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Pig Show Auction Brings Good Prices

Frank Neill, Big Spring FFA average price was slightly better of the 1962 showmanship trophy

than 36 cents a pound for the 30 barrows sold. This was more than double the market price for hogs and members of that organization and described barrows are than double the market price for hogs and members of that organization are the shown and the shown are the shown as the shown are the shown are the shown as the shown as the shown are the shown as the shown as the shown as the shown as the shown are the shown as the shown are the shown as t member, whose 205-pound barrow than 36 cents a pound for the 30 The Big Spring Junior Chamber was rated grand champion of the Howard County 4-H and FFA Pig Thursday at Fort Worth. By-bid- were on hand to handle the de- in the white slavery trial of Roy Show Thursday, is \$274.75 richer ders bought back the pigs for tails of the sale. Dub Bryant was Lee Dunn of Orange. today by virtue of his achieve- 17.50 cents a pound for hogs 180 auctioneer. pounds and over and 17 cents for

ment.

17.50 cents a pound for hogs 180 pounds and over and 17 cents for mally closed the show, for \$1.25 a pound. The buyers were a syndicate comprising Clyde McMahon, River Funeral Home, Texas Electric Service Co. and the Herald.

In addition to the \$256.75 paid for the animal at the auction, Neill won \$10 first prize for best barrow in the heavy class and an extra \$10 for the grand championship. However, to compete, he had paid in an entry fee of \$2 which was deducted from his profit.

David Adkins, 4-H clubber, sold his 195-pound reserve champion barrow for \$1 a pound to First National Bank.

Across the board, other than for the two top animals sold, the long of the sold and over and 17 cents for many to constant the pounds and over and 17 cents for many to change and over and 17 cents for many to constant the formally closed the show, for \$1.25 a pound. The buyers were a syndicate comprising Clyde McMahon and TESCO: David Adkins, \$1.00 First National Bank: Robert Herald. Home, Clyde McMahon and TESCO: David Adkins, \$1.00 First National Bank: Robert Herald. Home, Clyde McMahon and TESCO: David Adkins, \$1.00 First National Bank: Robert Herald. River Funeral Home, Clyde McMahon and TESCO: David Adkins, \$1.00 First National Bank: Robert Ludsey, \$2 cents, House Clyde McMahon and TESCO: David Adkins, \$1.00 First National Bank: Robert Ludsey, \$2 cents, House Clyde McMahon and TESCO: David Adkins, \$1.00 First National Bank: Robert Ludsey, \$2 cents, House Clyde McMahon and TESCO: David Adkins, \$1.00 First National Bank: Robert Ludsey, \$2 cents, House Clyde McMahon and TESCO: David Adkins, \$1.00 First National Bank: Robert Ludsey, \$2 cents, House Clyde McMahon and TESCO: David Adkins, \$1.00 First National Bank: Robert Ludsey, \$2 cents, House Clyde McMahon and TESCO: David Adkins, \$1.00 First National Bank: Robert Ludsey, \$2 cents, House Clyde McMahon and TESCO: David Adkins, \$1.00 First National Bank: Robert Ludsey, \$2 cents, House Clyde House, \$2 cents, House Clyde House, \$2 cents, House Clyde House, \$2 cents, Hous Sale results:

Suspect In Williams Death Is Held Here Without Bond

A Negro ex-convict, who has a | do by Bobby West, special in-, leased from prison July 23 and

ter, justice of the peace, has re- held for further investigation. fused to set bond in the man's

'We believe he had a part in Green," Jones said. the slaying of Mr. Williams, him while we dig further into the tiary from Big Spring Nov. 9,

M. Schirra Jr., who flew his Sig- serve.

Navy commander, for an unspeci- control fuel left,

get, feels he made one goof.

Light Rains

Patter Down

vided around .20 of an inch of

The rains did not do any par-

who are battling another in a se-

time in the poison campaign.

moisture for most of the county.

dampness in the air.

ma 7 spacecraft so precisely he However, when the time came

landed almost dead center on tar- to start down at the end of the

sault, is being held without bond Jack Jones last week. He and a 26, the night that an intruder in the beating death here of Stan- companion returned with the two broke into the Williams' resiley Williams, aged retired farm- officers and went to Fort Worth dence at 517 N. Benton. where both were subjected to Gil Jones, district attorney, said polygraph tests. Green's com- en by his assailant that he died of that the man in jail is Earl Don panion was exonerated and re- his injuries a few days later. Green, 23, and that Jess Slaugh- leased but Green was ordered Mrs. Williams, also beaten, recov-

murder with malice against under way ever since.

1959 to serve a five year term for from the Williams' house. Williams was located in Colora- robbery by assault. He was re-

sixth orbit, Schirra was quoted as

Astronaut Admits Goof— **Overuse Of Attitude Fuel**

being pushed ahead. "We have reason to believe that Green is implicated in the slay-ABOARD USS KEARSARGE in | double usage of vital fuel-which said the district attorney. Pacific (AP)-Astronaut Walter he in contrast was trying to con-

> vestigation.' Green is being held in jail and was being subjected to additional interrogation today.

ported Thursday night that the still had 78 per cent of his attitude fied period, used two systems to That presumably prompted him control his craft's attitude in earlier to say his sensationally space. There was a consequent precise six-orbit flight on Wednesday was "a definite step forward Into A Motel in terms of scientific accomplish

And a spokesman called the flight extremely smooth in terms Chronicle said it learned today the of pilot performance and space- \$100,000 Pecos home of Billie Sol craft systems operation.

Lt. Col. John Powers, spokes- motel. man of the National Aeronautics | Rumors of the conversion and Space Administration, said spread in Pecos after Word Estes, Light showers which pattered Schirra's 78 per cent fuel still was brother of Billie Sol, applied to down with steady regularity much more than earlier astro- change the zoning of his brother's throughout most of Thursday night nauts had at the same point in property from residential to comand on into Friday morning, pro- their flights. mercial.

He said the amount of fuel left after Schirra positioned his craft commission set a hearing for Oct. for re-entry had not been meas- 22.

ticular damage nor any real good, according to farmers. Actually, if the farmers had been given their choice, they would have preferred Pacific for several more orbits if they had been required. The fuel They want the bright sun on all possible days to hasten as much is hydrogen peroxide, which is converted into steam jets that turn as possible the ripening of the late

the craft around in space. During technical discussions Cloudy skies hung over the city with engineers and five fellow as-Friday and there was a heavy tronauts, Schirra said that several times in flight he felt that too Each time the rains arise, they bring to a halt the widespread many people were talking to him

poisoning activities of farmers by radio. ries of boll worm and leaf worm naut's communication with the Estec estate said today all painvasions. The cool weather slows ground is by high frequency radio pers have been signed, thus comthe worms to a slight degree but and that even if two people are pleting the sale of the multi-milnot enough to offset the loss of checking out their system in Aus- lion dollar estate of the West tralia, the astronaunt hears them. Texas financier.

past record for robbery by as- vestigator, and City Detective was reportedly in Big Spring Aug.

Mr. Williams was so badly beatered from her injuries. A inves-"We have filed a charge of tigation into the case has been

Mrs. Williams told officers He added that the Negro had intruder took \$40 from the house. Jones said. "We intend to hold been sent to the state peniten- Mr. Williams' billfold, emptied of its contents, was found blocks

Mrs. Williams, confused and shocked by the attack, was unable to give officers much help in their search for her husband's

Jones said that the case is not closed and that the investigation by police and other authorities is

"and we want to complete our in

A space agency spokesman re- saying his instruments showed he Billie Sol's Home May Be Changed

Estes may be converted into a

The Pecos planning and zoning

Word Estes had no comment Schirra estimated he had enough when asked by the Chronicle if fuel left when he landed in the the requested change is aimed at motel use of his brother's house.

Estes Sale Completed

Powers explained that the astro- for the trustee of the Biliie Sol

New Motion Lost At White Slave Trial

ruled defense attorneys' second motion for a directed verdict. Opposing attorneys then began closing arguments. The case was expected to go to the jury during the afternoon.

Federal Judge Joe Fisher over-

Dunn is charged with violation of the Mann Act, which prohibits transportation of a woman across state lines for immoral purposes. The government contends Dunn was instrumental in a trip made last year by Lynn Willis Young from Oklahoma to Bryan.

Annual Farm Bureau Meet Set Saturday

The Howard County Farm Bureau family will come together Saturday evening for its annual Officials are anticipating a

crowd in excess of 300-they hope much larger. Activities will start with a dinner at the Howard County Fair

Barns at 7 p.m., followed by an address by Delbert Downing, Mid-At the business meeting subsequent to Downing's address, four directors (half of the board) will be elected for two-year terms. Delegates will be named to the

state convention in San Antonio and resolutions will be acted upon. Loy Acuff, chairman of the ing to round out its enlistment campaign in order that district No. 6 can be the first in the state to reach its quota.

Neil Fryar, president of the Howard County chapter, will preside over the annual membership

Trustees OK 5 New Rooms

Trustees Thursday decided on five classrooms in the new permanent addition to Marcy Elementary School and set a date for opening bids on the project. Originally, they had planned to

add four classrooms to the south wing of the school and to build a bathroom adjacent to the south wing. The new plans call for a rectangular addition to the south wing, with three classrooms on the north side of a hallway and two classrooms and two toilets on the south side of the hallway.

The addition will be the same type of construction as the original building. Classrooms will be the same size. Total size of the addition is 5,560 square feet.

The action was taken at a called noon luncheon meeting at Cosden Country Club. Visitors included William Dawes, principal of Marcy, Don Crockett, and Atmar Atkinson, architectural consultant.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m., Oct. 30, in the Marcy cafeteria. Trustees set a maximum of 240

calendar days for completion of the work and included a liquidated damages clause with penalty of \$100 a day. A minimum wage was established according to Texas legal requirements. The building should be complet-

ed by the end of June, 1963 and ready for occupancy at the beginning of the next school year. A sketch of a proposed building

for the Kentwood school site was shown to trustees. No action was

Present for the meeting were Wendal Parks, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Joe A. Moss, O. S. Womack and Johnny Johnson.

Stock Market Holds To Gain

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market continued to hold a gain in slow trading late this after-

Volume for the day was estimated at 2.7 million shares compared with 2.53 million Thursday. Gains of fractions to about a point were the general rule for Saturday night, had a two word key stocks. A few of the more volatile issues moved more wide-

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Hurricane

Ole Miss Campus Appears Peaceful



Ready To Go

These captains of the Metropolitan-Latin American division of the United Fund Thursday made plans and are ready to go in their effort for some 13 local welfare agencies. Angy Glenn, office manager, (left), explained campaign procedures in a special meeting. Standing, from left, are Pat

S. Martinez, A. V. Puntee, John B. Hernandez, Mrs. C. G. Salazar and Mrs. Dan Bustamante; sitting, from left, Mrs. Albert Garcia, Mrs. E. R. Molina, Mary Vasquez, and Mrs. Jesse F.

United Fund Progress Being membership campaign, also is due to report. Howard County is seeking to round out its enlistment Measured In Leaps, Bounds

Rogers, campaign manager, said this morning.

Optimistic reports continue to come in from those divisions that have launched their portions of the annual effort. Many of the divisions will kickoff activities later in the month.

The employes division, under Randall Polk, already has one firm reported in with 100 per cent, and it only began work Thursday. It is the State National Bank. meet its quota. At Webb AFB, Col. Charles W.

United Fund progress is being Head, UF project officer, pointed | Metropolitan-Latin American dimeasured in leaps and bounds at out that several smaller groups vision turned out to make plans central headquarters, Dr. Lee have reached their goal and the for its effort. This enthusiastic The producing division em-

ployes of Cosden Petroleum Corp. reported 100 per cent in contributions to the United Funds this morning. There are 29 employes in this particular

larger sections are turning in favorable reports. He said all in-

dications are that the base will Thursday night, captains in the last year.

group will begin work Oct. 18.

Meanwhile, members of the spework Monday morning. Champ time. Rainwater and John Currie are co-chairmen of this division.

The United Fund lends support to 13 local youth guidance and welfare organizations. The goal this year is \$103,324, considerably lower than the amount that was raised

There was no immediate com-

Moscow radio said McSweeney

Foreign Affairs is lodging a firm

protest to the embassy in connec-

tion with Smith's spying activities

which are incompatible with his

status as a diplomat and considers

the further stay of Smith in the

The U.S. consul said he had re-

Smith was detained and ques

tioned by Soviet authorities Tues-

day while on a trip to Leningrad.

The naval officer, married with

hree children, arrived in Moscow

Smith, 41. from Brooklyn, N.Y.,

Chipper the prairie dog is

Soviet Union undesirable."

with the ministry's wishes.'

last June.

ment from Smith or the embassy.

Soviets Accuse U. S. Naval Aide Of Spying

government today accused Cmdr. ject. Raymond D. Smith, the assistant dered to leave the country imme-

It was assumed that Smith's expulsion was ordered in retaliation for the expulsion from the United States this week of two members of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations accused of buying defense secrets from a U.S. sailor

The Soviet Foreign Ministry orhanded to U.S., Consul James R. McSweeney this morning. The Soviet note said Smith had

carried out espionage through observation of military objects. "He had detailed maps and notes and special apparatus the nature of which left no doubt he was engaged in espionage," the

known person who conducted care- Post reported Thursday.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet ful observations of a military ob- and special "The detained person was found was engaged in spying."

U.S. naval attache at the embas- today to be the assistant U.S. nasy here, of espionage. He was or- val attache, Raymond Smith. He had with him detailed maps, notes

American Killed In S. Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) An American was killed and two jected the protest as well as the dered Smith's expulsion in a note were wounded today in what U.S. charges that Smith was engaged sources termed a major encounter in espionage, "but as usual in with Communist guerrillas in the these cases we are complying swampy Mekong River delta. An estimated 100 Communist guerrillas and 20 government soldiers were killed in the operations, informants said.

The Soviet news agency Tass "On Oct. 2, competent Soviet or- Shanghai, Red China's biggest gans detained in Leningrad an uncity; the South China Morning

Union has closed its consulate in ranged

Consulate Closed

One Part Of Jobs

moted to commander in August CHIPPER'S BACK HOME

U.S. unemployment last month September employed-those without jobs for But the rate of joblessness re-

mained at the high August level 100,000. Their number, a little beof 5.8 per cent and total employlow 500,000, was the lowest in two

The 3,512,000 unemployed in cent in July to 5.8 per cent in \$25 million for a number of rescarch facilities including a \$1.6- including a \$1.6 million peanut marketing labora- foreign aid appropriations bill. sachusetts, chairman of the con- beginning, erupted into a full- The September figure was the The drop of 1.1 million from

The ranks of the hard-core unhome again, and everybody is

six months or longer-thinned by Chipper skipped away from his owners, Donald and Pam Harper, day before yesterday, and a distress report was printed in The Herald.

Then, Thursday afternoon young Jimmy Graves saw a dog chasing Chipper and went to the little animal's rescue. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graves, 1905 Settles, had read about the missing pet, and called the Harpers. Happy ending,

Meredith In Cafeteria **Draws Stares**

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Negro James H. Meredith ate breakfast in the school cafeteria today and headed into the final classes of his first week at the University of

Mississippi. Federal marshals-still the reduced force of three men-accompanied the 29-year-old Negro into the cafeteria, where he got his own plate and ate at a table with

People stared, but nothing

Meredith plans to leave the campus later for a weekend holiday-destination unannounced. A restless peace hung over the campus at the end of a week that started with bloodshed. Federal

government officials described the situation as "fairly tense." An indication that calm had returned to the 114-year-old university, scene of last Sunday's riots and two killings resulting from Meredith's enrollment, was the reduction of the military force on

Some 3,500 Mississippi National Guardsmen, pressed into service by President Kennedy just before the riots, will be released tonight and another 4,500 got orders to re-

turn home. The weekend was expected to be quiet in Oxford, after the Department of Defense ordered the football game between Ole Miss and Houston switched to Jackson, about 170 miles south. Authorities feared the 30,000 expected fans might have caused new incidents at Oxford.

CLAIMS FOUL Little Millsaps College claimed foul and said the transferred cial gifts division are making last game would interfere with its minute arrangements to launch its game in Jackson at the same

> The Meredith story had other developments Thursday: Meredith used the library and ate in the university cafeteria for the first time. A few eyebrows cocked and there were some insults hurled when he left, but mostly the incidents were without disorder. A white student sat with Meredith, but did not eat.

The Justice Department said its force of 450 marshals would be reduced by 75 per cent within the

The hails of the Mississippi Legislature echoed with criticism of the Kennedy administration. Rep. Russell Davis joked that U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy would referee the Ole Miss-Houston game and House Speaker Walter Sillers observed that if he did which Ole Miss was "beaten before it prove without doubt that Smith starts."

MANY INJURED The Justice Department disclosed a total of 166 marshals, including specially deputized border patrolmen and Bureau of Prison personnel, were wounded during last Sunday's riots.

Carolina Bid

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - A Negro student lost today a bid to gain through court action immediate entrance to South Carolina's

all white Clemson College. Embassy officials said Smith The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of and his family might leave Mon-Appeals withheld for the present HONG KONG (AP)-The Soviet day if transportation could be ar- a decision on a motion for a preliminary injunction which had been asked by Harvey B. Gantt, attended Brooklyn Polytechnical Negro student now at Iowa State High School, studied at Columbia College.

University and was graduated The court agreed with Clemson with an engineering degree from attorneys that the case can be Tufts University, Medford, Mass. He received his Navy commis- at an early date. sion Oct. 20, 1945, and was pro-The court also noted that Gantt is now enrolled at Iowa State, "a

school of his earlier selection. The court's decision today had the effect of postponing the possible admission of Gantt to Clemson at least until the second semester early next year.

The court handed down its ruling a day after hearing arguments on the preliminary injunction aimed at immediate admission of Gantt to Clemson.

Gantt, whose home is Charleston, S.C., would be the first Negro to enter Clemson if his suit is finally won,

Tribes Rally

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Prince Saif, Al-Islam Al-Hassan has himself Imam, and rallied tribesmen against the army rebels who overthrew his nephew, an infor-mant said today.

Peanuts, Pensions Keep Congress Busy

ings over peanuts and pensions adjourns. kept Congress in groping uncertainty today over when it could bring its session to an end.

Right after the Senate met for what some hoped would be a dash toward a finish line Saturday night, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., won a vote that it would stand by its position on the multibillion-dollar farm appropriation D-Fla., chief Senate sponsor of bill. That's where the peanuts

The Senate is insisting on about would sign it. is resisting just as hard, so there day on a \$3,928,000,000 bill, but said he feared it would not be then made a right turn today for just before the last recession.

The number of job holders, larger than usual,

WASHINGTON (AP)-Hot feel- | get final action before Congress | act. The total is \$298 million more The penions issue is in a bill

now at the White House. It would permit self-employed persons to establish pension plans for them-Congressional advocates of this idea are apprehensive that Presi- reply: "Hope so.

dent Kennedy would like to veto it. Sen. George A. Smathers, the bill, said he had had no word at all as to whether the President

than the House originally voted and \$494 million less than the Senate put in its bill Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, asked if he thought Congress would adjourn

> Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of ly. Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader, told a reporter he was quite confident of adjournment by Saturday night.

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, House Democratic leader, voiced

Daisy Erupts

Picture Brightens WASHINGTON (AP) - Total | 68,668,000, topped any previous

These and other job figures reported Thursday by the Labor Department presented an alternately rosy and dour picture.

On the gloomy side: The flow of an unusually large number of housewives and out-of-

school teen-agers to the job market kept the unemployment rate up. Thus the jump from 5.3 per

tory at Dawson, Ga. The House Senate-House conferees agreed to- ference of Republican senators, blown hurricane overnight and smallest since September 1960, August in the number of Ameri-

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

The Hat Sat, And That's That

LOS ANGELES (AP)-When the defense lawyer showed up for trial of a conspiracy case, the judge objected-to her hat. Elinor Chandler Duncan was wearing a feathery black one and

Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland suggested it might distract the jury. Mrs. Duncan declined to remove her bonnet and moved for a mistrial. The motion was denied.

Then, the second day of the trial, she appeared in a white hat-a turban type with a large red rose pinned to one side. Again the court suggested she

take off her hat, and again she Said Mrs. Duncan during a recess: "I wear a hat because I

don't have time to have my hair

Mrs. Duncan's husband is attorney Frank P. Duncan. His mother, Elizabeth Ann Duncan, was executed at San Quentin Prison Aug. 8 for the murder-by-hire of his first wife.

Better Still, **Avoid Sickness**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)-Need a nurse?

If you do, avoid the stony oneand the one who's too obliging. Dr. Genevieve Burton of the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing says the nurse with a "wall of stony aloofness" is covering up feelings of insecurity

and inadequacy. And, she said, "the nurse who is too warm, too unselfish, too obliging-because of the tremendous need to be liked-frequently

And Mrs. Duncan leaves her co-workers and patients feeling a heavy burden of obligation and ultimately resentment.' Dr. Burton addressed the New Jersey Nurses Association.

THE HAT

Watch Him, He Might Jump Bail

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Judge Gerald J. Klein said a traffic offender one of the last of 200 cases he handled in a single night-paid a \$10 fine and then hopped across the courtroom, bounding up and down. 'Why are you walking that way?'' the judge asked.

"If I'm in a kangaroo court I thought I ought to act like a kanga-The judge lectured him on the dignity of courts, then let him go.

Kovacs' First Wife Weds Again

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-The late Ernie Kovacs' first wife, as Glenn and Carpenter on their communications firm. who recently lost a California court fight for custody of her two orbits. daughters, has remarried.

The former Bette Kovacs told a newsman she married Larry a blazing sunset in which the sun Waltzer, sales manager of a Jacksonville real estate firm, at Kings-

Actress Edie Adams, widow of Kovacs, was awarded custody of the two girls, Bette Lee, 15, and Kippie Raleigh, 13, at Los Angeles

Wisdom Of Solomon, Reversed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Jim Parks told City Court Judge Bev erly Boushe that the disorderly conduct charge against him was due to a quarrel over a woman. Boushe asked: "Just how old does a man have to be before he's

too old to be fighting over women?' Parks, 75, pondered briefly, then replied: "I really can't answer that I reckon you'll just have to ask somebody older than me. The charge was dismissed.

THE WIND **BLOWETH**

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1383

There is a tendency to shroud with mystery the new birth. Men say it is

'something better felt than told." | the inner man, are wrought They quote this verse: "The through the powerful word of gation of any sort," Goldwater wind bloweth where it listeth, and God, which like a two edged said, "but I don't believe the Suthou hearest the sound thereof, but sword pierces the heart (Heb. preme Court finding (outlawing canst not tell whence it cometh, 4:12; Rom. 10:17; Acts 2:37). And school segregation) is the suand whither it goeth: so is every the new birth is completed when preme law of the land. I disagree wind. But the verse did not say 4:17).

one that is born of the Spirit" he is obedient to the word, for with Governor Barnett and think (Jno. 3:8). They then comment it is sometimes called, obeying what he has done is distasteful. that the new birth is like the the gospel (II Thess. 1:8; I Pet. but I think he has a constitutional that. It said the one that is born | Plan now to be with us Sunday. of the Spirit is like the wind. In Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship,

one born of the spirit, and it Church in Her Former Glory" However, the changes made on are always welcome!

Schirra Sees Flight As A Forward Step

By RALPH DIGHTON ABOARD USS KEARSARGE Pacific (AP)—Relaxing today bull sessions with five of his six fellow astronauts, Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra said his six-orbit earth-girdle "was -a definite step forward in terms of scientific accomplishment.'

He did not elaborate, but it was known that the major objective of Schirra's flight Wednesdayfrom a Cape Canaveral launching to a near-bullseye landing 9 hours, seated in the solemn assembly. 13 minutes and 170,000 miles later near this carrier-was to minimize use of the attitude control fuel supply. This overrode all other scientific objectives.

An 18-orbit, 28-hour mission is capsule to its maximum endurance, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said. This is because of the limit on attitude control fuel capacity Schirra reduced use of the control fuel by drifting for about half of the flight, said spokesman Ben James. During this time, the Navy commander made no attempt to control and stabilize the capsule's position in relation to the earth

Schirra described his drifting flight as "a very nice feeling. I felt as if I was on top of a program. trajectory," he added, using a pilot's term to describe the sensa- review Thursday of Latin Amerition when a jet plane reaches the ca economy top of a climb.

The astronaut reiterated he had 'encountered no ill effecst at all" for having been weightless and was able to function "as you would on the ground with no Latin America appeared too conlimitations.

Five of the six other astronauts were flown aboard the Kearsarge Thursday by carrier plane from Midway. They and Schirra retired to his admiral's cabin to discuss and evaluate his reports.

The astronauts, who arrived the economies. with a group of space agency doctors and technicians, are Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr; Navy Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter, Air Force Maj. Virgil Grissom, Air Force Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. and Air Force Maj. Donald K. (Deke) Slayton. Schirra told them he had seen the same astronomic phenomena incorporate America's satellite Latin American in the past five tration.

These included snowflakes, and

The capsule already has been lifted by helicopter to Midway. from where it will be flown to Houston Tex, for detailed study

Goldwater Says Barnett Wrong **But Within Rights**

by NASA technicians.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says he disagrees with the actions of Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett but hat he thinks Barnett was within is rights.

The conservative spokesman was peppered with questions Thursday by students at the University of Louisville, where he spoke earlier. They asked him his iews on the Mississippi integration crisis and Barnett's role in blocking Negro James H. Meredith's admission to the University of Mississippi for a time.

"I am totally opposed to segre-

right to do it. He said he would like to see the contempt proceedings against

other words, the inner man is the 10:30 and 7. Sermons: "The Barnett go to the Supreme Court. "Then we would have grounds and "A Good Conscience." You to say if the (1954) decision has -adv. the teeth of law," he said.



Presence Of Outsiders Holds Portent For Vatican Council

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the first time, this year's Vatican Council will be attended by observers from other denominations. This in itself is an denominations. This in itself is an indication of growing union among Christians. Here, in the last of three articles, an Associated Press writer who will attend explores what this may mean in future years.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Roman Catholicism maintains it is the

one true Church.

However, when its historic 2nd Vatican Council convenes Oct. 11 in Rome, representatives of other communions also will be officially They also are somehow part of Christianity, Rome recognizes, even though nominally outside the avowed one Church.

It is a subtle but significant

cussins today on means to imple-

The United States told the

session that a survey prepared

by the secretary of the Organiza-

tion for American States and the

U. N. Economic Commission for

cerned with the development of

the external sector of the econo-

The report sums up the econo-

my of Latin America in 1961 as

one of relative stagnation. It deals

with foreign trade, which ac-

counts for about 15 per cent of

The U. S. I-legate said the

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

great potential is with the internal

Board Named

Hemisphere Seeks Ways

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Inter- | market in each country. He point-

decline

gested.

social conditions.

as economic ones.

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To Implement Alliance

by those not in its fold.

Although the Protestant, Angliers" will have no direct voice in steps in this direction. the decisions, their presence will be felt, and their views may exercise a latent side effect on the proceedings. CLEAR ROADBLOCKS

Pope John XXIII, is to help "clear bers in the council's behalf. away some of the roadblocks" to Christian reunion. He himself has been a prime mover in renewing links with Protestantism and Eastern Orthodoxy.

"Separated brethren," he calls them.

Although the council intends no direct moves for reunion at prespoint, and offers a dramatic un- ent, the fact that this is a future, proposed for early next year that dercurrent to the council, first of inherent goal has been a parawould push the two-ton Mercury its kind in nearly a century, and mount point of public interest in

One reason so much attention

Rome's auspices to be attended and others.

From pulpits of nearly every communication kind have come expressions of and other Christians. can and other "delegate-observ- hope-and doubts-about possible

Leaders of the Episcopal, United Presbyterian, Lutheran, Greek Orthodox and other churches in this country, as well as denominational officials abroad, have One purpose of the council, says urged prayers among their mem-CAUSE OF UNITY

> "All Christians, whatever be their confession, hope and pray dialogue. that this historic event will serve to advance the cause of unity for which our Lord prayed," says the Rev. Dr. W. A. Visser t'Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

One key zone of past tension, as Christian churches should bealready relaxed in some measure have to each other.' and which conceivably may be eased further, has been Rome's traditional alcofness from other denominations, on the ground that it is the only true Church. Some Catholic scholars see the

possibility of a fresh interpretation of that tenet. Such action, says the Rev. Robert J. Graham, a Jesuit scholer, could "further a new approach by Catholics" to interdenominational relations.

American Economic and Social ed out that the survey showed Although Rome stands fast on Council delegates continued dis- significant growth in manufacturthe immutability of its basic docing activity but in agriculture and trines, it also holds that fuller exment the alliance for progress construction, which employ more position of them can sometimes than half the people in Latin bring wider consensus, without One group undertook a general America, there was stagnation or compromise of truth or convic-

> NATURE OF CHURCH was placed on the external sector Such efforts may be focused on was that better statistics were defining the nature of the Chrisavailable, the U.S. delegate sugtian Church itself, and whether or not its full and authentic dimen-Peru told the committee it felt sions, in some ways, exceed that statistics based on financial Rome's institutional lines, with figures alone failed to reflect the other churches sharing it to some

> true picture of economic and extent. This fundamental question has It was pointed out that Peru been before the Church for cenhas achieved the minimum five turies, says Augustin Cardinal per cent rate of growth recom- Bea, head of the Vatican's Secremended by the alliance for pro- tariat for Christian Union, but has gress but this does not reflect the never been dealt with "in a comtrue situation of widespread pov- plete and profound manner.

One proposal is that the council Peru declared that means of make absolutely clear that valid determining growth should take baptism, although conferred outinto account social factors as well side Roman Catholicism, joins a person to Christ and, at least in Mexico observed that one of the part, to His Church, thus affirmkey problems is reflected in the ing that true aspects of the church Kennedy has named 13 men to decline of fixed investments in extend beyond Rome's adminis-

wouldn't automatically

City Financial Condition Listed

The city of Big Spring ended the first five months of the fiscal year in good shape financially, according to C. R. McClenny, city secretary. Budgeted expenditures were set at an estimated \$1,144. 579.50, and a balance of \$658,875.08

The water and sewer system revenue fund total revenues estimated for budget purposes for the fiscal year in the fund, were \$1,-119,550. The amount spent during the first five months ran to \$516. a basis for reciprocity and stimu- 002.19, leaving a balance of \$591. late effort toward understanding 294.38 still to come in.

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By The Associated Press

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across the northern part of the

state and in South Central Texas. Temperatures Thursday after-

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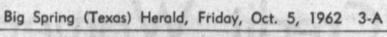
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New Charge In Spy Case

LONDON (AP)-Scotland Yard disclosed today a new charge against William Vassall, 38, a clerk in the Admiralty accused of collecting secret information.

The second charge, brought under the Official Secrets Act, said Vassall communicated secret information to a person likely to be an enemy of the state in August and September. No details were

Vassall was arrested last month. The sor of a London parson, he used to work in the office of the British naval attache in Moscow.

Israeli Arts

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A twoweek exposition of Israeli arts and crafts was opened Thursday by Mexico's undersecretary of cultural affairs, Mrs. Amalia de Castillo Ledon.

Cuban Arrives

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mrs. Ada Kouri de Roa, wife of Foreign Minister Raul Roa of Cuba, arrived Thursday with a delegation Cuban doctors to attend the World Cardiology Congress, which

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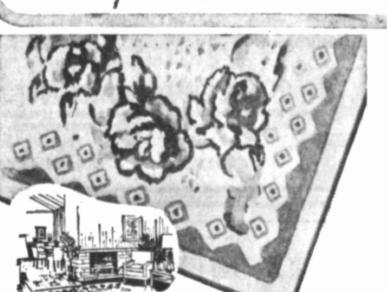
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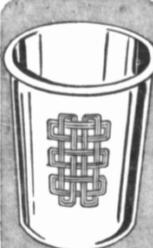
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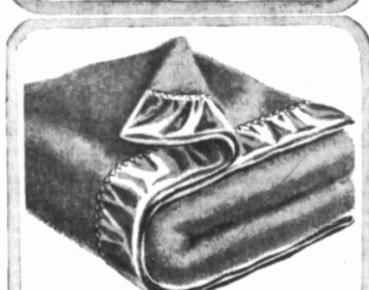
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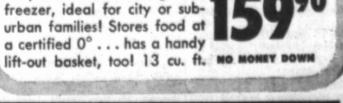
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Autumn Notes

Mrs. W. N. Knipp, top photo, left, boasts that sharp, uncluttered look in a red three-piece double knit suit and contrasting black blouse. Her hat? It is a Seebo original. Rhinestones detail the heavy lace decolletege of the black crepe, after-five fashion worn by Mrs. L. L. Patton, right. A beaded evening sweater she carries, for the cool autumn evenings. Then there is the outdoor girl, Mrs. Gary L. Heartsill, lower photo, left, who is enthralled with a new bulky knit sweater, stretch pants and the presently popular leather boots. Straight from the British Isles, the black slicker and hat worn over black wool slacks and white bulky knit sweater by Mrs. Thomas L. Wilson, right,

Two Are New Daughter Is Born

ficers Wives Club turned out, re- charge of luncheon arrangements; splendent in seasonal fashion and Mrs. K. M. Lesher, decorations; color, for the first fall luncheon and Mrs. L. R. Simpson, the drawand style show Thursday at the

Officers Club, Webb AFB. dred and forty-eight members and table was centered with an arspider mums, while smaller bouquets were noted on other tables. Oak leaves and acorns detailed the white linen cloths. Programs appeared as school slates, and favors were note pads and pens.

School pennants, book satchels, slates and other significant items formed a school room scene with a Peter Rabbit figure seated in a school desk. This was where "Comedy of Errors" was presented giving humorous interpretations of how not to dress for a coffee, by Mrs. Fred Hover; for luncheon, Mrs. Perry Duncan; parade, Mrs. Charles W. Head; tea, Mrs. Bedford Underwood; and cocktail hour, Mrs. Thomas Irving.

Rectifying the comedy skit, Fashions by Zack's was presented with Mrs. Jim Zack, narrator, Styles exemplified proper attire for all occasions. Mrs. M. H. Bence was smartly gowned in a pure silk shirtwaist, gray patterned in gold; Mrs. H. W. Brown, in textured toast fabric, notably trimmed with a piece of gold leaf jewelry; Mrs. R. Council paraded in a white Dacron and wool dress with only contrast, a margined hem in tan and black.

Design featuring marked simplicity and dramatic detail in red tone was shown by Mrs. O. C. Field: green chiffon was the Howard Wolfe shirtwaist worn by Mrs. A. K. Halverson, who with her auburn coif complimented the gown; park. Mrs. W. E. Harris drew much attention in sumptuous evening attire, a turquoise satin sheath draped and haloed with stole of blended blue and turquoise satin.

Then there were other classic examples of what the well dressed woman is wearing this season such as Mrs. P. Lee's black ensemble, cut long and lean, having contrasting white fur trim and match-

ing white fur toque. And speaking of chapeaux, all those superb hats worn by the smartly dressed in a three-piece ensemble of gray double knit wool That new, lush shade called banana was shown in leather jacket and double knit dress worn by Mrs. C. D. Meyer, while Mrs. M. L. Odle wore another of those round-the-clock knit ensembles

standing for after-dark wear, the black chiffon with over jacket of sequined chiffon was featured by Mrs. S. H. Osborne. Also modeling sports, rain wear, afternoon and evening fashions were Mrs. W. N. Knipp, Mrs. L.

Patton, Mrs. T. L. Wilson and Mrs. G. Heartsill.

Piano accompaniment was provided by Mrs. R. W. Allen. Mrs.

Mrs. Parker Is Honored By The Eastern Star

1309 Baylor, announce the birth of a daughter, Jill, born Tuesday, GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mrs. J. 8:58 a.m. at Malone - Hogan Foundation Hospital. The Dunnams L. Parker received her 50-year have a son, Craig, who is three membership certificate at this Hyperion Club Wednesday at the years old. Dunnam is vice presiweek's meeting of the Order of dent of the First National Bank. the Eastern Star, held in the Masonic Hall. She has been an ac-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, 1300 Nolan, are maternal grand- tive member since 1912, and parents. Paternal grandparents the program represented the mileare Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunnam, stones she passed as a member.

> Mrs. Parker served as worthy matron three times during her membership. She has been secretary for over 25 years. She has been deputy grand matron, grand representative to Montana, and grand page. Mrs. Edward Teele was in charge of the program during which souveneirs of Mrs. hostess Thursday for a salad Parker's service were presented

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Charles Boyer, as well as master-Mrs. Etchison pieces of the Louvre with recorded Hosts HD Club The meeting was concluded with tentative planning for the club's annual card party.

To Č. Dunnams

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunnam,

Mrs. Wayman Etchison was uncheon for the Lomax Home her. Demonstration Club. Eight members answered roll call by telling GARDEN CITY (SC)-Wednes- something they knew about 4-H day afternoon Garden City Bridge work.

The devotion was given by Mrs. J. Cox scoring high. Second high Neil Fryar after which members score was set by Mrs. Glenn worked on individual crafts for Riley, Table games were won by the program. Mrs. James Moore Mrs. Joy Wilkerson and Mrs. J. gave the council report. The club will meet October 18 in the home of Mrs. Carl Fambro.

KNOTT REPORTS

Hyperions

Mrs. C. J. Haralson and Mrs.

home of Mrs. Charles Buckner.

Mrs. W. L. Wilson was cohostess.

A travel theme was carried out, with color slides shown by Mrs.

Jerry Spence and Mrs. Ralph Cat-

on. The slides included scenes of

France with recorded comment by

Bridge Club Meets

With Mrs. Calverley

Club met in the home of Mrs.

Steve Calverley with Mrs. Charles

A. Bigby. Mrs. Marion Wilkerson

comment by Vincent Price.

Randy Cheatham Is Honored With Party

KNOTT (SC) - Mrs. Robert dy." The center piece was foot-Cheatham honored her son, Ran-ball helmets filled with gift packdy, with a party this week, observing his eighth birthday. The cluded candy, gum, balloons, and honoree and his guests were Halloween voice makers. served watermelon when they arrived at his home after school individual cakes each with a ban-

competitive games,

cers were played. complete with goal posts, the Roman, Claudia and Donna Nich- AM 4-4344 cheering section and banners ols, Debra Smith and Diane reading "Happy Birthday, Ran- Cheatham, sister of the honoree. "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

Refreshments of punch and of

ner bearing the guests' name were served to the following: Ricky such as bicycle relays, scooter re- Hughes, Suzan James, Keith Nich lays, volley ball and flying sau- ols, Donna Sue Gaskins, Jamie King, Anita Jones, Elgie Bayes, The birthday cake was deco- Donna Smith, Alan and Sharon le a football field Roman, Marilyn Jarvis, Leah Jan

Mrs. J. M. Gehrig, OWC presi-Hostesses for the affair, in the dent, welcomed a host of newcomballroom of the club, were wives ers and expressed regret of the of the Air Base Group. One hun-forthcoming departure of Mrs. Ross Simpson and Mrs. H. D. Wilguests were served at tables fea- hoite. Mrs. Gehrig also recognized turing an autumn motif. The main the guests, Mrs. Julie Swenston, Mrs. Gene Brook, Mrs. John Ives, rangement of bronze and yellow Mrs. Leo Glenski, Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. John Fort, Mrs. Sam Mellinger and Mrs. Joe Ward.

> presented by Mrs. Gehrig to Mrs. H. B. Ferguson, Mrs. Eugene Westback, Mrs. James Butera, Mrs. Jack Crawford, Mrs. Bob Wray and Mrs. Audrey Brown. Announcements were made of open house to be held at the Thrift

Shop, Oct. 13, and the Global Tast-

ing Bazaar to be held this month

at the Service Club by the Inter-

national Wives Club,

Coahoma Club Is Guest At Home Of Mrs. Bates

Twelve members of the Mary Jane Club, Coahoma, were guests tered with a brass bowl filled with a dried autumn arrangement.

Mrs. H. J. Robertson, state hospital chairman, explained how members could sponsor a patient at the hospital. The group made contributions toward material to be purchased for curbing the city "Fantastic Creations," theme for

the day was carried out with hair

The next meeting, Oct. 18, will be held at the Coahoma Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Bill Mil-

Executive Group Plans WMS Year

models were originals by Mrs. T. Baptist WMS Executive Commit- gelo. The club voted to make this C. Seebo, also a model. She was tee gathered Tuesday morning at its project for the year and will elegantly attired for evening in the home of Mrs. L. R. Helms, contribute \$20 to the cause of brocade of silver | 1312 Princeton, to plan yearly proand gold. Mrs. H. E. Lynch was grams and compile the yearbook. Mrs. Charlie Sullivan opened the session with prayer, after which it was announced that the Mollie Phillips Circle has voted to furnish refreshments for patients at the VA Hospital the first Wednesday morning of each month.

Special prayers for members who are ill were offered by Mrs with toast accessories. Always out-Jack Stricklan, Mrs. B. D. Rice and Mrs. Rayford Dunagan. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Loaf Unmolding

Use the same procedure when unmolding a fish loaf as you do when removing a meat loaf from its pan. Loosen edges with spat-J. A. Nichols was chairman of the ula and then invert on hot serving plate.

Clam Coating

You can use packaged fine dry

Of Book

Mrs. C. V. Wash was hostess for the Forsan Study Club meeting, held Thursday with Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, the leader. A devotion was given by Mrs. Carl

Mrs. C. B. Long reviewed the book, "Only When I Laugh" Gladys Workman.

Mrs. Ozro Allison co-hostesses. During a short business meet ing, the group planned for a husbands 'dinner to be held. All were

Miss Pearson Is

Mrs. Ellis McCommons and Mrs.

Hostesses were Mrs. Tommy

Mrs. Wolfson Hosts Opti Mrs.

Mrs. Louis Wolfson was hostess Parrott.

Members of the East Fourth McKnight Sanitorium in San An-

Veal Cookery Do's

Picnic Meat Loaf

cracker crumbs as a coating for two pieces of bread. Or "tote" it fried clams.

Study Club Credit Women's Club Has Review Names Mrs. Draper

Mrs. Bill Draper was elected urer; Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, Mrs. which time she invited members president of the Credit Women's Pearl Bradshaw, Miss Pauline to her home on Oct. 15 to take Club at the Thursday noon meet-ing held in the Wagon Wheel directors. The installation ceremo-Restaurant, Other officers named were Mrs. Jane Eubanks, vice president; Mrs. E. O. Worthan, secretary; Mrs. Joe Blum, treas-

OFFICERS NAMED

Refreshments were served to some 31 members and guests, with Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and

asked to leave their reservations at the school by Monday, Oct. 15.

Shower Honoree

Sandra Pearson, bride-elect of Mackie Adams, was complimented with a pre-nuptial shower held at the Pioneer Flame Room Friday evening. Red and white were the colors used for decoration. White lace over red was featured for the refreshment table, appointed with milk glass and silver and centered with an arrangement of long stemmed red roses

of Mrs. Bill Bates Thursday morn. Jack Pearson were those who ing at her home. Preceding the served. Mrs. Tommy New prebusiness meeting, refreshments sided at the silver service. Gifts were served from a table, spread were displayed by Mrs. Bob Hamwith yellow linen cloth and cen- bright and Mrs. Floyd Trawick. Out of town guests were Mrs. Bob Hambright of San Angelo, Miss JoAnne Mowell of Midland and Mrs. Jerald Gilbert of Fort Worth.

New and Mrs. Floyd Trawick,

Mrs. Wolfson also gave a report from Bo Bowen, county nurse, on a project to help patients from Howard County at the

The Club will operate the "crazy A-Rama carnival Oct. 8-13. Vaughn, was welcomed.

Are you acquainted with the recmmended methods of cooking veal? Being young beef, veal is very lean and lacks fat, although it is tender. Braising, one of the moist heat cookery methods, is best for cooking chops and steaks. Large cuts may be roasted, but frequently strips of bacon are placed over them to keep them moist during cooking.

On your next family picnic take along a hearty meat loaf for the meat dish. You could serve it cold bread crumbs, corn meal or fine and sliced for tucking between York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for

Mrs. Pittman Elected HD Club President

Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Stewart, with Mrs. Stewart of the state meeting in Dallas. as hostess.

Mrs. Albert Pittman was elected president; Mrs. Chalmer Wren, vice president; Mrs. Coats Bent-ley, secretary; and Mrs. T. D.

Vincent Circle **Studies Missions**

The Katheryn White Circle of Vincent Baptist WMS gathered at the home of Mrs. J. H. Redman

Mrs. J. M. Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Redman, Mrs. Jack Brown Monday. and Mrs. Wiley Cunningham, presented a program, "Significance of the WMU Emblem." Following a prayer by Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Wilson read the calendar of prayer and worded prayer for missionaries.

A mission study program was scheduled for Oct. 9, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Brown.

Gabe Clarks Visit

GARDEN CITY (SC) - The Thursday for the Opti Mrs. Club Gabe Clark family of Redwood, in her home at 2613 Lynn Dr. Re- Calif., is visiting Mrs. Clark's ports were given by Mrs. Jeanne uncle, Mr. Bill Stephen and Mrs.



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STANTON (SC)-The Courtney Barnhill and Mrs. Chalmer Wren, council delegates.

Mrs. Owen Kelly gave a report Mrs. Jess Franks and Melba Cross, visitors, and seven members attended.

Mrs. Gene Ragland was the honoree when a pink-blue shower was given Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wayland Wood, 800 N. Boniface. Cohostess was Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. Earl Creech and Mrs. Threal Creech all of Courtney attended the First annual Big Spring Association. The Tuesday afternoon for a mission 75th year of WMU work was cele-

Mrs. C. S. Bevers and Mrs. Walter Graves visited in Big Spring Terri and Craig Graves of Coahoma are visiting this week with

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Graves. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges' grandson, Preston Bridges, Big Spring, will soon report for the Marine service.

The Credit Women's Club, Retail Merchants Association and the Credit Executive Club Credit will give a joint program Nov. 19-20 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Co. The program, directed by Lowery Carpenter, University of Texas Extention Dept., will pertain to retail credit procedures. All merchants and anyone having interest in retail credit are invited.

A program was given in two parts by Mrs. R. L. Nall and Mrs. Draper. Mrs. Nall presented "A Further Look" into the credit department, and touched on such subjects as applications, interviews, reports and collections. Mrs. Draper's subject "Telephone Collecting" gave advantages of telephone collecting and proper ways to use this procedure.

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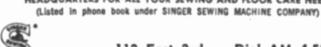
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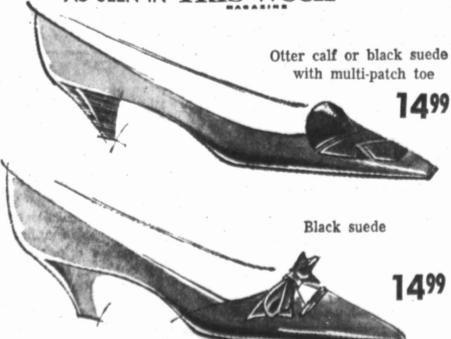




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JFK To Leave For Weekend Of Politicking

WASHINGTON (AP)-John F Kennedy turns today from grave and nagging chores to a presidential role he obviously enjoys: a weekend of openly politicking in four key states as head of the Democratic party.

Although he canceled all ap pointments Thursday and nursed a cold. Kennedy isn't expected to be hampered too much in his first major outright political tour since the 1960 campaign.

Certainly his program would tax a well man-eight speeches in less than 48 hours, a helter-skelter dich by plane, helicopter and limousine into Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and Minnesota

Kennedy's schedule called for a midafternoon departure for Cov ington, Ky.

Before he beds down for the night, he will have made three speeches, at Covington, at Cincinnati's Fountain Square and at the Metropolitan Airport in Detroit. Saturday he moves on to Flint and Muskegon, Mich., before flying to Minnesota, winding up with a statewide night telecast at a bean feed in Minneapolis. He re-

turns home Sunday after a noon speech in St. Cloud, Minn. Kennedy's choice of these particular states is no accident.

Each was fought over bitterly during the 1960 presidential camign. In the end Kennedy was lucky to come out with a 2-2 tie. He won Michigan and Minnesota, but barely. His Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon, carried Kentucky and Ohio.

Ohio was a real blow to Kennedy. It's a big state, with 25 electoral votes, and he drew some of his most enthusiastic crowds there. Nixon rolled up his biggest plurality in Ohio, winning by al-

most 300,000 votes. Since Kennedy was unable to take Kentucky and Ohio in 1960 even with the most strenuous of campaigns, it would seem dubious that he could do much good with

brief stops there tonight Democratic leaders think it's

worth making the effort. In Kentucky Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt covets the job held by Sen. Thruston B. Morton. As a former chairman of the Republican party Morton is a prime target.

In Ohio, Kennedy would like to get in some good licks for Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, who is seriously challenged by the GOP state auditor, James A. Rhodes. The President may also say kind words about Sen. Frank J. Lausche, a Democrat up for reelection, even though Lausche is no redhot New Frontiersman.

Water Pollution Trouble Seen

AUSTIN (#) - The Texas Water Pollution Control Board has warned some 5,000 municipalities and industries that they face stiff fines if they do not apply for pol-

lution permits. Dave Smallhorst, board executive secretary, said only 300 to 400 applications for pollution permits have been received. He said about half of this number comes

from cities and towns. Smallhorst estimated that applications from 1,000 municipal permits and 5,000 for industrial permits should be on file with the

board at the present time. The deadline is Nov. 1.

Big Spring is involved in a minor way with the pollution problem, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public works. A permit to dump effluent into Beal's Creek has been requested, but no reply has been received. Dunn foresees no difficulty in obtaining the permit. The pollution from local effluent occurs only after heavy rains and the waters then pour into the Colorado River far below Lake Thomas and away

from any public water supply. Cosden Petroleum Corp. is not involved with pollution of surface waters. It holds permits to drill salt water disposal wells, according to Lewis Thompson, vice president of production.

Smallhorst told a regular monthly meeting of the board that cities and industries are subject to fines up to \$1,000 a day for each day after Nov. 1 if they do not

ask a permit. Board member W. J. Cutbirth recommended that the board decide at its November meeting whether to prosecute those who have not made application.

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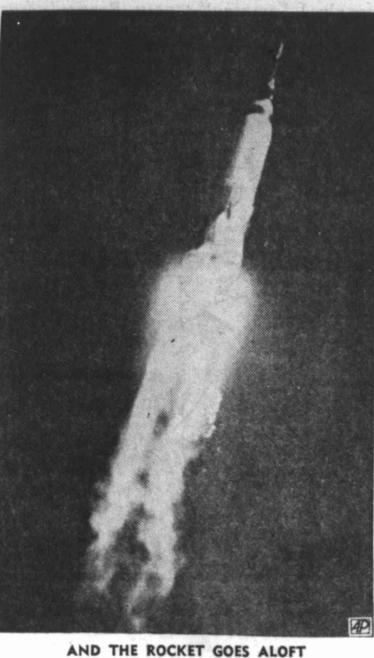
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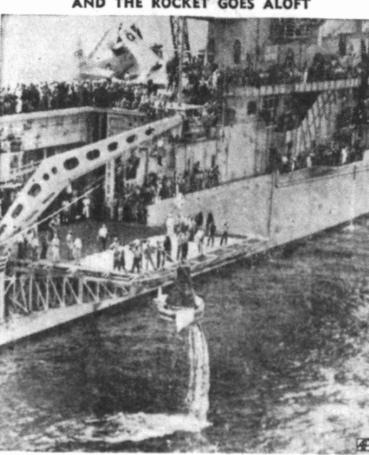
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gathered to conjure up memories black-eyed peas. until late at night.

Caffey, here with his 82-year-old wife, was a center of attraction. 'The last trail drive I took was in 1892 when I rode up to Kansas from White Deer," he said. 'Those were hard times, but we always came out okay, In some ways, the times are more dangerous now than they were then, I

A native of Ketchye, La., Caffey Governors' Conference.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-"All this went with his family to Comanche space travel is too fast for me," County in 1875. He started as a opined Will Caffey, 92, onetime lad making long, hard drives to trail driver who lives at Snyder. take cattle northward to market "In 1901, we went by covered meant for people to go to the wagon to Snyder," he recalled. Until 20 years ago he was a

"I still raise quite a garden each year," he said. "You should Oldsters and their descendants see that okra and those beans and

of yesteryears. They spun stories, The Caffeys have nine children, laughed and danced from sunrise 20 grandchildren and 22 great

Faubus Elected

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)-Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, onetime symbol of defiance to federal court integration orders, was elected chairman of the Southern

Meredith At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Federal government describes situation at University of Mississippi as "fairly tense" as Negro James H. Meredith prepares to finish first week of classes and leave Oxford campus for week-

Defense Department orders Mis- minutes.

sissippi - Houston football game transferred from Oxford to Jack-son to avoid possible new inci-

Federal government sends 4,500 federalized Mississippi National Guardsmen home and prepares to release another 3,500 tonight. Justice Department announces plans to release 300 of 400 federal mar-

shals in Oxford. Meredith uses library for first time and eats at cafeteria where he has first known social contact with a white student who came over and sat with him for a few

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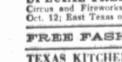
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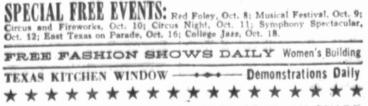
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City detectives Ned Human and sleep in the morning and their hus- school. He doesn't even know he Charles Reynolds escorted about bands either get their own break- has a family. I have all the de 20 occupants from the Underpass fast or go out and buy it some-Hotel, a two-story frame building where. Can you tell me if this is pline problems. I am fed up with just across a narrow alley. Two correct? I would like to know ap- the full responsibility. Don't tell proximately how many wives in me he is earning a living for "his our nation still get up in the family." He has plenty of seniority morning to prepare a decent break- where he works and could get fast for their families?

DEAR NO: Your wife must have "dreamed" those statistics. I am willing to bet that at least 75 per cent of our wives have the coffee parking at 7:30 a.m. How about

several of the others do. They look straight out of the book. Consequently they make better grades than I do. What is your opinion

of our "honor system"? teacher has the honor and the kids my letter to correct an unjust mis-

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ing of his cabinet.

Nixon told a Los Angeles Press | Heart Hall from 8-9 p.m. Club audience that the President and Mrs. Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges and others will be in California this

There has been some unhappiness, Nixon gagged, about not being able to hold Cabinet meetings in Washington because they can't

get a quorum. In addition to letting them use his home, he said, 'they can use my swimming pool—and I will even furnish a change of clothes.

Flash Floods Kill 17 Turks

Thousands of square miles of western Turkey and the Dardanelles area were under water today following flash floods caused by heavy rains. At least 17 persons were drowned and damage

Hardest hit was Canakkale Province where hundreds of dwellings were collapsed and thousands more were under water. Schools were closed to house the home

The rains continued today. Envoy Leaves

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Show Cause Order Issued In Walker Case

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)-The government must show by next Tuesday that it has proper reason to keep Edwin A. Walker, former Army major general, in custody without releasing him on bond. U.S. Dist. Judge John W. Oliver issued the show cause order Thursday after Walker's attorneys filed a petition for a writ of

habeas corpus. Walker, charged with inciting insurrection and seditious conspiracy, was arrested Sunday University of Mississippi over the enrollment of a Negro, James H.

Walker's bond was set \$100,000 in his arraignment before a U.S. commissioner at Oxford FED UP TO HERE U.S. prison system's medical cen-Dist. Judge

Clayton of northern Mississippi

later ordered him held at the

medical center to determine his mental competency. Walker's sister-in-law has said the \$100,000 bail is available. torneys said the ex-general was denied ball, was denied right to counsel, and was denied a hearing on the issue of his commitment James E. Finch of Louisville, Ky., who said he is regional direc-

ver the committee would post the \$100,000 bond and wanted to intervene for Walker. The judge referred Finch to Walker's attorneys. The judge also gave the gov-

tor for the National Law Enforce

ment Committee, told Judge Oli-

ernment 10 days to file briefs certifying the true cause of Walker's detention. Walker's attorneys were asked to file briefs supporting their petition for a writ of habeas corpus. The government was given 10 days to reply to those briefs.

Registration Open For Doctrine Class

Registration for Christian doctrine classes will be held open for two weeks, according to the Rev. Father Patrick Casey, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic

Twenty men and women regis-LOS ANGELES (AP)-Former tered Tuesday evening for the 30vice president Richard M. Nixon week course to be taught by Sister jokingly offered "my mortgaged Mary Ella M.A., and Father Rob-

Father Casey emphasized the need for teachers, pointing out the Nixon, Republican gubernatori- number of children who need inal candidate, ribbed the sched- struction in Sacred Heart, Webb uled influx of Democratic lead- Air Force, and Immaculate Heart ers to support the campaign of of Mary Parishes. He urged all in his opponent, Gov. Edmund G. attendance to bring another to the class next Tuesday in the Sacred



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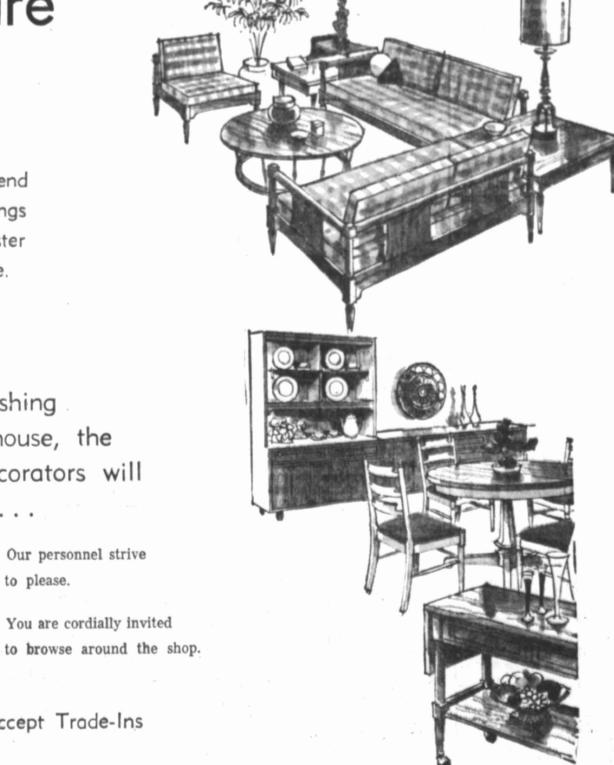
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RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW AND GRAND CHAMPION BREEDING GILT OF COUNTY PIG SHOW Left, David Adkins, and his prize winning barrow which took reserve championship honors; right, Ronnie Anderson and his grand champion breeding gilt.

Howard County 4-H Edges Coahoma FFA At Pig Show

Herb Helbig, superintendent of

He was particluarly pleased at

the marked improvement in the

quality of hogs which were shown.

In recent years, there has been a

step-up in interest in this field.

largely attributable to the pro-

grams of the FFA and 4-H organ-

Youth Club Elects

Officers Thursday

Sgt. Robertson stressed the im-

Euel Liner, who judges pig

Howard County 4-H Club mem- | Spring FFA entries; and four to | ment Wednesday at the extremely | have judged would have easily bers nosed out Coahoma FFA by Coahoma FFA members. a single spot to take top honors | There were 50 barrows entered entered in the show here. in the number of placings made in the show and four breeding in Howard County 4-H and FFA gilts. All of the latter were shown Pig Show here Wednesday and by 4-H club competitors.

The 4-H organization carried the show, said that the entire home a total of 16 placings and event rated as one of the best Coahoma wound up with 15. Four and most successful of the 17 of the Howard County 4-H wins years the show has been staged. were in the gilt division where no FFA entries were entered.

Big Spring FFA chapter placed only six pigs but has the consolation of knowing the grand champion of the show was shown by one of its members. Frank Neill's heavyweight barrow took that

A 4-H boy, David Adkins won recently judged a major show in the reserve championship in the Little Rock, Ark., voiced amazeshow with his lightweight barrow. Both his and Neill's barrows were first in their respective classes.

Ronnie Anderson, a 4-H club-

ber, showed the champion breed-

Five of the first 12 places went to 4-H exhibitors; three to Big

Barbecue For Exes Slated At 5:30

mer students of Forsan attending tee Homecoming ceremonies here Saturday will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Frank Thieme (class of 1941) president of the Forsan Exes, will business session will be conducted. Oct. 13. Highlight of the evening will be

an 11-man football game pitting Forsan against the Coahoma B squad. Kickoff time for the contest Forsan played its first 11-man

game in history last week and bowled over Stanton, 36-0. The Stanton reserves previously had defeated Coahoma. Overall, Forsan has a 3-1 won-

lost record. The lone defeat came at the hands of Gail.

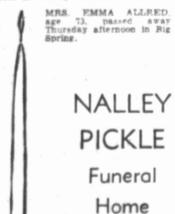
WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy who have not renewed their memthrough Saturday. High berships do so soon, the major ada, is set next Tuesday evening berships do so soon, the major at the municipal auditorium. In NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Cloudy cultural agency of the community at the municipal auditorium. In November, the celebrated actor, NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Few scattered light showers. Saturday parily cloudy with widely scattered showers northeast High Saturday in 80s NORTHWEST TEXAS — Parily cloudy southwest and cloudy elsewhere with a few light showers southeast this afternoon. Parily cloudy south to cloudy north the cloudy north the control of the board last night, showers southeast this afternoon. Parily cloudy south to cloudy north the country of the community with the control of the municipal auditorium. In November, the celebrated actor, Basil Rathbone, will present a meeting of the board last night, country cloudy south to cloudy north because forfeiture fees would clude the famous First Piano country. tonight and Saturday. Cooler today and to-night. A little warmer Saturday. High Saturday 70 north to 85 south.

TEMPERATURES BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo

DR. CHARLES PRATHER, age 35, passed away Wednesday afternoon at Temple, Okla, Graveside services Saturday 2 p.m. in Big Spring City Cemetery.

JAMES FRANKLIN EUBANKS, age 77. passed away Thursday evening at Big Spring. Services Sunday 3.20 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Inter-ment in Trinity Memorial Park.



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end. Scouting is getting traction leaders Oct. 27. after the summer season, the district committee was told at its extension chairman, reported boy regular monthly meeting Thurs- membership of 1,114 (539 Cubs. day at Cosden Country Club.

scribed.

Dates for several other events were announced at the session. These include a district Court of Honor on Oct. 23 at the HCJC vancement chairman, urged all unit leaders to report in advancement awards well in advance of the meeting. The council explorer Whing Ding, for the senior boys, has been set for Nov. 9-10-11 at Webb AFB, said Doug to neip an dies the United Fund a success.

Ben Johnson, leadership training district chairman; Joe A. Moss and case. chairman, announced these dates Joe Pickle, vice chairmen. Jack the old SUB on the HCJC campus; missioner; and Carl E. Campbell plicated in three burglaries and on of the planet Venus on Dec. 14, to- feet. Location is C NW SW, sec- SW, section 1-T, T&P survey, has Cub basic Oct. 8-9, Cub advanced and Jack Alexander the council Sept. 23 was found guilty on a day was 6,268,440 miles from the tion 4-36-5s, T&P survey, on a 640- miled on junk at total depth of Oct. 23-25; Boy Scout basic Oct. representatives at large from the charge of being a minor in pos- earth and its radio signal was acre lease. 11; Explorer Oct. 13-27; Boy Scout district.

fine quality of the hogs which were won championships."

"The quality of these pigs is exceptional," the former Texas Tech instructor observed. "There are a number of pigs entered in this show which in other shows I

Camporee lo Begin Tonight

Boy Scouts from the Lone Star shows all over the Southwest and District will begin arriving at the Camporee grounds, south of Big Spring, at 5:30 p.m. today for the fall Camporce. All boys are supposed to have tents up by 10 p.m. Health and safety inspections

will be made at 7:30 p.m. today and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, The camp fire will be held at 9

Jackie Poole was named presi- p.m. tonight with all units expectdent of the Webb Youth Club at ed to prepare a stunt. Thursday's meeting in the Youth | The physical filness events will

Center. Sgt. Richard W. Robert- be carried out between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday. Boys working to-Other officers elected were Hum- ward advancement or merit badgperto Cruz, vice president; Doyle es will have men assigned to work Irvin, secretary; and Sharie Harp, with them. D. D. Johnston, chair-FORSAN-A barbecue for for chairman of the program commit- man of the camping and activity committee, has urged all Scoutmasters and leaders to get their boys ready for the events.

portance of paying dues promptly and the program of the month | Events will include: tug of war. was discussed, including a soc pyramid building, standing and hop, Saturday, Oct. 6; taking a broad jump, high jump, low hurofficially greet the visitors after bus to the football game Friday, dies, tire step race, wall climb. the meal is served, after which a Oct. 12; a "black out" party, 50-, 100-, and 220-yard dashes, and

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Joe Jackson, organization and

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seventh grades has been com-

pleted and unit leaders will begin

making contacts to invite these

D. D. Johnston reported for the

tee on plans for the physically fit

this weekend. Champ Rainwater,

finance chairman, urged Scouters

Re-elected were R. L. Tollett,

boys to join, he reported.

Graveside Rites Set For Prather Here Saturday

Won Championships."

Pig Show Piacings:
Heavyweight barrows—Frank Neill. Big
Spring FFA. first: Robert Lindsey. Howard County 4-H. second: Terry Hanson.
Howard County 4-H. third: Pablo Tovar.
Big Spring FFA. fifth: Bruce Wells. Big
Spring FFA. sixth: Joe Barnes. Howard
County 4-H. seventh: Carla Shoemaker.
Howard County 4-H. eighth: Joe Barnes.
Howard County 4-H. ninth; Don White,
Big Spring FFA. tenth: Terry Woods.
Coahoma FFA. eleventh: Dwaine Hanson. Big Spring FFA. tevefith: Lovell Han-

Graveside rites will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in City Cemetery for Dr. Charles Prather, 35, Temple, Okla., who died Wednesday afternoon near Temple from injuries received in a car accident. Services were held at 2 p.m. today at the Temple Church of

Local arrangements are being handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral

1927 in Big Spring and was a Col. J. W. Eubanks, who is stagraduate of Big Spring High tioned with the Air Force in Tur-School. He later attended Texas key; three daughters, Mrs. M. E. A&M and reecived a degree in Grimes, Jacksonville, Tex. Mrs. veterinary medicine. He was a Lowell Wells, Houston, and Mrs. practicing veterinarian at Temple C. E. Harris, Big Spring; two when he died.

The Big Spring Concert Associa- lapse and leave the community Prather and Linda Prather: and grandchildren. tion is about 200 members shy of without any agency for bringing one son, Richard Prather, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Josie Prather, Big Spring: and one brother, Cliff Prather, Novice. He was preceded in death by his father, C. E. Prather, on March 9,

Two Hospitalized Following Wreck

hits for over 20 years, and finally A 17-year-old boy, Harold Dean Osborn, 604 E 15th, was taken sued an appeal to members who Tickets for the four performto Malone and Hogan Hospital have not yet renewed their sea- ances are \$9 for adults and \$4 Foundation, and Mrs. Frankie son tickets to do so promptly, for students, and they may be ob-Bair, 1010 E. 20th, was taken to Otherwise, the work of the as- tained from any member of the Cowper Hospital and Clinic shortsociation, developed so painstak- Concert Association Board or by after 6 p.m. Thursday followng a two-car collision at Goliad

and East Eighteenth. Neither driver is in serious condition although both received pain-Scouting Gains ful cuts and bruises, Mrs. Bair remained in the hospital Friday with abrasions and contusions of the head and body, but was re-ported doing well. Osborn was released from the hospital Friday

Only one other accident was inestigated Thursday night by poice. Loma Flippin O'Neal, 205 Utah, was one driver and Wilton Vasseyr, 122 W. 3rd, owner of a parked car, in a collision at 1200

Henry's Probation May Be Set Aside

granted an 18 month probated city's zoning ordinance was denied sentence Feb. 15, 1962, on a car to Mrs. W. J. Barnes, 2206 Jackburglary indictment, stands a good son, for construction of a carport. campout at the Roundup grounds chance to have that probation set

Gil Jones, district attorney, announced that he is filing a request in 118th District Court that the probation be cancelled in Henry's

Since being granted probation, satellite launched Aug. 27 and ex- well in the Spraberry Trend Area T&P survey. sessions at Gulley was named district com- Jones said, Henry has been im- pected to pass within 9,000 miles scheduled to be deepened to 7,692 session of alcohol.

Launched Here

Ministers and laymen from nearly all of the Methodist churches in the Big Spring dis- corporation. trict attended a kick-off dinner Thursday night served in the Wesley Methodist Church here. The kickoff initiates the Texas Methodist colleges and the Wesleyan Foundations of the church

The preliminary dinner l a s night was to acquaint the ministers and their lay leaders with the program in general. They will submit a report to their congregations and the actual campaign for funds will be initaited.

The plan is a long range onenot to be achieved in full for perhaps as iong as 10 years. First official district report on accomplishments will be here at the Wesley Methodist Church Oct. 23. At this meeting the clergy and officials how their plans are ad-

Speaker for the dinner last night was W. C. (Dub) Rushing, Lub-Dean Williams, Lubbock; and Bill to time. Sewell, lay leader from Midland.

Women of the Wesley Methodist Church served the dinner. Sixty attended. The Rev. Royce Womthat it was a successful event and that the visiting church leaders were weil pleased with the initial

J. F. Eubanks Dies Thursday

James Franklin Eubanks, 77, 606 Eleventh Place, died Thursday at 7 p.m. in a local hospital. He had been seriously ill the past 13 months.

Sig Spring FFA. eleventh; Dwaine Hanson, Big Spring FFA. twelfth; Lovell Hanson, Big Spring FFA. twelfth; Lovell Hanson, Big Spring FFA. twelfth; Lovell Hanson, Big Spring FFA. twelfth; Lawrence Lepard. Coahoma FFA. fourteenth; Darryl Peoples. Coahoma FFA. fifteenth. Lightweight barrows — David Adkins. Howard County 4-H. first; Vernon Long. Coahoma FFA. second; Ronnie Anderson. Howard County 4-H. third; Gary Holley. Howard County 4-H. fourth; Clarence Neill. Coahoma FFA. fifth; Richard Free, Howard County 4-H. sixth; Vernon Long. Coahoma FFA. seventh; Johnny Gibson. Coahoma FFA. eleventh; Ivan Jo Brooks, Howard County 4-H. inith; Larry Pherigo, Coahoma FFA. eleventh; Richard Free, Howard County 4-H. twelfth: Lee Roy Green. Coahoma FFA. eleventh; Richard Free, Howard County 4-H. twelfth: Lee Roy Green. Coahoma FFA. hirteenth; Douglas Earnect. Coahoma FFA. fourteenth; Debra Anderson. Howard County 4-H. fifteenth. Eddie McRugh. Coahoma FFA. seventeenth; Mike Hinsley, Coahoma FFA. segenteenth. Mike Hinsley, Coahoma FFA. elegiteenth. Mr. Eubanks was born Aug. 16, 1885 in Fannia County and was married to the former Miss Maud Boggs on Feb. 14, 1914 at Texarkana, Tex. He had resided in Howard County since 1922 except for six years when he lived in Jacksonville, Tex.

Breeding gilts—Ronnie Anderson, Howard County 4-H. first: Larry Adkins. Howard County 4-H. second: Mary Lou Brown. Howard County 4-H. third: and Brent Brooks, Howard County 4-H, fourth.

"I believe it is a matter of hispaper moving to Big Spring. He worked here for the Southern Ice Co. until refiging in 1955." until retiring in 1955.

Mr. Eubanks was a member of the Birdwell Lane Church of

Services will be held Sunday a :30 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel, with Elbert Garretson Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, and T. H. Tarbet, Highway 86 Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the di rection of Nallev-Pickle Funeral

Pallbearers will be Luther Cunningham, Walker Reed, Grady Harland, Carl Coleman, Marshall Cates and A. E. Reed. Survivors include his widow,

Mrs. Maud Eubanks; four sons, C. R. Eubanks, Big Spring, Maurice Eubanks, Alexandria, La., T. Dr. Prather was born July 24, E. Eubanks, Wingc, Ky., and Lt. He is survived by his widow. Soto, Mo., and Mrs. Stella Shipp, Mrs. El Wanda Prather; three Texarkana, Tex.; one brother, L. daughters, Judy Prather, Kathy T. Eubanks, Orange, and 15

Thefts Checked By Police Officers

Two thefts were investigated by police Thursday. One was a call from the YMCA building where a girl's bicycle was reported to have been ridden away by a boy. Mrs. W. M. Miller, 1104 Pennsylvania, told officers that her daughter parked her bicycle in front of the building and went inside to play. Other children said they saw a boy ride the bicycle off but did not know who he was.

Wall finishing materials were reported stolen from 2106 and 2110 survey. Cicelia where Bobby McDonald has two houses under construction. Value of the materials was placed

Board Approves One, Denies One The Zoning Board of adjust-

ment granted one request for a variance in sideyard clearance, and denied another during a meeting Thursday Cortese & Milch sought an eight-

inch variance in side yard clearance at the corner of Wilson and Muir streets where a 15-foot side yard is called for in the zoning ordinance. The board made an onthe-spot inspection and granted the A variance of four feet and two

inches from the required seven tracted to 4,200 feet as a wildcat. T&P survey, on a 160-acre lease and a half foot sideyard under the It is on a 160-acre lease about 11 about 11 miles northwest of West-

Progress Report

tional Aeronautics and Space Administration said Mariner 2, the Spraberry Driver Unit is an old C NW SE NE, section 1-31-5s, good.

Methodists Get BS Exploration Directors Fund Campaign Re-Elected Here Thursday

Stockholders of the Big Spring | was \$126,587 against \$150,815 for delphia, Pa., John B. Roden, Cas-Exploration, Inc. Thursday re- the year before.

uidating liabilities and consolidat- proxies. ing assets. Although the operating amounted to \$63,386 as compared ders, Dr. M. W. Talbot, Dr. G. Reeder, Dr. Malone, Saunders with the previous year, the net F. Dillon, Dr. J. M. Woodall of and Dr. Talbot will comprise the

elected their directors, who in At the meeting held in the com- and Clyde Tandy, Brownsville. turn re-elected the officers of the pany offices at 101 Goliad, 521,-

loss after capital extinguishments Big Spring, Curtis Dall, Phila- executive committee.

Police Reserves Complete **Basic Training Course**

laymen will inform the district probation, and press relations be- such traffic handled with dispatch Drilling Company, the whollying discussed by three men.

been scheduled for classes, but the reserve officers ended up with 42 bock, who discussed the drive hours, Police Chief Jay Banks said really on its toes . . . (1) perplans in detail, Others on the pro- at the final session. He also ex- sonally observed your personnel gram were Dr. Clyde Smith, Big plained that other in-service train- and especially want to commend Spring district superintnendent; J. ing would be required from time the reserves for acting in the

City Manager Larry Crow discussed the importance of good public relations for police officers.

"The best public relations for any police force is the incident that never happened," he said. The public has a tendency to judge the whole department by those having the poorest public relations. Courtesy, appearance, and attitudes are the three main characteristics by which people

"I have had some good reports of the work already being done by the reserve police, even before you have completed your training. I have a letter from Ted O. Groebl, Potentate of Suez Temple, Shriners, which has given me cause to feel very cheerful about your pub-

A portion of the letter, as read by Crow, said "Suez Temple and Big Spring Shrine Club expresses which the police department, both the regular and reserve personnel. handled their duties at the Suez

Four Explorers

Staked In Area

Four wildcats are listed among | Spraberry Driver Unit, spotting

the west and 606 feet from the

Paul E. Haskins No. 2 Clarence

Adams is contracted for 3,000 feet

in the Turner-Gregory (Clear

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1,650 feet from the west lines of Pan American No. 1 Humble

section 31-35-6n, T&P survey, on a Wolcott, spotting 1,851 feet from

Standard No. 1 O'Brien, spot- north lines of league 250, Hartley

Highland Oil Co. No. 1 Sam El- Fork) field. Location is 467 feet

lis, spotting C SW NE, section from the north and 2,100 feet from

1,304. Jasper Hays Survey, is con- the west lines of section 26-28-1n,

Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 476 paring to drill ahead.

is 2,173 feet from the south and projected to 8,950 feet.

ting C NE NE, section 13-266, 10,888 feet.

10 new sites staked in the area C NW SW, section 9-36-5s, T&P

OIL REPORT

Kent CSL survey, has been

was placed on production.

miles northwest of Post.

H&GN survey.

Glasscock

plugged back to 8.512 feet and

Fair No. 1 Justice is making

hole in shale below 6,769 feet. Lo-

cation is C SE SW SW, section 18-6,

160-acre lease.

car break-ins or vandalism, I be- was \$108,334. lieve, shows that your force was same high manner as the veter-Bobby Darland, juvenile officer,

told the trainees of some of the laws and problems, governing the arrest and disposition of juvenile delinquents. He said juveniles as recognized by Texas law, are: Boys, 10 to 17 years; girls, 10 to 18 years.

"We often find both boys and girls who feel that their ages make them immune to arrest, but who 'wilt' when they learn they can be handled by law enforcement officials," he said Darland noted that juvenile van

are the three most serious delinquency problems faced in Big The importance of good press

Cootes, city editor of the Herald. He told the men that the public could be reliably informed with accurate accounts of activities of their sincere and profound thanks the police department, only by the you and the city governing mutual confidence of the newspabody for the splendid manner in per and the police department in

as the information it receives," he stepchildren, grandchildren and Shrine circus held in the rodeo said, "and this information gets great-grandchildren. to the public through the news-"I believe it is a matter of his- paper columns. Readers are the

Dr. Malone was then returned 679 of the 820,947 shares outstand- as chairman of the board, Roden Reports reflected a year of ac- ing were represented by 221 was renamed president, Groebl the tivity directed mainly toward liq- stockholders attending or sending executive vice president, Reeder vice president, Dr. Talbot treasur-Directors returned to the board er and assistant secretary, and Methodist church campaign to profit before capital extinguish- were Dr. P. W. Malone, Ted O. N. G. Hilliard, secretary and asto raise \$32 million for support of ment and exploratory costs Groebl, R. B. Reeder, M. R. Saun- sistant treasurer. Roden, Groebl,

> Officers noted a reduction in earned surplus but stressed that the company had made progress during the year and had definite plans for expansion and improvements. Despite the depressive condition in the oil industry,

officials were optimistic. A severe winter in the Rocky The final session of the police showed to the greatest crowd ever Mountain area, where it operates reserve basic training school was assembled in the city . . . all po- principally, and the restrictheld Thursday night with public lice functions were impeccably ed rate of drilling reduced gross relations, juvenile delinquency and performed. Never have we seen revenue of \$329,163 for Roden and without accident. That there owned subsidiary of Big Spring Thirty-six hours had originally was not one incident reported of Exploration. The decline in net

Capital and surplus of the two companies were reduced by \$121,-379 (which is the \$126,587 deficit. less \$5,207 in sundry capital and surplus adjustments). Big Spring Exploration reduced its notes payable by \$99,718 during the year and accounts payable by \$15,901, Combined liabilities. were reduced by only \$43,646 because it was found necessary to spend \$167,038 for new drill pipe and \$10,819 for other drilling equipment. In the liquidation of some assets, \$25,384 was charged

These various consolidations, officials declared, promise to leave the concern in an actually stronger position in the long run

Funeral Pends

Funeral arrangements are pend-Home for Mrs. Emma Allred, 73, relations was discussed by Glenn 1110 W. 2nd. She died Thursday afternoon at her residence

Mrs. Allred was born April 24, 1889 in Oklahoma and moved to Texas in 1912. She was preceded in death by her husband, J. Tom Allred, on Nov. 16, 1949.

Survivors include one son, O. "The newspaper is as accurate Jeff Allred, Big Spring, and several

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 800: calves 300: utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.00: utility and commercial bulls 17.00-

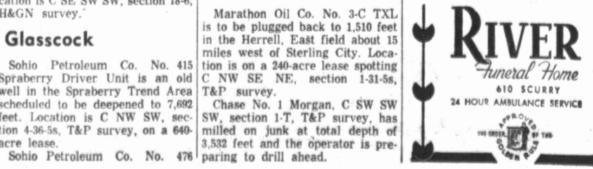
STOCK PRICES

	10 new sites staked in the area		DOW JONES AVERAGES
	by operators. Borden, Dawson,	survey, is another Spraberry	30 Industrials 585.09 up 2 68
	Garza and Howard counties each	Trend Area well set for deepening	30 Industrials 585.09 up 2.68 20 Rails 116.24 up .28 15 Utilities 118.85 up .71
	picked up a prospector.	to 7,692 feet. It is on a 640-acre	Amerada 103%
		lease about 40 miles southeast of	American Airlines
			American Motors 17% American Tel. & Tel. 108%
	Tidewater Oil Co. No. 1 S. L.	Midland.	Anaconda 27
	Lockhart, about 17 miles north of		Atlantic Refining 49%
١	Big Spring. It is projected to 8,000	Howard	Beaunit Mills 21%
	feet and is about three-fourths		Botany Industries 25%
	mile southeast of the Cabot No. 1	Conoco No. 5 G. O. Chalk "D",	Braniff Airlines 81/2
	Lockhart, which flowed 252 bar-	spotting C NW NW SE, section	Burroughs 321/2
			Cities Service 400-
	rels as a discovery from the Fus-	124-29, W&NW survey, is sched-	American rei. & Tri. 108 % Anaconda 37
	selman in October of last year.	uled to be worked over in the How-	Continental Oil 50%
	In Dawson County Roden Oil has	ard-Glasscock field. It is set for	Continental Oi 50%
	projected the No. 1 D. L. Adcock	3,000 feet and is on an 80-acre	Douglas Aircraft 21%
1	to 12,000 feet as a Fusselman	lease about six miles east of For-	El Paso Natural Gas 1819
	test. Location is about five miles	san.	Loors Williams 2.4
1	north of Lamesa.		Foremost Dairies 81/a
1		Pure No. 22 Chalk, spotting C	Frite Company 28
1	The Wil-Mc Oil Corp. No. 1 Clay-	SE SW NE, section 125-29,	General Electric
1	ton-Johnson is to be plugged back	W&NW survey, has been plugged	W. R. Grace 323'a
1	to 5,000 feet as a wildcat about	back to 3,225 feet, corrected plug-	Ford
1	10 miles northeast of Vealmoor	back depth, from a total depth of	TRM 3591/a
1	in Borden County. Garza County's	5,595 feet. Operator cemented 23/8	Jones & Laughlin 411/9
1	explorer is Highland Oil Co. No. 1	inch strings at 3,207 feet for the	Kennecott 62
.	Sam Ellis, set for 4,200 feet about		Ling Terrico 1736
ı		Clear Fork and the San Andres	IBM 359% Jones & Laughlin 41% Kennecott 62 Koppers 37% Ling Ternco 17% Montgomery Ward 27% New York Central 12% North American Aviation 63%
1	11 miles northwest of Post.	and at 2,460 feet for the Queen and	New York Central 121/4
1		is now waiting on cement.	Parke-Davis 211/2
1	Borden	Tidewater Oil Co. No. 1 S. L.	Parke-Davis 21½ Pepsi-Cola 36¾
1		Lockhart is projected to 8,000 feet	Pepsi-Cola 36% Phillips Petroleum 46 Pure Oil 32% Radio Corp. of America 47
. [Wil-Mc Oil Corp. No. 1 Clayton-	as a prospector about 17 miles	Radio Corp. of America
1	Johnson is an old well about 10	north of Big Spring. Location is	Republic Steel 30%
١	miles northeast of Vealmoor,	2,193 feet from the west lines of	Reynoids Metals
.	process process and process are process and process are process and process ar		Republic Steel 30%
	which is scheduled to be plugged	section 48-32-3n, T&P survey, on a	Sears Roeduck 69'2
	back to 5,000 feet for wildcat tests	280-acre lease. It is about 11/2	Shell Oil 29% Sinclair Oil
1	of an unreported section. It spots	miles southeast of the Vealmoor	Skelly Oil 52%
1	C NW NW, section 39-32-4n, T&P	field and about three-fourths mile	Socony Mobil 5214 Standard Oil of Calif 5714 Standard Oil of Indiana 4316
	survey.	southeast of the Cabot No. 1 Lock-	Standard Oil of Indiana 43%
1		hart, Fusselman discovery.	Standard Oil of N. J 521/4
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1	DUWSUII	Martin	Sun Oil Company 45% Sunray Mid-Continent 22%
1	Rodon Oil No. 1 D. I. Adorob	Martin	Desir R. Commons 971/-
	Roden Oil No. 1 D. L. Adcock		Texas Company 54 Texas Company 394 Texas Gulf Producing 394 Texas Gulf Sulphur 123 United States Rubber 374
1	is set to bottom at 12,000 feet as a	Texaco, Inc. No. 1 Inez Turner,	Texas Gulf Sulphur 12%
1	Fusselman test about five miles	C NE SE, section 12-35-3n, T&P	United States Rubber 373/a
	north of Lamesa. The project is		United States Steel 40% Westinghouse Airbrake 231/2
1	some six miles east of the Du-		Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Company,
1	pree (Fusselman) field. Location		Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Company, AM 3-3600. 223 W. Wall. Midland. Texas.
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Post-Debutante Admits Slaying Of Engineer

BOSTON (AP)-Police said today a pretty young post-debutante has admitted slaying an electronics engineer whose nude body was found in her luxurious Beacon Hill

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Det. Lt. Edward Sherry said Miss Suzanne Clift, 21, was booked on a murder charge and would be arraigned today in Boston Municipal Court.

She is accused of the shooting of Piero Brentani, 27. His body, .22-caliber bullet in the back of the head, was found Wednesday in the girl's padlocked bedroom. Sherry said the girl was very

calm, almost stoic as she told her story. He said she gave no reason for the slaying. She identified a .22-caliber pis-

to, found in the kitchen of the apartment she shared with her socially prominent grandmother, Barbara Pierce Pearmain, 71, as the murder weapon LEFT TUESDAY Police said Miss Clift told them

she shot Brentani early Monday in the room where he was found. She said she did not leave the house until Tuesday. The slender blonde girl told of

flying to South America and back. Miss Clift, niece of movie actor Mor.tgomery Clift, was arrested shortly after she entered Massachusetts General Hospital Thursday night

Police found her after getting a lead from a taxicab driver. James Maycyk, administrator of the hospital emergency ward, said the girl "just walked in and sat on a bench like anyone else looking for treatment." He said Miss Clift was crying and "gave the appearance of a person looking for a psychiatrist.'

The cab driver, John Anzalone 21, of Billerica, told police the girl had a dachshund dog with her when she engaged his cab at South Station railroad terminal. He said he did not recognize her as the woman police were seek-

TO APARTMENT She told him to drive to 85 Pinckney St., the Beacon Hill apartment she shared with her

grandmother. When he drove up to the apartment, Anzalone told police, "she didn't get out right away. But then she said she wanted to see her mind and told me to drive to the end of business Sept. 28 in 492 and \$25,527,127. if anyone was home. She changed the Statler Hilton Hotel.

girl dismissed him and told him to take care of the dog. She left in another cab. Anzalone reported Orange, Denton, San Antonio and the incident to police and only then learned the identity of his

Swiss Federal Institute of Tech- and insurance claim payments for Victoria \$103,797,944 and \$93. nology and Harvard University. Mrs. Pearmain found the body credit. when she returned home from a A bumper cotton crop on the crease 10-day vacation at her summer home in Osterville on Cape Cod. | that area. Other banks which deal | 144,900. told police a young woman travel- widening retail sales, increased 886,911. ling with a dachshund had taken farm operations and pickups in jet flight to Rio de Janeiro. Brazil, Tuesday and had returned

to New York Wednesday WAS SECRETARY Miss Clift is a graduate of a Boston finishing school and at ago by the city public service tended Mt. Holyoke College. She recently worked as a secretary. Her mother, Mrs. Peter Thomson, divorced and remarried, and also living on Beacon Hill, said Brentani was "a fine sensitive fel-

low" whom Suzanne met on a bind date two years ago. neapolis-Honeywell Co., was a na- stallations. tive of Dresden, Germany. He renames as Ermanno and Carlotta good crops at Paris. Brentani, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

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Bryan-College Station, \$29,284,-

Port Arthur \$79,790,887 and \$73,-

Galveston \$114,132,326 and \$107,-

Gainesville \$22,996,560 and \$21,

Corsicana \$28,786,957 and \$26,-

Midland \$140,951,425 and \$132,

Amarillo \$212,743,996 and \$191,-

Harris County (Houston) \$2,768,

McAllen \$31,590,146 and \$25,602,

Edinburg \$13,896,042 and \$13,-

Dallas County \$2,907,828 and

Denton \$33,051,751 and \$28,559, Denton County \$44,209,665 and

Corpus Christi \$160,455,410 and

Tarrant County (Fort Worth) \$849,299,849 and \$800,347,428.

Wichita Falls \$205,662,038 and

Kilgore \$18,031,522 and \$17,743,-

Lamar County (Paris) \$22.811.

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Abilene \$119,585,918 and \$108,-

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Texas Banks Show

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Associated Press Staff Writer growth of the Texas economy, for 1962's third quarter.

Reports came Thursday as of response to calls from state and federal government agencies. \$704,102,053 All-time deposit records were Waco \$146,849,000 and \$150,191, set in several cities, including 000.

Brazosport reported a whopping | Port Arthur Area (3 adjacent 26 per cent gain in deposits. An cities and Port Arthur) \$100,136, Brentani held degrees from the accelerated shrimping operation 776 and \$91,608,889.

South Plains boosted deposits in Varig Airlines in New York heavily in West Texas pointed to

> manufacturing. ited in part to \$20 million distributed among the banks 10 days 451,112.

board after the sale of revenue 265,844.

helped at Orange. porting deposit declines-blamed fluctuations in government deposits for Connally Air Force Base

Growing population and generputedly was the son of a man in Italian consular or diplomatic service. He listed his parents' They credited livestock sales and

Gains In Deposits

Large gains in deposits-Attrib- its denoted the area's general ecouted to such factors as sound nomic growth. good crops and insurance pay- and at same point in 1961, rements from Hurricane Carla- spectively) were posted by the state's banks

Hurricane Carla damage got the 856,763.

San Antonio's record was cred- 067,669

bonds. Public funds on deposit also

Waco-one of the few points re-Brentani, who worked for Min- and Veterans Administration in-

Borger bankers noted industrial

THE STATE NATIONAL Home Owned BANK Home Operated

Steve's Dreams Come True On 6th Birthday

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) Stevie Weber's dreams are coming true today, his sixth birthday, His dreams do not center around money or success or fame, but then the world of a 6-yearold boy is not our world.

Trains-or, rather, a train occupies a dominant place in Stevie's world. It's a Long Island Rail Road freight train, and every morning at 10 a.m. Stevie has been watching it roll by Merillon Ave. near his home and waving to the crew.

The crew got to know Stevie after a while, and they'd wave back, as the boy enviously watched the train clatter into the

NOT A FREIGHT Knowing his love of trains, Stevie's parents have been taking him on a train ride on his birthday for the last three years. Still, a coach isn't a freight train. Stevie's mother decided that maybe even a big railroad could understand the dreams of a little boy, so she wrote to the LIRR asking if perhaps there wasn't something the railroad could do to give Stevie a special present this birthday.

There was. A. about 10 a.m. today, the freight train Stevie has been watching was to stop at Merillon Ave. It's not a regular stop, but there's an irregular reason for it Coming aboard are Stevie and his father, Floyd. They're riding -right in the cab with the engineer-from Merillon Ave. to Hicksville, more than seven miles

FROSTED CAKE At Hicksville is a frosted cake with six candles on it waiting for Stevie. And there to help him cele brate were to be the members of the train crew that have been waving to the youngster. How does Stevie feel about all

"We didn't even tell him about stability in the area. Houston until a couple of days ago bebank executives said rising deposcause we knew how excited he'd be, but, frankly, we still weren't prepared for his anticipation, his father said. Deposit totals include (this year

'He's been talking about noth ing else since, and he's been spending all his time 'reading' his El Paso County, \$302,952,901 and train picture books like an astronaut getting ready for a launch

"How does he feel? Well, it's San Antonio, \$777,464,933 and hard for me to say Remen when you were 6 years old?"

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MEXICO CITY (AP)-An editorial cartoon in the newspaper La Prensa Thursday showed Borger \$20,234,000, a slight inmembers of the Giants baseball team being handed false beards. Brazosport \$23,064,932 and \$19,-'This will scare the Yankees,' said the caption



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Military Action Ruled Out, Economic War On Cuba Set

ruled out direct military action to naval blockade. smash the growing Communist base in Cuba, President Kennedy give the broad outlines of Kennehas embarked on a strategy of ac- dy's limited action program. tive economic warfare against the

and unprofitable as possible.

His long-range aim is to bring the self-styled Marxist-Leninist government of the Caribbean naion down in collapse

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To attain the ultimate destruct to them to cut off their remaining tion of Cuban Prime Minister Fi- trade with Cuba and deny Castro that Turkey, Italy, Japan, and del Castro by economic and po- the benefit of Western Hemisphere Germany have agreed to U.S. aplitical means, if that is possible, imports and exports.

this congressional election year. bloc goods to Cuba. far greater cooperation from allt falls far short of the expressed. The shipping restrictions out-lied governments than it has so desires of those critics in Congress lined by State Department offi- far

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER and elsewhere who in recent cials are sweeping: weeks have called for much more. They will bar a WASHINGTON (AP) - Having drastic action, including possible sels from American ports-except

> In a meeting with 19 Latin-American foreign ministers at the

His immediate purpose is to State Department, Secretary of make Soviet aid to Cuba as costly State Dean Rusk sought and won cent of Castro's trade is now with lies in the Western Hemisphere allies.

viet Premier Khrushchev any new
The other point was that the Communist successes in the West-Latin Americans should take he has long since destroyed his A fourth economics book whatever measures are available credit.

the President needs far greater In the second development, ad- for Cuban trade. Britain and support and cooperation from U.S. ministration officials disclosed to some other NATO allies have told allies all over the world than he Congress, to the Latin-American their shippers to cut down on vesso far has been able to muster. foreign ministers and to the NATO sels in the Cuban trade. His policy, so far as it goes, allies that the United States has But if the U.S. objective is to

They will bar any Soviet vesfor humanitarian reasons or other

They will deny U.S. cargoes to ships involved in the Cuban trade with Communist-bloc countries.

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on down in collapse.

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Administration informants say peal to deny the use of their ships

seems likely to command consid-decided to impose penalties where make Castro wholly dependent on erable domestic support, which is possible on those who make ships Soviet sources of supply, the inevitably a source of concern in available for transporting Soviet United States will have to obtain

Texts Left Out

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Textbook Committee declined Thursday to recommend adoption of any new economics textbooks for use in Texas high schools.

The committee announced after a 10-hour secret session that it was recommending 96 textbooks for use in public schools but none on economics was included.

Three of the four economics texts in the list for consideration were protested at a Sept. 14 hear-These were "Our American

Economy," published by Har-court, Brace & World; "Applied A fourth economics book, "Understanding Our Free Economy

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New Economics | published by D. Van Nostrand, | Revolution, contended "Economics | At the September hearing, R. K. Harlan, r. Dallas businessman, its discussion of labor laws. contended that "Our American Economy" was not objective, Mrs. A. A. Forester of Texar- ents' Committee of Tarrant Counkana, state textbook chairman for ty and protested adoption of all

Mrs. Joan Slay, a Fort Worth housewife, appeared for the Par-

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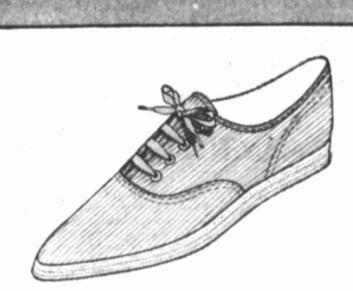
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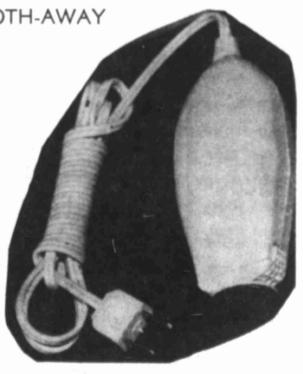
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Getting Familiar (With Flying)

This photo was identified by TWA flight engineer William J. Miller of Van Nuys, Calif., as a blonde student hostess in the lap of one of the plane's pilots on her first "familiarization flight" as part of her training. Miller produced more than 100 photographs when he testified in Washington before a House Government Activities subcommittee looking into observance of flying regulations. He said he made the photographs on TWA flights with an infrared camera concealed in a black box and hung on the cockpit wall. No identifica-



And Lesser Subjects

Heights, N.Y., and Marie Louise Hurley, right, Arlington, Va., talk to Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., of the House subcommittee. Miss Donofry

Margaret Mary Donofry, center, of Jackson testified she was allowed to fly a four-engine plane and Miss Hurley told of seeing a third officer board a plane for a passenger flight after an

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two Russians shared ovations from a capacity crowd of 1.400 cow and Cecile Ousset, 26, of Charles Fennimore of Berwyn,

in leading off the final round Playing tonight with the Fort Tokyo.

be Marilyn Neeley of Glendale, and Ralph Votapek of Milwaukee. came Nikolai Petrov, 19, of Mos- gio Varella-Cid of London, Arthur

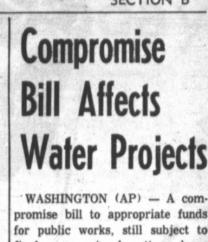


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WASHINGTON (AP) - A compromise bill to appropriate funds for public works, still subject to final congressional action, drops two Texas projects and carries altered amounts for others.

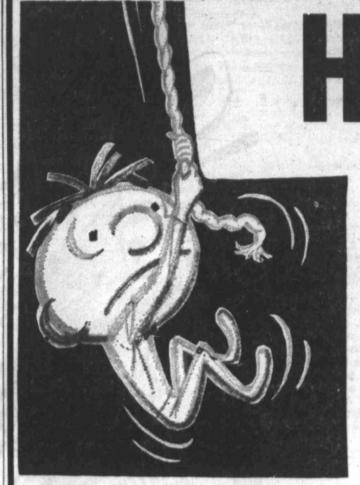
Senate-House conferees made public Thursday a version reconciling differences in bills passed by each chamber. Both now must accept or reject it.

The compromise measure de etes \$500,000 for Brazos Island Harbor construction and \$50,000 for planning on the Vince and Little Vince Bayou project. No provision for either had been made by the House. The amounts were inserted by the Senate.

Conferees agreed on \$2,005,000 for the construction phase of Navarro Mills Reservoir, as voted by the Senate. The House had approved \$2,080,000. On other projects, for which

the Senate voted money while the House made no provision, the compromise bill includes \$75,000 for the Fort Worth Floodway (Clear Fork) and \$115,000 for Port Arthur hurricane protection.

Among reclamation projects, the latest figure for the San Angelo project is \$2,690,000, as fixed by the Senate. The House had approved \$2,770,000.



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(From The 'Upper Room')

Stick To The Issue

When Edwin A. Walker was alleged to have led a group during riots at Oxford, Miss., on Monday, he was charged with inciting an insurrection, resisting an officer, etc. He was removed to a federal hospital prison in Springfield, Mo., awaiting efforts to raise bail.

If the train of events were as alleged, the procedure up to this point seems to have met legal requirements. Then a federal district judge ordered the former general held for psychiatric examination.

Quite aside from any pros or cons of the Oxford situation, this latter step raises a serious question about Walker's civil rights. This may involve some fine legal

interpretations, but the raising of a question of mental accountability has been one for a defense pleading. Is it therefore proper to hold an individual while the prosecution seeks such a determination?

Some have privately and publicly expressed reservations on the point of rationality, but if the former general has been booked on this specific count, we missed it. If he has not, then it is wrong to hold him on this account. If he can post bail on the specific charges against him, then he should be released. And if authorities fear provocations of interference from him, they have recourse to injunctive relief.

Reflecting Credit

of School Administrators this week, Sam Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, was chosen to be the president-elect. He will take office June 1, 1963 for a one year term, but his designation as president-elect means that the association will be utilizing his services for the next several

This is a compliment to Mr. Anderson state.

At a meeting of the Texas Association personally, and it also reflects credit on our school district. The appraisal by one's peers is usually a revealing one, and this honor speaks well for the professional standing of Sam Anderson.

This is not the first time that he has been honored with top offices in educational circles, thus, it confirms previous esteem. We doubt there is a harder working or more sincere schoolman in the

David Lawrence

Ole Miss Tells Its Story

news dispatches during the last few days, it was inevitable that the wire services would have to condense what was evolving as "the Mississippi story." But the fair now that, as a matter of record, what the University of Mississippi said officially through the chancellor and the board of trustees should be presented comprehensively. The statement was telephoned to Washington early Monday and was issued here through the offices of the two U. S. senators from Mississippi. It was plainly certified as the expression of the University itself. It read as follows:

"(1) THE DEPARTMENT of Justice had requested the University officials to take, steps to warn the students not to assemble or demonstrate, with a threat of expulsion if they did. The University officials felt that threatening was not the way to handle the matter, and, instead, they outlined a plan whereby on Sunday right a special edition of "The Mississippian,' which is the daily campus newspaper, would be issued for distribution early Monday morning. Statements would be sought from the lieutenant governor, the governor, the chancellor of the university, the director of student personnel, and the president of the associated student body, which could be used in the paper, over the campus radio, over the local city radio, and over the loudspeaker at the student union building. Such statements were in process of preparation as the students were returning to the campus late Sunday afternoon.

"WE WERE INFORMED by a Justice Department spokesman that Meredith would be brought to the campus later the same evening. University officials advised that this might not be an appropriate time, as the students were returning from their homes in large numbers at that time, and that we had not vet had time to put into effect the appeal to students which was planned for late Sunday and early Monday morning. The University was informed that Meredith was coming anyway.

"(2) It was insisted by the Department of Justice officials that the University proceed to register Meredith on the Sabbath. During two or three telephone conversations, the University, as well as members of the board of trustees contacted, refused to violate the Sabbath or to take these unusual steps as the offices were closed on Sunday and, of course, including late Sunday evening. University officials were informed that Meredith would be on hand and on the University lands shortly, which, in view of the approaching darkness, was considered lo-

"(3) LARGE CONTINGENTS of United States marshals armed and with tear-gas equipment and gas masks and other weapons came on to the campus late Sunday afternoon and formed a shoulderto-shoulder line surrounding the Lyceum building, which is the administration building. They presumably had not been informed by the Justice Department that

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WASHINGTON - In the avalanche of their plan for registering Meredith on Sunday had been abandoned, for their seemed to be no reason whatsoever to surround this building. Several justice attorneys entered the Lyceum-or admin-American people like fair play. It is only istration building - and remained there presumably as advisors to the marshals.

> "(4) AS A NATURAL consequence, students gathered in front of the Lyceum building to see what was going on. Before long you could hear them chiding, giving college yells, and, of course, occasional jeering. Some of them were reported to have flicked their cigarettes in the direction of the marshals from a position across the street from the marshals, and some of the cigarettes were reported as being flicked on or toward fabric covering of military trucks.

"(5) The military police inquired if the director of student personnel would talk to the students if the marshals furnished a loudspeaker-which they agreed to furnish-and the director of the student personnel agreed to do so. Loudspeaker equipment was never furnished, so the director of student personnel and other university officials moved among the students talking to them, pointing out that the highway patrol was working harmoniously with the marshals, and that the students should disperse.

"(6) MEMBERS of the Mississippi highway patrol assisted the marshals by urging the students to withdraw and were, in fact, aiding and pushing the students backward on to the grass farther away from where the marshals were located as they were surrounding the Lyceum building. The highway patrol was succeeding in moving the students backward and seemed to have things under control when, without warning, the marshals fired teargas projectiles, some of them, at least, fired point-blank at the students and highway patrolmen. This seemed, from all accounts, to have been unnecessary and illogical. This is also not the way to use tear gas, as any professional, well-trained law enforcement officer would know.

"(7) ONE HIGHWAY patrolman was reported to have been struck in the midsection by a tear-gas projectile, and he was hospitalized, and in the early evening a highway patrolman reported that they did not think he would live. He was removed to the hospital at Jackson by airplane later in the night.

"(8) Of course, the unfortunate firing of the gas shells provoked the students and others, which apparently detonated the activities which followed. Tear gas permeated the entire area.

"(9) A NEWSPAPER man representing a London and Paris newspaper was slain shortly thereafter and arrived at the hospital dead. Outsiders began to come to the campus at some point because the marshals had not closed off the entrance to the campus. They were still guarding the Lyceum building instead of guarding the entrances to the campus. Another outsider, not a student, was shot dead and several were injured, including three other outsiders whose identities were not known and some United States marshals.

"(10) Later in the evening, about midnight, reports were received that, as students were arrested, they were being manhandled by the marshals. Troops of soldiers began occupying the campus aft-

THE STATEMENT then referred to the casualties and urged that Congress appoint an investigating committee to determine the responsibility for the fateful happenings of last Sunday.

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James Marlow

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WASHINGTON (AP)-The ex- goal. He still has a long way to admiting just one Negro to one

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The Southern Negro has been The riots and murders at the from Athens, says that in effect making some progress toward his University of Mississippi, over Southern treatment of Negroes is

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series of small dooms. The human spirit is so made

that it can weather well the major get the job we wanted.

These great shocks to being we can take in stride, and still march chin up into the everblowing wind. It's the little flaw in living in an imperfect world that gets us

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> tie them on with my belt-all I resistance. ing on the floor.

forest of wire coat hangers and groes. pluck out one dedicated to his In all of this there is a double

Everyone has his own favorite world, and I reached for one, it For years I tried to fight des- foreigner that the Negro should tiny by twisting apart and throw-With me it's the problem of ing away every wire coat hanger dealing with wire coat hangers. I met, and encouraged my friends them,

an inherited fear. My mother solution is to buy wooden clothes the longer they are denied their doesn't recall being frightened by hangers. Twice I've had my wife rights and only because Southern a waving wire coat hanger in the buy a dozen wooden clothes whites, out of prejudice, wish to

Certainly as long as I can re- What happened? Within two member. I have been haunted by days the wooden hangers would be very slow approach to the whole the problem of wire coat hangers, mysteriously transferred to my problem are actually suggesting as some people are fated for- wife's closet. And when I opened the Negro citizen be patient about ever to have their shoe laces my own closet, there were my wanting those rights which under break whenever they dress in a suits crumpled on the floor be- the Constitution and the Supreme There are men who can laugh hangers darkly grinning.

plosion at Ole Miss-while dram- go. White resistance to treating state public school, comes when him as an equal crumbles slowly. the United States is trying to act as friend to the newly free but AND, JUST because it does, recently colonial Africans.

> block removed on a long march. the New York Times, writing America's own form of colonialment, which has to try to impress ess.

Africans and Asians with the good will and enlightenment of United States, might wish the white resistance would collapse with its defeat in Mississippi.

without bloodshed. It demonstrat-

to keep James H. Meredith, a Not me. No matter how care. Negro, from registering at Ole fully I hang my coat and trousers Miss, the federal government will on a wire coat hanger-even if I use all its power to smash the

have to do is look away, and I The example of the fiery defeat hear the soft plop of clothing land- at Ole Miss will hardly affect the quieter forms of Southern resist-There are also men who can ance, which for years has been close their eyes and reach into a delaying equal treatment of Ne-

irony.

Not me, If there were only two it unconstitutional for a Negro to be kept out of any American public school because of his race.

IT MIGHT seem therefore to a be able to enjoy his rights at once since the Constitution guarantees

But the longer Negroes have to wait to get into white schools-Now don't tell me the simple or for other rights, like votingdeny them.

Therefore, those who urge a neath a row of tangled wire coat Court interpretation of it belong

To Your Good Health

One-Third Of Cancer Cases Cured

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. connection, but we haven't been all cancer cases is being cured.

your answers in connection with cancer, you stated in part of your people cured of cancer.

kindly explain?-MRS, C. S.' Yes, you are wrong, I'm glad to say. And no doubt there are millions of people who think as you do-despite the efforts of cancer groups and societies to inform

the public on the subject. causes cancer. Chronic irritation, nothing can be done. cally-that after years of work, seed, the lawn is safe.

high percentage did. We know that heredity has whole lawn and start over. cer, or get it very easily.

which consistently develope can-

"Dear Dr. Molner: In one of able to show exactly how. We do know what happens when, be seen, can almost always be from whatever reason or combi- cured if treated right away-treatnation of reasons, cancer starts, ment is surgery and-or X-ray. answer and I quote, '. . or even The normal cells of the body, first Cancer of the cervix, throat, at some microscopic area, stop re- colon and a number of other "in-"I had been under the impres- placing themselves normally. In-ternal organs" which still can be sion that there is no cure for can-stead, the cells divide and divide inspected one way and another, cer I hope I am wrong. Will you and divide, reproducing at a tre- can be cured if early symptoms

abnormal. the end of the cancer. It is cured, before symptoms are apparent. then the cancerous trick of faulty third of all cases, and could in-We still don't know exactly what division spreads endlessly. Then crease the percentage if people

as from certain chemicals, can in As a rather poor simile, com- symptoms, and consulted their time cause cancer. This we know pare it to crab grass that gets doctors sooner. from experiments with animals, started in a lawn. If we can deas well as from the first such type tect it soon enough, and pull out of thing ever recognized scientifi- all the tufts before it has gone to able. Write to Dr. Molner in care

chimney sweeps were likely to If we miss some of the crab copy of his booklet, "How To develop cancer of the scrotum, grass, and it goes to seed, then Take Care of Your Heart," entraced eventually to exposure to next season there is more of it, closing a long, self-addressed, the chimney dust in which they And, eventually, the crab grass stamped envelope and 20 cents in worked. Not all got cancer, but a takes over entirely, and there's coin to cover cost of printing and little to do except plow up the handling.

We strongly suspect that in at has gone beyond cure. least some cases viruses have a Right now, about one in three of ever possible.

Cancer of the skin, which can

mendous rate, with the cells being are observed and not ignored. Cancer in some interior parts If we can remove this "colony" of the body that cannot be examof cancerous, or improperly di- ined as successfully is more danviding cells, soon enough, that's gerous. It gets too much start If we don't catch it soon enough, But we do cure, as I said, a

> were more suspicious of the Much heart trouble is preventof the Big Spring Herald for your

It is about like that with cancer. Dr. Molner welcomes all reader something to do with it. The lab-Stop it in the beginning, and do a mail, but regrets that, due to the complete job, and the cancer is tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual Ignore it a little while, and it letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column when-

Around The Rim

Suspiciously Like Cajun, Too!

Being versed neither in Latin nor in Greek, yet having a propensity toward research. I have of late found myself in an imponderable position. Or, to put the proposition in simple, every-day terms, my mind has a scholarly disposition yet lacks the rigid disciplines prerequisite to solving the problem with which I find myself confronted.

Earlier this last summer, I came across an odd inscription while rummaging through the ancient history section of the state archives building in Austin. The engular dispositions of my body, the book, and the window combined with the peculiar refractory qualities of the light to effect a most startling discovery. There, in the margin of Page 13 of Plato's handwritten edition of "No Tite, Lucit," appeared a faint, narrow discoloration. Further investigation disclosed the ob-

scured lines to be marginal notes which somehow had failed to survive the centuries sufficiently to retain their legibility. Obviously, these notations had remained undiscovered by our modern

It was only with the greatest difficulty that I was able to make out the first portion of the inscription but, if I may be pardoned a point of pride, I did succeed in transcribing the first four lines, although the remainder must rest with the

tools of modern science to surrender their secrets.

The marginal notes are repeated below

verbatim: FOS KONTIN URSA GOAR FOFA DUS BROTFOTE UNDISCON

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DEAD ICATA DUDY PROPOS It was at this point that I was forced to leave my task, due to eyestrain and a suspicious librarian. I did not, however, give up this new adventure easily. During a later trip to Dallas, while rummaging through the ancient documents section of the Platonic Museum, and being inclinated toward peering more at the margins than at the printed material, I came across a second, similar discovery. This time, there were no suspicious librarians about and I was free to extract another marginal note, in the same handwriting as the first, in its complete form.

This second discovery is presented be-

SEVILLE, DAR DAGO, TOUSAN BUSSES INARO. NOJO. DEMSTRUX. SUMMIT COUSIN. SUMMIT DUX.

I leave the translations of these heretofore philosophic notations of the immortal Plato to the linguistic scholars, and content myself with the thought that I have contributed my small portion to the advancement of Science.

-BOB SMITH

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Drink And Drink And Elect And Elect

Ever since the end of prohibition, the nation's capital has annually won all such pennants as are offered for the nation's highest per capita consumption of alco-

It has long been acknowledged that the cocktail party in Washington is not so much a savage social ritual as the indispensable bent elbow of the body politic. Any visitor to Washington who has tried to spend a week on its social merry-go-round returns home awed by its intake of eight-to-one martinis aggravated by frozen canapes.

HOWEVER, something so new and frightening has been added to cocktail parties in the capital that there is, I am told, a run on white ribbon in the fiveand-dimes. That new dimension-and this is the sort of important poliitcal development that you do not get from Walter Lippmann or Arthur Krock-is a stiff cov-The American State Depart- er charge imposed by the host and host-

> ton used to give cocktail parties to get rid of their lobbying or social obligations or their liquor," explained an old friend, who has lived all his life in the nation's capital. "And you went to see and be seen and, like the stag at eve, to drink

> "THOSE WERE the good, old days," he continued morosely. "But the New Frontier has changed all that. Nowadays when the leaders of the establishment give a cocktail party-and what really "in" Washingtonian can afford to be seen at a disestablishmentarianist cocktail bout?—there is a big fat cover charge.

"The establishment cocktail hosts now charge a fee for their hospitality as a means of raising campaign funds for their friends. This is an election year and everyone in Washington who can afford a bottle of gin has someone near-and-dear who is running for re-election.

"SO, TO RE-ELECT his friend or

friends," my friend went on, "the host gets out that bottle of gin, borrows a drop of Vermouth from the neighbors and sends out engraved invitations for a cocktail party for the candidate. An envelope is enclosed in the invitation for your convenience in shelling out for the financial support of the man who.

"I was stunned last week to receive an invitation to a cocktail party for which the campaign cover charge was \$100! Of course, whether you go or not, you are supposed to return that little envelope with a C-note. Now, no matter how many votes you can buy for \$100, for that sum you can also buy an impressive amount of gin for home consumption.

"SO I CALLED my host and explained that I admired his candidate, but not one hundred dollars' worth," my friend continued. "So he asked me how much I liked his boy, and we settled

"But this was an exceptional break. Just a few days before, I was asked to a campaign cocktail party given by a decidedly establishmentarian hostess. She gave her pay-as-you-drink party not for one but for three candidates. What to do? I finally decided to go for \$25. The new trend is to drink and drink and drink and elect and elect and elect.

REMEMBER when your mother used to have a silver tray on which callers left their cards? That's the tray on which you drop the envelope with your contribution nowadays in Washington. If you don't drop the envelope as you enter, you get that 'they shall not pass' or 'what is that burn doing here' look from your

"Once a cocktail party was a place where you were among friends," my Washington informant concluded. "Now t's a place where you're among friends with their hands in your pocket, I don't say this new policy is going to dry up Foggy Bottom. But it will help." (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Planned Economy In France

PARIS — Could the kind of voluntary planning - guided capitalism - that France has put into practice be adapted to the American economy to cure the lagging American growth rate? Under the dogma of "free enterprise"

as it is cherished by a large segment of

by the planning genius of the time, Jean

Monnet, who, as Mr. Europe, was also

the father of the Common Market con-

American opinion the answer would seem to be: probably no. FOR ONE THING the French planning operation is completely divorced from politics. That is part of the extraordinary rature of the system as it was initiated

The special circumstance of France's political life, with virtually all authority centered in a single individual and the rational parliament all but impotent, may help to explain why it has been possible eo exclude political pressures. With a Congress determined to share the power of the executive and constantly lobbying for regional and special privileges it would be hard to see how such a system could

work in America

FOR THE FRENCH themselves an important test is still to come on whether planning can be divorced from political pressures. The big and thorny problem just ahead is on allocation of the national income - how the pie is to be divided among the various claimants. Needless to say, this is bound to stir the strongest emotions. In order to put the discussion of this

touchiest of issues on a high level the Commission of the Plan last year revived the Superior Council of the Plan, an institution which had fallen into abeyance after the first stage of the planning experiment. On the Council are top representatives of all elements in the economy. The planners will present the Council with a careful study showing that incomes cannot continue to rise as they have in the past few years if at the same time social services are to continue to expand.

THE FRENCH SCALE of social benefits, including aid to mothers for each successive child, is an important part of a worker's income. Its pervasiveness has been the theme of cyrical literature about mothers who get pregnant in order to buy a refrigerator or a motor scooter with the allowance they will be paid for (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

another child. You must choose, the planners will now say, between further expansion of this system and an increase in individual incomes. And what they hope will result is an orderly and enlightened discussion by all concerned

IN OTHER LESS sensitive areas the Commission of the Plan has already defied the law of political intervention. One example is regional development. The centralization of industry and trade in Paris and two or three other centers has become so acute as to be a real handicap to

The Commission has therefore set out to direct new industry into parts of the country losing young people to the cities and rapidly becoming impoverished. One of these areas is Brittany where the farms are small and agriculture is inefficient. By government loans to private industry up to 20 per cent of the value of investment in relation to employment createdas well as other devices new electronics firms are being located there.

SINCE SKILLED workers are aprimary requisite for modern industry, the government is establishing vocational schools in Brittany. With government encouragement a new Citroen automobile plant has been established there. A similar development is occurring in and around Limoges, Bordeaux and Amiens, An American tire company was given government assistance in return for agreeing to locate in Amiens rather than else-

At the same time Paris, which has been growing richer and richer, is being deliberately slowed down. Yet the planners say they have flexibility which permits them to act quickly in a given area. When three years ago there was a slight slowdown in the Paris area the huge Orly airport, construction of which had been proceeding in a leisurely fashion, was speeded to completion along with the access routes into Paris.

Perhaps the word capitalism no longer fits this system. With elements borrowed from free enterprise and from socialism it is in many respects a new form. For who have always prided themselves on being individualists are now proving they are also pragmatists.

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Old-Fashioned Program Of Singing Planned Sunday Singers from Big Spring and ship and Followship"; 7:45 p.m., Confessions Saturday 4:00-5:30 and Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m. area will gather at the Birdwell "Looking Unto Jesus." 7-8:30 p.m.

Lane Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Sunday for some old-fashioned singing, W. E. Spears, president, Real to You?"

Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "Outside God's Will"; 8 p.m., "Is Jesus Real to You?"

out-of-town singers," he said. "The Rowland Trio of Big Spring will be present, and we invite the public to attend."

Apostolic Faith

APOSTOLIC FAITH - The Rev. Johnny Scruggs, 11 a.m., 7:30 IMMACULATE HEART OF in a Lep.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; MARY CHURCH—Father Francis reality." Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., B. Beazley, O.M.I., Sunday Mass-1307 Goliad.

Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., morning mass, 6 o'clock, Father Francis p.m., evening worship. worship; 7:30 p.m., evening wor-

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "Are the Judgments of God Nothing to You?"; 7 p.m., "No Time to

AIRPORT BAPTIST-The Rev. Curtis Smith, 11 a.m., "The Grace of God"; 7:30 p.m., "The Worst Can Be Best."

FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. Robert Polk, 11 a.m., The Healthy Mind"; 7:45 p.m., "Why Christians Oppose Communism.' SETTLES BAPTIST - The Rev. Haskell Beck, 11 a.m., "Do His

Will"; 7 p.m., "Love at Its Best." Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "Two tist Church, has assumed duties as Classes of People"; 7 p.m., pastor of the Westside Baptist in a series on prayer and revival). family have moved into the par-Rev. Warren H. Capps, 10:50 a.m.,

'The Greatness of Our God'': 7:45 p.m., "Christ's Message for a Troubled World." COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev. Byron Orand, 11 a.m., "Leader-

Pastor Announces Special Services

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Rev. Darris Egger, pastor of the First ological Seminary, Fort Worth, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Methodist Church appropriate the while pastor at Westbrook. He was Methodist Church, announced the third annual Galileean service to Colorado City, while attending be sponsored by the church, for Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Seven Wells, six miles southeast of Colorado City, just off highway 208.

"Fruits of Faithfullness." Mrs. tist Church Achievement Award. J. C. Garrett will be in charge of the musical program and Mike, 9, and Paula, 7. Mrs. An-James Trammel will be in charge dress is a junior at McMurry Colof parking and seating.

world's most interesting holy

Many believe Ephesus, Turkey,

Council of Ephesus, to

Mary and the "beloved disciple"

which the Pope referred, was

held there in the year 431 and

the mother of God. Catholics cele-

Maternity of Mary on Oct. 11.

to add to their solemnity.

Meeting Linked

With Memory

SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev

"We are expecting some good SION (MISION BAUTISTA LA mageddon"; 7 p.m., "Gideon's "How Much Are You Reading FE)—The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 Army." a.m., "A Doubting Man-A Con-demned Man"; 8 p.m., celebration of church's first anniversary, "God Never Fails."

Catholic

es, 8-10 a.m.; confessions, Saturday, 4:30-6 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.; weekday Masses, 11:30; Tuesday, a.m. ST. THOMAS — Sunday evening 10:30 a.m., morning worship;

Beazley SACRED HEART, (Spanishspeaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN - The Rev NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MIS- John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "Ar-

Christian Science

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m. Overcoming fear will be a theme dealt with at Christian Science services Sunday in a Lesson-Sermon entitled "Un-

Church Of Christ 14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-J. W. Treat of Abilene,

Church Of God

FROM WESTBROOK

Rev. Andress Gets Local Call

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The mer pastor of the Westbrook Bap-'Prayer for Revival Fire' (first Church, Big Spring, He and his PHILLIPS MEMORIAL - The sonage at 805 Magnolia, and he preached his first sermon last

The pastor and his family were honored with a farewell social in the fellowship hall of the Westbrook church following the regular prayer meeting service Wednesday night. The members present-

ed the family with a gift. The Rev. Andress was pastor at Westbrook from March, 1960 until he came to Big Spring. He was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, in 1960 and attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, pastor of Buford Baptist Church, from Big Spring.

Hardin-Simmons. The Westbrook Church added 56 members while the Rev. Andress was pastor, and in 1961 the church Rev. Egger's sermon will be was co-district winner of the Bap-The Andress' have two children, lege, Abilene, and commutes each



REV. KENNETH ANDRESS

A native of Haskell, the Rev. Andress was graduated from high school there in 1950.

Publishes Book

LUBBOCK-Dr. J. Ralph Grant pastor of First Baptist Church, Lubbock, will be honored Oct. 15, publication date of his book "Letters to the Seven Churches," at an autograph party after 9:30 a.m. at the Baptist Book Store, 1212 Avenue Q. Dr. Grant's first book to be published, "Letters to the Sev- a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., en Churches" has nine messages, seven of which are based on the letters to the seven churches in Revelations. Dr. Grant is former president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and a member of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Holy Communion: 7:30 p.m.,

Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Your Bible?"; 7:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., worldwide Holy Communion and meditation: 7:30 p.m., "Lift up Your Hearts. NORTH SIDE METHODIST The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m. "A Living Memorial"; 7:30 p.m.
"The Restored Man."

KENTWOOD METHODIST-The Rev. Marvin James, 10:55 a.m. 'Racial Crisis: A Symptom of Spiritual Illness in Our Society" 7:30 p.m., "Sardis: The Church of the Living Dead."

Nazarene

CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., "In Remembrance of Me"; 7 p.m., "The Second Coming."

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "Drawing Near to God"-World wide Communion Sunday; 7:30 p.m., Birt Allison Jr., "The Wall. ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "The Covenant of Blood"; 7 p.m., "Pray

Webb AFB Chapel

GENERAL PROTESTANT -Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham. 11 a.m., Communion Sunday, "In God We Trust"; Sunday school in chapel annex, 9:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC - The Rev. Father James R. Plummer, Saturday, confessions 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES - A.

D. Turman, minister, Watchtower,

6 p.m., "Pursuing Peace Through Increased Knowledge."

Gospel Tabernacle

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

Latter Day Saints

Priesthood meeting, 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m., sacrament meeting. Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL-Dixie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10

morning services; mid-week services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TEMPLE ISRAEL - Services at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Prager



SUNDAY:

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion

10:15 A.M. Family Service And Sunday School

4:00 P.M. Inquirer's Classes

St. Mary's Episcopal Church 10th And Goliad

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Donald N. Hungerford, Rector - M. Gayland, Curate

GOSPEL MEETING

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Speakers Listed For Willson Talks

placing on religious unity, many

feel that linking it with the Coun-

ABILENE - Two outstanding Methodist ministers will speak Oct. 15-18 as the annual fall Willson Lectures are held on the Mc-Murry College campus in Abilene. Dr. Lance Webb, pastor of the

Broadway Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio, since city's ancient church, where the 1953 and for 11 years pastor of the University Park Methodist Mary Theotokos (mother of God). Church in Dallas, will be the lec- In pagan times the building had Dr. Gaston Foote, pastor of the ans believe it was converted to First Methodist Church in Fort Christian use in about 350 A.D.,

Worth and an outstanding speaker a period when it wasn't cusand writer, will be the Pastors' and Layman's School lecturer. The four-day program will open where they actually lived.

bishop of both the Northwest Tex- the house where Mary lived. as and the Southwest Texas Con- Each year about 50,000 pilgrims ference of the Methodist Church. climb the hill to visit the shrine.

Pope John XXIII's selection of For one thing, the Council of Oct. 11 as opening date for the Ephesus was one of the few early Second Vatican Council "because Ecumenical Councils whose deit links us with the memory of cisions are accepted by Orthodox the great Council of Ephesus," and most Protestant bodies as focuses attention on one of the well as Catholics. For another, it puts major

cil of Ephesus was a happy,

incidental, turn of events.

stress on the ancient doctrine of Mary as mother of God rather was the home of both the Virgin on more modern Marian definitions which some Christians view John during their last years on as stumbling blocks to unity. In still another vein, linking the

two councils in spirit gives this year's gathering an impressive historical perspective stretching back to apostolic times. The defined the doctrine that Mary is Church of Ephesus, which still exists as a Catholic archdiocese. brate the feast of the Divine was one of the seven churches of the Book of Revelation. The Most Catholic spokesmen feel solemn meeting of bishops held the Pope selected Oct. 11 mainly there in 431 was the church's because it was an appropriate fourth Ecumenical Council; this feast day close to the time when year's similar gathering in Rome preparations for the council will will be the 21st.

be complete. Prelates frequently Ephesus was one of the most use feast days to announce im- important cities of New Testaportant church decisions, merely ment times; a thriving seaport and site of the famous Temple of But, in light of the emphasis Diana, one of the seven wonders the Second Vatican Council is of the world. All that's left today is three square miles of ruins on the eastern shore of the Aegean

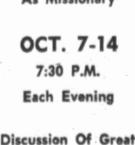
In 1927 archeologists discovered a tomb beneath the floor of a 6th - century Byzantine basilica which some hold to be the burial place of John the Evangelist.

Though nothing is known from Scripture or early church history about Mary's final years on earth, the tradition that she accompanied John to Ephesus after Jesus' ascension dates back to the fourth century.

Part of the reason for the belief springs from the fact that the council was held, was called St. been a Greek university. Historitomary for churches to be dedicated to saints except in places

on Monday afternoon (Oct. 15) The belief was revived 80 years and close Thursday (Oct. 18), ago when the ruins of a shrine, During the lecture period, Bishop built on the foundation of a small Paul V. Galloway will sponsor three-room house, were disthree seminars for pastors of the covered on a hilltop overlooking Northwest Texas Conference, the Aegean. The ruins, now re-Bishop Galloway is the presiding stored, are regarded by many as D. E. LEE Evangelist

> Recently Returned From Australia As Missionary



Bible Themes

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Do Beliefs Matter?

SOME OF THE GREAT NEW TESTAMENT TRUTHS, THEIR BELIEF AND THEIR SALVATION

Scripture - Matthew 15:8-14; John 3:17-18; Acts 16:11-15; II Thessalonians 2:13-17; I Peter 3:15; II Peter 3:14-18.

By N. SPEER JONES | tion. Everyone may choose WITH THIS LESSON we be- whether or not to believe in gin the fourth and final quarter Christ and God.

of our year's studies. Subject The passage from Acts gives matter for this quarter is en- an illustration of the very oppotitled "Basic Christian Beliefs." site of the hypocrisy of the Phar-Before we deal in detail with isees. Here we see a woman some of these beliefs, it is im- waiting to believe in Christ portant and fitting to discuss a even before she hears His story question which is all too often from Paul. This woman, not a skipped over, or touched on only Jew, travels regularly from lightly — does it really matter Philippi to a riverside prayer what you believe, and why? place to join the simple Jewish The first passage from our worship there; she senses the

lesson concerns hypocrisy. It is futility of heathenism, and turns useless to pretend to believe to the Jewish God. something, when in reality we As soon as Paul tells his do not believe it. Worse than story, however, she becomes a useless, it is insulting. convert to Christianity. Her Matthew records a stunning belief, moreover, is complete; example of this hypocrisy among her first action is to open her the self-righteous Pharisees, and home to these unknown apostles.

GOLDEN TEXT

"Always be prepared to make a defense to anyone who calls you to account for the hope that is in you."-I Peter

Christ's denunciation of it - | The passage from Paul indimore telling because He all but cates the importance of what ignored the "blind" Pharisees we believe in a different way. than if He had spent more time He tells the Thessalonians they

will be saved "through sanctifi-John records in his third cation of the Spirit and belief chapter a conversation between of the truth." This implies a Christ and Nicodemus, one of two-way communication bethese literal-minded Pharisees, tween God and man; God sanc-Scholars' debate whether the tifies man's spirit by introducverses assigned are still part of ing His Own Holy Spirit into that conversation, and whether it, and man opens his spirit to they are Christ's words or this by believing. Sometimes John's. It would seem that if one comes first, sometimes the they are not Christ's actual other; sometimes it is simultawords, they must be a close ap- neous. proximation to something John Belief must be more than sinhad heard his Master say, so cere, Peter reminds us; it must

positive are they in revealed show itself to others, not only by acts (like Lydia's), but by Here we see that Christ came words (I Peter 3:15). at that time not to judge or He also reminds us that the condemn the world, but to offer best protection for belief is

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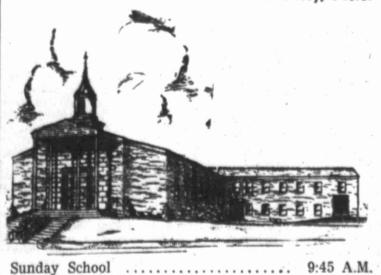
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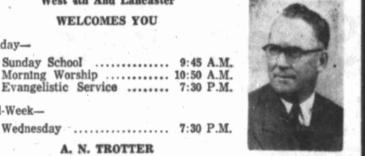
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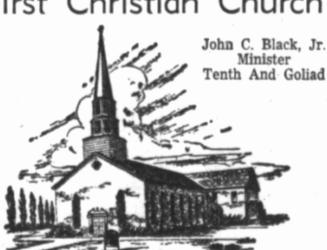
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CAIN OFFERED TO GOD THE FRUIT OF THE FIELD

Hebrews the 11th Chapter tells us that Abel offered to God a more excellent sacrifice than did Cain. Abel offered animal sacrifice, Cain offered the fruit of the field. The astounding thing about this is that the 11th Chapter of Hebrews says that Abel offered by faith and that his offering was accepted and Cain's was rejected. What happened, and it is the only logical conclusion, is that Abel offered by Faith and that Cain did not offer by Faith. It follows that since "faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God"-Rom. 10:17 that both Cain and Abel heard the word of God and that in what God said to them he told them both the same thing, namely that God told them both that when they made sacrifice and offering to Him they must offer ANIMAL SACRIFICE. Abel did, Cain did not!! Abel offered by Faith and Cain was presumptuous

My friends, the most respectable sins among men today are committed in church houses!!! men are acting like Cain; they are substituting infant baptism for that which God said, Teaching and faith and repentance must precede baptism, Mk. 16:15-16; Matt. 28:18-20, Acts 2:38. They are offering Sprinkling instead of baptism which goes to the Roman Catholic Council of Ravenna in 1311, and not back to the Bible.

Faith starts and stops with the Bible. Rom. 10:17, II Cor. 5:7 and without Faith it is impossible to please God.

Elebrt R. Garretson, minister

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Play Here Saturday Night

Lakeview's Junior High School Rockets (above) meet San Angelo Blackshear in an 8 o'clock football game in the old stadium here Saturday night. In a previous game, Lakeview lost to Blackshear, 22-8. Left to right, front row, they are Kenneth Haynes, Freddie Williams, Jonnie Coppier, Samuel Taylor, Roosevelt Brown and Dennis Hartfield. Middle row, Claude Tucker

(manager), Robert Jackson, Juan Williams, Albert Wilson, Senimal Johnson, Leonard Evans, Ronald Wrightsil (manager) and Tommy Mitchell (manager), Back row, E. S. Dawson (assistant coach), Harold Jones, Wayne Turner, Johnny Johnson, Larry Pickins, Oscar Tucker, Robert Green and head coach A. C. Clark.

Yearlings Decision Sweetwater, 32-8

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graders of Big Spring smashed Saturday.

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pressive display of power here of midair and returned it five

In the first period, Mel Daves recovered a Colt fumble for Big Big Spring held the Colts twice the four. Navarette tacked on the left in the game. two extra points on a sprint to Big Spring's entire first unit glis-

Yearlings and make it 14-0.

The march took six plays. That Miramontez. made it 20-0 and the Yearlings Score by quarters: weren't yet through.

found it yet."

Whitey Ford

grinned at

hour of vic-

Ford had

just won a rec-

ord 10th World

for the New York Yankees. beating the San

Mays had three.

Francisco Giants 6-2 in the opener

at Candlestick Park Thursday. The Giants got 10 hits and Willie

"I should be happy," said Ford

The 33-year-old Yankee south-

and extended several other

marks. This was his 17th series

start and 17th game. He has 118

innings, 76 strikeouts and eight

One of Whitey's streaks ended

when the Gianis squeezed home

a run in the seond inning on

Jose Pagan's bunt. He had not

allowed a run over 33 2-3 innings

starting wife Oct. 8, 1960 against Pittsburgh. He broke Babe Ruth's old mark last year.

"I wasn't concerned about the

cerned last year when I set it.

think about when I'm pitching."

"My curve wasn't working at

all," he said. "I knew that when

blowing from left field to right.'

Ford had better luck with Har-

3-0 record, is ranked fifth in the

rating the country's small college

Associated Press' nationwide poll

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sissippi.

putouts, all records.

The victory was the fourth in a plays later, Bobby Griffin went six pected to win handily, while ule (last week NFL, 5 right, 2 row for the Yearlings, who play yards to score and make it 26-0. the powerful San Angelo Edison In the third quarter, Griffin team in the new stadium at Big counted again on a five-yard run SWEETWATER-Runnels' ninth Spring at 2 p.m. a week from at the end of a 41-yard drive. Big ning the only day game on the This one Saturday night will be tion of the brain), appeared today Spring got the score in seven schedule.

> Spring to set the Yearlings' first on the 17 and once on its own 16, start against Texas Tech at Col- much for Philly. drive in motion. Five plays later, Sweetwater ultimately scored on Rey Navarette went over from the Yearling reserves with 1:10

tened on offense. That included Sweetwater reached the Yearling Bobby Baker and Daves at ends, four later in the round but the Troy Hooser and Wesley Ballou Runnels team dug in to hold. On at tackles, Ruben Martinez and the first play from scrimmage, Ron Smith at guards, Freddie Joe Jaure raced 96 yards on a Stiehl at center, Jaure at quarquarterback sneak to score for the terback, Navarette at fullback and Griffin and Saracho at halfbacks. In the second, Tony Saracho cli- On defense, the first eleven

maxed a 67-yard Big Spring drive stood out, also, along with Sammy with a two-yard scoring plunge. Mims, Gary Miears and Henry

Big Spring 14 12 6 0-32

Whitey Ford Lament: He Can Stop Willie Mays

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - If | he was with Detroit in the Ameri-Willie has a weakness I haven't car League. "I got Kuenn out pretty good." he said. "Actual'y he used to wear me out He hits me as go

as Mays. , threw him my change up, something I didn't have when no was in the league."

TCU-Arkansas Battle Highlights Program

It was break even on selections

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer

NFL

Pittsburgh over Philadelphia-

Green Bay over Detroit-Pack-

New York over St. Louis-

trated at times this season, but

Cleveland over Dallas-Browns summoned.

Smolinski, Alex Hawkins and the end of the season.

up with big plays.

fense and Bobby Mitchell.

oft-finished Joe Perry to go with

Minnesota over Chicago-This is

the upset of the week, for the

Vikings will catch the Bears still

battered and bleeding from their

Denver over Oakland-Tonight.

Denver fans will whoop again

when their darlings make it 4-1

in the American League's western

Boston over New York-Patri-

ots' veteran quarterback Babe

Parilli and healthy teammates

hold decided edge Saturday night

over Butch Songin, filling in as Titan quarterback for injured Lee

Houston over Buffalo - Oilers

Brackenridge

San Antonio Brackenridge top-

pled from the ranks of undefeated

Texas schoolboy football teams

Thursday night. Others are due

to follow as many swings into

Brackenridge, the defending champion of Dist. 16-AAAA bowed

to the Harlandale Indians, who jammed over 20 points in the fading minutes of the game for a

An important test in the top

bracket of the four classes that

play to state championships will

come at Dallas Friday night.

Dallas Samuell and Dallas Hill-

crest, both unbeaten, meet in a

There are five games matching

perfect record teams with the

crucial Dist. AAAA game.

conference play this weekend.

Is Defeated

49-0 loss to Green Bay.

another hectic weekend.

NEW YORK (AP) - The balls George Blanda.

Texas A&M-Texas Tech at Col- squeaker.

very good.

This week's effort:

what they have done to date triumph in a close one.

Browns Picked

and strikes of the World Series | Dallas over San Diego-no rea-

punts and passes as the profes- burst, for Chargers big line not sional football taams engage in the same without injured Earl

And if the coaches or fans aren't terback Len Dawson to show way

It's been that kind of a year To Be Improved

never when it counted most, and quarterback from Lubbock, Tex.,

Cards have been unable to come was stricken while training for

Washington over Los Angeles- son with the Eagles at Hershey.

When was the lost time anyone Pa., on Sept. 1. He was rushed

picked the 'Skins to win? But they to Harrisburg Hospital and opera-

have momentum, improved de- ted on by Dr. W. I. Silvernai, a

won't be caught napping thrice "Dr. Silvernail was quoted as running, not with Jimmy Brown saying I would never play football

and Tom Wilson set for ground again", said Amerson Thursday.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas has sticking around here taking treat-

some running help from Mark ments. I hope to return before the

Texas-Tulane at Austin,

had a week off in which to re-

group. It should help old pro

Faison, Abner Haynes and quar-

Amerson Appears

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Glen

Amerson of the Philadelphia Eag-

les, who was seriously ill a month

The 23-year-old defensive half-

back is taking daily therapeutic

treatments from Eagles' traner

of which is a slurring of his Texas

Amerson, a former Texas Tech

the National Football League sea-

neuro-surgeon. His parents were

never said that. That's why I'm

ago with encephalitis (inflamma-

Two championship tests, with would appear to be slightly overthe Texas Christian-Arkansas rated. game one of the most important of the season, are mixed with of the season, are the season, and the season of the season. Which isn't the boys from remissive three intersectional clashes as 8-5-1 for the season. Which isn't though the odds say something campaign rolls into October. Saturday's, five games are due

to draw more than 170,000 fans. Arkansas hopes to establish itself as a firm contender to repeat with the conference title in the battle at Fort Worth. More than 40,000 will be in the stands to watch versatile Billy Moore duel with TCU's mighty Sonny Gibbs. Arkansas was picked as a likely champion before the season started. The Razorbacks, in running over Oklahoma State and Tulsa,

lived up to their billing. TCU was considered a dark horse candidate in view of the erratic way the Christians played last season. But the Frogs beat well-rated Kansas and barely failed to whip a very good Miami club. TCU has played a much stronger schedule than Arkansas will in no way detract from the son for the Texans' bubble to and has indicated it can be just

The key intersectional game comes at Houston, where the youthful but solid Rice Owls try always surprised at the antics of for Texans. to knock over Penn State, one of the National and American Footthe nation's top teams. A Rice ball League clubs, the fearless victory probably would draw the prognosticators are - particularleague even for the season with ly if they happen to be right. outsiders. It now stands 4-5-1.

In other intersectional tests, so far. yards down to the Colt seven. Two Texas plays Tulane and is ex- Here's a go at this week's sched-Southern Methodist is host to Air wrong; AFL 1-2; season: 16-14-1): Force Academy, SMU is accorded less than an even chance of win-

a dilly, but Steelers strength and to be well on the road to re-Texas A&M, winless in two good running game and savvy of covery. games, makes its conference quarterback Bobby Layne too lege Station.iTech already knows what it faces in the league. The ers' defense is match for big Lions Moose Detty for a slight paralysis Red Raiders took a 34-0 blasting line and ground offense is stronger of the right side, the only evidence with Jim Taylor and Co. from Texas last week.

The Aggies are favored by two Giants' defense has been pene-

THIS WEEK'S GRID MENU

CLASS AAAA
Big Spring at Wichita Falls
Permian at CC Miller
Ab. Cooper at Sweetwater
Midland at Lb. Monterey
Lubbock at Midland Lee
CLASS AAA Lamesa at Odessa Ector Crane at Fort Stockton Bayder at Kermit Andrews at Levelland Berninole at Brownfield Dolorado City at Ballinger i. A. Edgewood at S. Ani CLASS AA fcCamey at Wink

Ozona at Sonora Anson at Seymour CLASS A Robert Lee at Iraan Coahoma at Big Lake CLASS I

CLASS B
Trent at Sands
Roby at Hermieigh
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EIGHT-MAN
Jayton at Garden City
Sterling City at Imperial
SIX-MAN

Talpa at Christoval Wall at Water Valley

Ernie Davis Due Early Return

Willie is only hitting .750 against nle Davis of the Cleveland Dr. Austin S. Weisberger, Profesimproving. In All-Star games he's Browns, who has a "form of leu- sor of medicine at Western Rehitting around .800 6 out of 7 against me. He's one of the best kemia," has been declared physi- serve University and an outstandhitters in baseball. I don't feel too cally able to resume his football ing authority on blood disorders, training program. He is expected issued this statement: to begin workouts shortly, the "Ernie Davis has had a form of

naw broke a record by just showninth series, most of any pitcher.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-Er-| of the National Football League

Ford struck out Mays the last club president, Arthur B. Modell, leukemia. He has responded extremely well to therapy and medi-Davis, the former Syracuse All- cation. At the present time his America halfback who was the na- blood findings are entirely normal. ing up for the opener. It was his tion's top collegiate player in 1961, As long as he remains in this perhas been sidelined for two months fect state of remission. I see no Ford already held that record with a blood disorder. He has not reason why he cannot play profesplayed in a game with the Browns sional football."

No Decision Due Soon On Alston

streak any more than I was con-'ve got too many other things to has been re-hired or retired. Ford said his slider was his most effective pitch against the apparent: If Alston is back next first spring exhibition game?' Giants and he mixed it with a season, coach Leo Durocher won't

be. And vice versa. Durocher is now openly criticiz- and started Drysdale instead. ing the way Alston has run the

was warming up. It breaks the wrong way for a wind that is The night the Dodgers were Durocher occurred late in Ford said he threw Mays the final game of the National marked in the dugout that a playmostly sliders but struck him out League playoffs, Durocher turned er who had just committed a with a fast slider. "After he got up at a restaurant on the Sunset blunder deserved to be fined. Alabout five hits off me I finally Strip. Two men who were present ston turned on Durocher and told for high gridders, playing their those around him that Alston him to mind his own business. said that Durocher was telling botched the last playoff game and vey Kuenn, an old nemesis when that "I could have won it."

> the play-by-play on radio in the Buzzie Bavasi has indicated yards for the other Coahoma TD. dressing room. One hadn't played that, while he is general manager,

Texas Southern, which boasts a taken out of the game. One of the players asked dis- Dodgers is President Walter F.

to get at (Jim) Davenport?" lowed by Pittsburg (Kan.) State, agreement

receiving votes was Texas A&I. in the run that broke a 4-4 tie. so far.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los After the first playoff game Al-Angeles Dodgers will probably ston announced Williams probably Angeles Dodgers will probably ston announced Williams probably spotlight on a tilt between Orange take their time about announcing would start the next game. Don of Class AAA and Port Arthur, whether Manager Walter Alston Drysdale, advised of Alston's one of the top outfits in Class choice, asked a reporter: "What AAAA. But one thing already seems the hell? Is he saving me for the

Alston, as many expected, scratched Williams the next day One of the few publicized direct conflicts between Alston and beaten 6-4 by San Francisco in season in St. Louis. Durocher re-Durocher might simplify the Sands 24-6 here last night.

issue by taking the managerial! job he apparently has been of gun for the junior Bulldogs, get-At least a few Dodger players fered by the Cleveland Indians, ting two TDs and plunging for also have developed strong anti- The rumble here during the play- two extra points. He went 10 offs was that the Indians wanted yards for one of his scores and Later in the final playoff game, to give Leo \$80,000 or \$85,000 a broke away 40 yards for the other. three Dodgers were listening to year.

that day. The other two had been Durocher will never manage the two extra point tries, adding four Dodgers. But the boss of the points.

Coahoma Jr.

COAHOMA-The Coahoma jun-Terry Denton proved the big Robbie Haney rammed over in

Sands was much in the ball gustedly: "Now what the hell is O'Malley. And O'Malley is the game at half time, having exe-Alston doing walking (Ed) Bailey man who brought Durocher back cuted a double reverse perfectly to get at (Jim) Davenport?" into baseball as a Dodger coach. for a 50-yard scoring scamper.

The other two players nodded Alston would not necessarily be Coahoma, however, added steadassured of re-employment even if ily to its 8-6 halftime lead and The intentional walk to Bailey Durocher took a job elsewhere. It pulled away in the third quarter. sissippi.

Failing to make the top 10 but loaded the bases. Stan Williams is certain, at any rate, that Alston Twenty-six Coahomans saw action. has received no such assurance Next Thursday Stanton Junior Next Thursday Stanton Junior High will come here for a game.

BOWLING BRIEFS

PILOT TRAINING GROUP LEAGUE p.m.—Texas by four touchdowns. Rice-Penn State at Houston, 8

last week, making the record p.m.—Taking the Owls to upset the boys from Pennsylvania, al- Standings SMU-Air Force Academy at Arkansas-TCU at Fort Worth, Dallas, 2 p.m.—Air Force is 7:30 p.m.-A mild vote for Ark- stronger, SMU no better if as Flameouts Sky Scooters Slashers Sexydeuces good. So it's Air Force in a OWC LEAGUE

Results—Ally Katz over Varsity Drags, 4-0; Dee's Spinners tied Bleary O'Learv's, 2-2; Webettes over Fryer's Chicks, 3-1; Mixed Nuts over SCMS, 3-1; splits con-verted—Dale Harrell, 5-10; Ellie Skelton, 6-7-10; Ellen O'Leary, 7-5-10, To Win Sunday

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play against Wichita Falls tonight the games for Big Spring.

The Shorthorn lineup has been Such athletes as Johnny Hughes, late season slump pulled them weakened somewhat in that Steve Jerry Thurman, Rickey Earle, down to seventh place. He was McCombs and Robert Goodlett Bill Caire, Larry Broughton, Mar- discharged in the middle of the have been promoted to the var- vin Bell, Howard Bain, Mike Mc- following season and then joined

Runnels Wins 8th Gr. Tilt S'water

SWEETWATER - The eighth graders of Runnels Junior High in Big Spring battered Sweetwater, 22-0, in a football game unreeled here Thursday night. The Yearlings have now won

the second quarter when he climaxed a 60-yard drive with a 25-

Runnels scored again in the Yearlings proceeded to get the

store in three plays. Later in the third, Rogers returned 55 yards to a touchdown and then passed to Ruben Dillalba for the two extra points.

In all, the Big Spring coaches played 29 boys. Among the offensive standouts were tackle James Carver, guards David Gomez and Frank Fierro, tackle Henry Dirks, quarterback Rogers, halfback Gary Turner and fullback Avel Ramirez. On defense, Gomez, Fierro, Rogers and Turner all played out-

standing football for the Big Springers. Score by quarters: 0 8 14 0-22

0 0 0 0-0

San Francisco Giants were in topped the American League es. He benched Orlando Cepeda, Harvey Kuenn and Ed Bailey, in-

the same line-up that rapped Gi- too, but Haller, a former Illinois SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Manager Alvin Dark, still con- ant pitching for 11 hits, including quarterback, normally catches San Francisco Giants battled tofident his Giants will win the Se- a home run by Clete Boyer, and Sanford. Haller suffered a cut on day to overcome the psychological letdown from their frenzied National League pennant race. Players blamed the letdown as win.

much as Whitey Ford and Clete Boyer for the 6-2 New York Yan-Kuenn and Cepeda failed to get kee victory in the opening game club was tired and credited the the tally on a four-yard run.

runners on base and hit into a in his usual quiet, determined Willie 1c.ys told newsmen after the opener that it hadn't excited

him, explaining "All the tense is out of me. I'm a run. Slumping Orlando Cepeda said

that he hadn't felt any of the tension he expected in a World Series opener "I left all my tense in Los Angeles," Orlando said. The Giants won the pennant

with a four-ran ninth inning rally that beat the Dodgers 6-4 Wednesday in the deciding game of "I think we were a bit off after the playoff," Harvey Kuenn said. "We were talking it up on the bench the whole time, but it's

just something where you say

'you've got to give extra' and it ter the one-day 'rest' from the day night.

Losing pitcher Billy O'Dell summed up the letdown when he said, "Of course you get excited for a World Series, but we've been excited for a long time now. It's been one heck of a season."

GRID RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press
Dallas Jefferson 21. North Dallas 6
Dallas Sunset 13. Dallas South Oak Cliff
Houston Bellaire 42. Houston Davis
Houston Lamar 13. Houston S. Houston
Houston Worthing 9. Aldine Carver 8
S.A. Harlendale 28, S.A. Brackenridge 1
Port Neches 26. Beaumont Park Forest
Iowa Park 29. Wichita Falls B 6

Salty Coyotes Try Longhorns Tonight

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 5, 1962 5-B

of Snyder in a 7:30 o'clock foot-

The Longhorns have their work goes to the T. three straight games, during cut out for them. Wichita Falls is which time they have not been the defending state titlist and car- by Lubbock in its opening game ries an undefeated record onto the but since has jelled into a potent Quarterback Gary Rogers field tonight-having beaten Lub- outfit. opened the scoring for Runnels in bock High, Breckenridge and Amarillo High in that order.

Ronnie Anderson for the two extra will be below pe ak strength, pound Ronnie Shields, an all-state points.

Their strong tackle, Dick Irons, candidate. will almost surely miss the game third when Anderson sprinted 72 due to injuries and Robert Goodyards. Big Spring had dug in to lett, who had been counted upon terback's slot for Big Spring. Baxhold Sweetwater at its own 11 and to play a lot of end, is favoring ter Moore will be at halfback, a wounded shoulder.

> Kirkpatrick, run off the Single the Wing T. Sammy Milam, a last week but the Steers are due

14 pounds, serves as navigator for enter the game as underdogs and the Wichita Falls club.

finest runners. Milam, who played same field with the Coyotes. Big Spring seeks to rebound fol- behind the great Mike Kelly last lowing a 14-8 upset at the hands year, serves as tailback when the Coyotes run the single wing and, Steers will be at home next week ball game this evening in Wichita of course, switches to quarter- to Midland Lee. Falls against that city's Coyotes. back when the Wichita Falls team

Wichita Falls almost got beat ita Falls.

The Steers may have trouble moving the ball on the ground Matters are complicated, too, against the Coyotes, who have a yard run. He then passed to for the Longhorns because they stellar line built around the 210-

> Rickey Wisener and Albert Fierro will divide time at the quar-Dickie Spier at fullback and Hum-The Coyotes, coached by Hunter berto Hernandez at wingback. Snyder did a great job of con-Wing but occasionally shift into taining Big Spring's power thrusts

> > Snyder Lamar defeated Goliad's

eighth graders, 24-6, in an added

Paul Waggoner scored for Goliad

in the second period on a 40-yard

run to make it 16-6 at the time.

which came on an on-sides kick

set up the three Snyder scores.

Three Big Spring fumbles, one of

Big Spring drove inside Sny-

Standouts for Goliad included

Waggoner, Kirby Horton, David

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Holmes and Joe Sulak,

attraction here Thursday night.

know they'll have to be at the Gary Gorham, 170, is one of its peak of their game to stay on the The game winds up pre-conference play for Big Spring. The

> This is the first meeting in history between Big Spring and Wich-

Probable starters: E—DeeRoby Gartman 155 and Robert Goodlett 150 T—Steve McCombs 220 and Walter Min-

WB-Humberto Hernandez 134
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WICHITA FALLS
E-Mickey Maroney 185 and Bobby Bogues 178 T—Ronnie Shields 210 and David Cargill 190
G—Danny Edwards 158 and Philip Fan-

chier 190 or Kenny C—Sam Atkins 175 TB—Sammy Milam 165 HB—Don Mattingly 161 Brice 160

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until the Mavericks had counted

three times and then drove for

most of its yardage against the Goliad reserves. Following the game, coach R. E. Dodson of Goliad was moved to

"All of our coaches are proud der's 20-yard line three times withof the boys' attitude and desire to out success.

A 25-yard pass from Van Tom Whatley to end Wayne Nail set up Goliad's first score in the opening period, highlighting a 55-yard Manager Alvin Dark denied his drive. Halfback Danny Kirby got

The Mavericks counted again in "We'll go them," Dark said roared in to tackle a Snyder ball carrier and spin him around. The Lamar youth bobbled the ball-and Nail grabbed it and raced 43 yards across the double stripes. Whatley added the two points on

In the fourth, Gart Earhart ran 74 yards for another Goliad touch-

On defense, such boys as Nail, linebackers Ronnie Caldwell and Gary Phillips and tackle Eddie Crittenden stood out for Goliad. On offense, Kirby and Whatley

were impressive. The Mavericks play Lee of San

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football team visit Abilene Satur- In starts to date, the Shortday, seeking their fourth straight horns have beaten the San Angelo victory in an afternoon contest Sophomores, 36-0; Snyder, 34-14; the Pirates off to a fast start against the Abilene High JayVees. and Sweetwater, 20-8, in that or- after they had finished in last

Alister, Rick Price and Dub Mc-Every Steer who doesn't get to Means have shown up very well in the Indians in '58 where he lasted one-half season before he was succeeded by Joe Gordon.

ries, pinned his hopes on Jack brought the Yankees their fourth his right forearm in the second Sanford, the big right-hander who straight World Series triumph playoff game last Tuesday. The won 24 of 31 decisions during the over the Giants. The Yankees won wound required six stitches. "I want to play," said Haller. The stitches won't matter.' hit Thursday as Whitey Ford of the World Series. tamed the Giants on 10 hits for his 10th World Series triumph. Cepeda, the National League's Yankee victory to fine pitching by

Dark decided on several chang-

placements Willie McCovey at

first, Matty Alou in left field and

Bailey is a left-handed hitter,

Tom Haller behind the plate.

Homecoming game at 8 o'clock. Left to right,

they are Harry King, Jimmy Flynt and David

batted in leader in 1961, left four double play to kill off a promis- manner With TOMMY HART ing Giant rally. "Orlando is worn out," said

Yankee mentor, selected his best last time the two teams met.

pitchers with 23 victories, He serfing left-handed hitting re-

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Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The

their usual position of having to

6-2 opening defeat.

battle back today as they faced lost 12.

it punted, yet could score only one touchdown.

practice began, but it had to be done.

two safeties in one season.

Abilene a week from tonight.

fullback in the state.

West Texas high school circles this season.

a sophomore against Wichita Falls tonight.

it came to shaping boundary lines for schools.

be taken back on the squad.

enemy lines for the Buffaloes.

Charley Warren, the local dentist.

quired on all footballers next year.

Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

the New York Yankees in the sec- Satisfied with his team's fine

ond game of the World Series, all-around performance in the se-

one down following Thursday's ries opener, Houk planned to use

The Steers set a school record by scoring safeties in two suc-

cessive games-against Plainview and Snyder. They don't often get

probably for the season, in last week's game with Lubbock Monterey.

Tubb, who had been running first string in place of the injured Jimmy

Harlin Dauphin, the Stanton coach who is trying to patch the

Mike Love of Odessa Permian, of course, is regarded as the best

Other who have been glistening this fall include Steve Schroeder

of Fort Stockton, who dealt Dauphin's team miseries last week; Tommy

Franklin of Big Lake, a 210-pounder who will try to bore holes in

Coahoma's forward wall this week; Ross Montgomery, Midland High;

Pat Hubbard, Denver City; Charley Houston, Colorado City; Jimmy

squad two weeks ago. He quit football for a while and then asked to

Wichita Falls, the Coyote line is fully as good as was last year's

don't appear to have anyone close to Larry Shields or Mike Kelly.

The Wichita Falls backfield may be deeper in talent than it was

In the opinion of the Steer coaches who have been scouting

The backfield may not be quite as potent, since the Coyotes

You can be certain of one thing: School officials didn't hurt Wichita Falls High School's football talent in the least, when it came time to create a third school district within the city. It's obviously they carefully drew the lines so that the Coyotes wouldn't

Officials in other school districts have been more realistic when

Pistol Pete Pedro, the West Texas State football phenom, played

semi-pro football back east before Joe Kerbel signed him to frighten

in a recent game and had a mouth protector made for him by Dr.

protectors for local athletes at cost. The guards will probably be re-

Warren, and several other local dentists, have been making mouth

Stanton's own Dewey Anderson has become one of the harder run-

defenses on the right side of his line this week, says he doesn't recall

Routh, suffered torn ligiments in his knee and had to undergo surgery

Dark. "Including winter ball, he has played 260 games since last season. I'm not in favor of winter Big Spring ran 60 plays against Snyder, in addition to the times ball for fellows who play regularly in the major leagues." Their shortcomings on offense caused the coaches to take a new

Dark declined, however, to use look at the personnel and come up with some lineup changes. Coach tiredness as an alibi for the Gi-Don Robbins said it was a tough decision to make, a month after ants, although the club seemed emotionally drained after the wild three-game pennant playoff with the Los Angeles Dodgers. "Ford just pitched a fine

game," he said. "He deserved to the NL playoff. win. But we'll get them. We've Odessa Permian lost a junior halfback named Francey Tubb, come back before."

Off to a shaky start, Ford got better as the game progressed. He permitted only two hits after Routh will probably be back for Permian's conference opener with the fifth inning and struck out Mays in the eighth after Willie had cracked three line singles in his first three times at bat. Including All-Star games, Mays now when there have been as many outstanding fullbacks as there is in has nine hits in 11 times at bat against the brilliant Yankee left-

"If Willie has a weakness, I haven't found it yet," remarked Ford. "But that's nothing to be ashamed about. He's only one of the greatest hitters I've ever

Bihl, San Angelo; and Larry Hudson, San Angelo Lake View, to name "At that," Whitey added, "I have a better record against him in World Series than in All-Star games. I held him to a .750 batting average today (3 for 4). In The Big Spring club could start five seniors, as many juniors and All-Star games, he's hitting over The sophomore would be Steve McCombs, who wasn't even on the

800 against me (6 for 7) Sanford has never pitched in a World Series. Terry's World Series record is 0-3. He has appeared in four games, three as a starter. It was Terry who threw the home run ball to Bill Mazeroski in the ninth inning of the final 1960 series game that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates the world

Join Braves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Bobby Bragan will leave the Houston Colts to join the Milwaukee Tommy Grant, the Coahoma quarterback, broke a tooth half in two Braves as coach, it was learned

Bragan, a former big - league manger, served as coach for the Colts this past season after joining the new National League or ganization in a scouting capacity

The 45 - year - old former man-

ager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and

Cleveland Indians will join hold-

over Whit Wyatt, Bill Adair and Jo Jo White, whose signing was announced Thursday night in con-Jimmy Dykes and Andy Pafko. Bragan, one of the most knowledgeable men in baseball, was regarded as one of the bright managerial types when he took over the reins of the Pirates in 1956. A daring fiery leader, Bragan got place the previous year, but a



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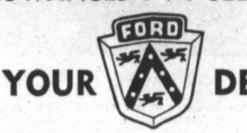
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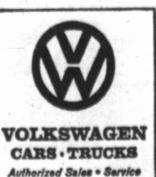
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Stepup Reported On Engine Parts

Capt. Veryl C. Hewitt, property accounting officer at Webb's Base Supply, and F. M. Fulbright, foreman of the jet engine overhaul shops, returned this week from Boston, Mass., where they attended a conference concerning the J58-5A (jet) engine.

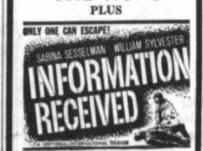
The conference was sponsored by the engine's manufacturer -General Electric's small jet en-gine division—and was called for the purpose of accelerating the delivery of parts.

Capt. Hewitt and Fulbright re-port a new schedule of production is being put into effect at the



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Off To Rehearsal

Four local people are members of the Midland Symphony Orchestra as that organization conducts its annual membership campaign. The Big Springers make weekly trips to rehearsals in Midland and Odessa, and the tempo of their trips will step up when the concert season begins

(with five scheduled programs, plus children's concerts, plus more rehearsals). People and instruments in the picture are, l. to r., Mrs. Wm. T. Harver, flute; Mrs. Doug Wiehe, oboe; Joe Burchfiel, trombone; and Jimmy Burleson, oboe.

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 5, 1962

Safety Factors

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)-Air Force Maj. Rob-3,375 miles an hour Thursday, the year. minus two built-in safety factors.

Rushworth was checking the plane's stability with its ventral fin removed and its yaw dampener off. The fin acts as a vertical stabilizer. The dampener prevents the plane from weaving dangerously on re-entry from space.

The X15 was dropped from the B52 mother ship over Delamar Dry Lake, Nev., 60 miles northwest of Las Vegas, and soared to 106,000 feet.

After shutting off the dampener, Rushworth kicked the plane into broad weaving maneuvers at different angles of attack up to 18 degrees.

Engineers wanted to see how well a pilot can correct the yaw should his automatic system accidentally go out.

The 10-minute flight was also the first in which the model was

flown without the ventral fin-a X15 Drops Two wedge of metal suspended from the tail. The fin normally is jettisoned just before landing.

Telstar II Delayed

NEW YORK (AP)-Launching of a second experimental Telstar communications satellite has been ert Rushworth gunned an advanced model X15 rocket ship to delayed until at least the end of



Beauticians Slate Beauty Show Here

More than 500 area and out-of- | Clinic, Jerry Lee, and Mrs. Hazel state beauticians are expected to Eppler, operator at Village Hairparticipate in the Southwest Tex- styles. They are the winners of as Beauty Show of the Texas As- previous local contests held to sociation of Accredited Beauty Cul- pick the Big Spring representaturists which begins Saturday and tives. Other District 8 team chalcontinues through Monday night in lenge contestants will represent the Settles Hotel. Big Spring Unit Abilene, Colorado City, Sterling 24 of District 8 will host the show. City, San Angelo, Midland, La-Jerry Lee, operator at the Hair mesa, Sweetwater, Brownfield, An-Style Clinic, is show manager. drews and Seminole

A full schedule for the three day contest begins with registration at from the Big Spring Chamber of 4 p.m. Saturday in the lobby of Commerce will be on hand to welth. Settles. The Dale White Com- come visiting hairdressers. bo will furnish music for the dance Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Settles

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years, the report said.

Ambassadors Club members Forty-eight trophies will be pre-

sented during the awards banquet at 7 o'clock Monday night to the Special guest is Buddy Francis, winners of the series of contests. California beautician, and the The hair shaping contest will be gin at 9 a.m. Sunday. A contest for operators who have not previ-Big Spring's unit will be repre- ously won in competition will be sented in the outstanding team held at 12:30 p.m. At 1 p.m. a challenge contest by Mrs. Alice student beautician contest will be-

Monday's contests will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the open trend for original hairstyles. Winners of these contests will participate in the final competition which begins at 1 p.m. The Big Spring unit was last year's winner of the final contest. Mrs. Bentley will be representing Big Spring for the second consecutive year. The traveling trophy is on display now at the Hair Style Clinic, and if the Big Spring team wins again, it keeps the trophy.

Death Penalty For Embezzling

MOSCOW (AP)-A bookkeeper n Soviet Azerbaijan has been or dered shot for helping managers of state shoe stores embezzle

This is reported by the Azerbai jan newspaper Bakinski Rabochi --Baku Worker----which identified him as F. Prosvirin, deputy chief bookkeeper of a government shoe organization. Seven shop managers and assistants were given prison terms ranging up to 15

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