TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm today through Saturday. Southwesterly winds 10-20 m.p.h High Today 87. Low Tonight 63. High Tomorrow 88.

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Reds Out Of

Disputed Area

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -

Prime Minister Nehru said today

that the Indian army has been

ordered to drive Chinese Commu-

nist troops from Indian territory

Nehru said his government had

ordered the army "to free our ter-

ritory in the Northeast Frontier."

Fighting erupted on the Himalayan frontier in the northeast on

In the fighting since Wednesday. Nehru estimated the Chinese Communists suffered nearly 100

casualties. This was nearly three times the figure reported by Peiping Thursday and indicated that

Red China lodged a "strongest

and most serious protest" with

the Indian Embassy in Peiping,

accusing India of invading Chi-

nese territory and spreading the

Nehru spoke to newsmen before

taking a plane for a three-day

trip to Ceylon, He had consulted

with Defense Minister V. K.

Krishna Menon and Foreign Min-

istry officials on the border crisis

Lt. Gen. B. M. Kaul, one of India's leading officers, was sent

to head a newly organized army

corps on the Northeast Frontier

An Indian government spokes-

man said the fighting broke out

Wednesday after a Chinese Com-

munist soldier hurled a grenade

the battle is continuing.

flames of war.

on the Northeast Frontier.

Wednesday

Congress Pushing For Adjournment

Congress-its ranks dwindling al-

Only three bills of any impor- agriculture money bill was set- to the bill by the Senate-were retance were still to be cleared out | tled. of the way, and Senate and House leaders were hopeful — but not burning with confidence — that they would be wrapped up by late bors and flood control projects, afternoon or tonight.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike try again to iron out their differ-Mansfield of Montana summed it up by saying adjournment should be possible today, but "I would not bet on it.

thin ice as far as a quorum was bill \$2.2 billion. concerned. The House produced Passage of this legislation is not more than half of its membership essential, and there has been talk Thursday, but the Senate has not it might be put over until next meet to reconcile the two verrisked a roll call this week. It all year. But the more than 200 projways presumes a quorum to be ects involved have so much politipresent unless questioned.

ance is that many members have to compromise it.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 87th Nov. 6 congressional elections. There was a brief flicker of build the projects. most by the hour-sends its rear hope that shop would close up | Six large projects in Montana, guard in a weary, all-out charge Thursday night after the pro- Oklahoma, North Carolina, Idaho, toward final adjournment today. longed and bitter row over the Kentucky and Georgia-all added

> This hope was crushed by a stubborn controversy over the bill authorizing future rivers and harthe water-projects measure. House and Senate conferees will

ences over the bill, after two previous fruitless sessions. The Senate version of the measure authorizes more than \$4 bil-Both houses were skating on lion worth of projects, the House

cal appeal in an election year that The reason for the low attend- strenuous efforts are being made hustled home to campaign for the The authorizations will have to money bill

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ported to be holding up agreement. The House conferees were understood to have promised Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-

they would never accept them. Also remaining were two appropriations measures needed to run the government in the current financial year.

One, a final clean-up supplemental, passed the Senate Thursday night carrying \$550 million as compared with \$404 million voted

projects that had been knocked automobile ran off the road in out of the regular public works

Storm Whips 1,000 Miles Of West Coast

GOLD BEACH, Ore. (AP)-A ierce gale battered more than 1,000 miles of the Pacific coast Thursday taking three lives. The same stretch of coast braced for an equally strong storm today.

The fringe of the storm was expected to wash out the scheduled World Series game at San Va., of the Rules Committee that Francisco, where Weather Bureau forecasters said there was a 90 per cent chance of rain.

> Forecasters said the storm front probably would reach Coos Bay, Ore, in late afternoon

Wind gusts up to 90 miles an hour were recorded on the Oregon coast Thursday in the storm by the House. Conferees were to that stretched from Northern California to British Columbia.

The storm toppled a tree that The Senate put into the bill on killed a man near Snoqualmie, the floor five Oregon public works | Wash. in Northern California. An blinding rains, crashed into a tree and killed a man and his wife.

Negotiator

Castro Call

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-American

negotiator James B. Donovan

waited hopefully today for a sum-

mons back to Cuba and a decision

by Fidel Castro on the release of

Donovan termed his latest offer

the maximum that could be made.

He said it consisted entirely of

medicines, drugs, medical sup-

The New York lawyer said he is

optimistic that the Cuban prime

tain points unresolved.

some purchased at cost.

invasion of April 17, 1961

time since last Sunday.

Donovan flew in Thursday from

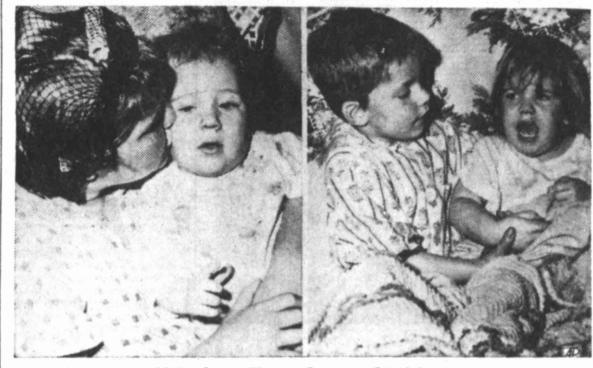
him cooling his heels much of the

At a news conference he said

1,113 invasion prisoners.

Awaiting

Indian Army Sent To Battle Chinese



Window Toss Saves Children

Three children were saved in Philadelphia when their mother tossed them to safety from a secondfloor bedroom window into the arms of neighbors, but firemen found their seven-year-old brother dead and a five-year-old sister critically

burned. Saved by their mother were 14-month William Blackburn, left, being comforted by his cousin, Leonardo Chiaro, 10; and John, 6, consoling his sister, Nicoletta, 3, at right,

ON COLUMBUS DAY

Kennedy Presents Himself In New York, New Jersey

Kennedy and thousands of others the crowd yelling and cheering candidate. celebrated Columbus Day with pa- while shredded paper and streamand Newark, N.J. today.

New York and North Jersey while 10 deep behind police barricades. Congress and state offices. state adventure by helping Robert | the Man

of the President's potential 1964 hands with Gov. Rockefeller, challengers, Gov. Nelson A. Rock-Throngs greeted Kennedy on his return to New York after 10,000 a fund-raising breakfast for Mor-

ern, southern and eastern fron-

Rebel Premier Abdullah Sallal

claimed monarchist forces at-

tempting to invade from Saudi

Arabia in the north were driven

mored troops and airport security

ser's U.A.R., claimed forces loyal

Saudi Arabia, arch rival of Nas-

trict Librarians of the Texas Li- ever.

iel, librarian at the Howard Coun-

brary Association here Saturday

are complete, Mrs. Opal McDan-

She is now wondering how many

be at the Cosden Country Club.

Forty had registered through

Mrs. McDaniel said that a num-

ber of serious conflicts over the

state have arisen since the selec-

a.m. All convention activities will lowers.

brary Association, for example, her store.

ty Free Library, said Friday.

forces in Yemen.

the U.A.R. has 1,500 men in ar- tryside.

Royalists, Rebels Fight

toppled monarchy on the north- Yemen Communist.

In Three Areas Of Yemen

CAIRO (AP)-Forces of Yem- cused Nasser of provoking the

troops and tanks. They estimated operation in the surrounding coun-

buildings.

Politically he was restrained- Along the Avenue of the Ameri-

weekend campaign swing. persons greeted him at the New- genthau's campaign to unseat Rockefeller in the Nov. 6 election. The President called Morgen-

NEW YORK (AP)-President on a New Year's Eve aspect with thau an able and distinguished

Kennedy attended the breakfast rades and speeches in Manhattan ers eddied from windows of office with some 40 contributors who reportedly were ready to chip in cash amounts in four figures to but he was on view to voters in cas, spectators were lined up 3 to help Morgenthau's campaign. Before dropping in on the morn- plies and baby foods-the latter

with Democratic candidates for Crowds were thicker at intersec- ing feast in a mezzanine dining considered by him in the medical room at his headquarters hotel, category. And he had started his three- Reaching a reviewing stand for the Carlyle, Kennedy conferred attan parade, accompan- with Gov. Richard J. Morgenthau raise money for led by Morgenthau and Mayor New Jersey and Dennis Carey, minister would accept. He acthe latter's campaign against one Robert F. Wagner, Kennedy shook Democratic chairman in North knowledged their talks left cer-Jersey's Essex County.

Kennedy's trip here was part of He took this opportunity to discuss prospects in the New Jersey He started the day by attending | congressional battles before mo- to put a price tag on the medical toring to Newark to address a supply offer. He said this could Columbus Day parade.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (AP)-A telephoned death threat against President Kennedy today led to a special police alert at the Manhattan end of the Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson River. The chief executive used that route in returning from New Jersey.

Informed, non-Egyptian sources were moving against Hodeida and in Cairo reported President Ga- had reached the outskirts of that Negro Steps Up mal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Soviet-built port on the Red Sea 90 Republic had sent enough planes, miles southwest of Sana. Broad-Campus Activities troops and tanks into Yemen to casts from Sana made no mention insure the victory of the revolu- of fighting around the port.

H. Meredith is stepping up the Red Ambush tempo of his activities on the University of Mississippi campus, back with heavy losses when Yem- Communist guerrillas ambushed a without an escort at his side. eni planes went into action, bomb- government convoy one mile from ing and strafing. Informants said the field headquarters of a gov-U.A.R. pilots and planes are now ernment division today while more based at all main Yemen air than 2,000 troops and armored fields and are guarded by U.A.R. vehicles were launching a major

Luck Runs Out

to the Yemeni throne were marching on Sana, the capital, from the

Date Conflicts May Reduce

Size Of Library Convention

If all goes well, Mrs. McDan-

iel estimated 100 librarians could

registration starts Saturday at 9 several occasions, has many foll perbacks and Their Role in Li-

He is the author of a new book,

"On the Dark Side of Midnight,

which is getting wide and favor-

tion of the date for the Big Spring will be an autograph party All District III officials will

could reduce the number who will 114 E. 3rd. Marie McDonald, own- on district organization business.

Dr. Robert R. Douglass, state copies of Downing's book on hand the convention, the Howard Coun-

resident of the Texas State Li- and he will meet his readers at ty Library will

conflicting meeting in Austin. He ing. Mrs. Jan Harris, Big Spring, ganization.

Featured speaker of the day will luncheon.

A feature of his visit in Big McDaniel.

nual convention of the Third Dis- resentative from the TLA, how- side.

of the 123 library officials from be Delbert Downing, widely

32 West Texas counties invited to known humorist from Midland.

the meeting will be on hand when Downing, who has spoken here on

en's rebel regime today were re- revolutionaries "into murdering ported battling tribes loyal to the Yemen's tribal chieftains to turn Broadcasts from Jordan, whose tiers. Both sides claimed victor- King Hussein also backs Prince Hassan, claimed royalist forces

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) - James

moving around for the first time But Justice Department officials, federal marshals and Army soldiers remain nearby whenever the 29-year-old Negro leaves his two-room apartment in Baxter

Vote Is Upcoming

PARIS (AP) — France an of Texas student assembly voted north, northwest and south. Saudi nounced today she will throw up Thursday night to poll the student Arabia backs Prince Saif al Islam a customs barrier around Monaco body Nov. 14 on integration of al Hassan in his effort to restore at midnight because negotiations the university's athletic teams and the World Series between the San on the tax-free status of Monaco complete integration of all living Francisco Giants and the New

be served in the Cosden Club din-

Three major topics are on the

program for the discussion period

which follows the luncheon. "Pa-

braries," is to be discussed by

Mrs. Molina Tunnell, San Angelo;

by Kenneth Roach, HCJC librari-

an, and "Public School Libraries"

is the subject assigned to Mrs.

day morning.

"Censorship" will be considered

he thought he might be called back for Castro's decision or further parleys in a day or two. him information of a secret char- tain Soviet secrets. He took pains to emphasize several points, obviously to knock down rumors and speculation cre-Young Girl Is | Walker Is Still ating excitement and controversy in this country.

in negotiations. He and Castro are 'still getting along." 2. Despite his optimism, he cannot guarantee that the prisoners eventually will be released. "It totally depends on Castro and his

1. There has been no breakdown

government," he said. 3. No cash will be sent to Cuba mer, 2200 Merrily, was taken to Walker, the ex-general charged to discuss legal questions. as part of the deal 4. His only conferences with serious injuries shortly before Mississippi integration riots, wait-

federal officials have been for the 4:30 p.m. Thursday, following an ed today for psychatrists to say purpose of making certain no laws auto accident. She was struck by when he will undergo court-or-

Series Game is Postponed cuts, and bruises. Her injuries were reported as not critical. She

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick today postponed the sixth game of Yankees until Saturday the car was Henry Howard noon, PDT, because of rain and Frick made his decision at 8:41

a.m., after a brief tour of the soggy turf of Candlestick Park, home field of the Giants. It was raining when Frick made his inspection tour, and winds of a noise in the new car.

40 to 60 miles an hour were raging through the area, a point of land in San Francisco Bay. The seventh game of the series if it is necessary, will be played Local arrangements for the an- has promised to send a rep- president of District III, will pre- Sunday at noon.

> The Yankees lead the series At 12:30 p.m., a luncheon will three games to two. The fifth game in New York ing room. Mrs. Mary Nell Smith, scheduled for last Tuesday, was Snyder, vice-chairman of the dis- also postponed one day because of trict, is to be tostmistress at the rain there.

Stock Market Moves Unevenly

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market moved unevenly late this afternoon in slow Columbus Day

Volume for the day was estimated at 2 million shares com-Spring meeting was made. This at 2:15 p.m. in the Book Stall, meet at 2 p.m. for a conference pared with 2.46 million Thursday. Gains and losses of most key er of the Book Stall, will have Mrs. McDaniel said that due to stocks were fractional.

The market managed to resist a downside tendency and recovered enough to present a fairly has informed the committee he His address at the convention Mrs. Ruth Beasley, librarian at mixed picture late in the day. will not be able to fill his engage will be from 11:15 a.m. to noon in Goliad Junior High school, is sec Semi-holiday conditions prement here on that date due to a the general session of the meet- retary-treasurer of the district or vailed. Banks and insurance companies were closed,

Reds Charge U. S. Aide With Spying

ion today charged the U.S. Em-

He declined to give details, or Midthun is the second U.S. diplomat expelled within a week in then returning for New York's material would be donated and charges last week of two Soviet think of no basis for it. diplomats at the United Nations. Counsellor-Minister John Castro originally demanded \$62

at the Foreign Ministry today. Havana-where Castro had kept In a statement read to Mc- Monday.

that the 41-year-old diplomat "at-

Capt, and Mrs. Gerald C. Schir-

Marcy Drive, west of VA Hos-

right leg, broken left collar bone,

were reported as not critical. She

was transferred to Webb AFB

treatment at Cowper Clinic and

the accident, said the driver of

Thames, Rt. 1, Big Spring. He

told officers that the little girl

started to run across the highway

just ahead of him and that he

could not stop in time to prevent

the accident. Riding with him was

MADRID, Spain (AP)-A Span-

crashed in flames today near Car-

mona. Reports from the scene

Somebody's going to get

Police night patrolman re-

ported boys staying in the

Howard County Junior College

dormitory running around on

Boys have been advised to

campus clad only in shorts.

IT'S COOLER

THAT WAY

caught short.

stay inside.

a mechanic who was listening for

Air Crash May

Have Killed 19

Hospital.

Hospital after examination and directs.

Cowper Clinic and Hospital with with insurrection in University of

A second grade student at Park to Dr. R. L. Stubblefield at the

Big Spring police, investigating the government named a Wash-

ish Iberia Airlines plane with 14 Walker piloted a private plane

passengers and 5 crewmen aboard back from a Lake Texoma resort

said it appeared there were no to determine whether Walker, the

Hill school, she received a broken Southwestern Medical School.

a car as she attempted to cross dered sanity tests.

bassy's first secretary Kermit S. with Midthun's status as a diplo- vestia read: Midthun with spying and ordered mat and ordered his immediate would not give further details of apparent retaliation for the United the alleged incident. He said Mid- mit S. Midthun, is using his stay

The Soviets last Friday ordered accredited diplomat. Asst. U.S. Naval Attache Raymillion in cash for freedom of the M. McSweeney said Deputy For- mond D. Smith out of the country Smith and his family left Moscow secret information.

Struck By Car Waiting For Tests

As directed by a federal judge,

Walker reported Thursday night

They talked about 20 minutes.

Then Walker and his lawyers left

with instructions for him to re-

turn whenever Stubblefield

Stubblefield, a defense choice

said he awaits formal notice that

Winffed Overholser, Thursday to

'We will decide what is a rea-

sonable psychiatric examination

and Walker then will be given

24 hours' notice to appear," Stub-

Walker watched intently but had

nothing to say as photographers

took pictures in a corridor just

before he left the medical school.

Looking alert and fit, he smiling-

y talked with reporters several

nours earlier at a news con-

ference in his home, a rambling

brick and stucco structure in a

wealthier North Dallas district

where he rested for several days.

general who commanded troops

enforcing integration of Little

Rock's Central High School in

1957-58, is fit for trial on charges

of insurrection and seditious con-

Federal authorities jailed him

after racial strife at Oxford, Miss.

After agreeing to undergo psy-

chiatric examination, he was allow-

ed to post \$50,000 bond and leave

the government prison and medi-

cal center at Springfield, Mo.

Newsmen observing Oct. 1 riots

at the University of Mississipp

said Walker led a charge on U.S.

marshals. He has denied any such

The former general answered

questions without pause at his news conference but actually said

last Saturday.

The mental tests are intended

help conduct the tests.

blefield said.

It said this was inconsistent in the government newspaper Iz-

"Competent Soviet organs indeparture from the Soviet Union. formed the Ministry of Foreign McSweeney said Smirnovsky Affairs that the first secretary of Columbus Day celebration and not be done because much of the States' expulsion on espionage thus denied the charge and could in the Soviet Union for an activity

"Being engaged in collecting intelligence data, Midthun underprisoners, seized in the ill-fated eign Minister N. Smirnovsky or on charges that he spied on mili- took an attempt to induce a Soviet dered the American Embassy to tary installations during a trip to citizen, an employe of one of the send Midthun home at a meeting the Baltic seaport of Leningrad, state institutions, to transmit him

"In view of the above men-McSweeney said he had not pro- tioned, the ministry considers the tested the Soviet action against further stay of Midthun in the Sotempted to induce a Soviet citi- Midthun as he had in Smith's case viet Union undesirable, and rezen, an employe of the govern because the embassy knew noth quests the embassy to take meas- who died this morning in a Midment institutions, to transmit to ing of the alleged attempt to ob- ures for his immediate departure | land Hospital. She had been ill the

the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, Kerincompatible with his status as an

been violated, Walker replied:

"It is very unusual. He'll leave

Someone inquired whether he

held any feelings about James

"Oh, no!" said Walker. "The

He was an unsuccessful candi-

date for the Democratic nomina-

tion for governor in Texas last

istration ordered his arrest, a

newsman asked if he would vote

"The question is: Do I still have

right to vote?" he answered.

for the Democratic party

question is deeper than that."

ington, D. C., psychiatrist, Dr. spring. Since the Kennedy admin-

that up to the courts."

Mrs. Hoover

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Mrs. Eva Hoover, 54, Coahoma, past 1½ years.

Mrs. Hoover was born July 26 1908 in Mason County, but had been a resident of Coahoma most of her life. She married Bennett Hoover there June 7, 1923 and they lived there for all but a short time when they were in Phoenix, Ariz. They returned to Coahoma in 1947. Mr. Hoover operates the Hoover

Mrs. Hoover was a member of the Coahoma Methodist Church DALLAS (AP) - Edwin A. little. Lawyers advised him not and was affiliated with the Coahoma Order of the Eastern Star. Before her illness she was employed at Malone and Hogan Hospital as a bookkeeper. She also worked with the Retail Merchants Association for a long time.

Survivors are her husband; one son, Gerry Hoover, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Billy Childress, Meredith, the Negro student over Coahoma; her mother, Mrs. A. A. whose enrollment the Mississippi Massey, Coahoma; one brother, Ray Massey, La Mesa, Calif.; and three grandchildren.



Gonzales Foundation



SHE NEEDS HELP

Needs Help With Budget



To pay for the crutches

In 1909 an oil exploration well turned into an artesian "spring" of warm water at Gonzales. For many years people found its waters helpful in treating neuromuscular ailments. Gonzales business and professional men formed a foundation in 1937, which since became the Texas Rehabilitation

Most patients who go there, (and there have been several from here) have been unable to pay for the service. This is true of most areas, hence a good part of a \$600,000 budget must be raised statewide.

In addition to rooms and wards, the center has wards for children, a 3-room school, hospital and dental units, brace and corset shops, intensive treatment programs all directed toward physi-

Besides, there is a special department to help patients overcome any emotional problem and thus gain maximum benefit from the treatment,

Travels The Country, Sings State's Praises

moters, hucksters, Madison Avenue public relations types and soft

But there's only one Dorothy Callison, and West Virginia's got

Dorothy is a slim, flaxen-haired lass with a delicate air who strums an autoharp and sings wistful mountain ballads.

She travels around the country performing on radio, television and local women's club programs. When the audience is sufficiently softened up by her unaffected, bittersweet songs, she gently allows as how no one has really enjoyed all the good things of life unless he's been to West Virginia's folk festival or forest festival or black walnut festival or country fair. And everyone's invited next year to the big centennial celebration of West Virginia's breaking away from Virginia during the Civil War. SUGAR-COATED PROMOTION

Dorothy's been promoting travel and tourism in West Virginia since June, and expects her official good-will ambassadorship to last through the centennial.

"It was Jim Comstock's idea," she says. "He's editor of 'The West Virginia Hillbilly', a sophisticated little weekly in spite of its name. He said 'You should go around the country and sing a little and tell about the centennial.' And I thought 'It's just the thing I'd like to do.

"My job has been called sugarcoated pill promotion, but I've found it very challenging."

Born and reared in West Virginia's mountains, Dorothy learned mountain songs and lore from her father, now head of the mathematics department at West

She studied voice, but lets that interfere with being a folk singer only to the extent of keeping on key. Most purists forgive her because she's pretty.

Dorothy makes a point of enun-"Most young folk sing perts. ers," she says with a reproach- Over the years she has col-

Clubs Meet Jointly

For Program At Y

SPADERS, OASIS

Food Service

Women Meet

W. R. Smelser.

tour of the building.

cafeteria, Nov. 9.

neils.

COBBERS 'A'

As Seen

GLAMOUR

Twenty-two members of the Tex-

as School Food Service Associa-

tion met at the Marcy cafeteria

Thursday, with Mrs. E. R. Wil-

liamson presiding and Mrs. John

Annen, cafeteria director, a guest.

The invocation was given by Mrs.

was discussed, after which the

group went to the YMCA for a

Refreshments were served using

a Thanksgiving theme. The next

meeting will be in the senior high

The bazaar to be held Dec. 1 centerpiece.



Mountain Music

Dorothy Callison gives West Verginia's Gov. W. W. Barron an autoharp lesson.

ful sigh, 'bang away on a guitar | lected more than 400 songs and and you can't hear the words. ballads handed down for generastory is the most important thing."

That's not folk singing, where the tions among the mountain folk. "Our folk music is the tradi-IT'S PEOPLE'S HERITAGE tional heritage of the people who closed business session in the

live in the mountains. It's sung She has a workable knowledge everyday while baking bread, E. 6th. of Elizabethan ballads, and can rocking the baby, making hay in discourse on Dorian and the fields, sitting around home in ciating carefully in her clear Mixolydian modes with the ex- the evening," she explains. How does so-called country mu-

sic differ? Her reply is cold and succinct: "It's a thing apart. It's

When does she plan to settle down and maybe sing folk lull-

"I've no one in mind at the moment," she says, blushing. time new officers were installed. Whenever I'm asked how's my love life I say it's pretty sad. I Chris Watson, vice president; can't get married, can I, when Mrs. S. A. McComb, secretary and there's no time to court?"

Class Group Reassembles

Hostesses from the Oasis Gar-den Club were Mrs. I. G. Wilson, ett Sunday School class, First Mrs. C. O. Hitt, and Mrs. M. C. Baptist Church, took place Thurs-Stulting. Mrs. Grant Boardman, day morning at 10 30 o'clock in Educational Hall of the church. After a business session, with Mrs. J. H. Greene presiding,

guests were served from a was a cluster of orange zinnias Bettle used atop a black antique weigh- Reports were made by the Watkins, president, recognized attended the workshop at Stanton

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suede trim and gold nails or otter sugar kid with ombre trim and gold

113 E. 3rd

Open Thurs. Nite Till 8

Mrs. O. R. Littel, governor-1 of the YMCA. She spoke briefly elect of West Texas District Gar- on landscape design and showed den Clubs, was the guest speak- slides of the Butchant Gardens in er Thursday at the joint meeting Victoria and of gardens at the of the Spader's and Oasis Gar- World's Fair which she took on den Clubs in the all-purpose room her recent trip there.

Hostesses from the Oasis Gar-Mrs. V. A. Whittington and Mrs. the H. B. Perry were hostesses of the Spader's Club Approximately 30 members and luncheon was served.

The luncheon table featured two refreshment table laid with a flower arrangements, a bowl filled beige linen cloth and appointed with milk and wine lilies and a with copper. An unusual arrange- mass bouquet of roses. The invoment made by Mrs. Dale Smith cation was given by Mrs. F. W.

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Tic Tac Toe

ing scale, which was used as the group captains, and members new members. were asked to send cards to Mrs. Ima Monteith who is hospitalized. loween carnival Tuesday, Oct. 30, held Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 9 a.m. After the meal, Mrs. Beatrice Mrs. Watkins and M. R. Turner in the conference room, of the Mittel gave the meditation on the were elected delegates to the state subject of prayer as taken from convention in Fort Worth, Nov. That pound of ground meat Psalms 99. The meeting adjourned 14-16. should make two cups-enough after repeating the Lord's Prayer

Boydstun P-TA Has Textbook Discussion Sebron Williams, assistant su-| safety chairman, reported two

instructor

perintendent of schools, spoke on films are to be shown next Monthe selection of textbooks at the day at 7:30 p.m. in the high school Thursday meeting of the Boyd- auditorium. The films are not stun Parent-Teachers Association. recommended for children under The devotion was given by Mrs. the sixth grade A. J. Cain, after which Mrs. Roy Ten delegates from Boydstun

cox, assistant teacher.

Members voted to have a Hal-

A third grade class won the saving stamp award for the month of September. P-TA membership reported at 399 with Miss Neal Cummings' second grade winner of the first award, and Mrs. Ray Cantrell's third grade, runnerup. P-TA publication sales have reached 29 at

Mrs. Dwight McCann reported the first 'Education for Family Living" study group will be held next Thursday from 9-11 a.m. in the conference room of the Texas Electric Building. Roy Watkins,

Sisterhood **Observes** New Year

The Jewish New Year was celebrated during the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Temple of Israel Sisterhood, Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Jack Margolis at her home. The New Year Prayer was read by Mrs. Joye

Mrs. H. A. Prager made a report on the Sisterhood's first fall meeting which was held in Odessa. Plans were made to meet on the first Thursday of each month instead of the second Thursday. Mrs. Leonard Einstein will be hostess for the next meeting. During the social period, refreshments were served to 12

HD Hat Making Course Held

A devotion given by Mrs. R. W. Harrison, opened the meeting of the Luther Home Demonstration Club, Thursday at the Harrison home. Seven members were present and five guests, Mrs. B. D. Lee, Mrs. M. S. Bryant, Mrs. George Harvell and Miss Juanita Hamlin.

Mrs. Francis Zant gave a demonstration on hat making. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Pauline Hamlin, Oct. 25.

Wing Wives Name New Officers Safety Education Topic For A P-TA Program

chairman for College Heights Par- auditorium. ent-Teachers Association, intro-

Officers

ard McClung.

Mrs. Don Harris was elected

chairman of Wing Wives during a

Others elected were Mrs. John

F. Seaton, treasurer; Mrs. Luke

Underwood, welcome chairman;

Mrs. John Larson and Mrs. Tom

Seebo, telephone; Mrs. John Summa, scrapbook; and Mrs. Harry

Hon, former chairman, reporter.

Mrs. Harris B. Wilhoite, who

will leave soon, was honored at

this time and chosen to preside

at the coffee service. Twenty-four

members were served from the

silver appointed table, spread with

an Air Force cloth and centered

with a dried arrangement of fall

Miss Lane

Speaks To

Alpha Chi

Miss Carol Lane, travel consult-

ant for Shell Oil Co., was the guest

speaker for Alpha Chi Chapter of

of the Pioneer Gas Co. Miss Lane,

in her fashion discussion, showed

the resemblance of fashions 50

years ago and those of today. She

also gave some pointers on how

vacations can be more fun instead

Cohostesses Miss Bo Bowen and

Mrs. Paschal Odom served re-

freshments from a table covered

with a lace cloth and centered with

peas and umbrella grass. Guests

an arrangement of dahlias, sweet-

attending were Mrs. J. W. Dickens,

Mrs. Loy Carroll, Mrs. Robert

The Oct. 18 meeting will be a

home of Mrs. B. E. Reagan, 1500

Installation

Is Conducted

Jim Zike, president; Mrs.

Prinz and Mrs. Gordon Gentry.

of more problems

"School Safety Patrol" was the answer period. morning coffee held Thursday at duced Lt. Bogart of the Big Spring topic for a program introduced by the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, Police Department, Sam Fuller of the program chairman, Mrs. 82 Ent. Cohostess was Mrs. Rich- Safety Education, and J. D. Camp- Royce Griffith. Rules, regulations bell, patrolman, Thursday after- and instructions were discussed by

CEDAR CREST PROGRAM

Disease Is Subject Presented For P-TA

The Cedar Crest Parent-Teacher | president, gave a report on the Association meeting, Thursday at fall workshop held in Stanton, She the school, was opened with the also welcomed new members. Parent-Teacher Prayer, read by Mrs. Chester Vought.

Miss Bo Bowen, guest speaker, gave symptoms of various diseases as well as their treatment and methods of prevention. She also gave information and answered questions on the Sabin polio vaccine which will be given in Big Spring beginning Nov. 11th.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Gainus, reported 99 members. The membership drive will end Epsilon Sigma Alpha at the Thurs- Wednesday, Oct. 17th, and the \$5 day meeting in the Flame Room prize will be awarded at the next

Mrs. A. A. Zollinger, carnival chairman, reported that carnival plans are under way. There will be a kitchen clean up day before the carnival. Mrs. Darrell Hulme,

Bridal Shower Is Given For Mrs. Tucker

Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, formerly Claudine Bales, Coahoma, was nonored with a bridal shower Monday in the home of Mrs. Doyle Hale, 2610 Carol Dr.

Hostesses, Mrs. Herbie Smith, Mrs. Maurice Rupel, Mrs. Harold Fischer, and Mrs. D. A. Thurman, alternated at the refreshment table and the register. The table was spread with white lace over pink and centered with a fall ar-Presbyterian Church, was served a covered dish supper at the church Tuesday night. Also at this bells and pink roses was inscribed bells and pink roses was inscribed rangement. A white bridal cake

In the receiving line were the treasurer; Miss Pauline, Sullivan, honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. R. assistant secretary and treasurer; Bales, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mrs. J. Y. Robb, social chair- H. G. Caldwell, Also attending man; Mrs. Roland Schwarzen- were her sister, Martha Jane bach, teacher; and Mrs. Jack Will- Bales, and Linda Caldwell, sister

as reported by Mrs. Watkins.

A parliamentary course will be

Texas Electric Building. Those at-

tending are asked to bring a sack

lunch. Mrs. J. H. Homan will be

Room count was won by Mrs.

The safety and narcotics films to be shown at the high school Monday were announced and

members were urged to attend. ference Room.

committee chairman, recommended that the unit buy room fans as the project this year. The group supper and carnival to be held at room count. Mrs. James Dunn was and Mrs. Alice Sellars. awarded the door prize.

first grade mothers.

film and conducted a question and

opening prayer, and following the Restaurant. program he asked for support of the Safety Patrol program, which the P-TA voted to participate in. He expressed appreciation and regard for the patrol.

Buford Fitts, second.

Mrs. Gerald Bennett told of Education for Family Living pro- Mrs. Smith Hosts grams to begin Oct. 18 in the Texas Electric Service Room from 9 to 11 a.m.

Mrs. Hulme also announced a par- \$281.10 for savings stamps sold Thursday with Mrs. Kenneth Orr liamentary law course to be held during September. The president, Tuesday at the Texas Electric Con- Mrs. R. E. Ray, stated that 11 Mrs. Douglas Hedges, project shop, which she and Mrs. Griffith Chairmen named for the chil

voted to accept this project. Mrs. the school Oct. 27, were Mrs. Ray Earl Penner, sixth grade, won the Mrs. Bill Hanson, Mrs. Griffith Sixty-five members were pres

Refreshments were served to ent and room count was won by approximately 50 members by the Mrs. L. K. Gladden's first grade

Altrusa To Help At Hospital

The club's participation in a Christmas project at the state hospital was discussed during a W. C. Blankenship gave the trusa, held Thursday at Coker's business-luncheon meeting of Al-

Mrs. H. D. Cowden, presiding, read a request for increased grants and aids funds. It was voted by the 23 members present

to increase their contributions. Mrs. Homer Petty reported on Announcement was made of a program on narcotics to be pre- the rummage sale, after which sented by members of the Police Mrs. Ralph W. Caton called for Department in the high school ideas in regard to the state hospiauditorium. Membership chair- tal's Christmas celebration. It was men announced that the current agreed to serve jointly with the drive for members was won by Business and Professional Wom-Joe Hedleston's room, first; Mrs. en's Club and provide refreshments for a hospital ward.

Jr. Woman's Forum

Mrs. Aultman Smith was host-Mrs. T. W. Butler reported ess for the Junior Woman's Forum as cohostess. Following the business meeting, refreshments were members attended a Stanton work- served to 12 members and two guests, Mrs. Ronald Howard, and Mrs. Bruce Wright

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n writing:

"But you can see the hope in their eyes now," says Newell Williams, energetic administrator for the U.S. Alliance for Progress in the Dominican Republic.

want to get married," young Ri-

"But my country comes first.

Violent trouble may be coming

There will be some fighting to do.'

soon. It must be met before young

men like Ricardo can turn their

attention to binding up the wounds

inflicted on their nation of 4 mil-

lion people by 30 years of dicta-

OFF AND RUNNING

This is one country where the alliance seems to be off and running. It seems within reaching distance of its first significant victory in Latin America over communism and Castroism.

The extreme left will not take this lying down. The tough hard core of the Castro-Communists numbers perhaps 70,000 members disciplined and well organized. Its intention obviously is to throw the little Caribbean nation into violent confusion in advance of national

elections scheduled for December Communists are believed smuggling arms and ammunition from Cuba to use in a battle to prevent Feuding 87th Congress the Dominican Republic from getting on its feet.

WILL BEAT THEM

"But with or without guns," young Ricardo said, "we will beat them. They have been making most of the noise, but we outnumber them and we are going to make some noise ourselves."

A new slogan is "Basta ya!" Roughly, that is the equivalent of "Knock it off and get to work." it was the rallying cry shouted to huge crowds in Santo Domingo's Independencia Square last July after violent rioting. It came from Viriato Fiallo-a physicianphilosopher who is running for president under the National Civic Inion banner. The chances are he clared that the trade expansion to 62, boosting the minimum will be elected in the December | bill was enough itself to assure | monthly check from \$33 to \$40, educational television stations. voting, but there are big problems the 87th high marks in history.

Dr. Fiallo says he is confident that with the new impulse created retraining act of this session and up a new program for middle-inby the vigorous U.S. aid program, the Social Security, housing, min- come families, authorizing 100,000 the Communists will be beaten imum wage and depressed areas additional low-rent public housing bills passed last year.

STRONG PROGRAM

"That impulse is as great for the passage of many other im-billion for college dormitory Europe, because we are such a small country, and the force of rejection of several of his key additional \$11.5 billion to comthe program is that much strong- proposals by the heavily Demo- plete the 41,000-mile interstate up to the death penalty. says 67-year-old Dr. Fiallo, cratic Congress. tion under the dictatorship of the

aged under Social Security was These were the top casualties The Alliance's success thus far killed and his entire education in the Kennedy program: has been the more notable be- program, with a broad range of The health care program for 16 cause it was accomplished in co- measures, went down the drain. million persons over 65, to be operation with a governing seven- Congress refused to create an handled largely under Social Seman council. The fact that the urban affairs department. Other curity. council, with all its varying view- measures designed to benefit the The \$2.55 billion aid bill for pubpoints, worked at all was a source rapidly growing cities, such as the lic grade and high schools. A re-\$500-million mass transit bill, ligious controversy over aid for

"If this country is given another were shunted aside. year to work out its problems and Even while Congress was strug- factor. get things moving, it will have it gling to close out its marathon | The \$2,674,000,000 college aid made," says Williams.

1962 session—one of the longest bill In the brief time the Alliance ever held in an election yearprogram has been in operation Kennedy was taking to the stump tion bill. there has been noticeable improve- to urge election of more Demoment in the economy and stan- crats. dard of living. People are eating Republicans twitted him about tional defense education act, a more and better. A housing pro- this, insisting it was Democratic \$748 million proposal to improve gram involving self-help has feuds which kept Congress here quality of teaching, and an adult caught on and captured imagina- for many frustrating extra days. education bill aimed at illiteracy.

It was Democrats who conducted filibusters against the administra- Standby powers to cut taxes to Land reform is off to a flying tion's civil rights and communifight economic recessions. start. Rural schools are going up cations satellites bills. ban schools, too, are being constructed under private contracts, ten defeat spending and walfare structed under private contracts. ten defeat spending and welfare gram in 1961.

All this has gotten under way proposals. in a period of 10 weeks. Essentially, it seems to have been a matter But GOP leaders asserted they of generating hope after quick so- kept a pledge to cooperate with bill. lution of some major problems. Kennedy on foreign affairs. One was the question of the na-Congress voted to back up Kention's sugar. The problem was nedy on any action he might deem met in such a way that the coun- necessary on Cuba and Berlin, try will be permitted gradually to and in both sessions it gave him loan. diversify and get away from what authority to call up large numis basically a one-crop economy. bers of military reservists. Sugar accounts for more than 60 But he did not fare so well on communications satellite system

his foreign aid requests. Congress under private enterprise. per cent of the economy. But, says Dr. Fiallo, everything voted just under \$4 billion each depends upon establishment of or year; this was \$850 million less emergency public works program der and political stability, and than he asked in 1961 and more to create jobs in distressed comthat will not be easy. The forth- than \$1 billion below his request munities. coming elections have drawn 25 this session. political parties. Most are fly-bylost on his key proposal aimed at An overhaul of public welfare

laxpayers Are Coughing Up

Big Spring and Howard County taxpayers are in a gay and gen- his attempt to win strict controls erous mood, according to the records of Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, coun- wheat. In the end he had to take ty tax assessor-collector.

She totalled up the tax collec- on feed grains and a delay to 1964 tions her office has made in the for new curbs on wheat. first 10 working days of October These were the major and came up with the astounding passed in the 1962 session: Trade expansion with far-rangfigure of \$189,894.96. This is the total for current tax collection. It ing presidential powers to cut tardoes not include any delinquent liffs and to work out new economtax payments or other revenue ic arrangements with the Europereceived by Mrs. LeFevre's of an Common Market. Tax revision with a \$1-billion

To show how brisk business has business modernization incentive been she compared it with the feature and several loophole-closcollections for the first 10 work- ing provisions. ing days of October, 1961.

The total collections for that pecontrols on sale and manufacture of prescription drugs. She voiced her appreciation to A \$435-million manpower rethe public for prompt payment of training program to try to teach tax bills and also mentioned that new skills to 1 million jobless she was proud of the high ef- workers. ficiency level her office deputies | Postal rate increases of \$600 are maintaining in handling of million, including a penny rise on

this monumental business. letters and airmail, coupled with October is always the big month | a \$1 billion pay boost for 1.6 milin county tax payments-taxpay- lion federal workers. ers making special efforts to pay BIG MEASURES their tax bills and benefit from These were important measures AM 4-4344 the maximum discount allowed in enacted in 1961: An increase in the minimum "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

NO MAJORITIES

night affairs. Only two are really party can win a working majority government will be able to govern in the contest for the presidency. In congress on its own. The best efficiently. SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican The main opponent of Dr. Fiallo's the National Civic Union can hope to the National Civic Union c Republic (AP)—"My girl and I UCN is the PRD—the Dominican for, apparently, is about 35 per not figure in the voting. Two Com-Revolutionary Party, headed by cent. That might require a coali- munist parties, the Popular Social-

Alliance Plan Is Working

For Dominican Republic

It is almost certain that no public's future is whether the new

cardo Gil Morales said earnestly. Juan Bosch and somewhat more tion with some of the smaller ists and the Dominican Popular parties. The key to the Dominican Re-

NOT EVEN ANOTHER WOMAN DRIVER CAN SOLVE THIS

STOCKPORT, England (AP)—School teacher Margaret Hunter -whose driving instructor fled crying "this is suicide"-set out at the wheel again to prove him wrong.

A few minutes later the 65-year-old woman scrambled from the wreck of her small auto and explained: "It was most unfortunate. I was just driving into the main

road when I saw this truck bearing down on me. There was a terrific crash. Previously, the instructor had abandoned her in mid-lesson,

expressing fear for his life and complaining that Miss Hunter

paid no attention to his instructions. "My driving was all right," said Miss Hunter of that incident. 'The car kept stopping and starting. There was something wrong

In the latest incident, Miss Hunter escaped with a cut on the head. The instructor-a woman this time-was uninjured. "My trouble all along has been that not enough qualified drivers would come out with me to give me practice," she said.

has handed President Kennedy a workers.

Administration leaders, claim- unemployment.

They pointed also to the drug per cent.

portant measures on his list, the loans.

HEALTH CARE PLAN

His health care plan for the

KEPT PLEDGE

Produces Mixed Record

and raising widow's benefits 10

system by 1972 and levying the

church schools was a major

The \$925-million medical educa-

bills—a broadening of the 1958 na-

OTHER BILLS

Authority for a \$900-million

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LEONARD'S

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units, and carrying \$2 billion for

But despite these successes and urban renewal grants, and \$1.2 eral aid to airports.

tion of the Kennedy program, de- ering the retirement age for men lion veterans.

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year included:

On civil rights, the President debt limit, an all-time high.

ments on voting. But Congress did the states.

tional amendment to ban the poll

Kennedy was forced to accept

a watering down of many of his recommendations to save parts of

HARD STRUGGLE He struggled long and hard in

over production of feed grains and

a temporary voluntary program

Drug regulation containing new

tax in federal elections.

abuses in state literacy require- laws increasing federal grants to

submit to the states a constitu- A requirement that all televi-

regulation bill and the manpower A \$5.6-billion housing bill setting

communities with high, persistent pension and welfare funds.

The extreme left probably will Movement, are outlawed. A Communist-front party exists, but it is denouncing the elections and apparently intends a boycott.

One other Castro-like group also probably will avoid participating. It is led by 32-year-old Manuel married to one of three sisters murdered on Trujillo's order. He uses the popular memory of that as a political weapon. But he lacks the glitter of a Castro, and his main enemies now are dead or out of the country. His following is mainly among students and young city people.

LITTLE PROGRESS

The Communists seem to have made little progress among the small laboring class and among the peasantry. Wherever there are signs of progress, they tend to

lose even more ground. Their aim is believed to be to create so much confusion some sort of military coup d'etat will take place, permitting the extreme left then to claim leadership of a revolutionary movement.

Creation of the Peace Corps.

ment agency.

chronically ill.

control program.

judgeships.

Heat Stays On In State

By The Associated Press Summerlike heat gripped most of Texas without promise of relief

Clouds overhung the San Angelo, Laredo, Austin, Waco, Tyler and Lufkin areas. Houston had early morning ground fog. It was clear to only partly cloudy else-

Although a cold front brought predictions of snow in the Rocky Mountains, there was no indication it would push southward into Texas. A new set of five-day forecasts for the state promised temperatures averaging up to 10 or no rain.

ure Thursday. Afternoon temper-atures ranged from 97 at Laredo heard of? down to 83 at Alpine.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Corpus Christi and Palacios.

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Truman Jones Motor Co. vs. Thomas
W. Lanspery, order appointing receiver,
Juanita Leonard vs. Aubrey Leonard,
order citing defendant for contempt.
Wanda Lee Owen vs. Jesse Charles
Owen, order of dismissal.
Amaro DeLeon Franco vs. Miguel F.
Amaro DeLeon Franco vs. Miguel F.
Tranco, order setting hearing on contempt citation

The property of the family and remarried. Do you think there is any point in telling them?

My mother-in-law says we should tell them before someone else does.

DEBATING

ing and fighting 87th Congress plus coverage for 3.5 million more ceive UHF as well as VHF chan-WARRANTY DEEDS H. L. Gibson et ux to D. C. Fowler. .5 acre in southeast quarter of Section 14. Block 33. township 1 south. Marshall Day et ux to John H. Day. mixed bag of victories and de- A \$394-million depressed areas A strong enforcement of powers feats in his first two years in of- bill to try to create new jobs in for the law regulating employe Marshall Day et ux to John H. Day. five acres in Section 19. Block 32. townsouth.
Dooly to R. V. Middleton, Lot 10, A 9.4 per cent increase in dislock 4. Mesa Addition.

Hugo Cortese et al to Robert W. Triblet et ux. Lot 12. Block 12. Kentwood

was leaving half of his estate to ing a 70 per cent record on adop- A Social Security measure low- ability compensation for 1.9 milddition.

Raymond Thomas Sr. to E. C. Smith his daughter, my stepsister. Action Co. Lot 28, Block 13, Douglass Adtually he left everything to mother. A \$50-million aid program for

> Establishment of a disarmaden et ux. Lot 4, Block 15. Sandaders Addition. Coahoma.
> Highland Acres to Clyde C. Brown. Lot 34 and north 18 feet of Lot 33. Block 2. Highland South Addition.
> R. V. Middleton to H. F. Edwards, Lot 10. Block 4. Messa Addition.
> Bubw McWilliams to J. W. Fryar Jr. A \$225-million extension of fed-A \$600-million Latin American Fixing of airplane hijacking as

Creation of a new Office of International Travel to try to increase the flow of foreign tourists into the United States. A \$240-million program of federal aid to help build community health facilities for the aged and Creation of 73 new federal Expansion of the water pollution

O E Wolfe to C. C. Hinson et ux. or and me. My stepsister knew north 6212 feet of Lot 5. Block 5. Mesa something was wrong, but she re-

orth.

Kenneth Howell et ux to Billy J. Dar-tien et ux. Lot 4. Block 19. Saunders Payne to G. J. Dooly, Lot 10,
4. Mesa Addition.
Block 2. Williams Addition.
Block 2. Williams Addition.

Payne to G. J. Dooly, Lot 10,
Eseents a new pub near his being named "The Saints." to Kenneth Merwin Smith.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 12, 1962 3-A | to know that the most sensitive



DEAR ABBY

Documentary Evidence-

friend of mine invited me to a self that I would make it up to rather "sudden" church wedding her, but I never got around to for her 18-year-old daughter who it. Now it's too late because she married a 19-year-old boy. Just died four months ago. I used to as I had suspected, six months be afraid I'd run into her. Now I later they were sending out have a picture of her which never Tovares Justo, a lawyer who was degrees above normal and little ments. But get this—enclosed was help others to be more honest. a photostatic copy of a marriage. The money has made me miser-Presidio in the West Texas Big certificate showing the couple was able. I'd sign my name but I Bend with .10 inch was the only married by a Justice of the am. . . point with enough rain to meas- Peace, October 10th, 1961! Isn't

> Readings early Friday varied from 46 at Dalhart to 80 at shmaste. The woman knows her DEAR FRIEND: Taste, you are sincerely contrite. friends better than you do.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "I CRIED A RIVER" reminded me of my own experience. I di vorced my husband and after being apart for 14 months, we re married. We now have a solid State of Texas vs. David Mendoza Married. We now have a solid Campos, order setting hearing on probation revocation.
Carolyn Sue Thomas vs. Sidney Thomas, judgment holding defendant in conempt of court.
Gloria June Sproesser vs. Edward A. was going on. Now they are 16 Offoria June Sproesser vs. Edward A. sproesser, judgment of divorce.

Ardath Denson vs. Jack Denson, decree their Dad and I were divorced ruman Jones Motor Co. vs. Thomas and remarried. Do you think

DEAR DEBATING: Maybe no FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Martha June Lemmons vs. Dr. Ronald
Lemmons, suit for support.
Nelda McKinney vs. Charles McKinney.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell your readers to go to a law-yer and draw up their wills while yer and draw up their wills while they are healthy? I am the loser because I got all the money and now I can't live with myself. My father was honest and trusting. When he was very ill, my mother got him to sign a will which she was leaving half of his estate to tually, he left everything to moth-

Bad Taste? He Hasn't Tried It

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP A Church of England clergyman resents a new pub near his church

"Really," said the Rev. John Hopkins, "It's in such bad taste." The Rev. Mr. Hopkins' church is about 250 yards from the 42,000pound-\$117.600-pub. The church is called All Saints.

The pub has been named after a Southampton football (soccer Mr. Hopkins boycotted the opening of the pub although he had an

DEAR ABBY: Last January a mained silent. I kept telling my-

TOO ASHAMED DEAR ASHAMED: It is not too late to give your sister's rightful A FRIEND share to her immediate family if

> CONFIDENTIAL TO M. J. G.: You don't have to be a doctor

A&M Is Denied Oil, Gas Leases

AUSTIN (AP) - Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said today that Texas A&M may not execute an oil and gas lease on several pieces of land in Culberson County.

The opinion went to M. T. Har-Wilson said the land had been

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tends that to wear the name, Church of Christ, does not necessarily make tist" has become a symbol for Continuation of temporary ex- a group the church of Christ. We what they believe in-Jesus Christ all over this country, which Trujillo left 70 per cent illiterate. Urhan schools too are being conleft 70 per cent illiterate. Urhan schools too are being conleft 70 per cent illiterate. Urhan schools too are being conleft 70 per cent illiterate. Urhan schools too are being conleft 70 per cent illiterate. Urhan schools too are being conleft 70 per cent illiterate. Urhan schools too are being conleft 70 per cent illiterate. Urleft 70 per cent illiterate to converse and of

> Creation of an urban affairs de-"The sign over the door or out to those who live now." front could be Baptist, Methodist | We simply ask, Where is Bible The \$500-million mass transit Episcopal or Lutheran, and the authority for these statements? congregation could be a part of the Again, we ask, should folk wear church of Christ. The name "Bap- a name given "by the enemies Other legislation passed this tist" was given to a group of of Christ", or the name which Christ's followers in centuries past Christ gave? The \$100-million United Nations by the enemies of Christ because We strongly recommend that you those Christians believed in the hear Mr. Lee tonight, 7:30; church Creation of a commercial cor-

poration for development of a Jesus taught in the Bible. "Bap-

from being a member of the

Church of Christ, nor does it now,



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At the Mid-West Texas Fireman's Convention in Colorado City Thursday, were, from left, Fire

Herren, Snyder, Association Chaplain, Chief A. B. Parker, Rotan; and Chief Cap Charton,

In the business session, the

In the pumper race, Snyder was

first with 19.5 seconds; Haskell

second 21.2; and Rotan third with

21.8. In the six man hookup, Has-

taking about \$60 from the music

flected glow of hundreds of gold

back as far as the time of Christ.

pete for the trophies.

Volunteer Firemen's Meet Registers 200 At C-City

Texas Fireman's Association in the investigation of an arson Mahon spoke to the group Thurs- held by the fire marshal or any day afternoon on "better law en- Justice of the Peace, he said. forcement in the field of fire

"You are the very first person," he said, "who reaches the fire and the successful prosecution of an arson charge largely depends on what you see and do."

He pointed out that arson included the burning of the house of another, "or even your own," he said. "if it is within the incorporated limits of a city, or has insurance on it, or contains property belonging to someone else or if it endangers the safety or day night. One was recovered property belonging to someone when officers went to a location else or if it endangers the safety to check on another car. or property of others."

state penitentiary

"So," he cautioned the firemen,

Jerseys Arrive

Football jerseys for Gray-Y youngsters have arrived and may be picked up, Francis Flint, YMCA general secretary, said today. There are about 120 boys ganized at the Lakeview Branch Y and clubs will probably be formed soon at Kate Morrison and Bauer

College Heights To **Get Safety Patrol**

Heights Elementary School was lice she had found the keys under approved by the P-TA at its a booth. Thursday afternoon meeting. Seventy-three members were present and heard Police Lt. Stanley Bogard and Patrolman Sam Fuller the radio and heater from her staof the traffic division explain the purpose of patrols.

The parents' group voted to three days. have the patrol selected, organized, and trained as soon as possible. Selection of qualified students will begin immediately, Bogard said, and Fuller will begin training sessions as soon as they are organized.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm today and Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers in north-east. Low tonight 72 to 78. High Satur-NORTHWEST TEXAS — Parily cloudy today and Saturday Low tonight 45 to 72. High Saturday 85 to 94. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to parily cloudy and warm today and Saturday. A few isolated thundershowers in west. Low tonight 70 to 77. High Saturday 92 to 100.

Fort Worth 92 74
Calveston 88 68
New York 75 64
San Antonio 93 76
St. Louis 90 75
Sun sets today at 6:18 p.m. Sun rises
Saturday at 6:48 a.m. Highest temperature this date 94 in 1911, 1954. Lowest
this date 38 in 1999 Maximum rainfall
this date 241 in 1931. Precipitation in
past 24 hours 0

RICHARD COOR, age 25. Passed away Wednesday evening. Funeral services will be at the First Metho-dist Church in Big Spring at 4 p.m. Friday, Interment Trinity Memorial Park. CHARLES W SCHRADER, age 67 of Chifistoval, Texas passed away Thursday evening at Big Spring. Services pending Caflson Funeral Home. Chicago,

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COLORADO CITY (SC) - Colo-1 "Your fire marshal needs your the authority to conduct a court rado City was host to more than help to establish the incendiary of inquiry or a fire inquest, in a 200 volunteer firemen at the Oc- origin and to gather evidence of suspected case of arson," he contober meeting of the Mid-West burning. You are the key person cluded. Thursday. District Judge Eldon case." Arson investigations can be

"Every justice of the peace has

Stolen Cars Rounded Up

kell 10.4; Rotan 10.6; Merkel 12.0. In the two man hookup, Throckthree stolen cars reported Thursmorton 10.8; Rotan 12.0 and Mer

Punishment for arson, Judge Patrolman Walter Johnson was Burglars Strike Mahon added, includes a sentence investigating a car theft report, at Mahon added, includes a sentence investigating a car their report, at BS Auto Sales, 905 W. 4th, when Restaurant Again he saw another which had also been reported stolen. The owner, Skeeter Collins, told Johnson he would file charges of theft by time in a month, burglars entered bailee against a man identified as the Rite Way Restaurant here,

and cigarette machines. Elmo Opal Cline, at Tommy's Cafe, Pinkerton, owner, said the bur-809 W. 3rd, reported to police that someone had taken her mother's glars took \$100 the first time. car from the parking lot about Mrs. Verlin Graves, waitress, dis- scene, Carole Jeanne Haralson, the Howard County Democratic DX Oil Co. No. 1 Meixner, dis-9:30 p.m. Patrolmen Ed Kenne- covered the forced entry when she 1606 E. 5th, and Richard Lee Mc- Club, said all persons interested in covery and lone producer in the mer and James Baker recovered came to work at 6 a.m. today. the car on US 87 south and took She said the two machines were Gregg, Charles H. Isaac, Big nally are invited to be present. gram. Another group has been or- the driver and his woman com- pried open in the same manner Spring Courts, and Lloyd Allen The meeting is to be in the dispanion to the police station. No as the first time. charges were filed.

Mrs. J. R. Scarbrough, 909 Scurry, told police that her son had parked her car beside the Circle 20 Cafe, and it was stolen. tion. The car was found later near Zora's Cafe, 1100 Lamesa Highway, with the keys missing. A safety patrol for College An employe of the cafe told po-

> Mrs. Edna Lindsey, Reed Hotel, reported that someone had taken | Hotel and the mezzanine floor ad- lectors. tion wagon, parked on the hotel lot, some time in the past two or

Goliad Students To See Film

Eubanks, Big Spring police de- morning and were expected to be many visitors early today. groups of about 30 students.

'The film and slides will deal with narcotics, barbiturates, marijuana, to show teen-agers the dangers," Eubanks said.

'The same film and slides will be shown to the Mary Jane Club at Coahoma Thursday at 9:30 a.m." he said. "Then, on Nov. 6, we will show it at the Marcy School P-TA meeting at 7:30 p.m.

'This film, and program, are available to all schools of the area, and to interested civic groups,

Plead Guilty, Sent To Prison

STANTON — Two pleas of guilty were accepted in 118th District Court here Friday.

Matilde Valles, under indictment on two counts of indecent exposure, pleaded guilty to the charge, and was ordered removed to the state penitentiary to serve

an eight year term. Jimmie D. Hancock, charged with embezzlement, drew a twoyear term in prison when he admifted the charge against him.

Judge Ralph Caton pronounced sentence. Dist. Atty. Gil Jones appeared for the state.

Pack Meet Set

Webb AFB Cub Pack No. 46 will meet in the base academic ding at 6:30 p.m. Saturday All boys interested in joining the pack are invited to attend with their parents. Newcomers will be assigned to various dens.

Value Findings

Owners of 4.011 acres of land, located in Section 45, Block 32, part of the IS 20 system, have turned down a special commission appraisal of \$35,300 for their property as insufficient,

of appeal from the commission's wanis Courts. findings to the Howard County court and have formally filed their case with the county court

There are four tracts of land involved in the deal. The owners

College Park Development Co., .245 of an acre, appraisal offer \$3,000; H. S. Moss and wife, .204 acre, \$1,000 and .316 acre \$3,300; H. S. Moss Foundation, 3,256

The special commission to set value on the land needed for right of way purposes was named by County Judge Ed Carpenter after State Highway Department officials were unable to come to an agreement with the owners on a price for the land.

The appraisers who served were W. G. Sheppard, Worth Peeler and George Elliott. The appeals will have no im-

pact on the State Highway Department's program. It now has title to the land and can proceed with what use it may want to make of it. The appeals, when heard, will deal strictly on the amount of money the owners are to be paid for their property.

Baton Twirling Classes To Start

Baton twirling classes will begin again Oct. 29 at the YMCA, firemen selected Throckmorton according to Francis Flint, general secretary.

for their October, 1963 meeting This course will be for girls at and reminded those present of the April meeting to be held at Stamhe intermediate level—those who ford. In the pumper and hook up either have had previous experaces Rotan placed in all three ience or who have completed the races, Haskell and Merkel in two beginners course. It will meet Moneach. Colorado City ran demonday and Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. stration races but did not com-There will be eight meetings.

There is no charge for Y members with a \$4 fee for others.

Five minor automobile acci-

Blotter Lists 5 Minor Wrecks

Spring police Thursday. les involved in the collisions, nor. were: Second and Goliad, Rosene STANTON (SC)-For the second front of high school, three cars in- | Connally in this county. volved, one driver who left the Frank Hardesty, president of

Morgan, 107 E. 22nd.

Displays Of Silver, Gold

trict court room

Coins Ready For Show Here

joining took on an usual lustre this The show continues through Sun- of awards at 11 a.m.

Both were glittering in the reand silver coins—some dating value in excess of \$100,000, ac- vited to be present. cording to Ed Valenta, president | There will be drawings for prizes | camp, between 7.442-62 feet. Tool The occasion was the opening of the Big Spring club. City police from time to time and a feature day of the Big Spring Coin Club's are on duty to safeguard the dis-will be the awarding of a gold first annual show. The gleam plays.

which illuminated the big room | One big feature already in lucky visitor. A film, "The Seduction of the came from the widespread dis- place is a large collection of gold Bill Kenny, chairman of the Innocent," will be shown to about plays of numismatists from many coins from all over the world. show, pointed out that all West 180 students at Goliad Junior parts of West Texas. The displays This is owned by F. E. Covil of Texas coin collectors are cordial-High School Monday. Capt. Walter were taking shape rapidly Friday McCamey and was attracting ly urged to attend the show.

public today until 10 p.m. The members we have in our club are Thirty-two rare coin dealers had show operates from 9 a.m. to 10 well aware of the intense interset up shop in the ballroom and p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. est rare coins generate. their tables were drawing many to \$ p.m. Sunday.

The ballroom of the Settles | and other material for coin col- | events calls for the judging of exhibits at 10 a.m. and presentation

> day and is open to the general Sunday, the big event will be a public. The coins to be shown, in- mammoth coin auction at 2 p.m. cluding the special displays and Dub Bryant is to be the auctionthe stock of the dealers, have a eer and the general public is in-

type set, valued at \$175, to some

"We also invite the general pubpartment, will show the film to in place and ready by mid-after. The exhibitions are open to the lic," said Kenny, "because the 150 tion 18-6, H&GN survey.

'We also know that the lay visivisitors. The dealers have hun- Today will be largely devoted tor can readily become so enthused dreds of rare coins for sale as to getting all in shape for the over the things he sees that he well as books, display equipment show. Saturday's schedule of may leave the show as collector.



Gold Is Universally Esteemed

F. E. Covil's gold coin collection intriguing. Coin Club show at the Settles Hotel,

Mrs. Dale Smith and Mrs. Bob Sanderson find The display is part of the first annual Big Spring

Owners Appeal Junior College Board Names Tennis Courts

Recognizing a heavy contri- the concrete courts. Cap Rock formal adoption at the next meetbution which helped make new Electric Cooperative also gave a ing. tennis courts at Howard County helping hand as did Arah Phillips Dr. P. W. Malone, reporting for Junior College practical, trustees and Anna Smith. They have given formal notice Thursday named them the Ki-

Moss Loses Appeal Case

Eastland Court of Civil Appeals has held that H. S. Moss forfeited his right to a trial in Howard court on his protest against the award made here in 1954 on 50 acres of land taken for right of way, Wayne Burns, county attorney, was advised today. Moss, owner of an extensive tract of land east of the city limits of Big Spring, had sought to reactivate an appeal he had on file in the county court after Judge Carpenter had acted, he explained, on the grounds that the appeal was dead-it had been pending seven years. Moss contended he had a right to reopen the case but the court overruled his plea.

Moss had lost his right to a trial

Moss was allotted \$14,000 for his land at the time the state took the acreage for right-of-way needs of IS 20 development.

Since that time, the area has been developed and Moss had argued he was entitled to more Foster No. 8 TXL for 67.42 barmoney. He has a suit against the county for rental he claims he is entitled to receive for the land on file in district court.

Max Carriker

Max Carriker, state representative from Roby, is to be speaker at a meeting of the Howard County Democratic Club Monday at 7:30 dents were investigated by Big p.m. He is to speak in behalf of Spring police Thursday.

p.m. He is to speak in behalf of A Martin County venture, Mobil Spraberry. It is C NW NW, section 32.35.30 T&P survey. Locations, and drivers of vehic- Democratic candidate for gover- No. 1 Donham, recovered 14 more tion 33-35-3n, T&P survey.

Cormick, 308 Creighton; 400 N. the campaign in behalf of Con-

ace Garrett, board president, rec-transportation. ommended the step.

OIL REPORT The appellate court held that

by failing to prosecute the appeal. Seven years, the court held, was too long to keep a case alive before the courts.

Demos To Hear

Also to speak at the meeting berry Sisson, 1702 S. Monticello, and will be the newly elected state Sam Jones, 1206 Sycamore; 400 committeewoman, from the 24th NW 4th, Howard Crocker Jr., Senatorial District, Mrs. James 1707 Benton, and Ida Mae White, G. Staton, Sweetwater. She will 906 NW 4th; 1000 block Eleventh present Mrs. Bob Galbraith of Big H. Meixner is projected to 3,800 Place. Lucille Tucker Mesker and Spring, who is to be in charge of feet to test the Goen zones in the Ruth Lesley Thomas, 609 Caylor; the women's activities in behalf of

Roden and McGuire No. 1 Adcock is making hole below 2,435 feet in anhydrite and salt. It spots 2,173 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of section 31-35-6n, T&P survey.

barrels of load oil remaining.

Fair No. 1 Justice is drilling be low 7.541 feet after taking drillstem test No. 4 on the Wolfwas open two hours and 20 minutes with a good blow throughout. Gas surfaced in one hour and 55 minutes. Recovery was 375 feet of heavily oil-cut mud, with 80 per cent 42-gravity oil. Tool plugging occurred throughout the test with minimum pressure of 411 pounds. The project is C SE SW SW, sec-

SW NE, section 1-304, Jasper a date.

Amarillo Group Visits Webb AFB

at Webb AFB Wednesday after- delphia. noon, accompanied by seven members of his staff. The party spent the day visiting the various units served by the school through its mobile training detachments.

than, Webb and Cannon AFBs.

squads of pantie raiders, ranging publican seeking to defeat Rep. from several hundred to 1,000 Clifford Davis, D-Tenn. male students, swarmed across the University of Texas area ear-

and boarding houses. At each the ican States. raiders chanted "we want pant- The diplomats attended a dayies, we want panties" until they long OAS conference at Trinity gave up or a bit of lingerie floated University today, the first held down from an upper window. in Texas.

a special committee, said that 7:30 p.m. today. His visit here is Trustees also approved addition- new paving had been completed. al support in its fine arts program. The campus is in the best condi-The Kiwanis Club took the lead An additional \$500 was author- tion it has ever experienced, he the Gideons. in raising outside funds that re- ized for the college's share of the said. Dr. Hunt added that the sulted in \$2,500 being given toward annual fine arts series provided Adams Avenue paving should help through the Big Spring Concert prevent flood damage to the sta-Association. The Southern Associa- dium. He also told of several tion of Colleges requires cultural short stretches of protective fences programs as part of accreditation, being erected.

A car for Driver Education pursaid Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, and participation in the series poses will be furnished by Shasta saves the college several thousand Ford without charge except for indollars over going it alone. In ad- surance and operation. John Cofdition, the HCJC participation has fey, Dr. C. W. Deats and K. H. remained static in recent years McGibbon were named as a comwhile enrollment of full time mittee to receive proposals for a students has almost doubled, Hor- small car for student activity Trustees read a letter from

The board received the annual Sands Independent School District audit report from Hilliard and expressing appreciation to HCJC Green, Certified Public Account- for serving as coordinator for ants. Neil Hilliard made the pres- chemistry and physics films used entation and Dr. Hunt compli- in instruction. Sands, Stanton, mented him on the completeness Coahoma, Garden City, Forsan of the report. Trustees received and Big Spring make use of the it and will study it before giving films.

Sterling Has Grayburg Pool

Sterling County gained a new | Hayes Survey, is reaming at 3,435 | pool with completion of the L. E. feet. rels of 35-gravity oil in the Grayburg. The project is adjacent to production in the Herrell (Queen)

Operator has asked for discovthe pool be designated the Herrell (Grayburg) field.

In Garza County, Ralph Fair No. 1 Justice Estate recovered 375 feet of heavily oil-cut mud from the Wolfcamp on drillstem tests. It was 80 per cent 42-gravi-

barrels of new oil from the Spra-

J. R. Hatch, Big Spring, No. 2 one-half mile northeast of Sunray two-pay Paint Rock, South (Canyon-Strawn) gas field, Location is 467 feet from the south and east lines of section 151-72, T&NO sur-

Dawson

Standard No. 1 O'Brien, C NE NE, section 13-266, Kent CSL survey, is recovering load with 47

Before leaving Thursday after- groes from voting rolls at Monroe noon for Cannon, AFB, Col. Faver addressed all detachment instructors. The stop at Webb was part of a schedule which included Luke, Williams, Davis-Mon-

University Pantie Raiders Scattered

The raids were broken up by university policemen, who took up student identification cards and made group pictures with flash

Texaco No. 1 Guitar, C SW SW, section 12-A, Bauer and Cockrell survey, swabbed 37 barrels of fluid in 11/2 hours and has shut ery allowable and has suggested in to release the swabbing unit. It is bottomed at 9,280 feet and has been plugged back to 9,242

Martin

Mobil No. 1 Donham pumped 14 barrels of new oil and 48 barrels

Pam American No. 1 Humble-Wolcott, spotting 1,851 feet from north lines of league 250, Hartley
CSL survey, is digging through

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 700: calves
150: cows 13.50-16.50: standard and good

Sterling

L. E. Foster No. 8 TXL, spotting 2,210 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 1-31-5s, T&P survey, pumped 67.42 barrels of 35-gravity oil, with 44 per cent water and gas-oil rat 145-1, on initial potential. T Grayburg discovery is adjacent Queen production in the Herr field. Elevation is 2,680 feet, to depth is 2,685 feet, top of the ; is 1,691 feet and 51/2 inch casi is at 2,616 feet. Production is fro perforations between 1.691-94 fe Operator has asked for field de ignation of Herrell (Graybur and discovery allowable.

Bobby Ordered To Make Answer For Voting Cases

MONROE, La. (AP)-A fede udge has ordered U.S. Atty. Ge Robert Kennedy and his top civ rights aides to prepare to answ questions of a Louisiana attorn Nov. 1 in Washington concerni

U.S. Dist. Judge Ben C. Da kins Jr. issued the order Thursd at the request of Atty. Willia Sharr. He gave Sharr permissi in April to take a deposition fro Kennedy, but Sharr said Kenne Highland Oil Co. No. 1 Ellis, C had been uncooperative in sett

> It was believed this was the fi time the attorney general been ordered to give a deposit in a civil rights action. Sharr said he wants to ask w the federal government pays

much attention to Southern voting Col. Dudley E. Faver, com-mander of the 3320th Technical ports of vote frauds in such North-School at Amarillo AFB, visited ern cities as Chicago and Phila-Sharr is the attorney for the Ouachita Citizens Council, which

was named as a defendant in a

federal suft alleging discrimi-

nation in the purging of some Ne-Tower Says U.S.

Is Run By Snobs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says the Kennedy administration is being run by "a bunch of intellectual

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Flying a rally for Robert James, a Re

LBJ Will Speak At OAS Dinner

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Vice President Lyndon Johnson will speak tonight at a dinner honor-From a women's dormitory, the ing 16 Latin American ambassaraids branched out to sorority row dors to the Organization of Amer-

Bible Memory Speaker Here

N. A. Woychuk, executive direcor of the Bible Memory Association, will make a brief visit to Big Spring today to explain his

He will be at the YMCA at being sponsored by the Christian Business Men's Committee and

The Bible Memory Association is an international, non-denominational organization with offices in St. Louis, Mo. It has as its objective the spread of information about the Bible through memorization of its passages. Courses of study are arranged for both chil-

dren and adults. Woychuk, founder of the Association, is a native of Sky Lake, Manitoba, Canada. He received his training at Baylor University and at the Dallas Theological Seminary in Dallas. He has held pastorates in Corsicana, Dawson and Shreveport, La.

C. W. Schrader Dies Thursday

Charles Willard Schrader, 67, Christoval, died Thursday evening in a local hospital after a lengthy

He was born Nov. 12, 1894 in Duluth, Minn. Mr. Schrader was a retired pattern maker. He was a member of the Christoval Lodge No. 901 AF&AM, the Scottish Rite at South Bend, Ind., and the Orak Shrine Temple at Hammond, Ind. He was a member of the Meth-

His body will be sent to the Carlson Funeral Home, Chicago, Ill. Local arrangements are being made by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Leatha C. Schrader, Christoval: one son. Charles Schrader: one daughter, Charlotte Schrader; his mother, Mrs. Lottie Schrader, Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Olive Myrick, New Orleans, La., Mrs. Ola Schmeid, Dalton, Ill., and Mrs. Lola Kapher, Kansas City, Kan.; and two brothers, Milton Schrader, Chicago, and Griffith Schrader, Cute, Ill.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 cents to \$2.20 a bale higher at noon today, October 33.30, December 33.40, March

steer caives 23.00-25.00. common and medium 18.00-22.00: choice heifer caives 26.00. medium and good 22.00-24.50. Hogs 25; no test. Sheep 100: ewes 5.50-6.50; common to good wooled feeder lambs 8.00-11.00.

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FUNERAL NOTICE MRS. EVA HOOVER, age 57 of Coahoma, Tex., passed away Friday morning in Midland, Texas, Services pending.



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RICES

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 12, 1962 5-A

Spur Ranchman Gets Hero's Medal

A Spur ranchman, Robert D. cational and other worthy purpos-Stewart, 29, received one of the es were made. One pension was 25 bronze medals in recognition of also granted. Since its inception heroic acts performed in 13 states in 1904, the commission has grantand Canada, at the October meet- ed 4,578 medals accompanied by ing of the Carnegie Hero Fund more than \$8,900,000 in pecuniary Commission held in Pittsburgh awards to heroes and their de-Thursday. He also received \$750 in | pendents. cash. One silver medal was given in addition to the 25 bronze

Awards totaling \$10,000 for edu-

Gallagher Heads AP

NEW YORK, (AP) - Wes Galis new general manager.

He succeeds Frank J. Starzel, whose retirement is effective at the end of this week. Gallagher, 51,

has been with the AP for 25 years, He was a war correspondent during World wes GALLAGHER War II, and was

chief of bureau for Germany from established in 1904, by Andrew 1945 to 1951, when he was recalled Carnegie, industrial leader and to New York as a general execu-philanthropist, for the purpose of tive in charge of personnel. tive officer of the worldwide news accompanied by pecuniary service for 14 years.

Stewart was recognized for his part in the rescue of Joseph M. Kidd, 50, and two other men, and his attempt to rescue Sherrod L. Kidd, 12, and Albert H. Cherry, 57, service station proprietor, from burning. The event happened in a service station explosion and fire Jan. 6, 1962.

Six persons were in Cherry's service station when an explosion, of undetermined cause, demolished the building. There were sevlagher, assistant general manager eral underground fuel tanks under lagher, assistant general manager of the Associated Press since 1953, and near it. All six persons were injured and buried beneath the rubble on which flames broke out.

The 16-year-old boy climbed out unaided, and attracted the attention of Stewart who rushed up and began moving debris to reach the buried men. Three were rescued before more explosions and flames drove Stewart, Kidd, and others back. Two died in the flames, and one of the rescued men died eight days later. Stewart suffered from smoke inhalation and burns, but

The Carnegie Hero Fund was recognizing acts of heroism by Starzel had been chief execu- awarding medals which often are

Employ The Handicapped Week Being Observed Here

The attention of employers this the determining factor in employweek is being called to one of the ment. nation's great stores of skilled Federal organizations here and workers-the physically and men- elsewhere have been among the

Oct. 7-13 has been designated ever since this source of potential National Employ the Handicapped workers was discovered. Coordina-Week. To persons and organiza- tors for the program here are W. tions who support hiring the handi- H. Bacus, at the VA Hospital, and capped, this week presents an op- Omer Williams, at Webb Air portunity to point out the reasons | Force Base. for their action.

the Big Spring Veterans Admin-sponsored locally by the Big istration Hospital. Of its 280 full- Spring Personnel Management Astime employes, about 10 per cent sociation. qualify as physically handicapped, In recent years employers have according to V. J. Belda, direc- paid more attention to handitor. And experience has shown capped employes and paved the that this poses no problem.

He pointed out that the hospital aids need be provided

leaders in hiring the handicapped

Distribution of information about is hiring the handicapped is being

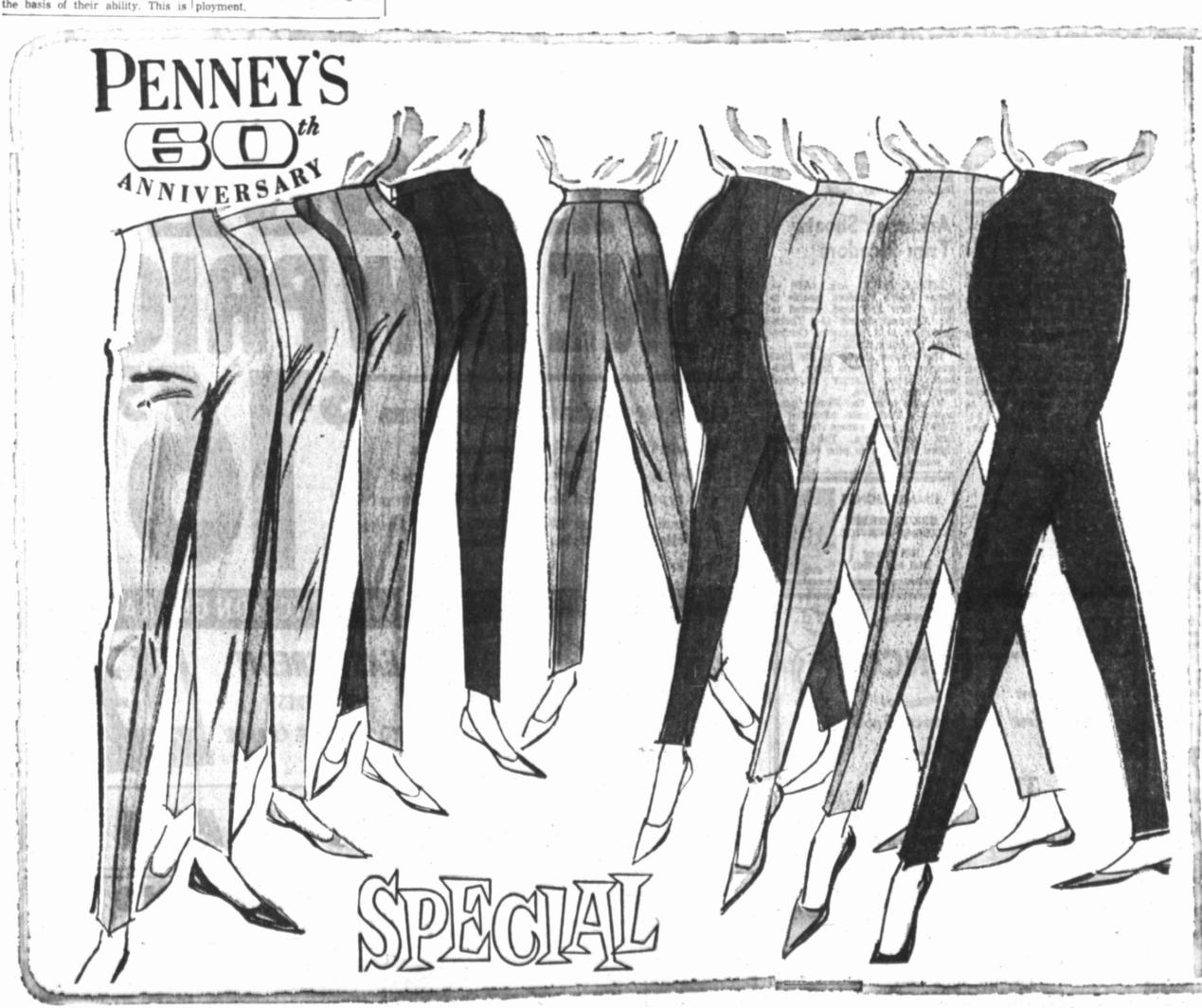
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makes no special effort to select All the handicapped ask is that the handicapped, but this is no companies adopt employment polbarrier for employment if the persons meet other qualifications. All not their disabilities, be given first persons hired must compete on consideration in determining em-



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Redskins, Packers Picked This Week

Green Bay over Minnesota

NEW YORK (AP) - What, oh, ing and now defense. what has happened to the Washington Redskins of the National Vikings own one of two TDs

Gone are the days of having one it plays havoc on the selectors. Y. A. Tittle.

New York over Pittsburgh-Gisure winning pick by figuring the ants' home openers last two years list. 'Skins to lose. Balance may be have been fiascos, but everyone great for a football league, but is healthy, especially quarterback

'Just Right'

Chef Emile Mosser of a San Francisco night club, cuts a king-size

steak for Middleweight Champion Gene Fullmer who is in training

for his title bout with Dick Tiger of Nigeria at San Francisco,

Oct. 16. Fullmer was having a night off, but expects to complete

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

OVER

his training several days before the fight. (AP Wirephoto).

Monterey's previous two foes-one of which was Permian.

One is Bucky Kimble, a 155-pound quarterback. The other is

The Rebels are essentially not a passing club but they'll

Fullback Dwayne Casbeer, who will take a pitchout or a handout,

also did believe that football games are won in the line

playing fullback for the Harvester football team this fall.

They're winless but have been outscored by only 20 points.

circuit by over 2,000,000 in the last ten years, however

exciting National League playoff series.

said, 'Here, want a free ticket?'

AFL football games.

Of that aggregate, the American League has accounted for 305,

San Francisco, long used to also rans in athletic events, went

Columnist Herb Caen tells the story about band leader Ernie

He offered to sell it to anyone in a crowd near him for \$3.

Finally, he walked up to a guy lounging against a wall and

The lounger yawned, without shifting position, and replied,

In case you're wondering how he fared in the election. George

Coker's Restaurant here will spread a table for members of the

Ratterman fills in as sheriff at Newport, Ky., what time he isn't

traveling around the country to serve as a TV color announcer for

Big Spring football team after their game with Midland Lee here

slightly ga-ga when its Giants won the National League pennant

Herkscher who found himself with an extra ticket to a 49er foot-

ball game before the Giants had vanquished the Dodgers in that

No takers. As game time approached, he began hollering. 'Any-

body want a ticket for a buck and a half?' Still no takers.

a tackle who formerly resided in Big Spring.

two backs who are apt to throw the ball.

break wide open and then toss downfield.

take to the air if the have to.

500,000,000 paying customers.

Washington over St. Louis - If | Cleveland over Baltimore - Deyou can't lick 'em, join 'em, and spite so-so pass defense that must passing against the Cowboys' 'Skins are for real. Norm Snead face sharp-shooting Colts' Johnny

passing of Jim Ninowski.

Detroit over Los Angeles-Lions Football League? They still are un- Packers have allowed in four vic- are ready to be taken after tough beaten, having won three games tories, and Green Bay wants that game with Green Bay, but Rams the New York Yankee center still not stable enough to do the halfback Jon Arnett from injury swinging.

> Philadelphia over Dallas - This will be a real swinger, but the young secondary. San Francisco over Chicago

beginning to move and should turn tables on Bears. Boston over Dallas-This one is tonight and the combination of Boston's concrete defense and the experience of quarterback Babe Parilli gives Patriots edge.

San Diego over Buffalo-Rookie John Hadl in the driver's seat now for resurging Chargers, while winless Bills still waiting for his predecessor, Jack Kemp, to get is hand in shape to play. Houston over New York

with than Lee Grosscup of Titans, who must cope with injured knee that drastically limits mobility. Denver over Oakland - The Broncos go rolling along at the top of the Western Division behind Frank Tripucka, who is rapidly closing in on first mile gained passing this year.

ager isn't too upset about Man- lane as well as Kentucky in re. home. Texas, No. 2, plays its an- a squeaker. tle's slump. He, too, spoke highly cent seasons when they had nual Southwest war with Bud Texas Tech-TCU—Tech will lose I give all the credit to the guy on continued from last year, is at the mound.

"There isn't a club in baseball that you don't know how to pitch SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-They to the hitters. Somebody always the game without a victory. But call shortstop Jose Pagan the has played with the fellows on the game appears to be a mis-San Francisco's Giants' iron man the other club. But the big thing match anyway. The Wildcats have with good reason. He has played is having the pitcher who can do tied Florida State and lost close games to two powers in its Southeastern Conference, Auburn and

"When a fellow like Mantle isn't hitting, somebody must be doing some pretty good pitching on the

American Football League score to settle with Dallas tonight. Whether the Patriots pull it off depends on some key performers games of winter league ball in like linebacker Tommy Addison.

> games, and in the five three years of the loop's exist-The Patriots dropped a 42-28 opener to Dallas and since then

The Texans have a special in-"He was good last year but has three starts, then lost 32-28 to San

sharing the Eastern Division lead Pagan signed into the Giants' with Houston, which plays at Western Division to Denver,

Trim Picadors

LITTLE ROCK. Ark. (AP) tion. He spent most of 1960 with hold a first half lead, bowed to chise was shifted, and got his big day night in a Southwest Conference freshman football game. The Texans scored in the first

Minutes later the Shoats inter the Giants beat St. Louis 2-1, cepted a Tech pass, advanced to Bressoud rode the bench from Tech's 16 and passed for their first touch down. The Shoats ripped 70 yards in nine plays for a second score

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about 270 games of baseball an- te job. nually without a vacation since

Yet none thought the 165-pounder with the wide range and good other side. throwing arm would be the Giants' hitting hero in the World

While some others talk of being tired, the little guy from Puerto Rico says, "I like to play in the

He's hitting an even .500 in the series with 7 hits in 14 at bats. including Wednesday's solo home run off Ralph Terry.

"I guess I'm just lucky." says with an accent. "And I'm feeling real good. I'm okay Jose estimated he played

100 Puerto Rico before reporting to Burle Pettit, the Lubbock scribe, says that the Midland High ants, he appeared in all but one line performed better against Lubbock Monterey than did either of of the 165 regular season and the most dangerous runner in the playoff That's in keeping with the record. Coach Harold King of Midland World Series contests against the ence Yankees.

Midland High lost its first two games this year-to Lamesa and Manager Alvin Dark claims Amarillo Palo Duro. However, the Bulldogs weren't at peak strength that since June 1, Pagan has been have won three straight. for either game. Monterey wasn't at its best physically for Midland, the best fielding shortstop in the either. Three boys who had been playing regularly for the Plainsmen

had to miss the action due to injuries. One of those was Lile Lewter, improved every day." Dark ex- Diego last week. "There isn't a play he plained. Midland Lee, Big Spring's foe here tonight, has not one but can't make

system for a \$500 bonus contin- home against New York Sungent upon his making good on a day. Dallas is second in the ninor league team

Little Jose and big Orlando which plays Oakland in another Cepeda took the same plane from Sunday game. San Diego is at Puerto Rico and reported togeth- Buffalo Saturday night. Randy Matson, the great track star for Pampa High School, is er at the Giants' farm tryout camp at Sanford, Fla. Jose was assigned to El Dorado, Ark., Arkansas Shoats Larry McNair, who lived here as a tiny fellow but who played Danville, Va., Springfield, Mass. his high school football in Snyder, had a big hand in the HSU But- and Phoenix, Ariz., before getting tons' victory over the West Texas State College Calves last week. a call to the Giants' in 1959.

McNair, a tackle, had a hand in scoring ten points for the But-Jose didn't stick that time-he tons. He blocked a punt on West Texas' 32, picked it up and ran it asked to go back to Phoenix beover for a touchdown. He also kicked four extra points for his team, cause he wasn't seeing any ac-Lee is winless going into tonight's football game here but the Tacoma, where the Phoenix fran- the Arkansas Shoats 14-6 Thurs-Rebels haven't been beaten by more than 12 points by any foe. chance in 1961.

Eddie Bressoud started the 1961 In six decades, big league baseball has attracted a total of season at shortstop, but Pagan quarter on a 77-yard drive. Full-April 23, he knocked in the decid- over from the one 000,000 paid admissions. The National League has outdrawn the rival ing run with a squeeze bunt as

Wininger Winner

BURNEYVILLE, Okla. (RP) Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City captured the South Central sec tion PGA championship here Thursday by firing his third subpar round for a 54-hole score of



Yearlings, Edison Tangle In Battle Of Unbeatens

graders face their biggest test of 22-20, this season. the season here at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at which time they host San City, 52-22; Sweetwater, 30-0; the Angelo Edison in the old stadium. San Angelo Sophs, 44-20; and Each team is unbeaten this sea- Brownwood son and Edison is undefeated as a

unit since it organized in the eighth grade. Only last week, Edison walloped a highly touted Brownwood team

The Runnels Junior High ninth | mar, 36-0, and San Angelo Lee, Edison has walloped Colorado

> Runnels depends heavily upon such boys as Freddie Stiehl, Bobby Griffin Joe Jaure Tony Sarach

and Rey Navarette. by a score of 48-36. Edison is now Julio Guerre, Eddie Reyes, undefeated in 12 straight games. Gerald Turn and Harvey Reeves Runnels holds wins over Sweet- are among the horses Edison water, 28-6 and 32-6, Snyder La- counted on to give it punch.

Good Series For Sluggers

This Isn't A

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Slump ing Mickey Mantle, with only two team has balanced running, pass declining Baltimore defense that hits in 18 at bats in the World puted lead in Southwest Confer- conference g ame, and Texas the Aggies are underdogs. must stop both Jimmy Brown and Series, suggested today the pitchers get a little credit.

physically in a long time," said expected to make it. fielder. "I have been getting good job, despite expected return of balls to hit and I have felt good

"You have to give the pitchers credit. They have been pitching edge goes to Sonny Jurgensen's pitchers have been pitching good engagements, hit the intersectionto their hitters. "A lot of the so-called big hitters aren't having much of a

series.

Mantle is hitting only .111 but he is doing better than Orlando Cepeda, the San Francisco Giants' slugging first baseman, who batted .306, hit 35 homers and drove in 114 runs during the regular season. Cepeda still is looking for his first hit with a horrible 0-for-12 record. Giant Harvey Kuenn, a .304 batter, also is hit-

less with an 0-for-8 mark

Despite a three-hit performance in the opener, even San Francis- the University of Detroit so anxi- ten. co's Willie Mays is having a sub- ous to climb into football's big Eight of the top ten will be in George Blanda has more to work par series with a .238 batting time. All the Titans want to do action on Saturday, with only average. Yankee Roger Maris is is win a game, beat anybody. | fourth-ranked Southern California ansas by two touchdowns. way down at .188 but he has had Kentucky, a rival scheduled and Mississippi idle. three key hits and has driven in when Detroit was a bit more amfour runs in addition to doing bitious—and successful — invades champion and No. 1 again after any better team than A&M, which some alert base running.

> of the pitching on both sides. "Mickey has looked pretty good now realize they perhaps overat the plate," said Houk. "He is extended themselves. swinging good but he is looking So far this season, the Titans at a lot of good pitching. I don't have been beaten by Boston Colthink it is the book they have on Mantle or our other hitters. Mexico State. Their losing streak

BOSTON (AP)-Boston has an attack on the one. The upset,

Addison is the lad assigned to spring camp. After playing the hound Abner Haynes, currently exhibition schedule with the Gi- the second most prolific ball carrier in the AFL and considered

Boston goes into the contest

took over the job on April 19. On back Carlos Klarner slammed



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Arkansas goes after an undis-"I haven't been feeling better the highriding Razorbacks are nated from the race. TCU would

> It would be Arkansas' second straight conference triumph and would mean the Razorbacks were the only two-game winners.

very well to us, just like our have won their only conference of 33,000 at Fayetteville.

lege, Xavier (Ohio) and New

Kentucky, like Detroit, goes into

The Kentucky-Detroit clash is

one of three major games on the

Friday night college football

schedule. In the others, Missis-

sippi State is at Tulane and UCLA

bidding for a place in the top ten

rankings, entertains Colorado

season's debut last week when

they spilled Ohio State, then the

nation's top ranked team, 9-7 after

three times stopping the Buckeye

enough to topple Ohio State from

fifth-ranked Mississippi.

State University.

The Uclans made

Troubled Titans

Seek An Upset

to meet Florida. Texas Christian, loser of one and Rice are expected to win but to a 584 score. ence football Saturday in a battle Tech, loser of two, clash at Fort

with Baylor at Fayetteville, and Worth. Tech is virtually elimi- interested onlooker, probably if Tech should win. in another intersectional game.

Crowds totaling 200,000 will see the five games with a sellout of Texas Longhorns' bid for a fifth the NCAA champ, with 146. Mark Texas and Texas A&M, which 75,504 at Dallas and a sellout-plus

Intersectionally, the conference al trail. Texas takes on deep rival has won five games lost seven A solid victory over Oklahoma

West Point.

Southern Methodist will be an

watching Texas on television. The join the Red Raiders in obscurity Mustangs, who have lost three out of three, rest this week. They Rice tackles Oregon at Houston open the conference race Oct. 20 against Rice at Dallas.

Major interests rests on straight victory over Oklahoma. Texas is rated No. 2 in the nation and gunning for the No. 1 spot. Oklahoma at Dallas while the and tied one this season. It needs might give it to the Longhorns. Arkansas, with its terrific offense featuring versatile Billy Moore, is a heavy favorite to down Baylor's winless Bears. Cubs Edge Texas Baylor, however, has had two weeks to get ready. The Bears should play their best football of

Here's how they look Saturday: Texas-Oklahoma - A better game than last year but still a DETROIT (AP)-No longer is to get UCLA into The AP's top Texas victory.

Baylor-Arkansas-Gambling on upsets ruins the average; Ark-

Texas A&M-Florida-Florida is favored but doesn't seem to have Alabama, the defending national Titan Stadium tonight. Licked by the Buckeye bounce, should win was boosted greatly by its victory Ralph Houk, the Yankee man- Army, Navy, Michigan State, Tu- as it pleases against Houston at over Texas Tech; the Aggies in

respectable records, the Titans Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners at its third conference game. Dallas, and third-ranked Penn Rice-Oregon - Rice has done State seeks its fourth straight vic- just the opposite of predictions tory against once-beaten Army at thus far, but here's a vote for the Owls to tumble Oregon.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)-Houston University, paced by Fred Marti's 5-under-par 67, took a commanding lead Thursday after 36 holes in the Tucker intercollegiate golf tournament. His 67, course record, gave Aggles are in Gainesville, Fla., victories in all three games this Marti a two-day total of 143 and week to go back ahead. Texas helped Houston's four-man team

Colorado, now in second place, was 29 strokes behind. New Mexico was third. Texas Western and Texas Wesleyan tied for seventh

Two strokes behind Marti were Houston teammates Wright Garrett with 145 and Kermit Zarley.

Hopkins of Houston had 150. Houston also led the freshmanjunior college division. Odessa College stood second. Phillips Junior College was fourth and Amarillo College fifth.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Baylor Cubs edged the Texas Fresh-Got four out of five last week men 13-12 Thursday night for to make the season record 12-6-1. their first victory over the Yearlings in seven years.

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Big Sprin ning ways gagement Saturday Forsan eight-man

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Hughes, D ball-carrying homa, For son and K Boeker lineup con and H. K.

kees lead the series, three games | Houk's victory claim. They have

established the Yankees a 13-to-10

choice to win today and a 7-to-2

The odds were even greater

against the game being played to-

day. According to the Weather

Bureau, there was a 90 per cent

chance of rain. Warnings of 30 to

45 miles an hour wind have been

It was felt in some quarters

that a postponement would prove

day's rest and it has been Houk's

contention that Ford is at his

By the same token, a rainout

would enable the Giants to come

back with Jack Sanford, their

right-handed ace, with sufficient

rest for the seventh game, if one

Houk planned to start the same

line-up he has used in every game

but the second when injuries

forced the benching of first base-

man Bill Skowron and catcher El-

ston Howard. Skowron underwent treatment for a shoulder and hand

injury Thursday but Houk said he

Dark, who has been shuffling

made another change. Because of

Kuenn in left field in place of

would be in the lineup

Goliad next plays Snyder Trav- Matty Alou, with Felipe Alou

NATIONAL

to two.

ther rain, nor hail nor wind, all Houk said Thursday picking Whi- favorite to win the series.

a tough battle but Whitey should

win. He's fit and ready. I know

Dark's choice of Billy Pierce as neither has Whitey. Remember beneficial to the Giants. A day's

the Giant pitcher and cognizant he beat the Giants in his only delay would give Ford four full

confidently expected the Yankees ing game in which Ford scattered sharpest with only three days

grade team, 28-6, in a football lines. Frankie Stringer added the his line-up from game to game,

Paul Waggoner, an eighth grad- In the fourth round, Jim Schiller the left-handed opposition, he re-

er, scored the Mavericks' lone scored from the five for the Reb- stored the right-handed Harvey

Coach R. E. Dodson was forced is, which defeated Sweetwater switching to right field, and re-

to use several eighth graders due last night, 22-0. The game will be turned Orlando Cepeda to first

Time for a Change!

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to illness and injuries on his played in Snyder next Thursday, base, replacing Willie McCovey.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Nei- "I expect Ford to beat Pierce."

of which were predicted for to tey over Bill Stafford, although it

day's scheduled sixth World Se-ries game between New York and in the pitching rotation.

ries game between New York and "I'm going with my best and

San Francisco, could prevent let the chips fall where they

Manager Ralph Houk from fore- may," added Houk. "I'm not un-

casting a world championship for derestimating Pierce. It will be

Undaunted by Manager Alvin Pierce hasn't lost here yet. But

record at Candlestick Park, Houk Houk was referring to the open-

to wrap it up today—weather per- 10 hits and won 6-2 with left-

slants of Whitey Ford. The Yan- The odds-makers supported

San Angelo Lee

Smacks Goliad

crippled Big Spring Goliad ninth lins ran 64 yards up the side-

tally in the second period on a els, ending a 62-yard drive.

game played here Thursday night. two extra points.

mitting-behind the left-handed hander Billy O'Dell the loser.

of the veteran left-hander's 12-0 appearance here."

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Two hungry football clubs, Big cosa and Lubbock High got inside Lee has scored a total of 20 Spring and Midland Lee, clash in the District 2-AAAA opener at 8 o'clock here tonight.

Between them, after six starts, the elevens have won only one game. Big Spring opened with an 86-6 victory over Plainview but sirce has fallen upon evil days. Midland Lee has nothing but defeats on its records but that doesn't mean the Rebels can't play football. They've played some pretty salty outfits and the only team to beat them by more than one touchdown was Lubbock High, which won by a score of 20-8. Big Spring, after mauling Plainview, took off a week before returning to action and that was a mistake. When the Steers returned, they dropped a 14-8 decision to Snyder. Then came last week's gosh-awful 47-6 defeat at the hands of Wichita Falls.

The Steers boast a mobile, aggressive line but have shown no real ability to punch the ball across the goal line. Lee, on the other hand, has had troubles with its primary but has a good backfield, built around Bucky Kima sophomore quarterback; and fullback Dwayne Casbeer.

Lee boasts a unit above average in speed and local scouts say they are inclined to hit and hit again. Both their offensive and defensive platoons averaged 172 pounds per man

Kimble and Casbeer are both excellent passers. In the Rebs' style of attack. Kimble is in

Canadians Lose Lead In Japan

KAWANA, Japan (AP) - The United States regained the lead from Canada after the third round of the World Amateur Golf Team Championship today as good weather and good scoring returned to the picturesque Fuji

The Americans, defending the title they won in a runaway two years ago, put together a threeman team score of 211 for the day and a three-round total of 649 to lead the surprising Canadians by two strokes.

team basis with the three low header here Thursday night scores each day counting towards

Dick Sikes, the lanky University visitors lost 36 yards rushing the row for Runnels. The Edison of Arkansas senior who has won ball in the last half after gaining touchdown was the first it had the U.S. Public Links title twice, 99 in the first two periods. posted his second sub-par 69 in American team.

Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md. bounced back from a wretched 80 in Thursday's rain and shot a par 70. Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C., and Labron Harris Jr., the U.S. Amateur Champion from Stillwater, Okla., both had 72s.

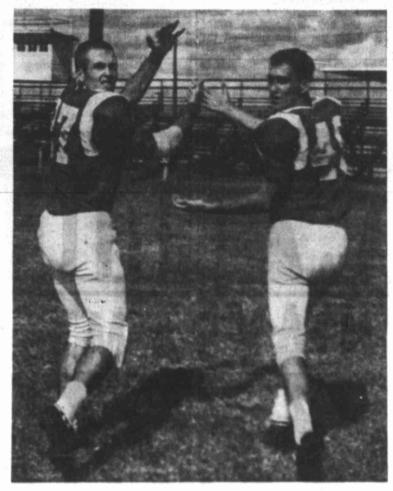
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8.A. Fox Tech 6. S.A. Lanier 6 (tie)
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Dallas Jefferson 15. Hillerest 14
Hurst Bell 21. Seagoville 0
Austin Johnston 18. Waco University 6
Houston Jones 28. Sam Houston 0
Houston Jeff Davis 7. 8. Jacinto 0
Bryan 32. Calvert 6
Grapeland 48. Westwood 14

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who then passes down field. goal line stands, Amarillo Tas- halfbacks.

clined to pitch out to Casbeer, Lee's two-yard line on five differ- points, with Kimble counting ent occasions and couldn't score. John Moore of the Rebs is one | Lee runs its offense with both of the league's best punters. The ends split from four to five Rebs look especially tough on yards and will slot either or both



Sure-Handed Bisons

Pictured above are two boys, both ends, who can be counted on to catch their share of passes for Stanton when the Buffs take the field against Big Lake at home at 8 o'clock tonight. They are Bob Stephenson (left) and Bill Graves. Both have been recipients of the Daily Herald's "lineman of the week" awards.

Yearlings Maul Edison, 20-8

8 plays for the tally.

given up this season

Edison gambled and lost not

Defensively, Frank Salazar,

On offense, such boys as Zapata,

Runnels will oppose Big Spring

Lakeview here at 6 p.m. next

CLASS AAAA

Kernell, Jesus Zapata,

Gomez, Avel Ramirez,

STATISTICS

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Great Britain, paced by Mike er the intermission, the Runnels Bonallack, took over third place Junior High eighth graders defrom New Zealand by a 658-660 feated San Angelo Edison, 20-8, in margin. Scoring is strictly on a the first game of a football double Rogers skirted end for the tally. year after three victories for Edi-So fierce was the Yearling defense in the second half that the son. The win was the fourth in a

Edison scored first when Armanthree days over the 6,587-yard, do Cedillo went over from the 21 Henry Miramontez, James Carver, par 70 Fuji course to pace the in the opening period. The visitors

drove 67 yards in seven plays for Former U.S. Amateur Champion the tally. Cedillo also roared Rogers and Gary Turner were outacross for the two extra points. standing for Big Spring. Gary Rogers, who played a

whale of a game throughout, put Henry Dirks, Carver, Kernell, Runnels on the score board for Gomez, Ronnie Anderson, Rogers, the first time with a 30-yard Ramirez and Turner glistened. scoring jaunt in the second period, the run coming at the end of a 38-yard drive that required three Thursday.

San Angelo scored on the ensuing kickoff when Cedillo raced 70 yards but the play was called back due to an infraction. Big Spring trailed at half time.

On the first play in the fourth quarter, Rogers powered his away over from six yards out to put Big Spring ahead to stay. The

THIS WEEK'S GRID MENU

CLASS AAA
Stamford at Snyder
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Monahans at Fort Stockton
Sweetwater at Graham
Lamesa at Hereford
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Flower Grove rt Blackwel Mertzon at Miles (Sat.)

Forsan Saturday Big Spring High School's B foot- | Huestis and Danny Wash at tackball team seeks a return to win- les. Jim Alexander and Dick ning ways in an 8:00 o'clock en- Ross at guards. Tom Evans at gagement with Forsan in Forsan center, Soles, Flynt, King and Da-

Shorthorns Visit

Saturday night. eight-man team but has already suited out. Several have been inplayed two 11 man games this jured and others are temporarily

season and enjoyed signal suc-The Buffs, coached by Oscar Boeker, have beaten the Stanton and Coahoma reserves in that order and have an overall record of

4-1. Their only loss came at the hands of Gail The Big Springers chalked up successive wins over the San An gelo sophomores (36-0), Snyder (34-14) and Sweetwater (20 8) before losing to the Abiline JV's

last week, 14-8. In that game, Big Spring fum bled on the Abilene one-yard line, otherwise would have gotten off with no worse than a tie.

Forsan will depend heavily upon the quarterbacking of Kenneth Soles and the running of such boys as Harry King and Jimmy

Rickey Earle will be at the controls for Big Spring and can call upon such youngsters as Gordon Morris, Willie Johnson, Johnny Hughes, Dub McMeans and Jerry Thurman, among others, for ball-carrying duties.

In addition to Stanton and Coahoma, Forsan has defeated Dawson and Klondiké. Boeker will probably start a lineup consisting of Don Gooch

and H. K. Elrod at ends, Bobby

Forsan ordinarily fields an Forsan will have only 14 boys

vid Roberson in the backfield. ineligible

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BOWLING BRIEFS

points, with Kimble counting leight and Casbeer and John

Kimble has gained .74 yards rushing the ball, more than anyone else on the team. Ron Easter s next with 68 yards. Other Lee threats include, in addition to Chesney and Casbeer, such boys

terback for Big Spring while Baxter Moore will be at left half, Rick Peters at fullback and Charley West or Humberto Hernandez at wingback.

Chesney six each.

The Steers may be hurting at center. Regular Robert Wilson has been ailing all week with the flu and his first alternate, Kenny Chrane, is out with a bad knee. Otherwise, the Steers are in good shape.

Probable lineups:
BIG SPRING E—DeeRoby Gartman 155 and Eddy Nelson 172 or Robert Goodlett 150.

T—Dick Irons 210 and Walter Minter 168.
G—Buster Barnes 165 and Tim Smith 172.
C—Kenny Chrane 193.
QB—Rickey Wisener 156.
HB—Baxter Moore 150.
WB—Charley West 146 or Humberto Hernandez 134.
FB—Rick Peters 155.

MIDLAND LEE
E—Bill Childers 179 and Chester Watkins 181.

181.

—Bill Boyer 185 and Dick Taylor 205.

—Kim Hammond 183 and David Dennis 171. C—David Barton 147 QB—Bucky Kimble 135. HB—Bill Shepherd 163 and Ron Easter

FB-Dwayne Casbeer 181.

Dave Hill Leads In Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)-Thirty-six par-breaking golfers, led by young Dave Hill of Jackson. Mich., were crowded within a margin of four strokes today as the \$40,000 Bakersfield Open swung into the second round.

The 25-year-old Hill, fast gaining stature as a tournament performer, shot a first round 67, five

One stroke back were three other pros of the younger set— Manhattan Cafe Neels Transfer Tony Lemar of San Leandro, Calif., who won over much this Wilson's Insurance same field in the recent Sahara Byrons Storage & Transfer Invitational at Las Vegas; Butch Yearlings drove 58 yards in six Baird of Galveston, Tex., and Jimmy Powell, Yorba Linda, Rogers then added the point on Calif. a run to make it 14-8, Big Spring.

The 69 bracket was jammed with seven players, including forlong before the game ended. The mer U.S. Open Champions Gene Angeloans tried a double reserve Littler and Billy Casper Jr., Bob on a four-down play and was Goalby, Bob Rosburg and Billy thrown for a loss at their own 14. Maxwell. The setting is the 6,624-yard, On the first play thereafter,

par 36-36-72 Bakersfield Country The defeat was the first of the Club.

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squad. Ronnie Caldwell and Terry

Smith were idled and Gary Ear-

hart and Danny Kirby saw only

The defeat was the first of the

season after three wins for Go-

liad. Lee's only loss was to Big

Troy Langford scored from the

Quarterback Gary Mullins, who

played a fine game for Lee, passed

to end Dennis Bowling for the two

Johnny Harris counted again for

Lee in the second, traveling eight

In the third period, Lee rang

three for Lee's first tally, ending a

limited action for Big Spring.

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Results-Hospital A over 331st FIS Chesney and Casbeer, such boys as Scott Rogers, Fred Cauble and Bill Shepherd.

Rickey Wisener and Albert Fierro will again alternate at quar-

PETROLEUM LEAGUE

BOWLERINAS LEAGUE Results: Cole Sheet Metal over Team 7.
3-1: Lewis Gro. over Hull & Phillips.
3-1: Long Motor Co. over Warren Clinic.
3-1: Hayworth Mobil tied Sue's Beauty Shop. 2-2: high game and series—Moe Cauble, (scratch) 184-475: high game—Wanda Ackley (handicap) 192: high series.
—Bonnie Mims. (handicap) 504; high team and series—Lewis Grocery, 684-1920: splits: converted—Lois Thomas. 5-10: Wanda Bailey, 5-7; Melba Davis. 7-8 and 4-7-9.
Standings

ey, 5-7; Melba Davis. 7-8 and Standings
Long Motor Co.
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Sue's Beauty Shoo

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE Results: Manhattan Cafe over Wilsons Insurance. 4-0: Neel'a Transfer over Wards. 4-0: Coor's over Millers Pig Stand. 3-1: Byron's Storage and Transfer over Team 8. 3-1: high team game—Manhattan Cafe. 1023: high team game—Myron Storage & Transfer. 2872: high individual game—Thasp. 240: high individual series—Lynn Miller. 685.

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School Prayer Issue Due To Be Clarified

the classrooms.

of the angriest public outcries the attack. court has faced in recent years. CLARK DISMAYED

C. Clark departed from the cus- ian living in a Philadelphia subtom of justices not commenting on urb, brought the suit on behalf of the court's rulings and expressed his children, who attended Abingdismay at what he called misun- ton Township High School. derstanding. All the court decided, he said, was that government cannot take part in the establishment of religion. It was a 6-1 decision and Clark joined in the majority

emotion-laden issue of separation of church and state. Specifically, two lower court decisions.

One appeal is by Pennsylvania ers to listen. officials from a decision by a The answers to these appeals

Baltimore practices have been at- reasoning or conclusions. tacked despite the fact that children are not required to participate. They may be excused with

her son's non-participation in the well as public schools. exercise caused him "loss of caste | The Oregon ruling also conreproach and insult.

RULE'S WORDING board's rule says "each chial school pupils.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The comment at the opening of each Supreme Court may clear up by public school on each school day. next July some of the confusion Any child shall be excused from over what prayers, if any, may such Bible reading or attending be said in public schools or wheth- such Bible reading upon the writ-

Those questions were not an- It is the custom in many Pennswered in last June's historic de- sylvania schools to follow the Bicision declaring unconstitutional a ble reading with recitation of the prayer supplied by state officials | Lord's Prayer. The special threefor use in New York State public judge court did not rule on the schools. Many people interpreted validity of this prayer recitation, this as an outright ban on prayer commenting that this was not covin the schools and it brought one ered by the state law under

BROUGHT SUIT

A few weeks ago Justice Tom | Edward L. Schempp, a Unitar-

Pennsylvania and Abington officials, in appealing, said:

"It is of paramount importance to the parents and teachers of this nation to have the Supreme The high tribunal agreed this Court determine whether the Contackle once more this stitution requires that none of the students shall be allowed to listen to the Bible being read without the court will hear sometime in comment simply because one famthe months ahead appeals from ily, whose children need not attend the reading, do not want oth-

three-judge federal court that the could have a greater impact state law requiring Bible reading across the nation than even last in public schools violates the U.S. June's decision which focused on the New York prayer.

The high tribunal threw more The other appeal is by an athe- confusion into the issue of separaist mother of an atheist son who tion of church and state this week contends that a Baltimore, Md., in refusing to review a decision school board regulation calling for that Oregon may not provide free opening of school each day with text books to church schools. Bible reading and recitation of the This didn't mean, however, that Lord's Prayer is unconstitutional. the court necessarily agreed with Both the Philadelphia and the the Oregon Supreme Court in its

DECISION STANDS

But, without comment, the juswritten permission from a parent tices let stand a decision that contrasts sharply with a 1930 Su-Mrs. Madalyn E. Murray, whose preme Court decree upholding a son William J. Murray III is now Louisiana law which provides for in the 11th grade in Baltimore, non-religious textbooks free to told the court in her appeal that children in church-run schools as

with his fellows, (he was) regard- trasts sharply with a 1947 Sued with aversion, and subjected to preme Court decision upholding legislation in New Jersey providing bus transportation for paro-

school, either collectively or in There have been two other maclasses, shall be opened by the jor Supreme Court rulings dealing reading, without comment, of a with the question of schools in chapter in the Holy Bible and or recent years. One was that relithe use of the Lord's Prayer. The gious instruction on public school Douay (Catholic) version may be property during released time vioused by those children who lates the Constitution. The other was that it is not unconstitutional This is somewhat similar to the when students are released for Pennsylvania law, which reads: religious instruction off school "At least 10 verses from the property during school hours.

Legion Convention Ends After Passing Resolutions

American Legion's 44th annual in 14 years. James Powers of convention broke camp today aft- Macon. Ga., won it. er having passed resolutions:

Asking a probe of whether this country should stay in the United | The resolution, adopted after a

amendment permitting prayers in pass a constitutional amendment public schools.

The convention's big day Thurs. schools. day featured a fighting talk by The Cuba resolution recom-The gathering was marked by Communist government.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - The lits closest commander's election

Demanding U.S. military action discussed dealt with school pray-

one-day delay and spirited debate Asking for a constitutional on both sides, asked Congress to permitting prayers in public

former President Harry Truman, mended military force against who called Communists "the big-gest bunch of liars in the world." If necessary, to get rid of the

Poor Little Rich Boy's Try For An Ordinary Life Fails

said he was Seth French-just a of Latin. poor orphan who had knocked about the country. He had a hole needle and thread to mend it. He just wanted to complete his education—he said.

grandson of a multimillionairebroke down and cried.

"I'm not happy-I want to start a new life," the 16-year-old said. "After 11 years in a private school, I wanted to see what it was like in a public school."

There were several holes in the Seth French story. For example, Forrest Evans, director of spe. in his automobile. he claimed to have little educa- cial education for city schools. The boy, a stocky, 5-foot-5 "I was hoping he would stay

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - He tion, yet had a detailed knowledge The boy had been placed in

Why Nashville, for a boy runin his pocket and he borrowed a ning away from a sheltered life of untold wealth?

from different people," young Ea-Then, when confronted with the ton said, "and I especially had facts, young Cyrus Eaton III — heard about West End High School's football team." He tried to enroll in the school

> tice and spent the night in the home of a halfback. Cyrus Eaton II flew into Nash-

"The boy is confused," the father said. "There will be no decision made at present. We will rest tonight, and go back to Ohio "I've heard a lot about the city and talk things over."

> Police officers, school officials and the family pieced the story together like this:

Young Eaton left his home in the suburbs of Cleveland Monday Thursday, watched the team prac- morning, attended one class at Hawken School, a private institution in Gate Mills, Ohio. He reville Thursday night and talked and left. None of the family were cers got his mother on the telewith his runaway son and Dr. at home when the youth drove off phone. Then he broke down and

blonde, turned up at Nashville's here," said Bethurum. "He was West End High Wednesday.

When he told the Seth French story, school officials said they became suspicious and told him he would have to meet with a committee at another school.

The youngster watched the football team practice and struck up a friendship with John Bethurum, halfback and president of the stu-

dent body. After spending the night at the Bethurum home, young Eaton reported for the interview. While Eaton was inside, police towed off his illegally parked car. Their check of the vehicle revealed both Pennsylvania and Ohio tags, food, clothing, an expense record and a prescription from a North-

identity. The high school junior stuck to turned home, packed a suitcase his Seth French story until officried.

call to his parents confirmed the

fun to be around. "He didn't pretend to be poor His clothes were neat, but nothing special. He just didn't talk much about himself. He was a real nice boy, and he was asking about the possibility of getting a part-time job after school."

Bloody Battles

HUEJUTLA, Mex. (AP) - Six teen campesinos from the collective farms of Santa Catarina and Hizachuahual were reported to have died after a bloody affray resulting from long-standing differences on the title of lands. field, Ohio, pharmacy that identified the boy as Eaton. A police

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Rice University **Gets New Prexy**

HOUSTON (AP)-Dr. Kenneth Pitzer has pledged that Rice University under his leadership will continue to seek out truth. Dr. Pitzer, 48, was installed as the school's third president

Wednesday by George Brown,

chairman of Rice's board of gov-

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Political Interlude

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Francis Cardinal Spellman, and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, left to right, chat before attending a dinner of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation in New York. After the dinner, Cardinal Spellman flew to Rome to attend the Ecumenical Council, Johnson flew to Puerto Rico for a speaking engagement, and Rockefeller flew to Western New York to continue his campaign for re-election.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Kennedy month from now. brink of military action.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has taken the lead in issuing nuclear war warnings in recent public statements.

Further opportunity for cautionary statements will be offered the administration next week when West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder holds policy talks here with President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and McNamara.

behind the drive.

Western powers actually will fight | West Berlin. therefore overplay his hand.

Minister Andrei Gromyko has discuss personally.

ties in Washington believe that According to reports known to with him.

Berlin crisis beginning about a partment, Khrushchev has told a delightful. number of Western visitors in re-

administration officials are carry- 2. The gravest danger in such cent weeks that he intends to have ing on a calculated campaign to a crisis, if it develops, is that the a Berlin settlement along the lines day. try to persuade Soviet Premier Soviet leader may not believe of a Soviet-East German peace scheduled, and the 2,700 prelates tion. It is second in size with Khrushchev that he is risking even after the repeated state- treaty. In his view this would end here for the conclave turned their grave danger of nuclear war if ments of Western determination the occupation rights of the United attention to lining up candidates he forces the Berlin crisis to the to stand firm in Berlin, that the States, Britain and France in for the 10 commissions, of 24 when the chips are down. He may He has also been reported to the issues before this greatest

have said on various occasions church meeting in modern times. 3. The probability is that final that he did not think the United decisions on Soviet actions with States would go to war over West Peter's Basilica and will continue respect to Berlin are still to be Berlin. He has remarked that per- through three more private counmade. Khrushchev has recently haps the problem is one which cil sessions spaced through next been away from Moscow. Foreign President Kennedy and he should week.

been in New York but is expected | The judgment in official Wash- members of each commission. to return to the Soviet capital next ington is that the Soviet leader Pope John will pick the rest. The may very well seek such a per- pontiff thus can ensure active par-In these circumstances, U.S. sonal talk with Kennedy by com- ticipation on the commissions of policy makers believe that now is | ing to the United States late next | bishops-such as those from reassessment by Khrushchev of how U.N. General Assembly. In that who cannot line up enough geo- Latin American meats and grains far he can go in seeking to force case Kennedy would almost cer- graphical support for election. were urged here at the meeting 1. The best informed authori- a Berlin settlement on his terms. tainly have at least one meeting

Give Heed To Peace, Pope Warns Leaders

day have to account for their ac- sessions. every part of the world."

"May this thought of the reckoning that they are to face spur them to omit no effort to achieve this blessing, which for the human family is a blessing greater than any other," the pontiff said. 80-year-old ruler of the

Roman Catholic Church spoke at a special audience for the envoys sent to the Vatican by 85 governments for the opening of the Roman Catholic Church's 21st Ecumenical Council.

With Michelangelo's awesome "Last Judgment" as a backdrop, the pontiff told the envoys assembled in the Sistine Chapel that war today would "mean the destruction of humanity." He called attention to the vast fresco, "the seriousness of which gives one much food for thought" and warned, "We must indeed render an account to God."

ments that they faithfully ob-

sacrifices that are necessary to of Watershed Pollution Control. ty. All the discoveries of science Tulsa, Okla. will assist progress and help to already marked by so many other will also attend the meeting. inevitable sufferings, ever more

The Pope's audience was the main activity in the Vatican tomembers each, that will debate Balloting starts Saturday in St.

The council fathers will elect 16

John XXIII warned the world's week starting Oct. 21 the prelates the Church in this age of enorleaders today that they "will one will meet five times in plenary mous scientific, economic and political development. The discustions to God." He appealed to They will have much to do.

them to "give ear to the Prior to the opening of the sions will touch on every impor-anguished cry of 'peace, peace' Church's 21st Ecumenical Counwhich rises up to heaven from cil, preparatory commissions changing world. drew up 70 draft schemes or topics representing abstracts of nearly 9,000 different proposals received in a poll of the world epis-New matters raised in council

discussions may also be included on the agenda. The council is concerned with

Spence To Present Paper

Col. E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will present a technical paper before the 51st annual meeting of the Southwest Section, American Water Let the leaders of the world, Works Association, waterworks the pontiff said, "continue to meet leaders from Oklahoma, Arkansas, each other in discussions and Louisiana and Texas gather in reach just and generous agree- Fort Worth Sunday. The meeting ends Wednesday

Col. Spence will be a panel member on the topic, "Discussion save the world's peace," he said. Other panel members are Fred "The nations will then be able to work in an atmosphere of sereniger, Dallas; and M. W. DeGeer,

Roy Hester, superintendent of make life on this earth, which is the Big Spring water filter plant,

The southwest section of the American Water Works Association is one of 33 sections making up the 15,000 membership in the No council session was American Water Works Associa-1,200 members. Over 1,000 experts will meet to see, hear and discuss the latest and most advanced developments in water treatment equipment, research and methods Extensive exhibits will be set up in the Texas Hotel. W. R. Hardy. director of the Fort Worth Water Department, is current chairman and will preside at the technical

Common Mart

Once the commissions are of the Inter-American Economic

The Greek archbishop termed reasons."

all Greece, said other Orthodox the action of the Russian church churches behind the Iron Curtain likely would follow the Russian lead, but the Greek church would from the Soviet government. not reverse its decision to boycott from the Soviet government, which was motivated by political

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PRAYER: O God, we are grateful that through Christ Thou dost call us from darkness into light. Kindle in us the desire to walk in the light that we may have fellowship one with another, and shine as lights in the world. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

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When you go to the football game this County Junior College and the City of evening-and we hope that many thousand will do just that as an expression of pride in and support of our boys, our coaches nue past the stadium, and from the end and schools-we trust that you will be of this paving south to Eleventh Place. A aware of a vast change from previous

The bulk of that distressing pall of dust will be absent. Of course if the wind blows, there will be some dust stirring, as it always is in West Texas, but there to the stadium facility, to the college wen't be that vast wall of dust churned up from the streets.

For this you can thank the Howard about it if you appreciate it.

Big Spring. Together they have installed curb, gutter and paving on Adams Avecouple of years ago the local schools and college joined in stabilizing the main parking area west of the stadium with crushed rock and asphalt covering. All of these improvements have added utility streets, and indeed to that entire end of our city. You might tell board members

Unity In Spirit

An event of more than religious import has been set in motion with the opening of the second Vatican ecumenical council. The world-wide ministry of the Roman Catholic Church carried with a tremendous weight on its own account, but the overtures to Christian unity in the current council lends it special significance. Evidencing this is the larger number of non-Catholic bodies sending observers to the council.

The Pope urged unity on three frontsin prayers, aspirations and esteem and

This is quite apart to organic unity, which, while it may be achieved in part, will be slow and tedious. Many bodies outside of the Roman Catholic church are

not likely to consider an organic connection, but this should not mean that those of the Christian faith should not maintain a unity in spirit born of good will and respect for sincere positions.

Thus, while bodies may not be able to effect complete unity in one or an amalgamation of several, they can achieve a spirit of love and cooperation in their devotion to the one being that entitles them to wear their title, namely Christ.

As Christians aspire to be more, in their daily attitudes and actions, as they prayerfully understand that Christ Himself was, the more firmly and harmoniously they will work together. The world needs such an unity of spirit

Marquis Childs

Our Economy Lag Affects Europe

WASHINGTON-The impression in the the pressures will be strong to protect Common Market capitals is strong that for some time Europe and America have been, as it were, out of phase. While the American diplomatic-information apparatus has grown larger and more pervasive it speaks from a distant past to Europeans living in a quite different present.

WHAT WAS VALID in the relationship a decade ago, when the vast beneficence of the Marshall Plan had begun to transform the old Europe, is no longer mean-Ingful. America has not struck a reckoning with a Europe boldly experimenting with new economic and political combinations transcending the dogmas that still govern much of America's thinking. Whether out of timidity and bureaucratic habit or merely inertia, America re-

peats the old familiar prescriptions. But a more obvious reason for the dislocation is in the growing awareness on both sides of the Atlantic of how disproportionately the burden of the security of the West is shared. The imbalance increases as Europe's economy advances and the American economy stagnates. This can have serious consequences for the alliance unless more drastic steps are quickly taken to cure it.

INFORMED Europeans are concerned over the imbalance and how disruptive it is bound to be. Yet they resent prodding to carry more of the load. One of the tough, knowledgeable young Germans who, beneath the surface of political intrigue in Bonn, really run the German state put it this way:

"We know you have far more than your share. With 180,000,000 people you carry 80 per cent of the load. With 200,000,000 people in Europe we have 20 per cent. It is unfair.

THE UNITED STATES maintains five to five and a half full-strength divisions equipped with nuclear weapons in Germany. The British have one and a half to two, the French about the same number or less equipped with the obsolete weapons of World War II. Germany's pledged 12 divisions are approaching 90 per cent

The disproportionate burden carried by the United States would not matter so much if the American economy were moving forward with the steady and seemingly sure progress of Europe. This is the crux of the matter. While Europe must do far more-militarily and in other kinds of help to underdeveloped countries -the dislocation between the two continents will persist so long as the American lag continues.

FOR THIS SAME lag produces the consequences that make it difficult for the United States to enter into a vital, competitive relationship with the new Europe.

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Even with the far-reaching new trade act

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They believe the automobile has regained its place as status symbol, and that economy of operation has minor sales appeal. Acting on these assumptions, Ford several months ago abandoned its plan to bring out a small car to compete with Volkswagen, and no other American manufacturer has seen fit to

This year has been a good one for the 1963 models find even more favor. After all, a prosperous automobile industry is a powerful economic stimulus. However. American drivers are not

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not only carpets and glass but a host of other products. With unemployment between 512 and 6 per cent the demand will be to save American jobs by protecting the American market Profound adjustments must take place.

Idle men must be retrained and helped to find work in industries truly competitive with Europe. The tax structure must be scaled down and radically reshaped to give new incentives to investors and consumers. This means a viable government with the authority and imagination to employ the economic tools that have helped to set the European economy in motion.

WHAT IS THE penalty if all this does not happen? The new European market rapidly coming into being with an unprecedented productive and consuming power can be denied to American exporters. Equally important American industry will be severely handicapped in other

Increasingly, unless it is prevented by the kind of laws abhorrent to free enterprise, American capital will invest in European plants. Ford in Germany has just bought out a new car selling for about \$1,500 that promises to give the Germanowned Volkswagen stiff competition. But it does not make jobs in Detroit.

THIS IS THE certain prospect-certain, that is, unless by accident or rash miscalculation the catastrophe of war is set off. And here, too, Europe and America seem out of phase.

Europeans think rash American action against Cuba would give Khrushchev his opening at Berlin. They believed there is a parallel, and a deadly parallel, with the ill-fated attack on Suez which the Soviets used as a screen in putting down with ruthless force the Hungarian uprising From the European perspective the small island of Cuba, even though it is a Communist satellite reinforced with arms from Moscow, appears as about as great a threat to America's security as does one lonely Negro seeking entrance to the University of Mississippi seem a threat to the American social structure.

RECENT EVENTS have not enhanced the impression of a wise and mature nation wisely using its great power. On both sides of the Atlantic there is much to be learned about the relationship between the new Europe and an America still largely unaware of the radical alteration across the Atlantic. And the time for learning is short.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

American auto makers may be right in accenting luxury and roominess in their

bid for the midget auto market.

American car sales, and we hope that entirely indifferent to gas saving, easy parking and other midget auto economies

The swing away from compacts might be less marked than manufacturers think. Foreign car sales in this country forced the industry into the small car field a few years ago. If these cars regain U.S. popularity in 1963, our manufacturers will be downright embarrassed.

mouth. -CORPUS CHRISTI TIMES



SOUP DU JOUR

James Marlow

Nobody's Shooting Any Tigers

what they've been saying public- more imminent than usual. ly about each other's administra- Kennedy, urging election of even of people telling Americans his

a kind of taunting-has been much Republicans, has been complainthey said in the 1960 campaign.

EVEN IF THEY used flame- more Republicans into Congress,

little ordeals is what to do or say wife."

ture of his family.

ones at home

photo and asks you proudly:

then exclaim heartily:

egg basket.

Hal Boyle

Pictures Of The Family

off photographs of their loved do your laundry for you.

really progressed very far. At of admiration and murmur:

shoulders

apple tree in bloom from a high night, isn't it?"

picture of his last family reunion, and say fondly:

to you carrying around a picture one satisfactory answer:

"What do you mean a movie whose baby this is!"

or only a color photo of an Easter

of a movie star in your pocket?"

20-20 evesight and you are reason- ready.

at the proffered photo uncertainly, to observe:

WASHINGTON (AP)-President throwers, they probably couldn't has looked irritated but hardly an-Kennedy and former President light a fire under this year's cam- gry about the things Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower could hard- paign, pretty dull as a whole, when the Democrats have been saying. ly get along so well personally if the country appears complacent And he responds just about the they said to each other privately and international danger seems no same way he has in the past.

more Democrats to a Congress eight-year administration didn't Yet what they've been saying- in which they now far outnumber accomplish much. tration

too mild to quicken pulses, including, as he did in the past, about By this kind of nameless and ing their own, particularly since the unfinished business bundle left generalized attack, the least that what they say sounds like what him by the Eisenhower adminis- could be expected of a couple of politicians in a colorless cam-And Eisenhower, trying to get paign, neither is really damaging

the relationship which has existed Kennedy didn't attack Eisenhower personally in 1960, and he isn't doing it now. Instead, since

becoming President, he has

sought out the older man to talk

things over when unpleasant in-

ternational situations developed. This personal relationship must NEW YORK (AP)-One of life's star?" he'll answer. "That's my have a muffling perhaps even a baffling, effect on what otherwise when someone shows you a pic- And by a single remark of in- would be a natural instinct for tuitive genius you will have made them to go after each other since Just as children like to roll up two lifelong buddies-him and her in a political campaign nobody their sleeves and show their vac- You can always be sure of a free needs a license to shoot a tiger.

cination marks, grownup men like meal at their house any time. His SO FAR IN this campaign the to whip out their wallets and show wife will probably even be glad to fiercest thing Eisenhower seems to have thought of saying was to Utmost tact is required when deride "callow youth." meaning It pays never to leap to prema-faced unexpectedly by a photo of a the Kennedy administration. conclusions when someone squirming infant. The truth is, as

And it was hardly electric when suddenly confronts you with a every honest person knows, that most snapshots of babies look like he warned against the notion that "Well, what do you think of an incomplete job in taxidermy, this "clique of young, so-called If you are uncertain of the sex brilliant men have any magic for-The art of the camera hasn't of the child, you give a long sigh mula through which we will live and prosper." He said he was first glance it is hard to tell an old "Adorable...so cute...man, that's tired of their "boastful and brasbarn from a mother-in-law, or an really worth coming home to at sy words."

This is hardly the kind of lanschool girl in her graduation. If you are certain the infant is a guage that can trigger an antiboy and his brow doesn't slant Democratic frenzy. The best thing to do is to peer back too abruptly, it's always safe. Kennedy, while praising this Democratic-run Congress, blamed "My, what a forehead! That the Republicans for chopping up

'My, even without my glasses, kid's gonna be a real brain. And his programs and conveniently ig-I can tell that one is a real cork- those shoulders! Just look at those nored how much damage many of his own Democrats had done him This will please him mightily. On the other hand, if you are when they teamed up with Reand by artful questioning you can absolutely sure the infant is a publicans. elicit from him whether it is a girl, you'll do best if you chuckle "NO CONGRESS in our time." he

"Oh, she'll break a lot of men's said, "has had a more exceptionhearts when she grows up. I feel al two years of positive and pro-If it is a clear day and you have sorry for her boy friends al- gressive accomplishment than the Democratic 87th Congress.

ably certain the photo he hands. And, of course, when both par- It's a likely guess, when this you is that of a human female ents hand you a photo of their lit- campaign is over, Kennedy and under the age of 70, you might the darling and simultaneously de- Eisenhower will be talking to mand, "Who you think our baby each other on the telephone or "Gee, doesn't your wife object really looks like?", there is only strolling down a walk in Gettysburg some day when things which "Both of you. There's no doubt have nothing to do with politics

To Your Good Health

Skin Cancer Has A High Rate Of Cure

skin cancers? I have a dry, scab- some other treatment or may be by looking place which I don't left alone. like, but it gives me no pain.

What is the best method of re- is the only reliable answer. moval? A relative had one rebeing "burned off."-MRS, R. D. Of all cancers, skin cancer has that way.

the highest rate of cure. It is, indeed, rare for it NOT to be cured if the patient doesn't put off having it treated. When you can it before it has a chance, to that way,

agnose it without a microscopic that cancer was dangerous, causin his own mind. One highly sus- also caused hideous scarring. picious sign is the sore which may appear to heal over in the

The principal things to watch who don't know any better. bleeds: raw spots, or thickened least scar. white spots on the lips or in the

A good many of these various told I have no acid in my stom- umn whenever possible.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. spots will not turn out to be can- ach. Is there any kind of diet to Dear Dr. Molner: What about cerous, and either will require follow?-E. B.

When one is a cancer, removal moved by X-ray and it never and location. X-ray is excellent we normally have a slight came back. A friend had one for some. Others either must be amount of dilute hydrochloric acid for some. Others either must be amount of dilute hydrochloric acid removed surgically, or can be re- in the stomach to help digest moved more easily and quickly food. For people who lack it, di-

chemical or other means, but not- your physician. Full-strength hysee the lesion, you have the best ice that I said "possible." It drochloric is a corrosive and danpossible chance of getting rid of should not necessarily be done gerous acid. It has to be extreme-

Years ago, when little was There is no certain way to di- known about such matters except

for are: the sore that does not You don't, however, have to dressed, stamped enveloped and 20 heal and the fact that it is pain- worry much about the method, cents in coin to cover cost of less is no guarantee that it is safe; Your doctor will decide, general- printing and handling. any mole or similar blemish ly speaking on one which, in a Dr. Molner welcomes all readwhich changes shape or size, or is particular case, will be the surest, er mail, but regrets that due to exposed to repeated irritation, or the quickest, and will leave the tremendous volume received

If a docto said so, didn't he tell you what to do? And if "somebody else" told you, then I'd suspend judgment until a phy-

lute quantities can be prescribed. Cautery is possible—that is, But don't do anything without first "burning" the cancer off, by having exact instructions from ly weak for such use.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you test, although in some cases a tic or corrosive chamicals were do to help rid yourself of ulcers physician may be pretty sure used. They were painful. They and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet. "How to Heal Peptic Ul-Unfortunately some of these cers and Keep Them Healed." center, but leaves a raw looking brutal old remedies are still at For your copy write to Dr. Moltempted by quacks or by people ner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-ad-

> daily, he is unable to answer individual letters, Readers' ques-

Around The Rim

The Spirit Of Columbus

This being Columbus Day, it is a good time to take stock of mankind's pioneer-

It is especially appropriate that our planned expansion toward new worlds should take place almost exactly 500 years after Christopher set sail to find his New World.

The similarities between Columbus' voyage and our planned space trips are numerous, and have been mentioned too often to bear repeating. But there are differences which have not been brought up quite so much.

Columbus, for one thing, was not actually seeking a new world and had no idea that one existed. He was aiming for India. Because he could not see beyond the curvature of the earth, the intrepid voyager could not know what lay beyond the horizon. Our scientists, on the other hand, already have a pretty fair idea of what to expect in space. There have been a few surprises but these are far outnumbered by the vindications of theories. We have the advantages of being able to see across the ocean of space, of sending out probes before men, and of a wealth of knowledge, technique and equipment which Columbus could not have had.

Columbus was ridiculed for his ideas, and was made to suffer the penalty of being different even after his three voyages. He died in poverty. But our spacemen already are heroes, and are the vanguard of a race which will spread through the solar system and eventually, perhaps,

to the stars. And theirs will be a wealth even modern Americans find hard to comprehend.

But aside from these differences and similarities, there is one parallel which has been almost completely overlooked except among the scientists themselves

and a few science fiction readers. The curvature of the earth kept Columbus from seeing what lay beyond, but it also provided the scientists of his day with evidence that the earth was round.

The curvature of space is as incomprehensible to today's layman as the curvature of the earth was to people of the 15th Century, yet it may open the way to the stars. The theory of the curvature of space is a major pillar of modern physics, and is tied directly to understanding of space and time, matter and energy. Once we know more about such matters, we may find it possible to exceed the speed of light. (This is called F-T-L,

for Faster-Than-Light space travel.) Until our grandchildren have F-T-L, the heirs of homo sapiens are going to be restricted to the vicinity of the sun. Once they have F-T-L, the universe will be opened to them.

Columbus, you navigational geographical son of a gun, you really started something with your hard-headedness. Now, as the Indians would have phrased it. send your spirit to ride with our space-

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

"See the snake.

'The snake is in the tree."

"Eve wants the apple on the tree."

THE LANGUAGE of the King James

version is "foreign," according to the

publisher of the three new American

versions of the Bible, and the vocabu-

lary "difficult". Hence, for persons of

all ages, it needs translation into a

"language" that can be understood, al-

though the King James version is the one

English work that for nobility and beauty

of language is classed with Shakespeare.

Why, in the 20th Century, has it sud-

denly become so difficult even for adults

to read the old versions of the Bible,

on which their far less well educated

forebears cut their religious and intel-

lectual teeth? Many a great writer and

orator, including Winston Churchill, has

owned the elegance of his style and the

grace of language to the King James

version. It has been, in the past, a uni-

BIBLE STORIES for little children are

one thing, but it seems to this old curmud-

geon that a teen-ager, if he has been

taught to read at all, ought to be able

to read something beside a watered down

version of the Scriptures. As for adults, it

passeth understanding that they, too, must

Must everything in our age be predi-

gested? Does the Bible have to be re-

duced to pablum? I refuse to believe that

modern man, who split the atom and is

exploring space, is unable to cope with

the grandeur and the glory of the King

versity for countless men.

have a simplified text.

James version.

More Tampering With The Bible

For centuries church scholars have translated and retranslated the Bible a little nearer to their respective hearts' desire.

But no century has produced more tampering with the good book than ours. There is a continuous itch in the 20th Century not so much to retranslate the Bible, as to rewrite it in the venacular: that is, to water it down for the benefit, apparently, of Johnnies who can't read.

FOR MORE THAN four centuries men, women and children have managed to read, enjoy and understand the ringing periods and the poetic beauty of the King James and Douay versions. But in this enlightened age, with universal education more widespread than ever before, the old Bible is deemed too arduous for modern man.

So the "archaic" language of the old versions has been continuously updated and new and modern editions appear regularly, although our less-privileged ancestors managed, somehow, to read and assimilate the King James and the Douay with more regularity and fervor than their

about to bear fruit in the book stalls. Three new versions of the Bible, one for children, one for teen-agers and one for adults, will be ready for the Christmas I have not yet seen the "Children's

ONE HEARS AN ambitious project is

Version of the Holy Bible". But I can well imagine a first-grade version that

"See the woman.

"Her name is Eve. "Eve is in a garden. "See the tree in the garden.

"Eve sees the tree.

"It is an apple tree.

"See the apple on the tree.

YEAR IN and year out the Bible continues to be the world's best-seller. And, to the credit of man and his intelligence, the old versions lead the way. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Kennedy Hitting Own GOP Support

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy country and strengthen our country and seems to be getting a bit contradictory in his weekend campaigning for an increase in the Democratic majority in Con-

majority in Congress that will support his legislative measures. But, on the other hand, he is asking at the same time for the defeat of those Republicans who did vote to support important measures in his TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, the housing bill which was passed last year. The Pres-

ident says that "82 per cent of the Republican congressmen from the state of Michigan voted against it." But he still asks for the defeat of the 18 per cent who voted for the measure. Also, with respect to the bill for urban affairs. Mr. Kennedy asks for the defeat of the 27 per cent of the Republican dele-

gation from Michigan who voted to sup-

port his bill.

On the Peace Corps bill, Mr. Kennedy received the support of 27 per cent of the Republican delegation from Michigan, but he nevertheless asks for their defeat. The same thing is true with reference to the trade expansion bill, on which he received 27 per cent of those Republican congressmen's votes, but the President wants those Republican congressmen

from Michigan defeated just the same. IN THE STATE of Minnesota, Mr. Kennedy told the people he wanted them to defeat all Republican congressmen from that state-notwithstanding the fact that 33 per cent of the delegation voted as he wished them to do for the bill to pro-

vide federal aid for higher education. The President has been saying the same kind of thing in Kentucky, where John Sherman Cooper, Republican, has voted in favor of several measures in the Kennedy program. Cooper voted with the administration on medical care, trade expansion extension of unemployment compensation, area redevelopment and housing But, nevertheless, the defeat of Sen. Cooper would doubtless be urged if he were running at this time.

IN A SPEECH at St. Paul, Minnesota, the President said:

"I recognize that both political parties, Republicans and Democrats, are both concerned for the welfare of their country. What concerns us in this election, what brings me to this state, is because Dear Dr. Molner: I have been tions are incorporated in his col- I believe in 1962 those programs for which we stand serve the best interests of our petroleum.

move it forward . Mr. Kennedy, however, is asking the voters to defeat even those Republicans who agree with him about the "welfare of their country." The President knows On the one hand, he says he wants a that most Democratic senators and representatives from the South have voted against several of his measures, but he is not asking the voters to defeat them. He is not even campaigning in those states. He isn't calling for their defeat, or even the defeat of Democratic senators in the North who have opposed certain important measures he has proposed.

MR. KENNEDY'S real trouble is with members of his own party-especially the Democrats from the South. Instead of going before the people in the primaries in those states and expressing his opposition-as other Presidents of his party have done-he refrains from any form of political attack. Indeed, he fears that he may antagonize Democrats who, upon reelection, will continue to be chairmen of important committees.

To accomplish indirectly, therefore, what he cannot do directly, Mr. Kennedy proposes to punish Republicans who support him in order to get Democrats elected who presumably will vote his way on every issue, instead of on selected meas-

SO IT ALL adds up to a scorn of Republicans who have helped the President out of many a legislative hole in the last two sessions of the present Congress. It's a declaration of political war against the very bloc of Republicans without whose help Mr. Kennedy could not have presented to the country the record of accomplishment on which he now asks the people to elect a higher proportion of Demo-

crats than ever before. Will the President be able to get any considerable "bipartisan" support again in Congress after his tactics in the present campaign, which are bound to alien-

ate Republicans who voted with him? It's certainly a paradoxical if not contradictory position for a President of the United States to present in all candor to the voters in a congressional election.

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30 Barrels In '91

TULSA. Okla. (A)-Oklahoma began producing oil in 1891, when 30 barrels of crude petroleum were produced. Since then it has produced nearly \$15 billion worth of ecutive s ment of Church speak in and Lan

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Foreign Missions Secretary To Visit Nazarenes Sunday

ecutive secretary of the Department of Foreign Missions in the Church of the Nazarene, will speak in the local church, 14th and Lancaster, Sunday at 10:45 a.m. He has served since 1960 as the chief administrator in the denomination's program of world missions that employs 560 missionaries in 42 world areas.

Prior to election as missionary executive secretary, Rev. Coulter served as superintendent of the Northern California district. Under his supervision it grew to 12,500 members in 152 churches with a Sunday School enrollment of 30,500, making it one of the strongest districts in the denomination. He has also served as pastor in Western Canada, California, and Oregon, and is a speaker at preacher's meetings, camp meetings and church re-

Born in Ireland, he was 11 when he came to Canada with New Being In Christ. his parents. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Northwest Harris, Hardin-Simmons Univer-Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho. sity, 11 a.m., morning worship; He was awarded an honorary doc- 7:30 p.m. evening worship. toral degree in 1952 by Pasadena | HILLCREST BAPTIST - The

Others who will participate in Believe God"; 7 p.m. "The the Sunday morning service in Church That Left Its First Love." Big Spring are Rev. and Mrs. FIRST BPATIST-The Rev. R. W. Hurn, district superintend- Robert F. Polk, 11 a.m., "Why ent, and Foreign Missionary So- Love The Church?"; 7:45 p.m., ciety council member, respective- "My Lord And I." sionary president.

foreign missions the past year, services. which represents a little over 10 | COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev.

Apostolic Faith

Rev. Johnny Scruggs, 11 a.m., tion." 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 p.m., 1307 Goliad.

Assembly Of God

place of its birth four years ago

promoters to move the show to

a big tent the following year. This

year's exhibition will be in an

auditorium able to accommodate

Exhibits likewise have grown.

REV. WAYNE DAVIS

Lockhart Baptist

To Hold Revival

15,000 persons a day.

Mounting interest forced the

in the gymnasium of a church.

Baptist

AIRPORT BAPTIST - The Rev. Curtis Smith, 11 a.m., "The Child Of God"; 7:30 p.m., "The BAPTIST TEMPLE—Dr. L. O. Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "I

Mrs. C. B. Dickerman, Abilene EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The District Nazarene Foreign Missionary Society president; and "The Scandal of the Cross"; 7 Mrs. D. J. McGuire, local Mis- p.m., Ray S. Parker, speaker for Layman's Day, men's choirs will 7 p.m., evening service. The local church gave \$1,715 to sing at the morning and evening

per cent of the church's total in- Byron Orand, 11 a.m., "The come, according to Rev. W. M. Grace of God"; 7:45 p.m., "The Lordship of Christ." SALEM BAPTIST-The Rev. Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "The speak, "Love's Last Appel."
Touch of God"; 8 p.m., "Riches GALVESTON CHURCH APOSTOLIC FAITH - The of the Redeemed-No Condemna-

> p.m., "A Great Desire For Salvation

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Religious Exhibit Is Aimed

Protestant and Jewish artists display about 300 selections by ners will share \$3,600 in cash

exhibit a \$250,000 worth of paint- number of foreign countries, and Besides encouraging artists to

giving more vitality to religious tiles and graphic arts as well as Name Church said the idea be

The occasion is the third bien- The sponsor of the show still going originally was "to stimunial National Religious Art Exhi- is the Holy Name (Catholic) par- late public interest in and appre-

bition which will be held Oct. 11-25 ish of Birmingham but its ex- ciation of religious art, and to en-

paintings and sculpture.

ings and sculpture next week in a will include mosaics, metal interpret the life of Christ, the a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m., sac-

fast growing movement aimed at works, ceramics, enamels, tex- Rev. William B. Davidson of Holy rament meeting.

At Giving Vitality To Art

from throughout the country will 220 artists from 22 states plus a awards.

Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH-Father Francis B. Beazley, O.M.I., Sunday Masses, 8-10 a.m.; confessions, Saturday, 4:30-6 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.; weekday Masses, 11:30; Tuesday, Has Need of You.'

ST. THOMAS-Sunday evening

SACRED HEART, (Spanishspeaking)—The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4:00-5:30 and 7-8:30 p.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH-The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "What Is Real In Church"; 7 p.m., "Transformed."

Christian Science Sunday Service, 11 a.m. Man's dominion over everything that 7:30 p.m., "What Is Prayer?"

would alienate him from God,

good, will be emphasized Sunday

at Christian Science services. Church Of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Curtis Camp, 10:30 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening worship WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. H. Tarbet, 10:30 a.m., "When Jesus Marveled";

First Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-10:50 a.m., Roy Moad from Odessa will be the speaker; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pastor, will GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. Howard D. Statum, revival begins; Frank NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MIS- Dance, Clovis, N. M. will speak a.m.; Wednesday evening, 7:30 SION—The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 at the morning service: E. E. a.m., "The True Confession"; 8 Coleman, Fort Myers, Fla., will speak at the evening service.

A. N. Trotter, 10:50 a.m., "Be errez, 11 a.m., "Who Is The One ST. PAUL LUTHERAN-The Thou Clean"; 7:30 p.m., "Able To Called Holy Father?": 8 p.m., Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., "What Think Ye Of Christ?"

School and Bible Class.

Methodist FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Don't Resign From Life"; 7:30 p.m., "God

PARK METHODIST-The Rev. R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "Lamps mass, 6 o'clock, Father Francis That Christian People Kept Burning"; 7:30 p.m., "God Aids The Heroic One

> KENTWOOD METHODIST-The Rev. Marvin James, 10:55 a.m., "Vision That Disturbs Contentment"; 7:30 p.m., "Philadelphia-The Church Which Kept The WESLEY METHODIST - The

"Life Can Be Salvaged": 7:30 p.m., Dr. H. Clyde Smith, Superintendent of Big Spring District, will speak NORTHSIDE METHODIST-The Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m., "The Great Commission":

Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m.,

Nazarene

CHURCH OF NAZARENE-10:45 a.m. Dr. George Coulter will speak on world evangelism; 7 p.m., The Rev. W. M. Dorough. "In This Our Day."

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., 'Doing God's Will"; 7 p.m., "We Would See Jesus.' ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "The Clash of Motives"; 7 p.m.,
"The Edge of The Edge."

Webb AFB Chapel

GENERAL PROTESTANT-Chaplain A. J. Blasingame, 11 "God Through Christ"; Sunday School at 9:30 in the an-CATHOLIC-The Rev. Father

James R. Plummer, Saturday, confessions 7 to 8:30 p.m.: Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

D. Turman, watchtower at 6 a.m., "Add To Your Knowledge Every

Gospel Tabernacle

GOSPEL TABERNACLE-Noah Tuttle, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening worship at 7:30 p.m.; mid - week service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. DETROIT (AP) - Catholic, The show opening next week will patrons of many faiths. Prize win-

Latter Day Saints Priesthood meeting, 8 a.m., 10

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in suburban Birmingham, the penses are underwritten by art courage private ownership of re- 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m.

morning services; mid-week serv-Eloise Spaeth of New York, art ices, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Sunday School Morning Worship Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial Mid-Week Services Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

"A Going Church For A Coming Lord"

Speakers For Convention **Are Confirmed**

speakers has been confirmed for the annual Baptist General Convention of Texas slated here Oct. 30-Nov. 1. More than 6,000 persons from nearly every Baptist church in the state are expected to attend the three-day convention here at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. Speakers include Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, Oklahoma City, president of the 10 million-member Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. Baker James Cauthen, Richmond, Va., executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board; and Dr. James H. Landes, Wichita Falls, president of the state Baptist Convention. Famed spiritual soloist Ethel Waters and Baptist choirs from throughout the state will sing special music selections throughout the convention.

A medical doctor who led a mass immunization program against smallpox in Liberia, Dr. Robert Hingson, Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver a major convention address during the Wednesday

evening convention session. The new Lockhart Baptist The annual convention sermon Church, located at Wasson Road will be delivered by the Rev. Verand Warren Street, will hold a re- non Elmore, pastor of Baptist vival meeting Oct. 14-21, with Temple Church in San Antonio. Evangelist Wayne Davis, former Other speakers include Dr. H. Leo Big Spring and Forsan resident, Eddleman, president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Semi-The Rev. Davis has pastored nary; the Rev. Ross Coggins of two churches in the past six years, Nashville, Tenn., associate in the but has become a full time evan- Southern Baptist Christian Life gelist within the past year. He Commission; Dr. William H. has been conducting a series of Crook, president of San Marcos revival meetings for several weeks | Baptist Academy; Dr. E. S. James, Dallas, outspoken editor of The public is invited to hear the Baptist Standard; and the Rev. the Rev. Davis at 7:30 p.m. each Carlos Paredes, Austin, president day, the Rev. J. E. Whisenant, of the Mexican Baptist Convention

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

Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. CHURCH OF CHRIST Curtis Camp, Minister

Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.

"Herald of Truth" Program-KBST, Dial 1490, 8:30 P.M. Sunday

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GOSPEL MEETING

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THE CHARACTER OF THE LORD AS REVEALED THROUGH THE WORLD HE HAS MADE, THROUGH THE PROPHETS HE HAS SENT AND THROUGH CHRIST; HIS RELATIONSHIP TO HUMANITY.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 12, 1962 3-B

Scripture-Genesis 1:1, 27:31; Psalm 145:8-20; Isaiah 40:28-31; Matthew 6:9; John 4:23,24; Acts 10:34; 17:22-29; James 1:16-18; Revelation 4:11.

Mover of everything else.

("Peloubet's Select Notes," p. shows no partiality. 383) that this first sentence in- The 40th chapter of Isaiah

By N. SPEER JONES | discussed here by James, Isaiah THE FIRST SET of the basic and the author of Psalm 145. Christian beliefs we shall study The Hebrew title of the whole this quarter will, logically, con- "book of Praises" is taken from cern God Himself - the Prime the title of this psalm, which is alphabetical in form, each verse The very first words of our beginning with a letter of the Bible tell us a great deal about alphabet. Among the virtues this Subject. As William Lyon mentioned here and the other Phelps, famous Yale professor two places are His goodness, of literature, has said, "The glory, mercy, generosity, sovernarrative opens like a great eignty, eternity, untiring symphony"-unlike the bibles strength and unchangeableness. of other religions, which some- The fact that "Jehovah is

times contain much that is good to all" (Psalm 145:9) is "trivial and silly" in their ac- what is known as common counts of the world's creation. grace. This is borne out in Acts James Murphy points out 10:34, when Peter says God

dicates by assumption the ex- has been said to contain the istence of God, for it is He who greatest revelation of God's creates, "It assumes His eterni- character in the Old Testament, ty; for He is before all things: The passage from Acts 17 is and as nothing comes from the beginning of Paul's famous nothing, He Himself must have discourse on God to the Greeks always been. It implies His in Athens, center of pagan phiomnipotence; for He creates the losophy. He spoke before the universe of things. It implies Areopagus, a governing council His absolute freedom; for He named after the bare, rocky hill begins a new course of action. just west of the northern rim

GOLDEN TEXT

"Truly I perceive that God shows no partiality."-Acts

It implies His infinite wisdom of the Acropolis where it first . . . for an order of matter and met. Paul's opening words, "Ye mind can only come from a men of Athens," are those al-

The Bible also gives preemi- orator Demosthenes. nent position to the creation of termed "very good."

It is evident from the narrative of God's creation of the universe, that He cannot be the author of evil; everything He makes is good.

Furthermore, God created abmaterials to fashion the uni- lationship to humanity. verse; this is so-called flat cre-

gence and volition are personal to remember in days when man

Being of absolute intelligence." ways used by the great Greek The altar inscribed "To an

man, as God's culminating Unknown God" is described by work. The word "create" is the greatest ancient authority used not once, but three times on Greek cities, Pausanias. In in the sentence describing the 26th verse Paul doubly man's origin; furthermore, all wounds Greek pride by saying His other creative works are that God made of one blood viewed as "good," but man's is every race; like many people today, the Greeks felt that all non-Greeks were barbarians. John emphasized God's spirit-

uality. The first verse of the socalled Lord's Prayer (Matthew solutely. He used no existing 6:9) shows God's fatherly re-

The verse from Revelation ation. The fact that He ordered brings us full circle, back to the the universe for a purpose im- idea of God as Creator, and the plies a personal God rather worship He should receive as a than simply a Force, for intelli- result. This is an essential point appears to become more and

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Of the five men listed in the title to this article only Naaman obeyed God; what did he do? He dipped seven times in the River Jordan. And why? That he might be cleansed from his leprosy. He did not argue that this was "Water Salvation," When Elisha told him to go dip in Jordan seven times he got "real mad," but do you know why? It was not because he was told to dip, but because of where; for he wanted to dip, not in Jordan but in the Abana and Pharpar rivers of Damascus. What cleansed this man was not the Jordan, nor the water, nor the seven times that he did dip, but it was God, yet who dares to contend that God would have cleansed him if he had gone in disobedience to Damascus instead of Jordan; that had he dipped only five times instead of seven? Here is the point overlooked today. You must have the letter before you can have the spirit. You may have the letter of baptism without having the spirit, and this would make it null and void but you cannot have the spirit of obedience without obedience. The story told of Naaman in II Kings 5 illustrates strict obedience and it was written for us, note Rom. 15:4. Sprinkling for immersion is a abstitution; and since it voids the letter it also voids the spirit, Let us not consign the truth of God to oblivion!

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The Happy Medium

Judy Rae Bushong's battle of the shorts ended with a compromise today, with her choice of a type of gym shorts patterned after those worn by the unidentified girl at right, but coming below the knees she was reluctant to expose. At left, Judy shows the pedal pushers that got her through junior high school.

It Was A Short Battle Over The Gym Shorts

today in a compromise.

at Springfield Township High simply a matter of how far they

School and said she would wear should go in bending the rules for oversized bloomer-type shorts in those who don't like them. Judy, a modest daughter of a

minister, made it clear that her outfit would cover her knees.

Sears Holds Sales Meeting

Managers and other personnel of 15 Sears, Roebuck and Co. Big Spring today to see what lies Judy said. "The Bible says a ahead for the Christmas season.

Among the visitors were W. M. Evans, general manager of the mail order department, Dallas, and J. E. Thompson, superintendent of the catalog division for the Southwest, Dean Tomlinson, manhost for the group. This is the he described as a "modest gar- REAL ESTATE first time for this meeting to be held here. It us usually conducted in Dallas.

"This is an excellent central lo- the U.S. Supreme Court. cation for the stores in this area," Thompson said.

Sears is preparing for a large Christmas season this year, Evans said. This year's Christmas catalog, which came out Oct. 1, is the largest in the company's history. Products which will appear in it and especially those which will be the object of nationwide advertising, were shown today to the persons present

Evans came in today from Dallas and left at mid-morning. The meeting began at 9 a.m. and continues until about 4 p.m. today. It is being held in the conference room at Texas Electric Service

Dockers Spike Cargo For Cuba

BROWNSVILLE (AP)-A Lebanese freighter left Thursday without its load of cottonseed Cuban refugees had picketed it

since its arrival the day before. Fall Is Fatal The International Longshoremen Association indicated its members would not work the vessel. A sign saying "Communist, Go tin, 65, fell from a tractor and Home," was painted on the side was killed Thursday while filling

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-The battle in the past that it was sinful to of the shorts ended unexpectedly wear shorts publicly and refused to bare her knees in gym class. Judy Rae Bushong, 16, arrived School officials have said it was

School Supt. Charles L. Rieger had sent Judy her final warning Thursday. She was told she must abide by school regulations to wear bloomer-type shorts with the She had steadfastly maintained other girls today or be expelled from school permanently. She

> Sept. 24. The attractive 5-foot-3 freshmen got through junior high school by wearing slacks or pedal-pushers to gym. She had stated she would never yield. Backing her all the way was her father, the Rev. Herbert I. Bushong, a gas station attendant and part-time pastor of an interdenominational church.

had been under suspension since

"I don't think it is fair to force Southwest Division are meeting in me to go against my religion," woman shall not show her naked-

Rieger said religion is not the question at all, but rather whether the school should waive its regulations for those who disagree. He said Judy was the only one of the 585 students who had reager of the local catalog store, is fused to wear the gym suit, which

The Rev. Mr. Bushong had threatened to fight the case to beaches up until a year ago.

Tech To Dedicate Library Sunday

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech will dedicatory address at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Open house will be held in the two million dollar structure from 1 to 6 p.m. The dedication cere-4:45 p.m.

One of the nation's leading scholars, Dr. Lumiansky is chairman of the board for the American Council of Learned Societies, a federation of 30 national organizations concerned with arts and

DUMAS, Tex. (AP)-Roy Marditches on a construction job.

Three Ordered Back To State Prison

Three of the seven men arrest- cases on file with the police and ed recently in connection with in- sheriff's office. Some of these burvestigation made by city and glaries go back as far as 1959 but county officers into a long series most of them are of more recent of burglaries, will soon be on their occurrence. Cox, Bobby West, way to the state penitary.

These men were under probated attorney, John Wood, Texas Ransentences and when the court was ger, Jack Jones and Aubrey Huradvised of their latest activities, ley, city detectives, devoted sevthe probations were summarily eral weeks to the investigation. set aside Friday and the original Considerable loot taken in the burpenal terms reinstated.

Caton in 118th District Court this typewriters, an adding machine morning by Dist. Atty. Gil Jones and the official American Legion were David Mendoza, 18, under a post flag. Ernest Henry Jr., 19, 18 months pects, the officers said. for car burglary.

state penitentiary soon, Sheriff ting their parts in one or more of Miller Harris said.

The other four who have been The seven suspects, officers reconnected with the burglaries are port, were loosely connected in the Robert Lee Green, 21, Billy James operation. They did not work to Nothing Down Vets Green, 18, Manuel Pineda, 18, and gether in concert but various Willie Roy English, 23.

cleared up at least 16 burglary the investigation has cleared up.

special investigator for the district

glaries has been recovered, in-The three brought before Judge cluding two TV receivers, two

five year probated sentence for Additional stolen articles will burglary: Jimmy Lee Stephens, probably be recovered as a result 22, four years for burglary; and of information given by the sus-

All of the seven arrested have They will be removed to the made statements, Cox said, admitthe burglaries.

members of the group, teamed Fern Cox, chief deputy sheriff, with other members, participated said that the investigation has in all of the 16 or more breakins OWN YOUR OWN HOME \$55.00 Per Month

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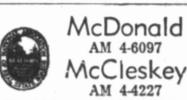
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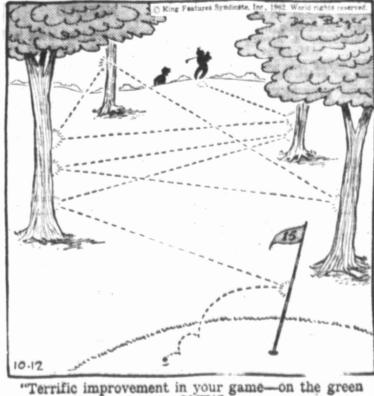
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Cotton Allotment

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ON THE SHELF

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 12, 1962

PALE FIRE. By Vladimir Nabokov, Putnam. \$5,

By The Associated Press

In this book the author and the



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reader play a remarkable sort of parlor game. The author has taken two radi-cally different' personalities, and

like a juggler switching from one hand to the other has created a dazzling mixture that the reader is expected to sort out and understand, so that the two personalities and their two stories are distinct. The setting is a college town.

The apparently central figure is an aging poet-professor named John Francis Shade. But the reader's first glimpse of this figure comes through a foreword, written in what seems to be scholarly jargon by a professorial colleague of the poet, named Charles Kin-

As you work your way through this foreword, you gradually realize that Shade has just died and Kinbote purportedly is editing his last poem, despite the noncooperation of Shade's widow and Shade's other colleagues. You also get the feeling that Kinbote is a strange egocentric person with a background in some central European country named Zembla, and he has homosexual tendencies, and that he has some odd notion of having inspired Shade to write this poem by filling him full of stories about Zembla. Then comes Shade's poem of

999 lines. It is a thoroughly rational, though slightly melancholy series of remembrances by the old poet, recalling the sad tragedy of a daughter and summoning his reflections on immortality. There is no conceivable connection with Kinbote's Zembla.

The poem is followed by a long Commentary written by Kinbote, which amounts to a burlesque of literary scholarship's overweening preoccupation with footnotes. Only in this case, the increasingly ir rational notes disclose how warped Kinbote has become, and the grisly fate which poor Shade met.

Nabokov, whose last novel was "Lolita," has come up with a real tour de force. He has demonstrat ed that as a juggler using the strange medium of ultra-academic scholarship he can make a striking story sound terrifyingly real It is interesting, offbeat and in its way skillfully done. -MILES A. SMITH

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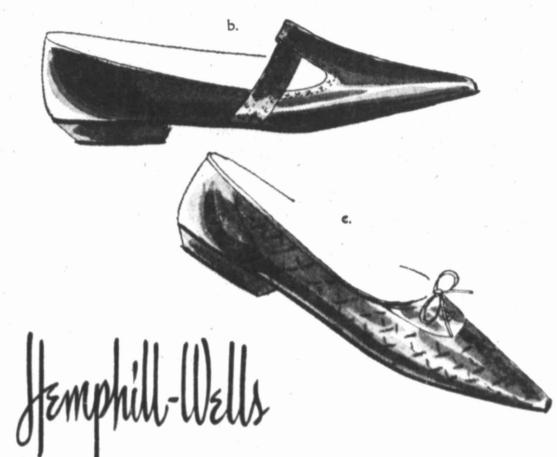
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New Torah Has Major Changes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -"When God began to create the heaven and earth," begins the new Jewish Bible in one of several striking changes of the book, the first ever translated into modern English directly

The new Bible, known as "the Torah, the five books of Moses," which will be published Jan. 28, says Moses didn't really cross the

It revises the Third Commandment to condemn perjury, not profanity of God's name.

Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky, editorin-chief of a committee of Bible scholars who worked eight years on the \$250,000 project, said Thursday in announcing the new book that the most striking change is in the revision of the Third

Formerly, 'Thou shall not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain," it now reads, "You shall not swear falsely by the name of the Lord your God for the Lord will not clear one who swears falsely by His name."

The old interpretation improper ly implied an injunction against profanity, said the editors, whereas the Hebrew reveals the commandment as concerned with per-

Dr. Orlinsky said the reason for the first words of the new Bible-'When God began to create the heaven and earth'-being phrased in such a way that that it elimthat eternity began when God made the earth. The old version, published in 1917, started, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.

of Egypt through the parted waters of the Sea of Reeds, a marshy area near the Red Sea and not. far from the present Suez Canal. The Torah, containing Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy, will be published by the Jewish Publication Society of Scriptures, commonly known to- here next week gether as the Old Testament. The Shivers, who has headed up an

are to be completed by 1975.



Real Monkey On His Back

federal government to admit a Negro to the Uni- Jackson. The little monkey jumped on the govversity of Mississippi, had a different "monkey ernor's shoulder as he passed by

Gov. Ross Barnett, who has been forced by the on his back" when visited the State Fair in

Judge Rules White Girl Must Stay With Her Father

DETROIT (AP) - A Circuit Court judge ruled today that a 3-year-old white girl whose parents are divorced should remain in the custody of her father rather than her mother, who has since married a Negro doctor in Cali-

Judge George E. Bowles specified that the child, Donna Potter. should be allowed to visit her mother six weeks each summer in California.

Permanent custody was awarded to Donald Potter, a teacher in suburban Taylor Township. He lives with his former wife's parents and Donna.

Both Potter and his former wife, now the wife of Dr. Percy D. Baugh of Riverside, Calif., were in court when Judge Bowles handed down his 13-page opinion.

Mrs. Baugh was in tears as she left the courtroom with her attor-

ney, George Crockett. Crockett said "this decision was based solely on the race question. This will be the base of my appeal

which I am going to file right

away with the Michigan Supreme

U.S. Offers Aid Training Plan

The United States today offered inates the inaccurate implication to help developing countries set up special training camps for turning out skilled workers. Frank M. Coffin, a deputy administrator in the Agency for International Development, put forward the plan at an international As for Moses, the new book says he led the children of Israel out conference here sponsored by the

Suits Prepared In Slant Hole Case

AUSTIN (AP)-Asst. Atty. Gen. America, a non-profit education Linward Shivers said today that Institution. It is the first of three penalty suits in the slanted oil scheduled volumes of the Holy well drilling scandal will be filed

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