during the night.

By early Monday a line of thun-Antonio to College Station and Lufkin was moving toward the

At Arthur City, near the Red inches of rain poured down Sunday evening. Up to 2 inches of rain soaked several other areas

A weak cool front triggered occasionally gusty storms and droppered temperatures a bit as it moved southeastward across the

Skies cleared over western areas of Texas behind the front It was cloudy in Central and East

Forecasts promised cooler weather and clear to partly cloudy skies throughout the state Monday night. Thundershowers were

expected to taper off except along

Sundays top temperatures ranged from 95 degrees at Laredo down to 72 at Childress. Readings early Monday varied from 45 at Dalhart to 77 at Lufkin.

TOP TEN

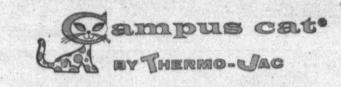
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prelude to Indonesian takeover of cf Formosa.

the rugged jungle territory May 1. The U.N. flag was hoisted alongside the Dutch flag over the former Dutch governor's palace U.N. administration of the territory for the next seven months. The United Nations, with the backing of a 1,000-man Pakistani security force, will try to main-tain order among the Papuan Indonesia inhabitants until

The two-stage transfer, devised by U.S. diplomat Ellsworth Bunker, was agreed on by Indonesia and the Netherlands after Indonesia threatened to take the territory by force. The Dutch had held on to West New Guinea in 1949 when Indonesia won sovereignty over the rest of the prewar Dutch

Administration of New Guinea was handed over by acting Gov. Hain Veldkamp to Jose Rolz-Bennet of Guatemala, temporary U.N administrator.

A flag-raising ceremony in Hollandia's public plaza was can-celled to avoid provoking Papuans. Indonesia has promised them a self-determination plebiscite be fore the end of 1969.

Loss of New Guinea leaves the Netherlands with only two overseas territories - the relatively rich South American territory of Surinam, or Gujana, and the Netherlands Antilles in the Carib-

The Dutch took over West New Guinea by proclamation 134 years ago, but did not make serious efforts to develop the territory or educate the natives until about 10 years ago. Australia administers the eastern half of New Guinea The main worry for the 700,000 Papueans now is that Dutch withdrawal has cost them any hope of eventual freedom.

Most Dutch policemen and civil servants have gone home or are on their way and there are signs already of a breakdown in administrative services and law and order. There have been reports of revived headhunting among some

President Sukarno has said he will send thousands of Indonesians into West New Guinea to develop the area under a crash program, but Indonesia's own lagging economy and development makes this unlikely. West New Guinea is 161, 000 square miles, most of it dense jungle swamps and mountains, with most of the population still in the stone age. The Dutch have been spending \$35 million a year to administer and develop it and getting a return of less than \$5

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Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH

Palace Museum are the subject Tang Empire who reigned from of a new set of four stamps from 627-649, is featured on one value; the Republic of China, reports the Emperor T'ai Tsu, first ruler of HOLLANDIA, New Guinea (AP) World Wide Philatelic Agency, the Sung Dynasty, who reigned Three centuries of Dutch colo- This is the second in a series of from 960-975 is on another; Gennial rule in Asia ended today with Palace Museum Paintings on ghis Khan, ruthless ruler of a the raising of the United Nations stamps from that independent mighty empire from 1206-1227, is flag over West New Guinea in a nation now based on the Island a third feature; and the founder



porors have been selected from the priceless collection. T'ang Ancient Chinese Paintings in the Tai Tsung, second emperor of the of the Ming Dynasty is portrayed Four portraits of famous Em- on the highest value.

Canada has announced a new cent stamp featuring a view portrait of Queen Elizabeth based on a drawing by Ernst Roch of Montreal. This portrait was completed during two private sittings at Buckingham Palace and arranged specifically for this new stamp. In the upper left corner of the stamp is a head of wheat, as a tribute to Canada's agriculture. The color of the new stamp is blue.

Japan has issued a 120 yen stamp depicting a Buddhist ornament with the wings and legs AM 4-4344 of a bird. The Japanese name for this is "Keman-no-Karvobinga."



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