TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and cool with occasional showers and thundershowers today and fonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday. High today 78; Low tonight 54; High to-

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Grace Ammonia Plant Is Formally Dedicated Here

Rain Fails To Dampen **Activities**

Rain Wednesday dampened the crowd but not the spirit of several hundred who gathered to dedicate the new W. R. Grace & Co. ammonia facility here.

Thus, two magic ingredients in bountiful agriculture were combined as area citizens joined with Grace officials to pay tribute to the regional impact of this new, multi-million dollar industry. The plant will turn out 70,000 tons of ammonia (82.2 per cent nitrogen)

Intermittent sprinkles which had followed an early morning shower turned to a steady drizzle just as the dedication program got under way in front of the administration building. Speakers bobbed their talks, but scores stayed around for the tour of the ultra-modern plant. MAN'S ANSWER

'Nitrogen is man's answer to the impoverished nutritional level of the world," declared William J. Haude, president of the Nitrogen Products Division of W. R. Grace

'This is a great asset not only for Big Spring and this immediate area," said Dr. D. R. Wiggins, executive vice president of the Citizens National Bank in Lubbock and former Texas Tech president, but to the entire Southwest. This is an important day for all of us." Penny Lee Rudd, Miss Texas and who almost captured the Miss America title, stepped up and unveiled a bronze plaque which will become part of the Grace facility. It simply recorded that Grace was dedicating the plant to the prosperity and welfare of Big

COOPERATION PLEDGED Roy Reeder, president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, pledged community cooperation with Grace and Cosden Petroleum Corporation, which will operate the facility, to make the plant accomplish its dedicated objectives.

Earlier, R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden, had pointed out how the plant harmonized with the in dustrial cluster around Cosden, a W. R. Grace subsidiary. "It is a reasonable assumption," he noted 'that the Nitrogen Products Di vision would not have located the plant here unless it had been assured that we could operate it to their high standards." This, he added, was a high tribute to the efficiency, industry and loyalty of Cosden personnel. He paid tribute to members of Local 826, International Operating Engineers, and to all other Cosden employes.

MOST MODERN With plumes of vapor dancing from the high columns and structures of the plant in the background, the ceremonies introduced a facility which is the most modern in the world in ammonia pro-

'This is a tribute to human ingenuity," asserted Haude. "No chemical product has such a social impact in our world as nitrogen. We are living in a starving world. Only 17 per cent of the people in it have an adequate diet, another 23 per cent only a fair diet, and the remaining 60 per cent exist (or starve) on less than 1,200 calories a day. Nitrogen is the

hope of feeding the world." Haude recognized the contributions of Foster-Wheeler in building the plant, of Grace's central engineering group, and of Cosden per sonnel. There is no finer plant any where, he said, although some have greater output.

FARMING REVOLUTION Foregoing his planned address

Harry Igo, Plainview, president of Plainsman Products, Inc., said that ammonia was revolutionizing Southwest agriculture. No longer was it necessary for dealers to haul anhydrous ammonia supplies hundreds of miles; the Grace venture would put adequate amounts within easy reach of all.

Dr. Wiggins alluded to the role of research in providing an economical, efficient fertilizer which had meant so much to the rapid development of this area. The Grace plant, he added, was a prime example of the industrial upsurge through manufacture in

the region. Douglas Orme, who kept the program moving rapidly as master of ceremonies, was able at 11:34 a.m. to declare the facility duly dedicated. The Color Guard from Webb AFB opened the program with the flag raising, accompanied by a section of the Big Spring High School Band. Chaplain B. F. Meacham of Webb AFB gave the invocation.

ON PODIUM On the podium, decorated with Grace colors of green and white and centered by a green and white floral piece, were O. V. Tracy, dent of the Grace research divi- Club. sion: Col. W. R. Banks, command-Webb AFR: Paul Lowery.

Mr. Haude. reception and dinner hosted by Members of Local 826 served as the Chamber of Commerce, In-



Dedication Ceremonies

Paul Lowery, Miss Texas, Roy Reeder, Col. Wilson Banks, Robert W. Whipkey, Raymond Tollett

and Dr. D. M. Wiggins on speaker's platform at



BEAUTY AND HISTORIC PLAQUE Miss Texas (Penny Lee Rudd) unveils Grace marker



PRINCIPAL SPEAKER W. J. Haude, W. R. Grace Co. high official

executive vice president of W. R. At noon, Grace served as host to V. Tracy, executive vice president Grace & Co.; Wm. P. Gage, presi- a big luncheon at Cosden Country of W. R. Grace & Co., and William suspected auto thief as Kenneth

Grace officials here for the dedient of the plant; Miss Rudd; and at Cosden Country Club. After a to do was to expand it.

guides for the tour of the plant. | dustrial Foundation and others, O. Haude, president of Grace's Nitro- Francis Kuschonik 22, who had a gen Products division, gave brief record of arrests in Dallas and impromptu talks. Haude informal- Odessa, Tex., and Miami Beach, district sales manager for Grace; cation were honored at a get-ly observed that now the plant Fla., within the last year. The

Light Rains Pelt County

Light showers, which fell intermittently most of Tuesday night and on into Wednesday morning, had dumped an average of 20 of an inch of moisture on most sections of Howard County

Generally speaking the welcome given the rains was lukewarm. 'armers certainly wanted no rain at this time - they are already worried over the possibility of low grading on the cotton crop. Additional moisture at this time magnifies the possibility of further

spotting and staining. Ranchers do not need the rain although they were not damaged by it. Grass is reported to be in excellent shape due to the heavy rains of September. Farm tanks are well filled and there is no stock water shortage.

Here in town, homeowners were appy with the moisture. It rought respite from the tiresome and expensive task of watering lawns and shrubs.

U. S. Experiment Station reportoccasional light sprinkles during hicles passing overhead, Pentagon Wednesday morning

The temperature toppled to falllike levels as the cooling rains swept across the countryside. Coats were dragged out of closets and were being worn by most pedestrians and motorists.

Bank Robbery Suspects Indicted

the Coupland State Bank of about \$200 Saturday were indicted Tuesday by the Williamson County

James Edwin Foster, 24, and Flavis Godfrey Gilbert, 47, were were held in county jail in lieu of device. of \$25,000 bonds each

Police Identify Slain Suspect

NEW YORK (AP)-Police said Tuesday they identified a slain Jack Haralson, who is superintend- acquainted affair Tuesday evening was in operation, the next thing man was shot to death Sunday during a police chase after he was seen toying with a car listed as stolen in Detroit.

Broadcasts reporting that dehroned Imam Mohammad Al-Badr is still alive and carrying on the fight multiplied the confusion today over the future of

The pro-royalist Amman radio in Jordan said Badr is "leading royalist forces and tribesmen from many points to liberate the capital of Sana from the insurrectionists.

Meanwhile, the revolutionary regime claimed to have wiped out 'the last traces' of royalist resistance to the republic it proclaimed Sept. 26. Rebel leaders had said Badr was killed in a shelling of his palace, but they never produced the body.

Mecca radio, controlled by the pro-royalist Saudi Arabian government, said Badr had dispatched messages proclaiming himself still ruler and had called for an emergency session of the Arab League Council to "study the dangerous results of this insurrec-

Amman radio said Badr sent telegrams to all Yemeni legations taken over command from his unsan, chief Yemeni delegate to the to meet the situation. United Nations, who had rushed back to claim the title after reports that Badr was killed in the Washington.

Radioactive Capsule Kills Four

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Death has claimed a fourth member of will have another opportunity to a family which lived for days review our plans. wi tha lethal radioactive cobalt capsule in their home

The latest was Mrs. Agustina Ibarra de Espindola, 57. She died at a hospital where she had been under treatment since the family was found to be suffering from exposure to radiation several months ago.

Those dying earlier were Mrs. Espindola's daughter-in-law, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Espindola's son, Jesus Es- tion pindola Ibarra, remains in a hostheir house.

Criminal charges are pending against two civil engineers who brought the capsule here from Canada for use in a process similar to X-ray to check interior quality of construction materials. negligence in letting the capsule get into the family's home

They and Espindola Ibarra have said they do not know how the capsule came to be in the house. behind the residence of one of the engineers. The capsule was kept in a concrete container in the yard of the engineer's residence, near Espindola Ibarra's tiny

Triple Duty For Red Ships

ed its gauge showed .25 of an inch both for reporting impact of So- sional elections, Adenauer will at 8 a.m. Wednesday. Heavy viet test missile firings into that open consultations here with Kenclouds held sway and there were area and for monitoring space ve- nedy sources said today.

This obviously is in addition to J.S. nuclear tests in the Johnston chev in the Russian capital. It Island area.

Data on the ships-the Sibir, Suchan, Sakhalin and Chukotkaindicates they are converted from the Donbass-class cargo ships built in Poland. The conversions were completed in 1959 and the ships sent to the Pacific over the northern route, presumably during GEORGETOWN (AP) - T w o the summer season in the arctic Austin men accused of robbing when passage through ice is pos-

Each ship has an over-all length of 340 feet. The Sibir, Suchan and Dean Rusk and Secretary of De-Sakhalin have three tracking units fense Robert S. McNamara all including a dish-shaped radar foresee the probability of extracking antenna. The Chukotka, tremely dangerous East-West conindicted for armed robbery. They however, does not show this type

Report 'Slain' Yeman Prince W. German Is Still Alive DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — that deBroadcasts reporting that de-In Agreement

On Berlin Strategy After Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) - West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder discussed the question of Berlin with President Kennedy today and reported they reached 'very good and complete agreement.

Leaving a 90-minute conference abroad informing them he had set with Kennedy, he told newsmen up his headquarters near Hajja, that as a result of three days of town 70 miles northwest of talks with U.S. officials, "We find Sana. The broadcast said he had ourselves in agreement on the assessment of the Berlin situation cle, Prince Saif Al-Islam Al-Has- and on the methods to be applied

His talk with Kennedy, he said, completes my conversations in

Kennedy accompanied his guest to the White House lobby, then, seeing the unusually large crowd of reporters, withdrew with a

PREPARES VISIT Schroeder, who appeared relaxed, said his visit served "to

prepare the visit the chancellor Konrad Adenauer will make here upon the invitation of your Adenauer is due Nov Schroeder will be with him. Then, Schroeder added, "We

Schroeder was asked whether he foresees any new initiative the West might take as a result of his "Everything that has been done

up to now will go on," Schroeder replied, indicating he sees no need for new initiative.

There were some smiles when a reporter asked him whether he thought Kennedy has the "proper degree of firmness and flexibility" to deal with the Berlin situa-

"I don't want in any way to utpital. His wife and two children ter an opinion but you may rest died before officials knew the assured that all who are interestfamily had the cobalt capsule in ed take a firm stand on Berlin," Schroeder replied

NO MARKET TALK

Schroeder declined to say specifically what subjects were discussed with Kennedy. He did say, in response to a question, that the time was too short to go into the The engineers are accused of problem of the Common Market. Schroeder is understood to have warned administration officials that the East German regime, with Russian backing, may try to impose new control over civilian traffic moving into Berlin from

West Germany Schroeder, here since Sunday, is seeking allied support for rejection of such a move.

It is not yet clear what retaliatory action West Germany and its carrying helicopters, the sources can military men may fire back allies could take. Officials indicate said. It was indicated these newer if fired upon. there has been some talk of an weapons may be .50-calibre maeconomic boycott if the East Germans demand regular diplomatic craft work. visas for travel to Berlin across their territory.

The meeting is the first in a on the Berlin situation. He will receive Soviet Foreign Minister An- the troop carriers. WASHINGTON (AP)-Four So- drei Gromyko Thursday. Then on viet ships in the Pacific are used Nov. 7, the day after the congres- week told of three rocket-firing result of accidents.

Meanwhile, Foy D. Kohler, the new U.S. ambassador to Moscow, the surveillance they maintain on conferred Tuesday with Khrush-

> was believed certain Berlin was high on the agenda. A brief communique issued after the session said the talk was held in an atmosphere of sincerity and mutual understanding, "They touched important international issues and also questions of Soviet-American relations,"

communique said. State Department officials in Washington are now studying Koh-

ler's report. Secretary of State Kennedy,

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keiter by days

In Big Spring

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Look What Dropped In

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Price were at home when this big Douglas fir tree toppled into their home at the height of a storm at Kelso, Wash. Price was on one side of the tree and his wife on the other. Neither was burt.

Heavier Fire Hits **U.S.** Helicopters

nist guerrillas in South Viet Nam against the Viet Cong in the have begun using more powerful mountains northwest of the capiweapons against U.S. helicopters, tal city

nformed sources said today. This was understood to be one reason why the Army has sent some of its latest model helicopters, armed with rockets and machine guns, to cover the slower "flying banana" helicopters which have been carrying South Vietnamese soldiers on raids

against Communist strongholds. When the U.S. helicopter operation started early this year the Red guerrillas had little more than rifles and other light weapons to fire at them.

But the Communist Viet Cong er firepower to bear on the troop- remains unchanged-that Ameri-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Commu-, U.S. helicopters mounting a strike

The machines involved were HU1 Iroquois, turbine-powered helicopters which are fitted with rockets and machine guns. The turbine motors give the choppers greater speed and maneuverabilty than the older troop carriers. Informants said a few of the new Irôquois helicopters are now in Viet Nam, but that more will

ted about 140 troop-carrying helicopters to the Vietnamese war. They are flown by Army and

Marine pilots. A Defense Department spokes recently has been bringing heavi- man said U.S. policy in Viet Nam

Three American propeller-drivchine guns suitable for antiair en planes, two of them reconnaissance craft, were downed this A Defense Department spokes- week in Viet Nam. In one inman confirmed Tuesday that the stance, three Americans were Army is arming its helicopters killed, bringing to 16 the number series of talks the President plans and that the Vietnamese air, force of U.S. dead resulting from Comis flying cover missions to protect | munist attack. Another 30 Americans have died in the Southeast Reports from Saigon earlier this Asian country, primarily as the



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the community, blending a character, building aspect into is proand other activities.

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The Big Spring YMCA is a serv- | Francis Flint lists 2,167 members. ce organization to the youth of but points out that the Y serves non-members as well.

gram of youth clubs, athletics In addition to its service for youth, the YMCA also programs The association budgets \$57,914 special interest classes for adults. for its program next year, of Many parts of the program enwhich \$17,000 comes from the courage mutual participation of OPEN 6:13

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LAST NIGHT

Constitution For Congo Is Up To Tshombe

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Diplomats and U.N. officials awaited today President Moise Tshombe's reaction to the draft of a new federal constitution that would reunite his Katanga Province with the Congo.

The proposed charter would give the Congo's provinces more autonomy, but would sharply limit their police and tax powers. Foreign affairs and defense also would be reserved for the central government

Tshombe was absent when the document, a key part of the plan of Acting U.N. Secretary-General Thant for Congo unity, was presented to 16 Congo provincial presidents in Leopoldville Tuesday by Congolese Premier Cyrille

Adoula. The leader of mineral-rich Katanga was reported traveling from his capital of Elisabethville to open a rail bridge over the Lubilash River on the Katanga-Kasai border which was blown up during fighting last year. The bridge links Katanga once more with the rest of the Congo.

Adoula unveiled the constitution on the same day that a mixed Katangan and central-government signed a cease-fire between the Congo national army and the Katangan gendarmerie, ending a year-old war in northern Katanga. The United States and Britain welcomed the agreement as a step toward unity. U.N. sources close to Thant called it an encouraging sign but warned against giving it too much weight

The draft grants each province half of the mining royalties and export taxes on products from the province. Katanga is the principal source of mining wealth in the Congo,

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'Modest' Demonstration

Sue Johnson, left, demonstrates the length of the skirt which she and Linda Adamson, right, will be willing to wear in Lubbock public schools. The girls were suspended from school when their parents refused to allow them to wear regulation sleeveless blouses and Jamaica shorts to gym classes and to participate in "immodest exercises."

Republicans Attack JFK Over Situation With Cuba

ministration for "tragic irresolu- lution of the administration." tion" in handling the Cuba situa-Pineapple Sauce, Filet Of Perch tion, declaring it to be the dom- man of the Democrats, shot back for it to be observed (Luke 22: early church of mechanical worinant issue in congressional elec- a reply in which he accused the 19).

> Miller of New York, the national ternatives to administration poli- ion; but what the Spirit revealed and songs not be so affected? Goldwater of Arizona and Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairmen of the Senate and House They said in a statement Tues-

'If we were asked to state the

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Republicans of "lack of memory" He said communism took over

in Cuba in 1958 during the Eisenhower administration and added: "It ill behooves them now to criticize the firm measures taken by the President to improve a sit

ment said the Kennedy administration has shown "little evidence of willingness to recognize the developing danger and to move res olutely to cope with it.

The statement said, "The ad ministration now mouths soothing assurances that the Soviet troops that their arms are only defensive rather than military purposes. that their 'fishing base' is being established for economic, rather than military purposes, that Guantanamo and Canaveral are not in danger, and that Castro is

The Republicans said they did not regard "sarcastic references 'self-appointed generals and admirals' or other unlicensed disforthright discussion

This was in reference to Presi dent Kennedy's campaign speech er Capehart, R-Ind., of indulging "rash and irresponsible talk" for suggesting an embargo and

Kennedy referred to Capehart is one of "those self-appointed generals and admirals who want to send someone else's son to war and who consistently voted against the instruments of peace.'

Kennedy, Gromyko Plan Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet at the White House Thursday.

In announcing this, the White House gave no clues as to specific matters that might come up for discussion. The continuing crisis in Berlin is an obvious point for consideration, among other mat-

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Tongans Describe Survival Ordeal

SUVA, Fiji Islands (AP)—Ship- we had to catch fish and crabs." wrecked for 11 weeks on a South They also had aluminum pots Sea reef, 12 Tonga islanders de- Sea water was put in one alumion water distilled from the ocean placed over the fire. and by catching fish and crabs.

And when a New Zealand Air Force flying boat came out of the night Monday and dropped flares, it was as if everything in their weak, dehydrated bodies came alive again, a survivor said today.

Feuaki, two of the Tongans who died," Feuaki said. lived through the ordeal that took the lives of five of the 12 men. The Tongans set out in a yacht Capt. Tevita said he would try last summer from Tongatapu to to reach the Fijis for help.

east of the Rijis. Storm winds blew them far off to cut timber with a nail." the shipping lanes.

"The yacht broke up quickly," said Feuaki, "and we were on the open reef all night. It was like a dream when light came and we saw not far away the Japanese wreck.'

Japanese fishing vessel, to serve as beacon and cookstove. reported today. Through the 11 weeks someone

fied death and the sea by living num pot with a lid and the pot Steam from the pot passed

through a rubber tube and condensed in the other kettle. This produced two pints of precious water a day-a small cup for each man.

"After 24 days Fatai Efeafi died and was buried in the sand on The story of survival came the reef. Then later that day from Veetuto Pahulu and Fine Sione Sikemeti and Sione Lose

> The men decided to build a raft from the wrecked fishing boat.

"We had only a hammer and no Ata Island, in the Tonga Islands saw," Feuaki related, "and had course. On July 7 the wind bore By this time, a fourth man had them down on Minerva Reef, 300 died. The captain and two volunmiles west of Ata and well off teers boarded the raft and set

Cuban Fliers Just After 'Medicine'

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A Cuban The wreckage was that of a plane landed in Merida over the There was but a single match weekend for the sole purpose of among the 17 Tongans. With it buying medicine to take to Cuba, they started a fire from wreckage the newspaper Ultimas Noticias

Crewmen went into town to buy always was on watch to see that medicine and took off on the rethe fire did not go out. turn trip to Havana three hours "We took our food from our later, the newspaper said. How wrecked boat and lived on that much medicine they obtained was for 17 days," said Feuaki. "Then not reported.

OBJECTIONS CONSIDERED

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher Church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1383

In objecting to Communion on the first day of each week, the letter continues:

Mechanical observance could be Communion upon a weekly ocas bad or even worse than ne- casion, called "the first day of the WASHINGTON (AP) - Three issue (in the Nov. 6 election) in glect." Paul's statement in I Cor. week" (See last article). Republican congressional leaders one word that word would be 11:25 does not say or even hint To accuse people of observing the have attacked the Kennedy ad- Cuba-symbol of the tragic irreso- that the Lord's Supper must be Communion mechanically because observed every Sunday. Christ did they do so regularly each week, is John M. Bailey, national chair- not specify any number of times to accuse the apostles and the

> ing of Christ. (Jno. 16:13, 14; I ance" is a weak excuse for neglect-Cor. 14:37). Acts 20:7 is a part of ing weekly Communion!

In Luke 22:19 Christ did not become mechanical through fre-The three are Rep. William E. and failure to put forth any al- specify the time for the Commun- quent observance, but the prayers

> the Bible, and it shows that the Welcome to our mid-week servpractice of the early church was ice tonight, 7:30!

The three had no food and only The flying boat went to Minerva

four cups of water. One volunteer Reef, took the 10 bearded men Weak and exhausted, the cap- Suva.

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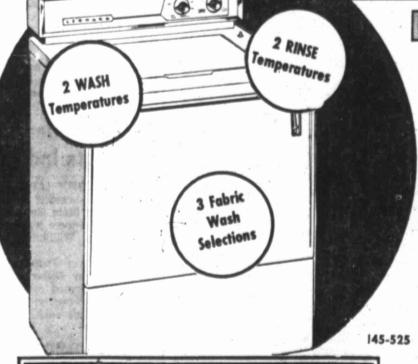
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By The Associated Press Slightly cooler air enveloped all of Texas but the southern tip and occasional showers dotted western and north central sections of the state Wednesday.

Covers State

Cooler Air

A cool front bringing the rain had pushed its leading edge as far south as a line from the upper Texas coast to a point near Del Rio on the Mexican border.

The norther's collision with unseasonable warmth set off brisk thunderstorms during the night in several areas.

A squall line moved through Houston, turning loose more than an inch of rain in 30 minutes and causing power failures in several neighborhoods. 'Weather observers said the blinding downpour, and not the cool front, could take credit for a 13-degree temperature drop within an hour.

Forecasts called for scattered light rain or showers in all parts of the state through Thursday.



Vibration Study

The stethoscope, a relatively inexpensive piece of equipment, has joined the sophisticated instruments being used by Texas Tech's mechanical engineering department in Lubbock, during ex-

periments in metal fatiguing vibrations. L. J. Powers, department head, is shown using the stethoscope during a recent test to locate the point of stress in the thin wall tubing being tested.

Murder Charge Dropped Against Earl Don Green

Earl Don Green, 23-year-old Green had no connection at all Negro, has been cleared of any with the slaying of Williams. part in the bludgeon murder Mr. Williams, 90-years old, was Aug. 26 of Stanley Williams, elder- so severely beaten by his assailant

dered the release of Green from curred in the Williams' residence custody Tuesday afternoon and at 517 N. Benton. Mrs. Williams dismissed the charge of murder was also beaten but not as severewith malice which had been filed by as her husband and she has reagainst him Oct. 5.

'We are right back where we were on the night Mr. Williams was attacked," observed the district attorney, "There's nothing to do now but start over again and see if we can find something which will lead us to the slayer.

Jones said that Green had cooperated in every effort the investigators had made to connect him with the case. "He volunteered to take poly-

graph tests," Jones said. "Early to truth serum."

Gil Jones, district attorney, or- attack Aug. 26. The assault oc-

that he died a few days after the covered. Green, who admitted to officers

that he was in Big Spring on the night of the attack, was located in Colorado and voluntarily returned to Texas with local officers. Jones admitted Tuesday the investigation has reached an impasse. All that can be done, he said, is retrace all earlier leads

Education Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Tuesday he volunteered to submit Kennedy signed a bill Tuesday preserving the educational rights In all the tests, Jones said the of Korean War veterans who were Negro was cleared—the prosecutor called to active duty in the Berlin said that he is now convinced that crisis buildup of last year.

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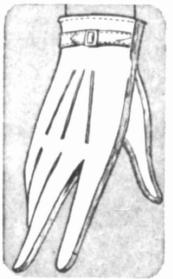
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major topics the 2,700 Roman eventually be combined. Catholic prelates of the Vatican Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, Ecumenical Council will discuss whom Pope John XXIII has in daily sessions that start next picked to head the council's com-

the Mass is one that has repercussions throughout the world first third of the Mass. particularly in the church's missionary efforts.

Many missionary bishops attending the council favor Mass in drafting commissions. the vernacular of the people.

former headhunter in New Guinea were eligible for election. Results he could find it full of meaning of the voting were not expected if it were said in his native Pa- until Saturday. puan dialect. Traditionalists consider Latin a

factor for unity that stands above differences of nationality and lofor 20 centuries.

vail at the council. Church spe- jobs.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The use | cialists in liturgy express the view of modern languages instead of that the best advantages of each Latin in the Mass is one of the -Latin and local languages-may

mission on liturgy, predicted last The question of the language of June that local languages eventually would replace Latin in the

No council session was scheduled today as tabulation continued of votes cast by the 2,700 prelates for members of the council's 10

The council fathers voted Tues-Such missionaries argue, for ex- day for 16 members of each of ample, that while a Mass in Latin the 10 commissions, and all of the might be incomprehensible to a prelates attending the council

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WASHINGTON (AP)-The fedcal language, a cement that has eral government reported Tueshelped hold the church together day it has sharply increased its employment of Negroes, particu-Neither view is expected to pre- larly in middle-and upper-bracket

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Kidneys From Dead Give Living New Hope

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)giving a few humans a welcome is that two men have lived-one new lease on life.

of about 30 is living on a kidney relatives or friends or fraternal borrowed from a man who died no-look-alike twins. 612 months ago. He is one of 13 persons who received kidneys from the dead spare kidneys, whether from the dicated. He failed to win the Dem-

In Boston today, a young man

winning up to at least half a year ed only a few weeks or months. 14 terms in the House. more of life.

from his identical twin brother, antibodies to destroy invading loans in my life." is perfectly healthy eight years germs or viruses.

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Except among identical twins, during the last decade, thereby living or dead, have usually last- ocratic nomination May 29 after The reason is the borrowed or-Another 82 men and women gan is "foreign" tissue and is de- come real quick," he said. "I have received kidneys from living stroyed by antibodies much as have never had a nickel's worth

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three weeks before election." later. That was expected to suc-

Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky Kidneys taken from the dead are twins, the more spectacular news Morton refused comment on the indictments, though other mem-bers of the Maryland Republican a year-on gifts of kidneys from

wants a quick trial, and expressed confidence he will be vin-

"I'm anxious for the trial to donors. One, getting a kidney any person produces protective of business with the savings and

Postmaster General J. Edward

Indicted Congressmen Certain Of Vindication

President Kennedy mentioned

Johnson by name and called for

his re-election when he spoke to

The congressmen, Edlin and

William L. Robinson, 37, a Miami

specific payments of \$17,550 in

timore Oct. 10.

honesty and fraud.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Two con- Day, speaking at a rally in Salis- violation of a criminal conflict of gressmen, indicted by a federal bury, Md., Friday, lauded John- interest. The others were named grand jury on conspiracy and con- son for his work in Congress and flict-of-interest charges have ex- called for his re-election. pressed assurance they will be

Reps. Thomas F. Johnson, D-Md., and Frank W. Boykin, D-Ala., said they were shocked at indictments handed down Tuesday, and expressed their desire for a speedy trial.

The jury charged they received compensation for trying to persuade the Department of Justice gressmen realized profits on real to postpone the mail fraud trial estate transactions totaling at of J. Kenneth Edlin, 64, of Miami, least \$3.2 million in which Edlin Fla., and attempting ultimately to also was involved. have the charges dropped.

Edlin pleaded no contest to the charges, made in connection with attorney, were charged in one the operation of the First Colony count with conspiring to obstruct Savings and Loan Association in impartial operation of the Depart-Maryland, and was sentenced last April to six months in jail. He also was fined \$3,000. Edlin was released last Wednesday from federal prison.

Johnson issued a statement

Tuesday night. "I was deeply shocked and amazed by the charges made against me and I am positive that will be completely vindicated,'

a strange coincidence that such baseless charges should be prought immediately upon the adjournment of Congress and just

In the November election Johnson faces Rogers C. B. Morton, a Republican and the brother of ticket jumped on Johnson with

Boykin, 77, also indicated he



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as aiding and abetting him in the The jury said the payments were made either by First Contiafter you a huge Democratic rally in Bal- nental Savings and Loan Association of Maryland or Robinson, and see your doctor, The special grand jury charged said the payments were for Johnthat Johnson, seeking a third term son's intercession with the Justice

from Maryland's 1st District, had Department in Edlin's behalf. The received \$24,918 for his efforts in indictment said Edlin controlled bring your First Continental and First Colprescription to...

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transactions.

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I will be completely vindicated," he said. "I believe every fair-minded person will certainly regard it as a strange coincidence that such

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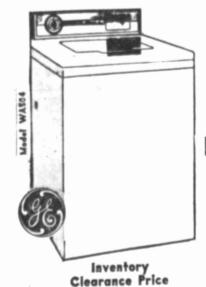
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Pastures Are In Good Shape

STANTON (SC)-With the re sults of September rainfall, ranchers report pastures in good general shape for the winter. Mesquite control has helped

stockmen realize greater benefits from the rainfall. On some ranches the outlook is unusually bright. One of these is Dr. K. F. Campbell's ranch in the northwest part of the county. He signed a 10year Great Plains contract with the Soil Conservation Service in 1958. Today the ranch is nearing the point where nearly every acre

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of native grass can be rested. Lehman's love grass was seeded on 101 acres in July and watered with a self-propelled sprinkler irrigation system. There is a 98-acre field or sorghum almum and small grains.

On the Brunson Ranch, south of Stanton, heavy rain in July still are in some parts of the acres were replanted in forage ters. alum. Two trench silos, each 350 feet long and 12 feet deep, have been dug to hold an estimated 4,000 tons of ensilage now being cut. Connie Mac Hood, Stanton, estimated when the operation is complete there will be enough feed for 300 cattle for two years.

"It's a sort of insurance against dry times," he said. The Brunson ranch also has been sprayed for mesquite control.

Late moisture not only restored pastures, but gave a nudge to cotton and grain production.

Scouts Planning **UF** Bake Sale

A bake sale to raise money for a meeting Monday night.

They also began discussion for a Halloween Scout Booth to be set up at both Gay Hill and Center Point schools.

Joe Hyden graduated into the Boy Scouts. New boys to join were Reuben Gonzales, Leon

points and his bear badge. Wolf been held on Tuesdays. badges and points went to Ryan Walker and Joe Hyden. Also receiving a point was Steve Stan-

Receiving pins were Steve Joyce Bradley. Stanley, Ryan Walker, Kenny Clanton, Jimmy Brown, Joe Hy-Lewis Grantham Terry Mitchell

DEAR ABBY

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., October 17, 1962. 5-A



wearing wedding rings, may I age, subjection to, and obedience comment on the double-ring cere- to her master; a sign that she is mony, which I know you will not now no longer free and independprint because it disagrees with ent, but that she is bound and your "marriage is a 50-50 proposi- chained under the mastery of her tion" philosophy?

The whole business of men wearing wedding rings is silly and has no historical justification what-

The wedding ring is the symbol of bondage of females in marriage. It is the last relic of the collar and shackles, with which captive and purchased brides were (and washed out a cotton crop, but 340 world) bound by their male mas-

> Let me quote from an old German wedding prayer book, (1888): 'The wedding ring is for the bride

Holiday Concert Planned For First Appearance

Choralists blended their voices the services rendered by the aver-35 strong Monday night at the age wife, he would consider him-Civic Choral Group.

The group began work on selections for a Christmas Concert, which will be the first formal appearance of the Chorus. Selections to be presented at that time the United Fund was planned by are "Fanfare For A Christmas Pack 63, Gay Hill Boy Scouts, at Day," by Martin Shaw; "For Us A Child Is Born," a short Christmas cantata by J. S. Bach; and a collection of Christmas carols arranged by Robert Shaw and Roy Ringwald. The grand finale will be Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah."

The group voted to hold future Langley, Mark Earhart and Lar- meetings at 7:30 p.m. each Mon- Mah Jongg is perfectly legitimate. Terry Mitchel received arrow room. Until Monday, meetings had tra tile, it must be returned. If

Mel Ivey is director. On the music committee to select numbers for presentation are Ted Newsom, Ira Schantz and Mrs.

den, Terry Fickling, Terry Walk- choralists who attend regularly Calif. er, Jimmy Clanton, Max Earhart, and Ivey urged others interested in choraling to Gary Holly, Arlis Walker, Hodges more can easily be accommo- Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 Boyd, Mike Moates, Frank Car- dated. Membership is open to all cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly residents of Big Spring.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to men only, and is a symbol of her bond-

DEAR T. C. E.: Thank you for reminding us how much progress civilization has made since 1888.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been showing up late from work half drunk every night. Do you

ELLEN DEAR ELLEN: He probably ran out of money.

DEAR ABBY: I can't forget 'HARRY," who preferred his mule to his wife because the mule brought in \$635 a year. Harry asked, "What does the wife bring

Sometimes, even as his own mother did, she brings into the world a son. So far, neither man nor mule has been able to do that.

If a man paid by the hour (union wages, plus tips) for all

fourth rehearsal of the Big Spring self lucky to have a combination cook, baker, laundress, cleaningwoman, seamstress, governess, chauffuer, nurse, plumber, painter, gardener, referee, tutor, bookkeeper and financial wizard-and one who performs duties for which some lesser women are paid in diamonds and mink. The National Association of Claimants' Counsel reports that the cost of replacing a 25-year-old mother of two is \$6000 per year. Harry had better get a little more work out of that mule. KENTUCKIAN

DEAR ABBY: Like "stealing" a base in baseball, cheating at day in the high school chorus If you are CAUGHT taking an exyou can get away with it-it's all in the game.

BARBARA D. What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to There are presently about 35-40 Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,



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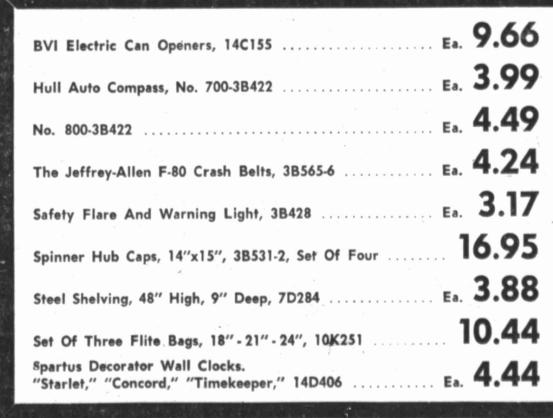
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ture Department officials are lotments to the new land. growing increasingly confident that a \$544,162 cotton marketing quota penalty assessed against the Billie Sol Estes enterprises last May will be upheld.

The penalty was levied on the ground that cotton acreage allotments the West Texas financier ton allotments. Farm law does not The department at one time obtained from other farmers under a controversial plan were not valid. The penalty covered cotin Pecos and Reeves counties.

Attorneys for Estes served notice in May that they intend to appeal the penalty to a Texas regional review board of farmers authorized by farm law. A date not yet been set.

Official confidence on the outcome of this appeal was strengthened by action of a review board late last month upholding a similar penalty levied against another Pecos County farmer, Fred Chandler Sr. Chandler had obtained cotton allotments under a plan like that used by Estes, of soon may be called upon to de-

However, Chandler has indicated he will appeal to the fed-

Under the plans used by Estes and Chandler, farmers displaced to buy land from them. The farm- great American Grain Corp., of

nancier, is the head.

Estes contended he leased the land back from the farmers along uty administrator of the depart- cant. with their cotton allotments. The department contends, on the other hand, that the Estes operations were not bona fide sales of land, but illegal schemes to buy cotpermit sale of allotments.

Officials have said that the Eston grown on 3,123 acres of land tes cotton operations had widespread support among West Texas farmers before he was charged in Texas courts with alleged fraud in connection with sales of liquid fertilizer tanks to farmers.

for hearing on this appeal has tes enterprises more than \$1 million for storage of surplus grains in his elevators. It hopes to deduct the cotton marketing quota penalty from this storage fee. But other creditors of Estes are making claims against this fee claims that the courts may have

Meanwhile, the department cide whether it will enter an agreement with the purchaser of Estes grain storage facilities in Texas to store surplus grains in those facilities in the future.

These facilities recently were by the government contractracted sold under court orders to the

President Dashes Back Into Arena

predecessor, Dwight D. Eisen-

Kennedy was scheduled to leave bury and New Haven. in mid-afternoon for Connecticut, where he will say kind words for his former welfare secretary, House tonight. Abraham Ribicoff, who is running for the Senate.

Of far more interest is this: will there be unkind words of end yet, with a whiriwind trip to reply to Eisenhower? The former Cleveland; Springfield, Ill.; Chipresident, in a tone unusually bit- cago: Milwaukee: St. Louis: Al- Susan ter for him, said Kennedy has buquerque. N.M.; Las Vegas, James Richard Price, Mary June what he called "a dreary foreign Nev., and Seattle.

hower said in a Boston speech the jet age with a vengeance. Wilson and James Vincent Zike.

Eisenhower said:

"I doubt that anyone can per suade you that in the past 21 months there has been anything constructive on foreign relations to equal any part of that eightyear (Republican) record."

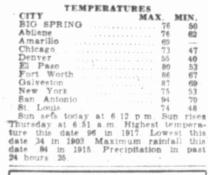
he will be reluctant to change

icies, which he has skipped over lightly during this drive to elect more Democrats to Congress.

Democrats now hold four of the can pick up another.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness through Thursday Scattered light rain or showers in west this afternoon spreading into east tonight and Thursday, Coole, this afternoon Low tonight 56-68. High Thursday 86-78.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy scattered light rain and a few thundershowers through Thursday. Cooler south this afternoon. Low tonight 43 northwest to 60 southeast. High Thursday 64-74. 60 southeast High Thursday 64-74. SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Considers





The department owes the Es

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | Cabinet to make this race, is

Kennedy dashed back to the po- matched against Rep. Horace litical wars today, and the big Seely-Brown Jr., while Gov. John question is whether he will decide N. Dempsey is defending his seat to shoot it out verbally with his against Republican John Alsop. Kennedy's plans called for speeches in Bridgeport, Water-

Miffed at Kennedy's criticisms of his Republican administration,

Kennedy has been exceptionally careful never to tangle with Ei- Ross Barnett of Mississippi says liberate consideration of what I senhower. Throughout the 1960 his actions in the University of believe to be the law." campaign be bore down on Re- Mississippi desegregation case are | Charging that "Mississippi has publicans in general and Richard based on "what I believe to be not yet had her day in court."

Eisenhower escaped direct crit-

tacking Eisenhower personally, fine him. Earlier, it had found did not send his attorneys, to the in schedule that could not be re- year savings to the government maintenance units.

lican spokesman, Kennedy may the court would rule may be forced to make a more asked the court to fine Barnett voke his order that Walker under- network to about 16 West Texas spirited defense of his foreign pol- \$100,000 for failing between court go a psychiatric examination. Connecticut is thought to offer fertile soil for Kennedy's efforts.

six House seats and hope they Ribicoff, who quit Kennedy's

every decision in this matter has other table.

in the school auditorium. scholarship, with an average of 90 in on Berlin. or better required for consideration. Candidates are then screened on the basis of character, leadership and service and a percentage of each class is chosen.

this morning at the Senior High

ment's stabilization and conser-

elevators. But it has been with-

Honor Society

Inducts 26

get such an agreement.

The students at the fall induction make up most of the number to enter the society this year. A smaller number will be eligible at another induction to be held in the

Tommy Gentry, president of the National Honor Society here, day. As much as 2.60 fell in presided over the program.

Inducted were Catherine Boren, Cheryl Bray, James Hubert Burleson, Robert Wayne Clay, William Engle, Martha Glickman, Charles mated at \$2,000. William Head, Linda Pearl Manley, Velma Ann Marlin, Linda the porches of homes. Water ran Carolyn Marsalis, Judy Marsh and curb deep in principal thorough-Kathy Mason.

Will there be unkind words of end yet, with a whirlwind trip to Others are Linda Mason, Phillip Somers, Joe Rankin Thompson, That adds up to seven states Rosaria Trevino, Patricia Ann "Too sad to talk about," Eisen- in three days—campaigning in Tubb, Beth Ann Whitley, Mary B.

Barnett Denies He Was In Contempt Of Court

M. Nixon, the GOP candidate, in the law" and that he is not in Barnett said that if anyone felt contempt of any court.

He's due back in the White

Thursday: an open date polit-

Then comes the roughest week-

icism - and even drew some in Jackson, Miss., came as the 5th my action in a proper court pro- evening has had to be cancelled. U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals con- ceeding. Since Kennedy won without at- sidered whether to imprison or Barnett failed to appear, and that Sen Tower had a conflict his refusal to permit Negro James | convicted of contempt.

ing Oct. 12 until he does so. Clark, told the court the governor leading an insurrection. did not consider himself in contempt, because Meredith was at- District Court in Oxford. It said service organizations and their

that I have purged myself." Bar- the former general. authorized anyone to take such a his increasingly uneventful attend- of Veterans Day.

the United States and the consti- dents at an adjoining table picked other organizations. It will be at

dates for governor with three against.

weeks still to go before the Nov. 6

Republican Jack Cox continued

a sunrise to sunset bus trek

crat John Connally moved from

San Antonio into the Dallas area

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez,

court voters in San Antonio, the

D-Tex., tearned with Connally to nio meeting, Connally said:

general election.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Gov. | been formed after careful and de-

His statement, issued Tuesday the courts are open to challenge by Sen. John Tower Thursday

him guilty of civil contempt for Sept. 28 hearing at which he was solved and the plan had to be is \$15,000.

H. Meredith to enroll at Ole Miss. In another development Tues- spoken from East Texas, and There was no indication when day, attorneys for former Maj. Dennis Taylor, Republican candi-Gen. Edwin A. Walker asked U.S. date for Congress, was also to The Justice Department has Dist. Judge Claud Clayton to re- have spoken on the closed circuit

hearings Oct. 2 and 12 to take Walker, arrested during the positive action to purge himself of riots here, is free in \$50,000 bond contempt. It also asked an addi-tional fine of \$10,000 a day start a montal test to see if he is made. tional fine of \$10,000 a day start- a mental test to see if he is mentally competent to stand trial on Barnett's attorney, Charles four federal charges including

"I have never taken the position lates the constitutional rights of nett said Tuesday. "Nor have I | Meanwhile, Meredith continued to coordinate plans for observance the Parish Hall to be rechartered

ance at Ole Miss. He added, "My position is that He ate breakfast and lunch at done by the VA Hospital for its for Cub Leaders, have been set I have upheld the law and am the university cafeteria without own activities to commemorate for the week, McRee said. Both not in contempt of any court." | incident. When he arrived for sup- the day and the meeting is to de- will be for Cubmasters and Den Barnett also said: "My position per with two Justice Department termine how those plans might Mothers, with special training to is based upon the Constitution of officials and sat down, four stu- fit in with others' scheduled by help in program planning.

Political Campaign

In Texas Quickens

Before rain cut short an open Cox asked: "What radicals and

side Tuesday night, Connally pre- my signs in San Antonio. Wichita

Speaking at another San Anto- have drawn in various cities. Cox

"A wave of fanaticism and in- Democratic rival in Fort Worth,

Campaigning has quickened into "There ain't no such thing as a tour in Houston.

across East Texas while Demo-creat John Connally moved from

congressman's home. Any Demo-tolerance is sweeping through which is Connally's home, while

crat who goes fishing election day Texas. You have an obligation to in his own home town of Brecken-

an expression used by some to fight for what you believe so no ridge he spoke to a crowd of

frontations over Berlin by the end of the year, though they are not quite sure how the crisis may develop. One possibility is that Khrushchev will sign his longthreatened separate peace treaty with East Germany and claim that this gives the Red German regime sovereign control over the supply lines to Berlin. It is in this connection that the so-called Roland Ballou, an assistant dep- visa issue become most signifi-

INFORMAL NOW

vation service, said he expected ready regulate civilian traffic on Jaffee and attorneys to come the highways, canals and railhere next week in an effort to roads from West Germany to Berhad more than 45 million bushels of surplus grain stored in Estes documents.

drawing this grain as rapidly as therefore, as a serious one requiring strong counteraction by the Western powers.

One possible line of counterac-At High School tion would be to cut off West Germany.
But Schroeder is reported to have tion would be to cut off West Gerargued in his talks with Rusk that this would not be effective unless Twenty-six students were inductall the North Atlantic Treaty Aled into the National Honor Society lies supported the boycott.

CAN'T GIVE IN School. Students already in the society pinned the new members Press Club at a luncheon meetin a ceremony before the student ing Tuesday the West would be body during an assembly program mistaken "to assume that we The selection is based first on with the Soviet Union by giving

Hard Rain Hits Levelland

By The Associated Press

Torrential rain struck in the Levelland area of West Texas to-Levelland's city limits in an hour. Lightning caused damage.

A bolt hit the George Taylor residence in Levelland starting a Mannin Clements, Judith Ann fire and causing damage esti-One street had water rolling to

Remains Lower

fares in Levelland.

market remained lower late this afternoon while losses were cut in fairly active trading.

Volume for the day was estimated at 3.1 million shares compared with 286 million Tuesday. point outnumbered gainers.

Tower-Taylor Talk Cancelled

"that I have violated his rights, cation project to present a talk suggestions represented a partici-Ralph McLaughlin said today

Veterans Day Plans

Representatives of veteran's for the court. the order for a mental test vio- auxiliaries have been invited to Pack 97, sponsored by the Sacattend a meeting Thursday at the red Heart Catholic Church, will Veterans Administration Hospital meet Thursday night at 7:30 at

The Republican candidate like-

he and Connally are reported to

said 2,000 turned out to hear his

GERMAN

East German authorities al-The present arrangement relatively informal, requiring

what the diplomats call travel If in the future the East Germans require formal visa stamps in civilian passports. Western acceptance of their demand could be construed as a step toward diplomatic recognition. West Germany and the Western Allies generally are opposed to recognition. Schroeder sees the visa issue.

Schroeder told the Overseas could attain a kind of coexistence

Ben Bella Gets Chance To See His Admired Cuba

Watches Ceremony

With the First Lady as a guide, John F. Kennedy Jr., son of the

President, watches his father give formal greeting to Algerian

Premier Ahmed Ben Bella in the first use of a colorful full state

greeting ceremony on the White House grounds. Mrs. Kennedy

and the boy watched from the rose garden near the executive

HAVANA (AP) -Premier Ah-1 the United States is redoubling its man's arrest within a few minsays his new nation will stand for- kee imperialists threaten to atever beside Fidel Castro's Cuba, tack, is on your part an act of gets a chance today to look at the political firmness and valor.' Cuban revolution results he avow- Castro said "the Algerian and edly admires.

mansion on the south grounds

a tirade against "Yankee impe- the Cuban revolution. He also notrialism." Ben Bella said on his ar- ed that Algeria's National Liberarival Tuesday from talks with tion Front had awarded its golden President Kennedy in Washington: Medal of Honor to only one person "Brotherhood always reigned __Castro. between Cuba and Algeria. Algeria is and will be with Cuba. History has willed it that both people Castro held private talks at an ofmeet on the road to liberation." Washington, and declared in his

welcoming address: "To visit Cuba at a time when

Webb AFB Cited For Participation

Webb AFB was cited this week by the Air Training Command Losses of fractions to around a Headquarters for its record of participation in the Incentive Awards Program for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1962.

Warren Farrow, civilian personnel officer at Webb, said the base reported 247 individual suggestions, with 46 adoptions for an adoption rate of .1581. The 247

Scouters Slate Court Of Honor

A community-wide court of honor for all Scout groups will be held at the Howard County Junior College auditorium Oct. 23. Bill McRee, Scout executive,

ments ready, should be present

said all groups having advance-

and reorganized for the year. Tentative planning has been Two advanced training sessions

Both will be held in the old stutution and laws of Mississippi. My up their trays and moved to an- 7:30 p.m. in the training room of dent union building at Howard p.m. The first will be Oct. 23rd and the second Oct. 23th.

COMPLETIONS

to 6.807 feet, pay was pay between 7.780-845 feet. Republican cause," Gonzalez said. by a western band, started his almost a sprint by Texas candi- neutral. You've got to be for or Remarking that Connally had

West of Snyer.

GABZA

Forest Oil No. 1 C W. Guthrie, venture in the Garza. East (Glorieta) field, has been plugged and abandoned at 3.507 feet. The hole is 2.446 feet from the north and 1.727 feet from the west lines of section 1.5. K. Aycock survey, about three miles northeast of Post.

Fortune Drilling Co. No. 1 J. B. Slaughter, Red Loflin North (Pennslyvanian) test. is a dry hole at 8.275 feet. It was 660 feet from the south and 550 feet from the east lines of section 6.2. T&NO survey, 13 miles south of Post. accused radicals and extremists has Dawson air rally on San Antonio's west extremists slashed and tore down Roden Oil and Maguire No. 1 echoed a plea by Gonzalez for wise compared the size of crowds

med Ben Bella of Algeria, who criminal blockade, when the Yan- utes by Sgt. Morris.

Cuban revolutions are irreversi-In reply to greetings from ble." Ben Bella in turn praised Prime Minister Castro, who loosed "the extraordinary progress" of After the roaring welcome and a 21-gun salute, Ben Bella and

Castro met the Cuban airliner vana suburb where the Algerian ficial residence in a Western Ha that brought Ben Bella from is staying, informed sources said. added that the premier probably was interested in Cuba's Tuesday evening at Cosden Counexperience with agrarian reforms try Club.

> Informants said Ben Bella and Castro would make a tour of neighboring Matanzas and Pinar del Rio provinces, site of some of the land reform and other projects. Ben Bella is expected to leave

Coombs Here For Briefing

Charles Coombs, author of several books on rocket and jet aviation, arrived at Webb AFB today for a three-day visit. Coombs will be briefed on the jet pilot training program and given flights in the Webb was well above the aver- T-37 and the supersonic T-38. He age command rate in both cate- will visit the physiological training on their current county, state and gories. The total estimated first unit, and engine and aircraft

> views. Coombs-after visits to lector. book on pilot training. "Survival in the Sky";

and "Rockets, Missiles, and OIL REPORT

ndicated just northwest of Big Spring in Howard County with Texaco No. 1 Guitar Estate swab-County Junior College, at 7:30 bing 29 barrels of new oil along section 42-35-4s, T&P survey, is with load and water. The venture is about four miles northwest of the city. It was drilled

> barrels of new oil has now been rels of load oil, 29 barrels of new In Garza County, Fair No. 1 Justice, 8,200-foot Ellenburger test, reported slightly gas-cut mud on drillstem test of an unreported

and the operator is waiting on cement to set 4% inch casing at the total depth. Location is 2,173 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of section 31-35-6n, Garza

Spraberry production has been noted a weak blow which died.

Glasscock

making hole below 7,628 feet in Howard to 9,280 feet and plugged back to

Standard Oil Co. No. 30-W G M. Dodge, spotting 330 feet from the north and 25 feet from the Howard County picked up a new west line of section 1-30-1s, T&P location in the Iatan-East Howard survey, is projected to 3,200 feet in the latan-East Howard field. It is on a 640-acre lease about 10

Martin

Mobil No. 1 Donham, C NW NW, Fair No. 1 Justice Estate, C SE hours from the Spraberry. It has rivals—because he dislikes Connally actually will be voting against both Connally and Connally a survey vey is drilling below 7.846 feet Pan American No. 1 Humblein lime and chert. The operator Wolcott is digging below 12,136

Two Men Held For Robbery

Two men are in the Big Spring | money sack, said there was a city jail today after one of them possibility that solutions to several \$60 and struck him in the head questioning of the men. with a pistol about 11 p.m. Tues-

One is a reported escapee from past 24 hours. the New Jersey State penitentiary was the manager on duty.

rested at midnight by Police Sgt. Wednesday. Claude Morris at West Fourth and A man was arrested Tuesday

W. 4th where the robber had a church next door. thrown them in the weeds.

money and left.

to the police station on request. man who robbed the motel and at noon. It was valued at \$26. that his partner was to have picked | Clothing, valued at between \$150

search Tuesday night and Wednes-Sheriff Bill Whitten and Highway Patrolman Jimmy Parks. Detective Jack Jones, who led

Quarter Century Club Meeting

the search for the revolver and

Service Company has been set for

One new member, Charlie Merritt, caretaker for the TESCO district headquarters, will be inducted into the club of 25-year veterans. Merritt has an extensive record of civic service and last year received a P-TA award as his community's outstanding citizen. Fred Smith, who resigned as 15 operations vice president for Amerada

Taxes Coming In At Regular Pace

Taxpayers have paid \$238,723.36 junior college taxes since Oct. 1, according to the records of Mrs. From these notes, and inter- Zirah LeFevre, tax assessor-col-

other training bases-will begin a Check of payments for the first w 16 days of the month showed that Some of his books on aviation payments were on a parity, if not 1 are "Skyrocketing into the Un- a little better, with those for a comparable period last year. In the same 16 days, there have

Texaco Swabs Spraberry Oil

Eisner No. 1 Clark, C NW NW.

Texaco No. 1 Guitar Estate. C 9,242 feet to check oil shows found SW SW, section 12-A, Bauer and in the Spraberry. A total of 58 Cockrell survey, swabbed 85 baroil and 279 barrels of water in 27 hours from the Spraberry. It is bottomed at 9,280 feet and plugged back to 9,242 feet.

miles east of Coahoma.

section 33-35-3n, T&P survey, pumped six barrels of new oil and 40 barrels of salt water in 24 nally actually will be voting against both Connally and Gonzalez, the congressman declared.
"I intend exposing them as Republicans, aiding and abetting the GOP nominee, accompanied in lime and chert. The operator of gas, in the Maber (an Andres) field gas, in the Maber (asmall amount of gas, in the Mater (asmall amount of gas, in the Mater (asmall a

robbed the manager of the Silver other robberies, hold-ups, and "hot Saddle Motel of between \$50 and checks" might be obtained in Police investigated several other

thefts and robberies during the

A warrant was issued, by Jusand the other is on parole from tice of the Peace Jess Slaughter, another penitentiary. A. A. Hood for the arrest of William Barnett who was charged with the theft The New Jersey man went to of several hand tools and uniforms the police station at 11:30 p.m. from Western Car Co. Monday. and "blew the whistle" on his ac- Frank Winterhalter, owner of the complice who failed to have the firm, said Barnett had been workget-away car ready following the ing for the company. Barnett had robbery. The accomplice was ar- not been apprehended at noon

afternoon at 2303 Thorpe after he The gun used in the robbery, was reported by a neighbor to and the money sack were recov- have entered the house through a ered Wednesday morning at the window. When police arrived the rear of a service station at 1111 man was working on the roof of

Elmer Lay Powell, 900 Mountain Hood told police Captain Lindy Park Drive, called police early Oldfield that the man came into Wednesday morning and reported the office with a gun and told items valued at over \$160 taken him "this is a stickup and I want from his car while parked in his the money," The manager said garage during the night. Listed as he gave the robber the horse stolen were a pair of ostrich skin laugh and that the man struck boots, a Silver Beaver hat, a pair him in the head with the revolver of golf shoes, prescription sun which went off. The man took the glasses, a golf hat, and a pocket knife.

Police immediately set up a An air conditioner motor was repatrol in the area and at the ported stolen from a house at city limits. Capt. Oldfield said 107 E. 19th, owned by the Rev. M. Sam Robertson, 426 Hillside Drive, E. Fisher of Silverton, Tuesday at picked up a man in the 1600 block noon. The caretaker of the rent of West Fourth and brought him house, Ray Mize, told Big Spring police that the motor had been The hitchhiker said he was the taken between Oct. 7 and Tuesday

him up in a car. He gave police and \$200, was reported stolen from a description of the man, his name a car on the Furr parking lot beplus an alias, and the car. The tween 10:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. description led to the second Tuesday. Hollis B. Shanks, Midland, representative of Krafts Food Co., Lubbock, said he was in the Working with police in the store restocking merchandise when the clothing was taken. He listed morning, were Deputy two suits, two pairs of slacks and

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The annual Quarter Century
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NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton was 10

STOCK PRICES

Gruen Watch Company to establish his own brokerage and consultant firm in Cincinnati, is to be the

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FUNERAL NOTICE

Tidewater No. 1 Lockhart is MRS. W. J. WILLIAMS, age 80, of drilling ahead below 1,560 feet af- Garden City. Passed away Tues-Adcock is bottomed at 4,335 feet ter setting 13% inch surface casing day morning. Funeral services at 269 feet. It is in section 48-32-3n, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist Church of Garden City with interment in Garden City Cemetery.



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Meanwhile, he said, the bill "will stimulate the economy and provide a greater measure of fairness in our tax system.'

Kennedy Signs

Incentive Tax

Revision Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

Kennedy has signed into law a

tax revision bill that carries a \$1-

billion incentive to businesses that

Although Congress turned down the President's proposal for setting up a system of withholding taxes on interest and dividend income, Kennedy said the requirements it established for reporting such income and interest would help improve compliance with tax

The Treasury estimates it is now losing about \$1 billion a year in revenue because taxpayers fail to report all the dividends and interest they receive.

Corporations now will be required to report to the Treasury and to the recipient all dividend payments totaling more than \$10 a year. Savings institutions will have to do the same for interest

The provision for an investment tax credit and newly revised guidelines for depreciation of assets, Kennedy said, "will provide added stimulus to investment in machinery and equipment and give American firms tax treatment which compares favorably with their competitors in world

The investment credit of up to 7 per cent on purchases of machinery and equipment is the major revenue law change Kennedy asked when he submitted the bill to Congress in April 1961.

The revenue estimates of the bill are in considerable dispute. The Treasury figures that when all provisions are effective the annual revenue loss will be \$170 million. Congressional staff experts place it at \$545 million.

The investment credit takes effect as of last Jan, 1. Most of the other provisions will be effective at the start of next year.

Backache

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drinking may be a source of mild but annoyng bladder irritationsmaking you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headand pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery-don't wait-try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief, 1 - A wonderfully mild diuretic action through the kidneys, tending to increase the out-put of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. 2 - They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations, 3-A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, get the large size Doan's

Champion

Miss Jane Wright of Nacogdoches has won the equitation walking horse seat championship of the State Fair of Texas Horse Show at Dallas. The young rider, shown with Walk-Away Honey Time, her 4-year-old mare, entered the equitation finals as the No. 1 contestant to the class for boy or girl rider, 12 years old and under. The State Fair show featured more than 1,000 show horses. Shetland ponies, western and Arabian horses.

Mrs. Hobby Tells Of News Importance

Culp Hobby said today the great admiration." mechanism of news communication is essential to the government of free men.

"It is a guardian of our congoing on, it is a servant of the the world. public," said the president and editor of the Houston Post.

"But it must be a self-supportnot be financed by government or by any one private interest. It must continue to pay its own way

veston Rotary Club's observance of modern living. of National Newspaper Week, The former secretary of health, educa- tant responsibility. tion and welfare was introduced by David C. Leavell, general ours, the facts and events of each

Mrs. Hobby said she is a puband television to go farther, to dig deeper, to develop more comprehensive coverage of all major news events of the modern world.

The result is newspapers have changed more than you may have realized," she said. She said the Houston Post now

has an editorial staff of 125 men and women, compared to a night staff and city editorial staff of ist, has no need to know-as any only six men in 1932.

'A newspaper can be no greater than the character and dedication of its people in all depart-

ments," she said. "From reporters and editors through all the departments of typesetting and printing all the way through to the last newspaper boy throwing the time honored paper route, you see a wide variety of men and women, all with the common quality of character and dedication.

Mrs. Hobby paid tribute to the Galveston News while detailing the difficult conditions under which the Post was published last tleman's agreement" allocating year when hurricane Carla struck Galveston and the Texas coast.

veston News," she said. "But your News was published every day without fail. News-

GALVESTON (AP) - Oveta this achievement with pride and phase,

blocks Mrs. Hobby said American readers take it for granted they can count on their newspapers not ment program, will be held up sociation from the University of a leader from the Americas, will only to arrive but to keep them until a water line, leading to the Utah and with Prof. Charles Web- be a personal guest of Indostitutional right to know what is informed on what is going on in southeast part of town, is laid ster, Southern Methodist Univer- nesia's President Sukarno during

"What is it America's news- held up the paving until the line two psychiatrists. papers can give and must give is completed to prevent cutting the payement.

The two doctors with whom he came on the third day of his visit will meet were identified as Dr. to Indonesia. to our self-governing people which the pavement. ing guardian and servant. It canno other news media can supply?" she asked.

"A free man, who by his voice for the privilege of guarding and and vote influences his government, must know as much as pos-Mrs. Hobby spoke at the Gal. sible about almost every aspect

"Self government is an impor-

"And in a democracy such as manager of the Galveston News day-whether in city or state governments, in public health or outer space or economics of inlisher who believes newspapers of ternational affairs-become the today are better partly because material which a citizen uses in of the stimulus given by radio his daily work of self government. "For indeed news is the home-

work of a free man." She said the controlled press of the totalitarian governments throws into clear relief the importance of a free press to a free, self governing people.

"A cog of the machine of state, the Russian or Chinese Commundictator would agree," she said

Arabs, Blacks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Backed by 20 other nations of Black Africa, Nigeria made a bid in the U.N. General Assembly today to kill the 16-year-old "gen-

Security Council seats. Nigeria is contesting with Mo-'If publication during hurricane rocco for the council seat here-Carla was not easy for us in tofore held by a Middle East-or Houston, each of you from your Arab-nation. But most delegates own experience can imagine how expected Morocco to muster the much greater were the difficul- two-thirds majority needed for ties and the dangers for the Gal- election in the voting this after-

The voting follows a week of bitter wrangling that has split the papermen of Texas remember 53-nation Asian-African group and ranged the Arabs against the black Africans.

> Storm center of the fight has Nigerian Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuku, outspoken critic of the gentleman's agreement reached in London in 1946. It gave two of the nonpermanent seats on the 11-nation council to Latin America and one each to East Europe, West Europe, the Middle East and the British Common-

> Wachuku told the assembly in his policy speech Monday that the black African states would put up a last ditch fight "to test the sincerity or insincerity of this gentleman's agreement.'

> Nigeria originally insisted it should get the West European seat Ireland vacates at the end of the year. But when it became apparent Norway would get that spot, the group of 21 African countries announced it would back Nigeria for the Middle East seat now held by the United Arab

Election to the council had been set for last Wednesday, but Nigeria obtained a postponement to gain time for lobbying.

Many Western nations favor enlarging the council to ensure a seat for Africa, However, this would require an amendment to the U.N. Charter, and the Russians have warned they will veto any such amendment until Communist China is given a seat in the United Nations.

Walker Doctor To Ask Help For Mental Tests

amine former Maj. Gen. Edwin psychiatric" examination. He did professor of psychiatry at the A. Walker will ask two fellow not disclose where they would University of Texas. experts to help devise the sanity meet:

Dr. R. L. Stubblefield, chief of is innocent. psychiatry at Southwestern Medi- Defense counsel contended in

Paving Work

Moves Ahead

tween Third and Fourth in prepa-

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finish on Birdwell Lane.

- Unless a quested two colleagues to confer | Andrew Watson, professor of federal judge decides otherwise, privately with him tomorrow on chiatry at the University of Mich-

Federal authorities charged Laywers for the onetime Army Walker after his Oct. 1 arrest at field commander raised doubts Oxford with insurrection and conove the next step in a new court spiracy. The charges stemmed move late Tuesday. They peti- from integration riots at the Unitioned at Oxford, Miss., for can- versity of Mississippi. Walker cellation of U. S. Dist. Judge freed under \$50,000 bond Oct. 6 Claude Clayton's order for the from the U. S. Medical Center at Springfield, Mo. has said he

cal School here, told newsmen the latest move that the court lawyers said he had a record of about the same time he had re- order for a sanity test violates tending to seek commitments. It points in the case, to notice of psychiatrist. proceedings against him and "to be present in person at the hearing wherein defendant's mental sanity and mental competency is questioned.'

There was no indication when the federal court at Oxford might Curb and gutter have been laid act on the petition.

Walker's lawyers contended the on both sides of Brown Street be-U. S. Attorney could call for a ration for paving under the city's mental test only when he "can show reasonable ground for belief that a defendant may be presently stalled on Birdwell Lane from insane or so mentally incompetent Fifteenth Street south to Marcy that he cannot understand the proceedings against him."

The defense likewise called on W. D. Caldwell, contractor, has the court to remove from the most of the curb and gutter work record a telegram James V. Bendone on Birdwell. The grading will nett, director of federal prisons, be completed rapidly in order to keep the street open to traffic as sent U. S. Atty, H. M. Ray in Oxford. The message dealt with much as possible during the opa memo from the chief psychia-Work has not started on San trist of the Federal Prison Bureau, Charles E. Smith.

Jacinto and Austin between Third and Fourth but will begin as Lawyers for Walker argued the soon as the curb and gutter crews telegram makes scurrilous claims about his mental capacity and "violates every known ethical and If weather conditions continue favorable the contractor will be responsible standard of conduct. Stubblefield said after conferalmost through with the 'first phase of paving by the time the ring with the other psychiatrists, public hearing is completed and he would ask Judge Clayton to which will include 26 Walker examination.

Stubblefield said he conferred Virginia Street, which is to be with Dr. Hardin Branch, president included in the paving assess of the American Psychiatrist As-

the psychiatrist directed to ex- what constituted a "reasonable igan and Dr. Titus Harris, retiring

Walker's release was conditioned on an agreement to undergo psychiatric examination by two doctors.

Stubblefield was named as one of the examiners, and the federal government named Dr. Winfred Overholser, Washington, D. C. as the other.

Overholser's name was withdrawn after protesting Walker Walker's constitutional rights to was then that Judge Clayton post bail and be released, to be issued a second order listing only represented by a lawyer at all Stubblefield as the examining

Stubblefield and Webster said the second order issued by Judge Clayton "was not plain.

Defense Plans For Hemisphere

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Thirtynine members of the Inter-American Defense Board, headed by Gen. Robert W. Burn of the U.S. Air Force, arrived here Tuesday to work on joint defense plans for this hemisphere.

The group, including representatives from all Latin America except Cuba and Bolivia, came at invitation from the Mexican government. They are guests of the Mexican Army.

Their stop is the first on a tour scheduled to take them to Central America and the Caribbean.

Mexican Chief On Road To Bali

BOGOR, West Java (AP) -President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of bids called for on the second clarify the court's orders for the Mexico headed today for another of the world's exotic spots-Indonesia's island paradise of Bali. The president, here on a fiveday state visit, the first ever by The line is included in the bond sity law professor before making his two-day stay on the romantic Lopez Mateos' flight to Bali

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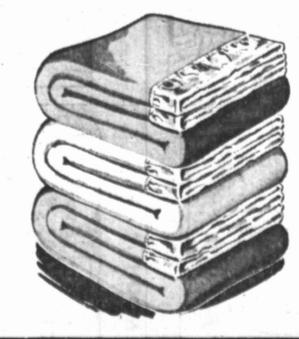
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DALLAS. (AP)- Nineteen persons were injured, one seriously, Tuesday night when a small paddlewheel pleasure boat exploded on a lagoon at the State Fair of Texas.

Doctors and nurses said most of the injuries were superficial. Several of the patients were chil-

Police and fire rescue squads halted a search of the shallow lagoon about two hours after the accident, reporting all 23 persons aboard the small craft had been accounted for.

The boat was a scale model of the paddlewheelers seen on the Mississippi River in the years after the Civil War.

Dr. C. E. Glover, who with his wife and young daughter was among the injured, said the boat exploded about midship and quickly was afire.

"I didn't know how deep the water was," he said, "so I got my little girl in my arms and my wife by the hand and went to the edge of the boat to see how deep it was." 'I can't swim! I can't swim!'

he quoted his wife as crying out. Glover said the water proved about chest deep and nearly everybody was able to walk ashore. By the time he reached shore, rescuers were going to the boat to help the injured. Believed most seriously injured

was Mrs. Ruth Heiderich, 70, of Corona, Calif. Hospital attendants said she suffered from shock and first degree burns. Her son and grandson, both Dallas residents, likewise were hurt. The cause of the explosion had

not been fully explained. City firemen said gasoline fumes from the boat's inboard engine apparently ignited. Other injured, as listed by hos-

pitals: St. Paul Hospital - Richard Heidrich, 45, Dallas, and his son Rickie, 4: Dr. and Mrs. C. E. ter, Deborah, 5

Tony, 2: C. M. Gilesti, 38, Corsi- be moved from under leases by were drilled on the M. H. Bivinscana, his wife and their son, C. injection of salt water, a process Shell A-1 lease. They also own an plane crashed Tuesday in the cen-M. Gilesti Jr., 2: Mary Sanchez, that maintains underground pres-19, Dallas: Don McBride, 41, Dal- sure in the fields and disposes of undivided .749976 acre in a 34las, his wife, 38, and their chil- the water. dren, Sue, 8, and Carol, 12; Mary The petition filed in 124th Dis-drilled as the M. H. Bivins-Shell Herron, 23, Dallas, and her son trict Court alleged the East Texas A-2 lease, the petition says.

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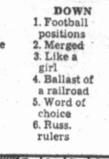
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Royalty Owners File Suit **Over Salt Water Injection**

royalty owners filed a \$340,760 Durham of Smith County. damage suit Tuesday, claiming they were deprived of oil under Glover, Dallas, and their daughtheir property because of under- .687472 acre and all oil, gas and ground salt water injections.

Salt Water Disposal Co. of Kilgore

near Kilgore "were dried up by CHICAGO P - Standard Oil salt water and destroyed," the pe-

LONGVIEW (AP)-A group of Harris County and Norma Shelton

They own an undivided part in Marconi, 22, Dallas, and her son Some oilmen claim crude can near Kilgore on which 15 wells las.

> pumped water back underground through August, 1961, the 15 wells and flushed the oil from beneath on the A-1 lease had produced a total of 1,991,490 barrels of oil, Twenty of 22 wells on the leases plus 54.290 barrels of transferred

jected, the plaintiffs contend, Plaintiffs are James Bivins and the wells could have produced regular quarterly cash dividend of Tom Durham Bivins of Gregg 2,865,408 barrels, a difference of County, John and Jessie Durham 819,628 barrels. At \$2.93 a barrel, hotter fire from the jungles and The company will pay one share of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey stock for each 115 shares of Indiana Standard owned.

Nix of McLennan County, Ramsey and Louise Durham Yelvingstock for each 115 shares of Indiana Standard owned.

Nix of McLennan County, Ramsey and Louise Durham Yelvingston of Hays County, Ruth Latta Durham and Mary Durham of their share, the petition said.

U. S. Bureaucracy Produces A Hero

that in this year 1962 it produced Administration. an authentic heroine, a female knight in shining armor.

Frances Oldham Kelsey, M.D., Ph. D., doesn't look much like a knightess. She's a plain Jane in

New 'Copters Pour Deadly

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-Four U.S. Army escort helicopters poured rocket and machinegun fire into a concentration of Communist guerrillas Tuesday, apparently with deadly effect.

from the United States, are de- cluding such men as: signed to help neutralize the increasing Viet Cong guerrilla who couldn't make much of a ground fire that has downed at dent with his Socialist propaganda the loss of three Americans.

The four heavily armed HU1 and drug law, in 1906. helicopters were accompanying out a battalion of Vietnamese soldiers 55 miles northwest of Sai-

The Vietnamese had been landed to protect a U.S. helicopter forced down by mechanical trouble. It was necessary to destroy the helicopter, and lurking Viet Cong opened fire as the helicopters began lifting out the Vietna-

erful rockets and two .30 caliber machineguns blazing. other minerals in an 80-acre tract hit a column of about 75 guerril- lustrations, such as a grinning

> tral highlands where increasing guerrilla ground fire had shot down two other planes.

The craft was one of a fleet of unmarked planes performing intelligence work in South Viet Nam. They include a variety of light planes and L28s, DC4s and

WASHINGTON (AP) — The and she has the seemingly unro-Federal bureaucracy, butt of mantic job of physician and pharmany a joke and gibe, can boast macist for the Food and Drug riculture Department. In a base-But, by now, most everybody he fed them food to which pre-

notable acts of female obstinacy stances had been added. in history, she blocked the marketing of the sedative thalidomide in this country.

ing of thousands of babies born biography. in Europe, President Kennedy hastened to hang a gold medal around Dr. Kelsey's neck. Other honors have showered on her. The thalidomide incident put

new strength into a drive for a to this; some preservatives now stronger drug safety bill. The Senate hastily replaced some of the Fire Onto Reds ate hastly replaced some of the teeth that had been extracted from the bill and it breezed in 1883, he began with two or from the bill and it breezed in 1883, he began with two or through Congress.

HONORED GUEST

Dr. Kelsey was among the honored guests looking on when Kennedy signed the measure Oct. 10. Thus, Dr. Kelsey has taken her place on the roster of notable warriors for safe, effective drugs The helicopters, recently sent and wholesome food-a roster in-

Upton Sinclair, Socialist uplifter least two planes in two days with but did play a mighty role in the passage of a meat inspection act and the nation's first pure food

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, an M.D. lightly armed helicopters bringing with an evangelical fervor for unadulterated food. As chief chemist one alleges any fraud on the part for the Agriculture Department of the men who tried to market (1883-1912) he conducted his fight thalidomide; they had imperfect by "poison squad" tactics and knowledge of the possible side other means, and was the first effects.) administrator of the pure food

Samuel Hopkins Adams, freeance reporter and muckraker extraordinary. Nothing, not even attempted blackmail, could deter him from pursuing the quacks and late-model helicopters nostrums of his day. His series swooped into action, their 16 pow- "The Great American Fraud" began appearing in Collier's Oct. 7 1905, and had great impact. It Reports said the helicopter fire was accompanied by charming ilskull with patent medicine bottles

> BAD MEAT In 1906 Sinclair published a nov-"The Jungle." It was about the Chicago stockyards and was designed to forward socialism by en-

Officials were tight-lipped about listing sympathy for downtrodden stockvard workers. It didn't identification of the pilot injured that, but it did turn the stomach of America by its descriptions of Dr. Wiley, in 1902, established what the newspapers immediately

ment dining room in his bureau, knows how, in one of the most servatives, coloring and other sub-

The public interest was so intense that "my poison squad laboratory became the most highly When word came that this drug advertised boarding-house in the was being blamed for the deform- world," Wiley wrote in his auto-

FLAT CONCLUSION Wiley's conclusion was flat: 'Preservatives used in foods are

harmful to health." Modern scientists would take some exceptions are pronounced all right.

three laboratory assistants and a secretary. The Food and Drug Administration, now part of the Do. partment of Health, Education and Welfare, has 2,684 employes to-

It is thus still a midget agency, as federal bureaus go, but it is not a midget in brainpower. On its rolls are physicians, physicists, pharmacists, veterinarians, pathologists, pharmacologists, bacteriologists, biologists, chemists, microscopists.

George P. Larrick, FDA commissioner, emphasizes that the great majority of food, drug and cosmetic makers are honest. (No

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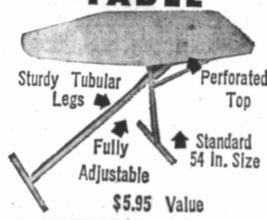


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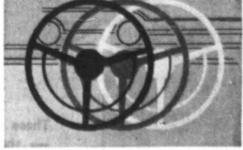
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African U. N. Delegate Runs Into Racial Trouble

"I've made some good friends during my two years at the U.N. Negro I've run into my share

Guiagoussou's experience typitimes hostile land.

shut out the hostility by spending most of his time at the U.N.'s big river-front headquarters.

duty in the assembly's economic There is a popular myth that ment on the East Side. to the endless round of U.N. par-

For a serious-minded intellectual

The loneliness of the big city no tacts are essential to a career wanted. longer bothers the young delegate diplomat and the free food and "But when I went there in pera junior diplomat's pay.

those in the lower ranks. Most rent default or sudden departure. Guiagoussou has attempted to can't afford cars.

As a result, most seek quarters half of the Africans. During the day, he does double area of New York's East Side.

and legal committees. Until his a dark-skinned person can go fur-trimmed Fez, found otherwise, tailor bill a big item. "When I first came to New York | Guiagoussou sometimes lunches

the chatter of the cocktail circuit last year," he said, "I telephoned in the U.N. delegates' dining room

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) still goes to many receptions. Con- and he said he had just what I him. The tab runs high, however,

from Chad, but the snubs still drink are welcome to anyone on son, he acted embarrassed and told me everything was booked." "It costs me nearly \$50 a day | New York landlords rarely ad- chance the color issue will crop up. just to live in New York," said mit they turn down delegates on General Assembly," said 24-year- Guiagoussou, "and that doesn't color grounds. The usual excuse he has made in America offset old Hissene Giuagoussou, "but as leave much for entertainment." is that delegates move too often the humiliations. Housing poses a major problem and use diplomatic immunity to for African diplomats, especially protect themselves from suits for

fies the problems encountered by African missions refuse to let their The State Department has tried hundreds of new delegates from delegates live in New York's to stop discrimination against col-31 black African nations as they Harlem, which they regard as ored envoys. New York's Commistry to fit into a strange and some- segregated. New delegates usually sion on Intergroup Relations and avoid the suburbs because they several agencies of the United Nations also have intervened on be-

> near their job. This means living | Guiagoussou's housing problem in the high rent, color-conscious was solved when the U.N. hospitality service got him an apart-

A diplomat is expected to dress wife and infant son joined him re- where he likes in America-if he the part, and Guiagoussou, who Hall. Movies bore him. cently, he devoted most evenings wears a foreign headdress. Guia- looks slightly uncomfortable in the goussou, a Moslem who wears a Western clothes, has found his abic and English. He has relieved

and he usually goes home to lunch.

Occasionally he has dinner at restaurant, but there's always a Guiagoussou feels the friendships

"I'll always remember a wonderful family I met in Westport, Conn.," he said. "I went there on a get-acquainted tour the United Nations arranged for new African diplomats. "We got along so well that

months later they invited me back for Thanksgiving dinner. It was the first time I really felt I was seeing America.' Another segment of Americana

that intrigues Guiagoussou is the stage show at Radio City Music Guiagoussou speaks French, Ar

homesickness with a powerful short-wave radio. "I can pick up stations all the way to Brazzaville where I went prestige by scheduling another

to the university," he observed. high-altitude shot in the Pacific 'It makes home seem a little this weekend—just four days after

So far, Guiagoussou's contacts with America have been limited to New York, Westport and Wash- TNT is set to be touched off at ington where he works at the Chad embassy when the assembly miles near Johnston Island. is recessed. But he plans to buy a car soon and take his family around the country. "I only hope the natives are friendly," he said.

Totem Pole Is Gift To Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Canada will present to Mexico at a ceremony Thursday a totem pole made by a former chief of the Kwakiut! Indian tribe of Vancou-

The totem pole, weighing more than five tons, has been erected in Chapultepec Park in downtown Mexico City.

It was made by Mungo Martin, who died last August at the age

Mexico Plans **Gasoline Exports**

government-operated oil industry is about to enter the international market as an exporter of gasoline, a well informed source said to



First Solo Student

2nd Lt. Johnny Lockhart, 3561st Student Squadron at Webb AFB, was the first member of his class - 64-B - to solo the T-37 jet trainer. He is pictured here with his instructor Lt. Oscar Graham, Hatchet Flight, on completion of the flight.

U.S. Wastes No Time In Setting New Atom Test

to redeem its slumping nuclear payload to its firing altitude. the latest flop.

a punch of less than 20,000 tons of an expected height of 20 to 30

carried aloft by a missile. But Johnston on schedule and was this time the vehicle probably won't be a Thor, the cause of four previous failures in the trouble-plagued 1962 Pacific nuclear

Indications were a specially stroying the rocket and its nucleconstructed booster utilizing the ar payload without detonation.

HONOLULU (AP)-The United | motor from a surface-to-surface States is wasting no time trying Sergeant missile would loft the

The detonation planned for firing during a five-hour period starting at 9:30 p.m. EST Friday (2:30 a.m. EST Saturday). It will A low-yield nuclear device with be the smallest attempted at high altitudes thus far

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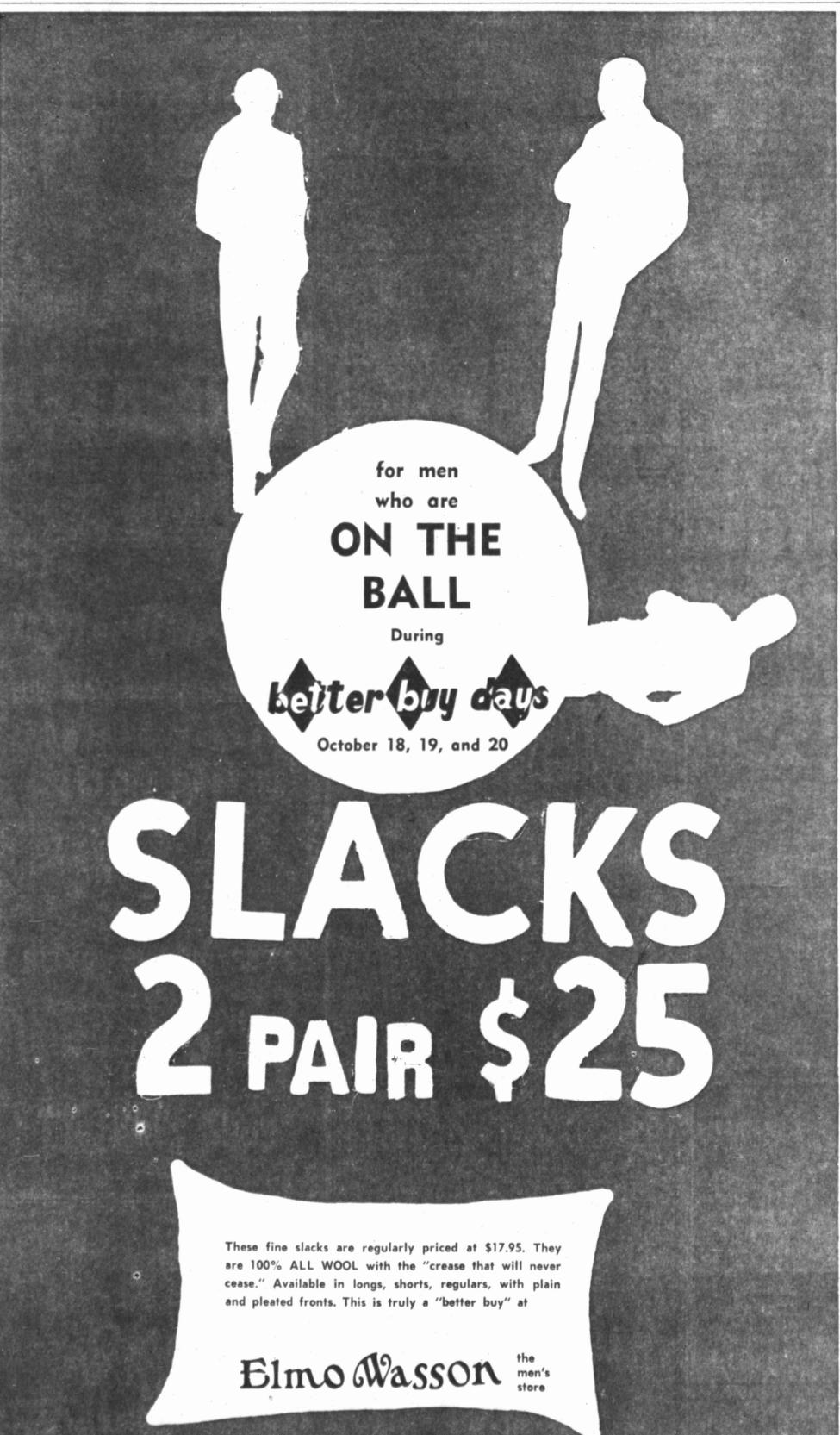
The latest fizzle occurred Monday night. The Thor rocket lifted As in previous tests, it will be off its concrete launch pad at heading on a predetermined trajectory to the detonation point, Halfway there the rocket developed a malfunction and a range safety officer pushed a button, de-

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Boatler Plans Sale, Stamps Going At Cost

Big Spring, has a merchandising

He has on hand more than half a million copies of the current 4-cent postage stamp. In the near future, this huge supply of stamps will be augmented by 20,000 commemoratives and within a few weeks, he will get a still larger shipment of 100,000 copies of the new special Christmas issue.

Unless he figures out a way to sell the supply of 4-centers he has and will have on hand in the next two months before Jan. 7. he's likely to be stuck with his stamps. His problem is one of reducing his inventory of one kind of postage stamps which in all probability will have little sales appeal after

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It all began with the recent action by Congress increasing postal rates on first class mail from four to five cents.

At the same time it was announced that after Jan. 7, the common everyday stamp at the post office will be a new type 5-cent issue. (When this new issue hits the stands, it will not only relegate the old familiar 4-cent model to oblivion but will also outmode the current 5-cent model)

The new 5-center will feature a picture of George Washington whereas the current issue depicts James Monroe. However, this model will not long be with us— be slow. within a few months it is to be replaced by still another design of 5-cent stamp. This, it is planned, feature will be the flag of the rent 4-centers at cost. Anyone who deal larger) the residents of Big will be the permanent design. It's United States in full color.

Therefore, Boatler has reason to believe that after Jan. 7, demand



operation of the educational sys- 3,750 3-cent envelopes. commanding officer at Webb.

he said. "Everybody has to at paper postage. tend school eight years. From there the route taken by each student, for higher education, depends upon the student and his Truman Assaults parents. He can go into trades, technical, or scientific schools. The last two require longer

schooling. The school year in Germany begins at Easter," he continued. universities, along with mathematics, and science subjects. The day night in attacking the adminstudents who go to the universities must take stiff entrance examinations because they are Truman told a Democratic ral. a doctor's care and had been seri-United States. It is hard work The quality of the work to earn a ship abroad . . "

degree is not questioned. The lieutenant said more and morè students are taking advantage of the student exchange programs and going to school in foreign countries to become better acquainted with the people and

President Ben Johnson announced that three new members would be inducted into the club next Tuesday.

Capon Show **Dates Set**

STANTON (SC) - The Martin County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the annual Martin capon show Nov. 6-10. Gerald Hanson is chairman of the agri-culture and livestock committee of the chamber

Hanson said that capons will be required to be brought to the exposition between 4-6 p.m. Nov. 9. Judging will be Nov. 10 with Marshall Miller, Texas A&M College Extension Service, in charge.

Dub Bryant, Big Spring, will be auctioneer. The auction will be held in downtown Stanton at the First National Bank corner at 2 p.m. on the 10th. Ribbons and trophies have been

ordered for the winners. Each exhibitor will be allowed to enter five birds and only four of the five will be eligible for the auction sale, Hanson said. Only the 80 top capons would be placed on the auction block.

Mexico Bars Cuba-Bound Ship

VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP)-Officials here won't let a Norwegian freighter unload-not even temporarily to discharge other cargo -1,500 tons of lumber and tinplate shipped originally to Cuba. The vessel is the Teneriffa and its skipper said he could reach 2.500 tons of cargo bound for Mexico only by removing the other

The captain said his ship was scheduled to stop first in Havana on a voyage from Sweden. Therefore the Cuban cargo was stowed

En route to Havana instructions were sent him to bypass Cuba and unload the cargo in Mexico because of U.S. plans to restrict shipping to Cuba, he said.



4-CENT STAMPS - ANYONE? E. C. Boatler, postmaster, has selling problem

for the 4-cent stamps is likely to fice from the sale of stamps and

"I think I better have a sale," mused the postmaster. "I will dis- holds to this figure (actually Boatpose of my entire stock of cur- ler thinks that it will be a good wants to buy a lot of brand new Spring will have to dig up around 4-cent stamps can get all he wants \$50,000 additional postage money

original packages."

In 1961, the Big Spring post cents. office sold 3,680,800 four cent Since the bulk of the postal ac stamps of all sorts. It also peddled tivities involves first class mail, 270,805 three centers; 103,920 sev- the big jump will come in the sale en-cent airmail; 3,200 air mail of stamps for such mail-five Lt. Olaf Delugi of the German five cent postal cards; 766,500 reg- centers replacing the traditionally Air Force, a student pilot at ular three cent post cards; 15,575 familiar purple Lincoln models Webb AFB, told Rotarians Tues- air mail 7-cent envelopes; 89.000 The new 5-cent Washingtsons will day about the organization and regular four cent envelopes and be in blue. Lt. Delugi was receipts for these sales hit \$183.409. introduced by Col. Wilson Banks, In addition to this total, the office collected \$113,800 for postage meter Most of the schools in Ger. fees; \$19,700 for third class circumany are operated by the State," lars mailed and \$1,200 for news-This brought revenue to the of-

Ike Administration

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) "Now we are paying for eight years with a do-nothing, good-for-'Languages are stressed in the nothing president,' former President Harry S. Truman said Tuesistration of his successor, former

crowded just as they are in the ly the Eisenhower administration 'stood by while there was a but in the end the degrees are breakdown of our economic struc- He said trouble in the transacknowledged by the whole world, ture and a decline in our leader-mission of Edgar's car caused it

stamp services to \$234,500. Assuming that the sale in 1963

to pay for the letters they mail. He waved at two big cartons. This is caused by the increase in Each contained 250,000 brand new first class mail from four to five cents; the increase in air mail "The stock is fresh," Boatler from 7 to 8 cents; postal cards "Never been out of the from three to four cents and air

Education Chief Faces DWI Charge

AUSTIN (AP)-There has been no trial setting in a case involving state Education Commissioner J W. Edgar, Asst. County Atty. Charles Burton said Monday.

Policeman W. T. Phillips charged Edgar on Aug. 17 with operating a motor vehicle unlawfully while under influence of intoxicating liquor." Edgar is free on \$300 bond

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the charge, stating he was under ously ill with pneumonia at the

to strike two parked autos.



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Disarmament Act Explained As One To Get Information

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military appropriations and calls ventional war and guerrilla-type the turn in building up the na- war. tion's defenses — has discounted

Arms Idea Is Questioned In Letters

There is no doubt that Rep.

19th Congressional District. But I would like to ask a few fronts the world.

questions: Why did he vote FOR "When President Eisenhower States Arms Control and Disarm- found that there wasn't enough the taxpavers' money?

the problems, the burning issues researched in order that our ne-Mr. Mahon really have the inter- ences with the wily Soviet offiat heart when he voted FOR the disarmament conferences where above issues?

To the Editor: the more pertinent facts.

favor of the Disarmament Bill clad and perfectly safe ways (HR 9118). This bill will effect the whereby some reductions in armdismantlement of our Army, aments could be made. Nothing is Navy, Marine Corps and Air more repugnant and unthinkable Force along with the scrapping of our Missile Inventory. After 28 reduce armaments or disarm uniyears in Washington, during laterally. No responsible person which time Mr. Mahon consist- would advocate such dangerous ently asked for more and more nonsense. The temper and resolumoney for our Defense (rightly tion of the American people on so, I believe), we are now told the subject of unilateral disarmathat all this must be scrapped if ment is well demonstrated by the we are to preserve the peace.

ment to be, in words of our Presi- ed during the last two years. dent "rash and irresponsible," and a radical departure from the and Disarmament Act provide? It strong America we have come to provides for the following: expect. I cannot conceive of any thinking American wanting to ered to: A. Conduct research in dismantle our Armed Forces, the disarmament; B. Prepare for and greatest in the world, at a time manage international negotiato bury us.

Quarterly Dividend **Declared By Fund**

The board of directors of Hamilton Funds, Inc., has declared the regular distribution of 3 cents per share from ordinary income on both Series H-C7 and H-DA shares, payable Oct. 31, 1962 to shareholders of record Oct. 1, 1962. quarterly dividend.

total distributions paid in the past as sweet to longshoremen here-12 months on Series H-C7 shares unless it was a "Red" rose to 13 cents from ordinary income | Such was the case Tuesday distributions paid on Series H-DA S. S. American Merchant, and shares total 12 cents from ordi- longshoremen learned the flowers nary income and 13 cents from had been manufactured in Comsecurities profits. On Oct. 1, 1962 munist East Germany. totaled more than \$227 million.

"We must keep ahead of the of the United States, except puraccording to Rep. George Mahon, Communists in military strength, suant to the treaty-making power of the 19th congressional district. We are ahead. In order to in- of the President under the Consti-Congressman Mahon has issued crease our military power we tution or unless authorized by fura statement explaining the Arms have appropriated during the last ther affirmative legislation by the Control and Disarmament Act two years about \$15 billion more Congress of the United States." for the November demand is those of a year ago. which was passed by Congress for the Department of Defense in 1961. It has been termed a step than we did in the previous two to "disarm" the United States, years. This has enabled us to inand the Texas congressman-who crease our readiness and power heads the House subcommittee on in the fields of nuclear war, con-

> "One of our weaknesses has been and is in the field of propaganda warfare, the area of the

> "The Communists have tried to portray us as imperialist, warmongers, agitators for war. In words they advocate disarmament, peace and good will, but in deeds, they stir up strife and refuse to agree to a fool-proof test ban on nuclear weapons and while they talk of disarmament they refuse to make fool-proof agreements for a reduction of arma-

"We cannot stand before the George Mahon has done a fine world and advocate war and show job for Howard County and the no concern over the frightfully dangerous situation which con-

continued foreign aid to Commu-sent Harold Stassen, Ambassanist countries? Why did he vote dors Lodge and Wadsworth to FOR House Resolution 9118 which conferences on disarmament durin effect created the United ing the 1955-1957 period, they ament Agency to legally disarm information available on the subour country? And, further, why ject to enable them to hold their did he vote FOR the purchase of own in discussions with the Rus-U.N. bonds with \$100 million of sians. No adequate research had been done. It was obvious that I agree that "The challenges, this whole matter needed to be in Washington and the world we gotiators would be able to stand live in are not simple," but did on their feet and fight in conferests of his people and the nation cials. We could not afford to go to the Russians had done their N. E. SIMPSON homework and we had not done OUTS.

"In 1961 Congress passed the Your Sunday editorial entitled Arms Control and Disarmament "An Outstanding Congressman" Act for the purpose of improving gave a generalized picture of our the Cold War and propaganda pocongressman, but omitted one of sition of the United States and for George Mahon voted "Yea" in work out with other nations iron-\$15 billion increase in military I consider the idea of disarma- strength which Congress has vot-"What does the Arms Control

"An agency which is empowwhen there are those threatening tions, but with no authority to take action; C. Provide informa-RALPH McLAUGHLIN tion on disarmament, and D. Prepare for and direct United States participation in any disarmament agreement, provided the U. S. Congress has specifically ratified

> "A highly important provision is the following (Section 33) 'That no action shall be taken

No 'Red' Roses For Longshoremen

such agreement.

NEW YORK (AP)-A rose by This dividend payment brings any other name would still smell and 1234 cents from securities when a shipment of artificial flowprofits. During the same period, ers arrived in port aboard the

net assets of Hamilton Funds, Inc. | The dock workers refused to un-

Post Office Workers Wait On Pay Hikes

Postal employes in Big Spring local office, 47 are classified as have been doing a lot of figuring Level 4. Their pay hike will be on the backs of old envelopes and 8.2 per cent at this time with a scrap pieces of paper these days. 2.5 per cent second boost to be-They are trying to determine come effective Jan. 1, 1964. just how big their pay checks, will The increase in pay is provided be for the pay period ending for by the increase in postal

effective with the current work have been waging for pay adjustperiod. However, for most of the ments. The raises are not, perhaps crew, size of the increase won't as much as the postal workers had

The increases vary but across ly awaited here

fice will be getting their last example, will get a pay boost of checks on the old pay schedule 9.1 per cent in the first stage Friday. The next checks, (as- and 1.4 per cent in 1964. There suming the government is able to are two employes in Level 2 on the solve the complicated bookkeeping local post office payroll. problem the new increase sets up) With the exception of Level 7 will be at the new pay rate and which has three workers. Level will be for the period which be- 4 with 47 employes, the other levels

It is quite possible, if the mon- ber each. umental task of setting up the Top bracket locally is Level 11 bookkeeping machinery gets out E. C. Boatler, postmaster, is in of hand, that the Nov. 2 checks this classification could be at the old rate. How- How much additional money the ever, the workers won't be wor- new increases may mean in take ried. They know that the new home pay remains to be seen. The boost is in effect-if the adjust workers know that most of then ment is delayed a check will be will have bigger deductions for incoming along later adjusting the come tax and retirement than they

last Saturday, when they get them rates which becomes effective Jan 7. It climaxes a long fight the They are all getting pay hikes, organizations of postal workers be known until they get their pay asked and hoped for but they are of great importance and are eager

the board will average out about As stated, the raises vary per centage - wise in the several The 56 employes at the of- "levels." A Level 2 worker, for

in the office have but one mem

have been paying. The pay hikes vary according to the "level" of the worker. The postal workers in Level 4 are made up of postal clerks, route Of the 56 on the payroll in the carriers and maintenance workers.

Nominations For Oil Rise

major oil purchasers and producwill obligate the United States to ments or disarm unilaterally, and | Congressman Mahon's state- disarm or to reduce or to limit ers for Texas crude oil in Nothe Armed Forces or armaments vember totaled 2.524,186 barrels a Railroad Commission said.

2,500,000 barrels a day, up 85,000 from October. The commission will set the No vember scale Thursday.

In Washington the Bureau of In Washington the Bureau of Mines estimated today crude oil ducers would be authorized to sell demand for November at 7,165,000 gas from Texas Railroad Commis-

barrels daily forecast for Octo- mission examiner is upheld. The bureau said domestic crude view, is conditioned upon a reduc-

demand for the rest of the year tion in the proposed price to 15 is expected to fall below the level cents per thousand cubic feet. The of last year "because of the de- producers proposed an initial day, an increase of 33,853, the pressing effect of high product price of 18.2 cents. stocks on total crude runs and be-The Bureau of Mines forecast December are expected to exceed Oil Co., Tidewater Oil Co., Sunray

Natural Gas Sales Approved

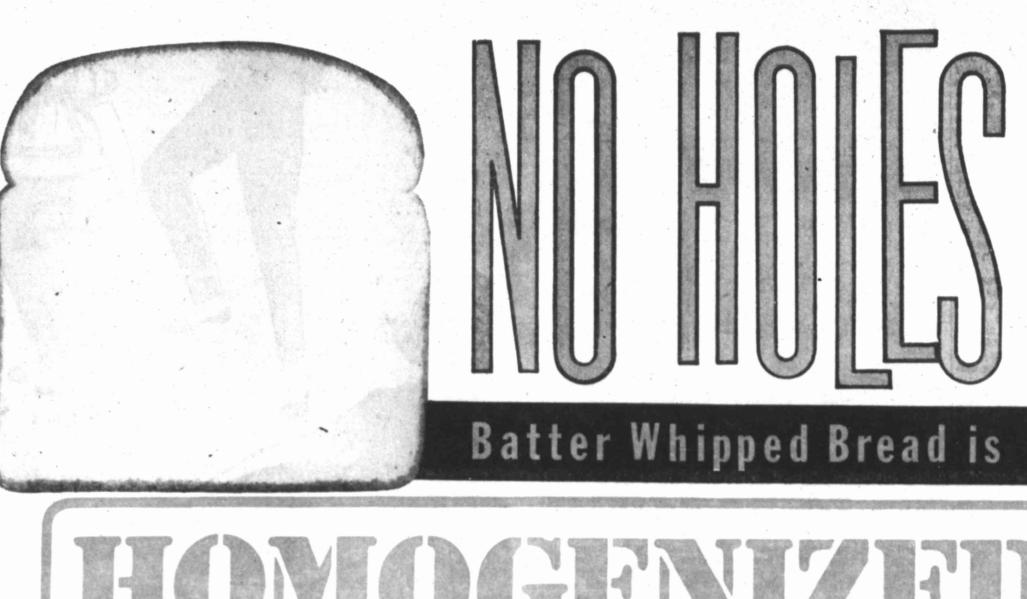
sion Dist. 4 if a decision filed That compares with 6,950,000 Monday by a Federal Power Com-The decision, subject to FPC re-

Producers are Cities Service,

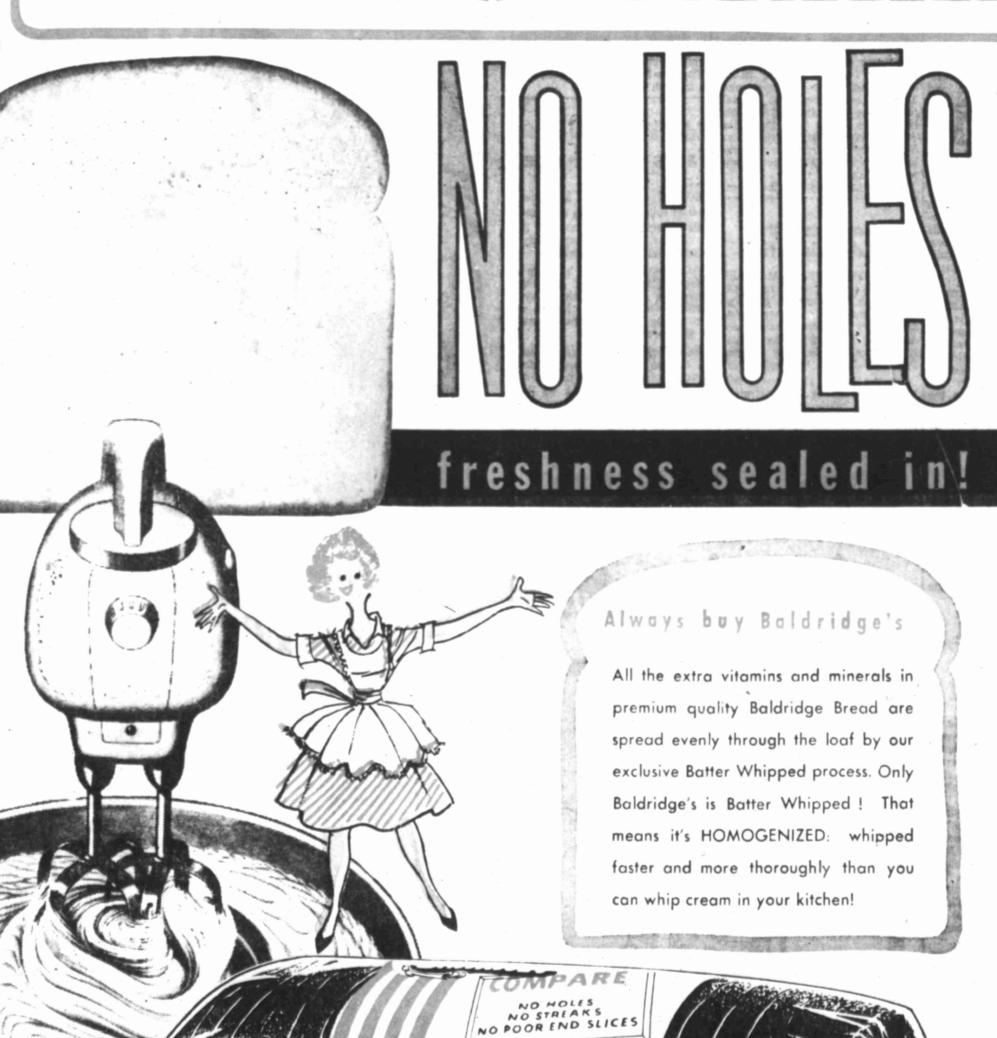
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An Animal's Best Friend

This year the textile manufacturer who turns out natural fur fabrics is an animal's best friend. Left are boots made of plush pile verel fabric of modacrylic and wool, but it looks like lamb.

Center is a fake jagana or jaguar coat by Sidney Blumenthal; at right is false fur pillbox hat also made of the verel modacrylic fiber.

The fact that these fur fabrics

cost a lot less is purely coin-

test tubes will ever produce full

A mink coat is a matter of

status, he says. And for this worn-

Course Is Held

A parliamentary procedure

course, conducted Tuesday morn-

cording to report by the sponsor-

ing organization, the City Council

Mrs. J. H. Homan, district chair-

man, conducted the course and

schools represented were Air-

of Parent-Teachers Association.

cidental to its success.

Non-Zoo Fur Fabrics Are So Very Much 'U'

TODAY IS DIFFERENT

ably the most trite and true of all

fashion copy terms are "frankly

The turn of events is under-

NEW YORK (P) - By forging | ingly fraudulent, unchic thing to | thing these days. He can make a their fur with fabric designs, do. French designers recently turned the tables on the fabricated animal

Designer Pierre Cardin painted bold black polka dots and diagonal stripes on bushy white fox fur coats in his winter collections. And Antonio Castillo stenciled slick pony skins with a variety of designs once considered only appropriate for fiber surfaces.

But it was all in fun and strictly for the affluent. And it was without influence at all on the current sire for fur is still unsatiated. counterfeit fur fad, which continues to flourish

Can't you remember the not-solong ago when the textile industry used its talents for turning out greatly appreciated. plushy textures only for the stuffed teddy bear industry?

Can't you remember, too, when it was absolutely non-U to wear hairy garments anywhere that were non-zoo? This was a blush-

PLANS FOR TASTING BAZAAR

ness of their furs. Indeed, prob- and downs of the pelt market.

standable. Despite this season's The textile man can even make

honest-to-goodness, scouts' honor mink. He does fake mink collars

The International Wives' Club will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow for final planning in preparation for a tasting bazaar. The meeting will be held in the John Lees Service Club, Webb AFB. Open to the public, the bazaar is planned during the hours from 1 to 5

Quotes And Jokes Given By 'Mixers

Gathered Crumbs, philosophical quotes, faced the programs distributed to members and guests of the Toastmixers Club at the Big Spring State Hospital Monday eve-

opened with a welcoming address and the Pledge of Allegiance. "An Amusing Joke" was the topic introduced. Guests and members show participated, telling an amusing incident or joke.

Faith Baldwin's book, "The made afterward, one by the Toastmistress coordinator, Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale. General evaluation of the meeting was made by Mrs. Charles Head of the Toastmistress 20 with Mrs. Tom Ivey, Sterling

Guests attending were Col. and Mrs. Head, Mrs. Leonard Einstein, Mrs. Hendrick Mol, Mrs. Stormy Weathers and Mrs. Rags-

Banquet Is Scheduled

STANTON (SC) — Final plans Methodist WSCS Monday. for the Xi Alpha Beta Sorority - Mrs. J. W. Brigance opened the

chairman, introduced Mrs. Jesse lion Kids a Year.' Talton who spoke on the planet Mercury. Mrs. George Dawson's topic was on the planet Venus. Faith That Motivates Us" and Both showed pictures illustrat- "The Church As a Family of God" ing the conceptions of famous ar- were brought by Mrs. Don Crocktists of the two planets. Deanna ett. Mrs. Jerry Allen, who Morris, a Big Spring student of brought the devotional thoughts, the stars and planets, spoke on the chose molding character in childstudy and brought her telescope ren as her topic. for the members to view the

ist WSCS have been reminded of sire rides will be accommodated the district meeting to be held in if they call the church office. Lamesa on Thursday at the First | Clsoing prayer was worded by

A research director at one of blouses, even men's vests, the depanies claims it is unlikely that

pelts going around coat and suit and hats. But he draws the line collars and hems, and with more on full length coats. going for hats, muffs, mitts, Anything the textile chemist can do to turn out a fiber that curls length minks, no matter how easy an otter muff, for instance, is

MARKET INDIFFERENCE And he can do just about any- en will accept no substitute.

After Five | Parliamentary

Club Meets Mrs. Adrian Randle was hostess to the After Five Garden Club Patients led the program which Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. M. Standish was cohostess, and 15 members were present to make plans for the forthcoming flower

The program with Jimmy Eason port, Boydston, College Heights as guest speaker, concerned and Forsan. The Woman's Forum "Dried Flowers for a Dry Coun- and the Officers Wives Club at Keys," was the subject chosen by try." A brief business session Webb AFB were also represented. the speaker. Evaluations were followed, with Mrs. Harold Bell presiding in the absence of the president, Miss Bessie Love.

The next meeting will be Nov. City Route.

Circles Have Joint Session For Studying

A continuation of the study Today's Children for Tomorrow's World was held at a joint session of the Lalla Baird and Martha Foster circles of the Wesley Methodist WSCS Monday.

banquet to be held Thursday night meeting with prayer, and also reat Coker's in Big Spring, were viewed the chapters given last made at the meeting held re- week. Mrs. Raymond Phillips recently in the home of Mrs. Bob viewed the article, "The Working Mother," and Mrs. Rene Brown condensed the Saturday Evening Mrs. Leo Turner, program Post series on "We Waste A Mil-

Two chapters of the study, "The

Members were reminded of the district meeting in Lamesa Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the First Members of the Stanton Method- Methodist Church. Those who de-

Rebekahs Make Plans For A Benefit Party

lodge hall. Benefit games will be other candidates. Roy Bruce who has moved to Gar- present.

A benefit party was planned dur- | den City. Mrs. Mabel Howard was ing the Tuesday evening meeting accepted for membership, and will receive the Rebekah degree at of John A. Kee Rebekahs at the 7:30 p.m., Oct. 30, along with

conducted Thursday at the hall, Members agreed to assist the beginning at 7:30 p.m. Members Odd Fellows in staging a womanare urged to attend and to bring less wedding and box supper. Mrs. guests. Each member is to bring Joe B. Nixon told of a visit to wrapped gifts for prizes and a the Home for the Aged at Ennis; can of food to go into a basket of the welcome she received which will be given as grand prize. there; and the need of a larger business session Mrs. recreation area which is a Grady Sudberry was installed as ect of Mrs. Ross Shepherd, state inside guardian, replacing Mrs. president. Thirty-three were

'ROUND TOWN

We were right in the midst of ing especially interested in news 'We certainly did get here on the second game of the World prayer. time, didn't we?") Almost im- Series which she enjoyed as her mediately after the first act the favorite team, the Yanks, won. ittle cover girls began to wilt, and by the time the final curtain rang down, they all had taken on the were waiting for the big day (toappearance of rag dolls that had day) to come for the dedication sprung sawdust leaks.

shaggy wolfhound hat, a bristly jaguar or leopard coat, or even relatives in various cities in Cali- final correction was made . . . by The difference today is that a pair of fuzzy broadtail hip boots fornia. She spent several weeks in a mechanic nobody pretends about the false- without worrying about the ups El Centro as the guest of her The charming Mrs. Moore ap-MARYON (RED) FRANKLIN who lived in Big Texas from her home in New Spring for many years. They had Jersey. Mr. Moore is in charge of a good time reminiscing about public relations for W. R. Grace their mutual friends here, he be-

some of Big Spring's Little Women of the Everett Lomaxes and memlast night at the ballet and such bers of the J. B. NALL family. pretty little women they were. The two went on a little jaunt Starting early to cultivate an apover to Yuma, Ariz., and toured the topic for study by members preciation of the finer arts in the museum and the old frontier of the Mary Zinn Circle, First MEEKS with her prospective bal- trip Mrs. Franklin went to Pomo- Baggett. lerinas, MRS, RALPH McLAUGH- na where she was the guest of LIN and her pretty little blonde, MRS. JOHNNY PORCH who also and MRS. JACK HARALSON who made her home here at one time. came with several of her five but She was Mrs. Penny Franklin ended up with only a sleepy little then.) While she was in Pomona one at her side. The youngsters Mrs. Franklin tried to contact were as entertaining to watch as MRS. J. L. MILNER and MISS the ballet. They were all full to ANNE MARTIN, both of whom the brim with enthusiasm waiting made their homes here for many for the curtain which seemed to years, but she never was able to be a thing of the far distant future. reach them. While Mrs. Franklin One little one sighed and said was in San Francisco she saw

of the W. R. Grace Anhydrous Ammonia Plant they rented a car MRS. HOUSTON PARKER left and took off for the Carlsbad this morning for Amarillo where Caverns and El Paso. They had a she will spend a week with her delightful trip with the exception son, TRAVIS AARON, and his of some worry about the tires on wife. After her visit there she the first car. This they corrected will come to Lubbock for several by getting another car but they days stay with her daughter, MRS. had to make another correction: R. W. CLEMENT. She expects to The belt on the power steering broke on the second car. This wasn't too annoying other than MRS. LUCILLE FRANKLIN has he had to take things very caureturned from a month's visit with tiously in to El Paso where the

pears to have enjoyed her visit to

INSTALLATION HELD

Period Dress Highlight Of A WMU Presentation

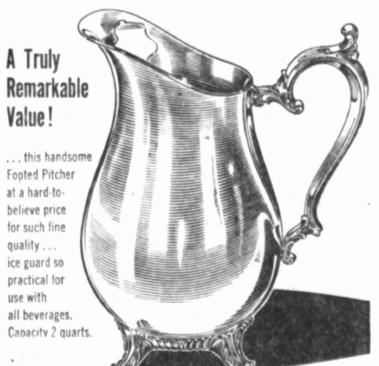
ACKERLY-Dressed in clothing Archer; G.A. director, Mrs. Lewis of the period when WMU work Cass; intermediate leader, Mrs. C. had its beginning, members of the White Jr.; Sunbeam band leader. Baptist WMU at Ackerly held an Mrs. Bill Hambrick; program E. O. Baker will never forget a Algie Brooks, and Mrs. Homer of the Big Spring Evening Lions Mrs. Ed Wittner of Lamesa was Graham; mission study chairman, mattress.

Mrs. Ed Wittner of Lamesa was in charge of the program that it over and shook her head regret. When he delivered it she looked it over and shook her head regret. When he delivered it she looked it over and shook her head regret. had as its theme the early days munity missions, Mrs. Gillispie; fully the union of mission workers. stewardship, Mrs. Paul Adams; that had belonged to her grandmother and a hat that was more than 55 years old. Mrs. Bill Etchison's dress belonged to her greatgrandmother who wore it more than 60 years ago.

New officers of the group are: president, Mrs. Jewell Franklin: ing at the Texas Electric Bldg., vice president, Mrs. Jerry Hall: was attended by 23 persons ac- secretary-treasurer, Mrs.

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UNESCO Is Topic For Study

world's great health problem is mental and emotional ill health. The meditation was brought by Mrs. Jakie Bishop who also read

The circle will meet next on Nov. a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. While the RICHARD MOORES

Frazier Is Speaker

day night at Coker's.

also told of his trip to Europe.

as the new treasurer. Five members announced plans to attend the national convention in Houston Oct. 19-21. Reports were made

chairman, Mrs. Auda Dee recent customer who ordered a Smith were program leaders at Auxiliary.

Mrs. Joe Gillispie wore a dress publication and publicity, Mrs. son's hair," she said. "I couldn't McHugh worded the prayer. Nine home of Mrs. Durwood Walker. Etchison; Bible study, Mrs. Lewis possibly take it.

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their young daughters were MRS. prison. They also went over the Methodist WSCS, who were guests Clenny Tuesday afternoon when the bias; and the gluing process. KEN PERRY with her liftle bru- border to San Marie, Mexico, and of Mrs. Belew Monday in the the Fairview Home Demonstration nette and blonde, MRS. PAUL to Las Vegas, Nev. Later in her home of her daughter, Mrs. Rex Club met at her home. She dis-

Mrs. H. H. Stephens led the program, telling members of UNESCO accomplishments especially in the field of education among Latin Americans. She also reminded the group that the

the scripture and led the closing

at 12:30 p.m. in the church for Herbert Johnson as hostess. Fifteen attended the meeting and were served refreshments by Mrs. Belew and Mrs. Baggett.

the Cactus Chapter, American Legg. Business Women's Association, interesting phases of his various ours, when the group met Mon-

Inserting bits of humor in his talk, Frazier gave a word picture of the many guided tours Mrs. J. T. Allen Hosts he has conducted in Mexico, and

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier were

A Real Problem

Shoe Covering is HD Feature

stration given by Mrs. C. R. Mc- and fabric; cutting the cloth on

Planning For Committees, WMU Work

were conducted by the Baptist pers and a large holiday candle. Temple WMU Tuesday morning at the church. Scriptures and testi- shown by Mrs. Skalicky. They monials, under the leadership of were made of devils claws, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, president, clothespins, small match boxes, opened the meeting. Mrs. A. W. burrs, flash bulbs, yucca pods, Page read the missionary names mesquite beans and sweet gum on the calendar of prayer, and balls. Also a bell made of jar Mrs. Max Legg led in prayer.

Committee planning included circle chairmanships, led by Mrs. shown. Jarratt; prayer, Mrs. A. W. Page; program, Mrs. V. Phillips; com-Couch; mission study, Mrs. Ross son, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Hill; secretaries, Mrs. Charles D. S. Phillips, Coahoma. Bruce Frazier told members of Modisette; stewardship, Mrs. Max

> It was announced that Mrs. Ray Crooks will meet with all Sunbeams Wednesday evening at

Mary Martha Circle

Mrs. J. T. Allen was hostess and chairman for the Tuesday meeting of the Mary Martha Circle of the First Christian Church. The by the membership and ways and means committees.

devotion was given by Mrs. Willard Read, and the lesson presented by Mrs. Preach Martin. Refreshments were served to 15 guests of the 14 members who members. Mrs. Don Wiley will be hostess for the Nov. 20 meeting.

Vincent WMU Has Its Royal Service

the Royal Service meeting of Vin- Members decided to postpone God" as the study. Mrs. Smith ing. The next session will be Nov. "The ticking doesn't match my read the prayer calendar and Mrs. 27, a covered dish supper at the gram and business meeting.

Mrs. W. H. Ward reported on the Carol Lane program, and attention was called to plans for making gifts to be auctioned, increasing club funds. Mrs. Shirley Fryar named a crafts committee for next year to include Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Mrs. John Sutherlan and Mrs. McClenny.

A guest, Mrs. R. W. Caton, displayed an elaborate cloth done in a Thanksgiving motif. Mrs. Frank Wilson presented handmade Christmas decorations which fea-Annual committee meetings tured a wreath made of newspa-

Christmas tree ornaments were lids and decorated with beads,

Visitors were Mrs. Clyde Lowery, Mrs. Caton, Mrs. Jack munity missions, Mrs. Otto Roden and Mrs. E. W. Richard-

DATE BOOK

Auxiliary Is Guest For A Supper Meeting

Cohostesses for a covered dish supper Tuesday evening were Mrs. J. O. Hagood and Mrs. Irvin Finley. Served at the Hagood home, the supper was followed by a brief business session conducted

members were present for the pro- 2603 Cindy, with Mrs. Tawater as



a famous maker. Black suede, brown suede, black smooth . . . sizes 4-10. all widths AAAA to B.

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A Devotional For The Day

If a man love me, he will keep my words: and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with ihm, (John 14:23.)

PRAYER: Loving Father, we thank Thee for difficult problems which daily confront us. May we use them to strengthen faith, rendering to Thee all glory for Thy divine help. Teach us to rest confidently in Thee and trust in Thy promises. In Christ's name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Creating New Wealth In The Region

trial family-the W. R. Grace & Co. ammonia facility-has been dedicated to the welfare of this vast region.

Certainly Big Spring as the home city for this modern plant, can appreciate the contribution that anhydrous ammonia production can make. At once, jobs and their attendant payrolls make themselves felt, and new values are reflected in added support for key public services, including education.

There are more significant benefits, however, which make this event of regional importance. This is a prime example of the type of industrialization which is feasible and proper for the Southwest. It not only utilizes abundant raw materials, but it also typifies how one element may be upgraded through chemical magic to yield something of greater value and of greater benefit.

In this instance, the production of an-

Today, a new member of our indus- hydrous ammonia will meet a growing need to replace lost nitrogen in this part of our nation. Here is industry engaged in creative activity which in turn will enable the land of this region to experience increased productivity.

> So the importance of such an enterprise cannot be measured in terms of plant value or numbers required to operate the facility. The nature of the product is such that an almost endless number of people will be touched in marketing, transportation, and in the returns from greater agricultural yields and all the marketing, storage, processing, transportation and other services which issue from the harvest. This is the sort of thing which creates new wealth not for one community but for all.

Big Spring is honored and fortunate to be the home of this industry.

Trafficking In Lives

of prisoners captured during the ill-starred invasion attempt of Cuba once more show some signs of coming to a head, Hopes raised may be just as quickly dashed, depending upon the capriciousthe Communist techniques of trying to squeeze just a little more out of every deal, or of ignoring his agreements.

The off-and-on negotiations for release these men, if deliverance materializes, should be tempered by the knowledge that untold thousands of political prisoners still languish in Cuban prisons. Moreover, this incident should underline-just ness of Fidel Castro. He has mastered as the wall in Berlin-the contrast between Communistic and Democratic morality. What Castro is demanding is ransom, and ransom is a crude form of Satisfaction in gaining the release of trafficking in human lives.

David Lawrence Dilemma Of National Prayer Day

WASHINGTON - The principals and frontiers in helping to alleviate hunger. teachers in the public schools of the nation face a strange dilemma. Shall they obey the Supreme Court of the United States, which has banned any prayer composed, recommended or encouraged by a governmental body for use in the schools? Or shall they obey a proclamation, issued last Thursday by the President of the United States, fixing October 17 as "the national day of prayer" to be prayed for?

THE SUPREME COURT did not bar voluntary prayer as such in the schools, but did rule that any prayer "composed" and "recommended" or even "encouraged" by any branch of the government for use in the classroom must be considered a violation of the Constitution. This ruling, the Court said, was based on the First Amendment, which declares that Congress "shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

Congress, however-ten years before the Supreme Court decision in the "school prayer" case-did pass a joint resolution on April 17, 1952, which called on the President "to set aside and proclaim" a suitable day each year "as a national day of prayer, on which the people of the United States may turn to God in prayer and meditation at churches, in groups, and as individuals."

ARE CLASSES in public schools, therefore, legally considered as among such "groups"? The Supreme Court said in its decision June 25 that "it is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people." The Court also said that the First Amendment was added to the Constitution "as a guarantee that neither the power nor the prestige of the federal government would be used to control, support or influence the kinds of prayer the American people can say.

Was the President's proclamation an attempt to "influence the kinds of prayer" the American people shall use? Was it a "recommendation" as to what the content of a prayer should be on a particular

THE PROCLAMATION contained the following exhortations:

"On this day, let us all pray, each following the practices of his own faith. Let us pray for our nation and for other nations of the world. May we especially ask God's blessing upon -

"Our homes, that this integral unit of society may nurture our youth and give to them the needed faith in God, in our nation, and in their future;

"Our citizens, that they may increase in the desire to promote mercy and justice, peace and freedom, good will and brotherhood; that they may open new

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4B Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Oct. 17, 1962 (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, In.) who had died of unrelated diseases any experience with allergies pletely solved.

ignorance and disease;

"OUR NATION, that each new achievement may add to our heritage of faith; "And our world, that this generation may experience the fruits of peace and may know the real meaning of brotherhood under God

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed." Could anything be more "official" than

the foregoing document? The Supreme is: Evermore, Court in its decision last June barred not only official prayer of any kind but also the use of the government's "prestige" to "encourage" the recitation of particular

THE NEW YORK State prayer which the Supreme Court barred was referred to in its decision as having been "composed" by the state because it was written by the state educational board and sent to the local school boards with the "recommendation" that they set aside a few minutes each morning to recite it. The full text of this particular prayer consisted of only 22 words. It read as fol-

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessing upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country.

THE SUPREME COURT said that, though this prayer may be "denominationally neutral," and though its "observance on the part of students is voluntary," it was nevertheless an "official" prayer. The Court said that "each separate government in this country should stay out of the business of writing or sanctioning official prayers and leave that purely religious function to the people themselves."

How, then would the Supreme Court construe a President's proclamation containing religious expressions set forth as the substance of a prayer recommended for use throughout the nation, including the public schools? The language of the preamble of the President's proclamation, moreover, will have to be studied now to determine whether it can be regarded as a part of what the Court called a "program of governmentally supported religious activity." The proclamation

WHEREAS FAITH in Almighty God. was a dominant power in the lives of our Founding Fathers, and

"Whereas they expressed this faith in prayer, and in this posture members of Continental Congress mutually pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor; and

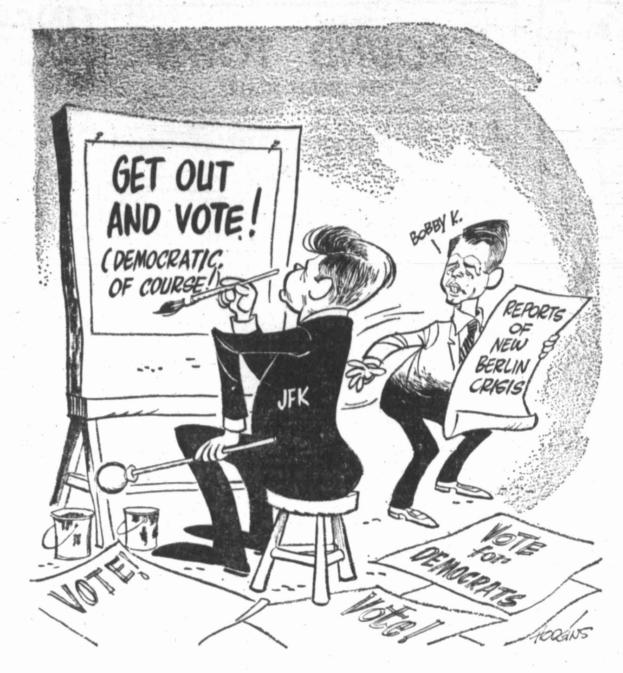
"Whereas each succeeding generation

has shared that faith; and 'Whereas in full recognition of our dependence upon Almighty God and for our continuing need of His great blessings, the Congress of the United States by joint resolution approved on the seventeenth day of April 1952 a provision that 'the President shall set aside and proclaim a suitable day each year, other than a Sunday, as a national day of prayer, on which the people of the United States may turn to God in prayer and meditation at churches, in groups, and as in-

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, John F. Kennedy, President of the United States, do set aside and proclaim Wednesday, the seventeenth day of October 1962, as a

national day of prayer.' May the words recommended by the President for use in prayers be read aloud in the schools? Or may copies be circulated in the classrooms for silent reading? Did the President get a formal opinion from the Attorney General advising him that he could disregard the Supreme Court decision in the "school prayer" case? If so, will the opinion of the Department of Justice be made

These are the unanswered questions arising out of a presidential proclamation recommending a series of supplications to be used on national prayer day by phrase, of course, includes the children time seemed to be "flu." In Cinin the schools



'----ER, JACK----'

Bob Thomas

A Hair-Raising Summit Conference

Lorre and Vincent Price. More them.

fun than a werewolf reunion. Allen Poe's "The Raven."

Having made a mint with "House of Usher," "The Pit and How did they get pegged in the "It's the best thing in the world for an actor to be typed," he de-Burial" and "Tales of Terror," the film company's policy on Poe it,"

charming devotee of good food tery films, of course." and wine and one of Hollywood's "It was 'House of Wax' that did horror line does not always pay

grapevine." that unofficial escala- rale.

what the stature of astrology, fice.

more than three employes.

ticularly if it affects them.

Hal Boyle

Use The Grapevine

The office grapevine has some- "opinion leaders" within the of-

Most people deny they believe in The grapevine isn't restricted to

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - They're best raconteurs. Price's love of it for me," Price explained. "I've having a summit scare conference art is well known; his job as col- done only 10 of the thrill pictures, lector of art for sale by Sears but the typing seems to stick. Hop on your broom and drop Roebuck makes him the greatest That's all right with me. This over. You'll find that terror tri- patron of art since the Medicis. type of picture goes back to what umvirate - Boris Karloff, Peter And he's liable to outdistance Hollywood used to offer the public-entertainment

When I visited "The Raven" Karloff, of course, got into the The terrible trio is appearing set, all three were exuding an air field with his monster in the origitogether for the first time in a of congeniality. Their comrade- nal "Frankenstein" (1931). He chiller freely adapted from Edgar ship was even a little sickening has been stuck with the old boy for three men who are supposed ever since and appears to have to inspire hate.

said Lorre of the German- manufacturers struggle for years Messrs. Karloff, Lorre and Price child-killer. "Did you know that an actor can do it with one role, nent. are oddly cast in their longtime it has been revived in Europe and he is extremely fortunate. typings as hucksters of horror, has been doing sensational busi- "Actors should have specialties All three are men of the utmost ness? Imagine-a picture that was and stick with them. You've made in 1930! heard about comedians who yearn

Karloff is a cultured English. "Actually I made only one out. to play 'Hamlet.' If they are very man who now leads a quiet life and-out horror picture, 'The Best unlucky, they sometimes get the in mid-London, commuting here with Five Fingers,' though I have chance. They should stick to what for acting dates. Lorre is a done a lot of suspense and mys- they do best.

State University sociologist.

ship conference.

off. Bela Lugosi, the original Dracula, died broke. "Yes, but that was Bela's own fault," said Karloff. "He refused to learn the language. Once when we were doing a picture together, he asked me to help him with home lines. I learned to my

I mentioned that typing in the

no regrets.

horror that he was saying his lines almost phonetically ... NEW YORK (AP)-Does the as more of a boon than a bane is never learned, and so he limited company president wear a hair- Dr. Hideya Kumata, Michigan his own career, Karloff added something I nev-Is the executive vice president "Productivity is greater when er knew before: that Lugosi was

dating his secretary on the side? there is no grapevine, but is it first considered for the Franken-Will the firm give a Christmas worth it to sacrifice the employes' stein monster. bonus this year? Are there plans identification with the company's "But he insisted on applying his

to move the company to a new aims?" he told a recent leader- own makeup," Karloff said. "The result was all putty and hair and Such rumors and reports con- "By attempting to stamp out the spirit gum. Jack Pierce of the stantly circulate on "the office grapevine, you destroy mo- makeup department did the monster for me and did such a tor of truth, gossip and wild mis- Dr. Kumata then gave this helpinformation which operates in ev- ful hint to executives: Make posi- It was the biggest break of my ery business organization having tive use of the existing grapevine career. by passing on their own ideas to

The Twain Meet

it, but they are more than willing business firms. It is a characterto hear what it has to say-par- istic of all social organizations. ADA, Okla. (P)-Ada police said You will find it in every army, cross-complaints were filed in city For years industrial leaders fraternal lodge, monastery, Boy court by Elmer West and A. R. have regarded the office grape- Scout camp, classroom or P-TA. East, both of Ada, following an alvine as a disturbing nuisance, and Whether the grapevine is right tereation when they met on Main some have sought ways to stamp or wrong makes no real differ- Street.

it out-only to find it has more ence. As long as people like to West said East assaulted him roots than a poison ivy plant. guess and speculate about possi- with his automobile and also cut

Now a social scientist arises to bilities, the grapevine will contin- his ear with a knife. East said say that "is the most disastrous ue to grow and spread its mixed West hit him in the head. mistake an executive can make." burden of suspicion, hearsay and Each charged the other with Defending the office grapevine truth.

Histoplasmosis Not As Rare As Once Thought

To Your Good Health

may be removed surgically. In most cases, however, histoplasmosis heals without treatment. It is of more interest to medical and public health researchers than to the general public, since there isn't much to be done about

have the disease unknowingly.

of the United States"-which anything worse than what at the from the shin. cinnati. 55 autopsies of patients Dear Dr. Molner: Have you had solved, and maybe almost com-

Dear Dr. Molner: My ten-year- plasmosis which had healed. of Nylon or Orlon? Using them in old daughter has histoplasmosis. These and other observations any form causes severe pains in It was found through an X-ray suggest that doubtless there are my arms and shoulders. What can after an accident. Our doctor says many places in which the disease be done for this trouble?-R. E. there is no treatment for it-that has been prevalent without anyone. Many doctors have had exper-

it is a fungus disease. Could you realizing it. The fungus seems to ience with this sort of problem. ell me more about it?-MRS. J.D. be carried by birds, but perhaps Whether it's Nylon, or ragweed, or Your doctor is quite right. In it is carried by other means, too, cow's milk, or nickel-plated metal, severe cases in which the lungs Histoplasmosis once was thought or broom handles, or eggs or wheat show cavitation similar to that to be rare, because only severe or strawberries, somebody is alfrom tuberculosis, damaged areas cases were recognizable. Therefore lergic. I could name a thousand or it was assumed to be very danger- several thousand other things, beous. Discovering that it exists quite cause there are millions of people, widely in mild form puts a totally and thousands of materials, and

Dear Dr. Molner: When surgery The usual results of allergy are

A skin test is available to clinch back of the neck. Sometimes the rather than a true allergy. But the diagnosis, and this has helped disc or pad of tissue is removed the actions of allergy are not very greatly. In a study in Michigan, a from between the vertebrae; some- predictable. large number of children in a par-times a fusion is done-transplant- Wear clothes that are made of ticular school area were found ing a piece of bone to hold two silk, cotton, wool, or linen. (Some to have histoplasmosis, or to have vertebrae rigidly in alignment. of these, especially wool, can had it. Generally, none had noticed The bone graft is usually taken cause allergies.) If you can pin-

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. showed that 47 had had histo- caused by wearing materials made

different light on the problem. millions of cases in which somebody is allergic to something.

on the discs of the neck is neces-redness, rash, itching or swelling, sary, where is the cutting done, rather than pain. If you wear it yet. We have fairly recently front or back? Is the bone graft Nylon hosiery and your shoulders taken from the hip?-MRS. C. A. hurt, I suspect that an idea, or The operation is done from the fixation of some sort, is at work,

> point any particular fabric, you have your problem at least half

Around The Rim

This Is Heady Stuff-For The Soil

Household cleaning, ant stings and the faint aroma around the ice house stimulated my first memories of ammonia. My first serious brush with the com-

pound came in freshman chemistry where I exhibited a great deal of naivete. As I recall, we were brewing some sort of chlorine compound and the book suggested that the experimenter sniff the concoction in order to be familiar with the odor of this deadly gas. In my innocence, I took a whiff and a sniff.

I staggered away from the vent and back to the lab table, groping for something to break this moratorium on breathing. I grabbed the ammonia bottle. This raised my skull a full two inches, filled my eyes with tears and enabled me to exhaust great clouds of fog. I can't remember about the other mixture, but that ammonia made an indelible impression

Little did I dream that one day it would be made by the ton in my home town. Little did I realize that it was good for something besides cleaning and serving as a commercial refrigerant. ACTUALLY, AMMONIA is mostly nitro-

gen, better than 82 per cent. It also is easily applied, either directly during plowing operations or by introduction during irrigation, being instantly soluble in water. Nitrogen promotes plant growth, and most plants contain 1 to 3 per cent nitro-

gen. Thus, it is not uncommon for cer-

tain crops to take 50 to 100 pounds of

nitrogen per acre from the soil. Over a period of years this can result in a serious deficiency of this vital nutrient. Plants may take on a yellowish tinge,

or they may lack seriously in growth.

IN THIS AREA where cotton is a major crop, the depletion of nitrogen reserves

grows progressively if not rapidly serious. Perhaps this is not generally known. A dozen years ago the U.S. Experiment Farm, here drawing on more than three decades of study, reported that the "losses of nitrogen . . . have ranged (to) nearly 50 per cent on continuous cotton and alternate cotton and fallow." Another section of the report showed that rotation and other vegetative measures to restore nitrogen had too little effect in this area. Obviously, there needed to be some way of restoring ample quantities of nitrogen in available form.

IRRIGATORS, faced with heavy capital investment, learned early that they had to obtain maximum yields to return a fair profit. Anhydrous ammonia proved ideal in producing plant growth so essential for increased yields. For quite a long while many producers figured that this was strictly a gimmick for those able to irrigate, that the dry land farmer wasn't concerned. But he was and is, for while his nitrogen removal in cropping has not been so spectacular as on irrigated farms, it has been happening just the same.

MORE RECENTLY, dryland farmersand this catches the bulk of West Texas and New Mexico producers—have been turning to fertilizers. Since our area generally is rich in phosphates and since ammonia not only restores needed nitrogen but also helps counteract an inclination to alkalinity in our soils, it is proving a happy answer to the problem of fertility. The passage of time will increase this problem, hence as nitrogen diminishes in the once virgin soils there likely will be a growing market for anhydrous ammonia. I'm happy to say that in the W. R. Grace & Co. facility Big Spring has an industry to meet this need.

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

An Old Friend Has Returned

"Dear Aunt Inez," reads a note from a younger member of the family, "I wonder if you have seen the advertisement in the papers for a wonderful new invention? It is an electric curling iron for the hair. It ought to help you in your fight to keep women from going marketing with their hair in rollers or pin curls. "I am going to get one of the gadgets. Isn't it marvelous? What will they think

YES, INDEED! What will they think of next? An electric curling iron-brand new to a generation that has known nothing but beauty parlors since birth. Well, anyfor an actor to be typed," he de- way, since the age of five or six. Those "I guess it was 'M' that did clared. "Shoemakers and other once were the ages at which a girl child made talkie in which he played a to establish a trade mark. When or first grade; now, for her first perma-

> Gone with the wind is the little girl whose hair used to be "put up on rags" every other night, but especially on Saturday night, so that she sould be a reasonable facsimile of Mary Pickford when she was dressed for Sunday School.

THE CURLING iron was reserved for her mother. It occurred to me, when the above note arrived, that my Aunt Kit, a girl of 87, ought to bequeath her electric curling iron to the Idaho State Historical Society. It must have been purchased at least 40 years ago. Aunt kit belongs to a generation that never developed the beauty parlor habit. She still uses that electirc curling iron at least every other day. When I was a child every home had at least one coal oil lamp on the premises. and not for emergencies or power failures. either. It was kept to heat the non-electric curling iron. When a grown-up lady dressed her hair, she lighted the lamp,

and hung the curler, its wooden handles

nicely balanced on the chimney, in the

the curling iron, delicately wet a finger with the tip of her tongue and tested the iron for the correct degree of heat. Then she was ready to go to work on her crowning glory.

All progress has its price, and the electric curling iron had its built-in technical hazard. I remember that my aunts and their friends, once they had left home, used to worry eternally about whether they had pulled the iron out of the electric plug.

AUNT NELL used to tell about the nerve-wracking afternoon she spen tat a bride party, wondering-every time she heard a fire siren-if it was her house. No one was home, and she couldn't rouse any of the neighbors by phone. Of course, she noted, she could have hurried home. But she was having a phenomenal run of cards. In fact, she brought home the prize, a small vase she didn't need. Everyone in the family thought the epi-

sode hilarious, except Uncle Charlie. So now the electric curling iron has been revived and up-dated. It comes 'complete with small, medium or large roller attachments," which Aunt Kit's prehistoric model lacks.

IT IS ALSO advertised as "great for wigs" as opposed to the "switches" that grownups wore in the old days. However, that wig bit may be a dated sales pitch. Alexandre, the nonpareil Paris hair stylist, arrived in New York last week with the word that the wig is passe. (And just as I was asking Santa Claus

to put one in my Christmas stocking!) The revival of the electric or do-it-yourself hair curler is an important historical development. It has caught the Soviets off base. At least, to date, the Russians have not claimed to be the original inventors of this woman's friend and handydandy beauty aid.

IN A FEW MOMENTS, she picked up (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Cuba Conditions Beckon Us

people come out of their homes to go to work, they look at the sky and hope to see American planes," said the young Cuban laborer less than a month out of the Havana area. "And every night they

THE WORDS were familiar. Given a change of place and race, they were almost the same words that I heard in 1956 when interviewing the Hungarian freedom fighters as they poured into Austria and West Germany. "Where are the Americans?" they asked, for they had assumed from the Radio Free Europe propaganda that the USA would join their fight for liberation. Now I was hearing the same sad story from a Cuban refugee.

"We thought when Castro began seizing American property that surely the Yanks would come. Now, three years later, people say they will keep on hoping until Christmas, when they get together with their families - but if there is no help from America by Christmas, we will give up hoping."

To me it was an entirely new angle on the Cuban crisis. The administration position is that we simply cannot "invade" or "intervene" against an established government of the Western Hemisphere. But it was the humane argument at the turn of the century that deeply moved the peace-loving McKinley, who knew all about the horrors of war. The American public had as its slogan "Remember the Maine," but their hearts then had been softened by tales of Spanish atrocities and of a suffering Cuban people. Is' it less terrible now?

"A thousand babies have been buried at Santa Clara because of gastro-enteritis (or gastritis) caused by impure food and milk," the young refugee continued. "Nobody knows how many persons Fidel has sent to the firing squads, because few names now are published. There are prisons in every Cuban state, but there are so many prisoners that Fidel is using old houses and stadiums.

of Pines prison, where 8000 are being considerations? held. The guards told me the whole place

WASHINGTON-"Every morning when is mined with dynamite, and a soldier sits all day with the two wires in his hands. If there is an attempt to release the

> prisoners, he simply touches the wires. "People are allowed to visit their relatives at the Isle of Pines only once or twice a year. Women and children by the hundreds get on the Isla del Tresora, the ex-American ship that takes visitors from the mainland. It is an overnight trip to the prison, and as many as 80 people sometimes pack into a stateroom, hundreds lie on the decks, for a four-hour

AT FIRST IT was mostly the well-to-do Cubans who reached America because there is a 180-day waiting period for passports, during which time the applicant is not permitted to work. The lower classes, who never had much under pre-Castro governments, have much less today. A family is allowed one chicken a week-when they can get it. Only twentyfive pounds of food can be transportedand usually only the wealthier automobile owners can move packages of this size. The farmers can no longer take their poultry and vegetables to market. but must wait till a government purchasing agent comes to buy at low prices -consequently, many farmers raise only what their own families need. My interviewee had to drive sixty miles to get milk for a sick relative.

"THIS IS NOT communism." the young man said. "In a Communist country, from what I have studied, a man could get food and medicine if willing to work for a living. We will have to find another name for what goes on in Cuba. Americans did not believe the Nazi atrocities until they saw the victims. It is the same in Cuba. We have no faith in Cuban exile governments, because no government in fifty years of independence has done us any good. All we have hope for is that the Americans will come.'

It's a fair question, I think, to ask the President whether our non-intervention policy really does fit the 20th century. Are we really being "enlightened" to put "I HAVE VISITED a relative in the Isle international politics ahead of humane

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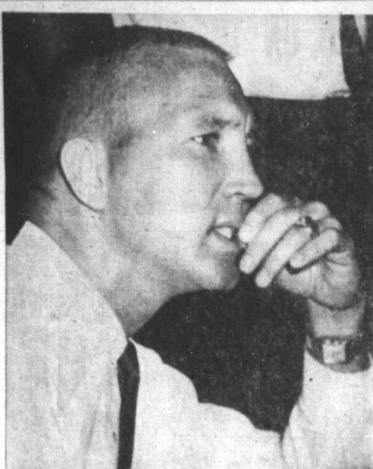


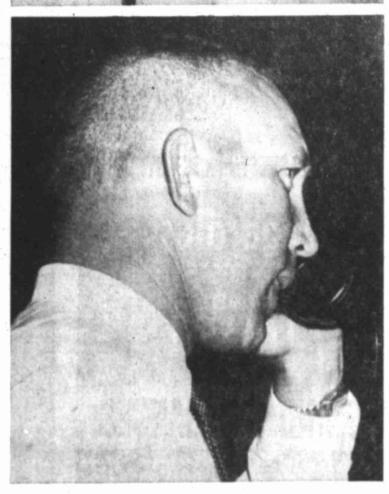
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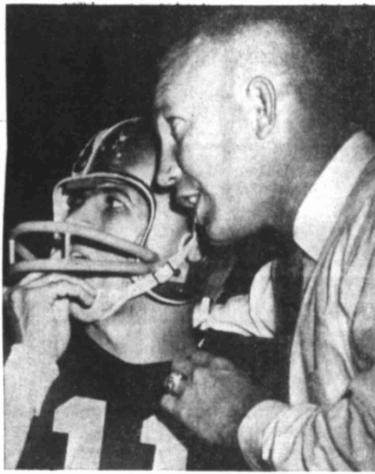
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Trying Times

The stress and strain of coaching football reflects in the face of coach Don Robbins of Big Spring High School in the above pictures, snapped during the game between the Steers and Midland Lee here last Friday night. In the top photo, Robbins chews nervously on a blade of grass as he watches his team try to move the ball. He's on the phone, talking to a coach in the press box, in the middle photo, the aide probably having spotted a weakness in the enemy defense. In the bottom picture, Don barks instructions into the ear of his quarterback, Rickey Wisener, as Rick takes a brief respite from play. (Photos by Keith McMillin)

Alabama Invades Tennessee Park

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - | Crimson Tide. Alabama is rated Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant brings a two-touchdown favorite. his Alabama football team here | Tennessee has been plagued by Saturday with high hopes of over- a leaky pass defense and lack of coming an old jinx-playing Ten- a scoring punch

nessee on its home field. Bryant has brought six teams to Knoxville and he's still seeking his first victory. During his Kentucky tenure he made four trips and emerged with two losses and two ties. Since going to Alabama in 1958 he has been here twice

In fact, Tennessee's 20-7 victory in 1960 was the last setback for Alabama, the nation's No. 2 team in the Associated Press poll.

and lost both times.

Since that time, Alabama has won 20 regular season games, captured the 1961 national championship, tied Texas 3-3 in the 1960 Bluebonnet Bowl, and whipped Arkansas 10-3 in the Sugar Bowl last January.

All signs augur well for Bryant to end the jinx.

Tennessee is off to its poorest start in 53 years with successive sippi State, 6-7; and Georgia Tech, 0-17. The Volunteers lost six | Carlisle's was one of five pro-

"Our pass defense looked better against Tech," said Coach Bow-

After mauling Georgia, 35-0. and Tulane, 44-6, Alabama was bilt, 17-7, and Houston, 14-3. "We have problems," Bryant fall

said after the Houston game. "We just didn't knock them out on the Twice Houston held the Crimson

Tide for downs inside its 5-yard

Carlisle Gains Starting Post

AUSTIN (AP)- Duke Carlisle, who did a top job subbing at quarterback for Texas against Oklalosses to Auburn, 21-22; Missis- homa, has been moved up to the

motions announced Tuesday by Despite its loss to Tech, Ten- Coach Darrell Royal as the Long. players have scored two touchnessee showed signs of jelling as horns practiced for their big downs each in a game, Moore a team and should be able to put game Saturday night with Arkan- doing it three times. up quite a battle against the sas.

Odessa High Has Big, Rugged Eleven Dark Foresees No Big Change In His Giants Steers, Bucks Are Favored By HAROLD CLAASSEN Learn has everything by Real has leverything by Real has everything by Real has leverything by Real has leverythi

One of the big surprises in this | Odessa prefers to stay on the who got a late start, could refall's football wars has been the ground, play of the Odessa Bronchos, picked to finish in eighth place in Big Spring. For that reason, it District 2-AAAA.

The Red Hosses beat Cooper decisively in their opening 2-AAAA start last week and if they can get by Big Spring here Friday for any foe.

Odessa High is playing under a new coach, Bradley Mills, who took over in mid-season last year. replacing Lacy Turner.

The Bronchos have one of the biggest ball clubs in West Texas. is Gary Howell, a fullback weigh-

Odessa before his junior year. Big Spring scouts report that team. the Hosses don't have great speed. shortage with size, strength and end as probably the weakest potoughness. Their won-lost record sition.

at throwing the ball, although tions. However, Monroe Morrison,

Odessa probably is deeper than ers, who want to retain their posi-

Goliath of the Odessa line is night they may pose a problem at 240 and who can move with the while the other two lettermen are best of them.

> -running behind Parks at the with Pack, although Simmons man under spot. He lettered last | may recover from his injury in season as a kicker. At the running back slot in the

ing 196 pounds, up from the B weight advantage (170-145). team. Two years ago, Howell David Matejowsky (170) and lived at McCamey. He moved to Gene Crawford (145) are the other

The young coach, who played However, they make up for that his football at Kentucky, listed

Skippy Spruill, 180 soph, and Bill Park, a 160-pounder, is Johnny Boone, 160-pound junior, Odessa's quarterback. He's good are now holding down the posi-

LOOKING With TOMMY HART

in the Odessa public schools. The school district has a \$160,000 athletic nest egg, on which it draws interest annually. Even if the program operates in the red for a few years in a row, the school district is presented with no problems. The fund was built up during the years the schools there were playing to crowds of 17,000 and 18,000 regularly, when the outgo never exceeded the incomé

There are few worries about the athletic program paying its way

Season football ticket sales are down at all three Odessa high schools this year but the expenses will quite probably again be less pulled into a tie with Primo Gon- Alou, who reached first on a than the total gate receipts. Other sports at Odessa make money, too.

Jerry Tucker, the former Big Spring football phenom, is back at Texas Western College in El Paso after a short sojourn at

Texas Tech. Tucker reportedly didn't take to the offense Tech was using. Competition is very rough for all positions up Lubbock way, although Tucker probably had as much or more talent than any

of playing time. Tucker is Bum Phillips' type of ball player, should go great guns for the El Paso school before he's through. He's one of four Big Spring boys now performing for TWC. The others are senior Jimmy Evans and freshmen Dexter Pate and Jack Irons.

San Angelo's public schools are purchasing 340 tons of cinder to improve the city's track.

Linus Wright, the school business administrator, says a track is the most expensive athletic facility a school must maintain, meaning that the racing oval takes a beating from the elements.

The new cinders will cost the school \$1,530. The track has been plagued by a drainage problem because of an excessive clay binder Normal loss of cinders should be about 50 tons a year but Wright

said that about 450 tons had been lost in the six years the San Angelo track has been in operation.

When Odessa High, Friday night football foe of the Big Spring Steers here, knocked off Abilene Cooper last weekend, it marked the first time an Odessa school team has been able to win at home this

Golf fortunes at HCJC should improve next spring. Tommy Wilkerson, a holdover member of the squad, is play-

ing better than ever. He offered that four-under par 67 he achieved at the Big Spring Country Club last week as evidence. A newcomer to the team is Billy McQuirter of Lamesa, who

Coach Buddy Travis of HCJC planned to take the two Jayhawks to the Tucker Collegiate tournament in Albuquerque, N.M., last week but never received an invitation.

In the first 17 minutes of play against Midland Lee here the other Raiders. night, Big Spring looked better than it did at any time against Plain-

view earlier in the year. The Steers beat Plainview, 86-6. Some observers expressed the opinion that the Steers might have run out of gas, after that great start last Friday. I doubt it. They seemed to go into their shell a little bit, trying to hold what they had. When they had to dig in and play ball in the fourth quarter of the

game, they did If they could play four quarters like they did for 17 minutes against Lee, no team in District 2-AAAA could stop them.

Members of the Big Spring High School football team probably will not be flattered to know what Spec Gammon, the Odessa scribe, In one of his recent columns, Gammon wrote:

'The (Odessa) Broncs surprised a lot of people who didn't think they were capable of scoring 26 points in one game. The Red Hosses must now be considered for championship honors. The schedule favors them in that they catch the weaker clubs - Cooper, Big Spring and - in their first three district outings, thus giving them time to jell into a potent outfit before they face the four toughies - San Angelo, Abilene, Midland and Permian.

The Steers get a chance to change Gammon's mind this week.

Baylor's Don Trull Waxes Warm Against Arkansas

man, set two season marks last interception 34 yards. week in his brush with Arkansas | One was tied when Torn Magofand it put him second to Billy fin of TCU gained 94 yards unimpressive in beating Vander- Moore of Arkansas for the out- against Texas Tech on passes standing performances of this caught. Mike Parker of Arkansas

Trull completed 16 passes for homa State. 224 yards and both were season highs. They add to one he tied against Houston-most passes at tempted, 27. Walter McReynolds of Rice did the same against

Moore didn't set any highs last week but he already had these: Most yards gained rushing, 126; longest run for scrimmage, 90 yards; most yards total offense,

Moore also is tied for the most touchdowns in a game with nine other players, including Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian and Ronnie Goodwin of Baylor, who joined the circle last week. All these

The only other high set last

week was by Billy Hale of Rice Don Trull, Baylor's passing against Oregon as he returned an

had set the mark against Okla-

place one of them in the starting

Heading the list of returning gets a lot of effort from its start- linemen are Pack and lettermen guards Mike McNiel (185), M. J. Cox (165) and Raymond (Butch) cisco Giants al-Collins (155), Cox has one of the ready is looking Ronnie Pack, who tips the scales guard spots almost sewed up ahead to 1963.

the Giants, they Phillip Paris, 185-pound senior, turning lettermen—Marty McVey will most likely start at tackle played great all time to see lots of action.

battling for the other position.

wing-T offense, Allan Hughes is capable hands. Tommy Gray, 195- World Series game. "They played Pride and joy of the backfield running ahead of Sidney Robin at pound senior, is the starter. Tomgreat. the present time. Hughes has a my Hicks (180) and James Edcandidates.

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ODESSA ROSTER
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Bourke, 155, sr., B-team; Skippy Sprull.
180. soph, none.
TACKLES—Ronnie Pack, 230, sr., B-team; Phillip Paris, 185, sr., B-team; Art
Overturf, 165, soph, jr. high; Buddy Simmons, 220, jr., B-team; David Cooper,
185. soph, jr. high.

Yet a matter of a couple feet in two instances meant the difference between victory and defeat in the finale.

In the seventh inning, the Yankees' Tom Tresh just grabbed a
Willie Mays liner to left ticketed
for a double before Willie McCovey slammed, a triple to center

at second ardson.

CENTERS — Tommy Hicks, 180, Jr., B-team; James Edwards, 165, Jr., B-team; Millard Smallwood, 186, soph., Jr. high, QUARTERBACKS — Bill Parks, 160, Jr., B-team; Joe Pryor, 150, sr., squad; Marty McVey, 170, Jr., one letter, RUNNING BACKS — Chuck Clark, 145, soph, Jr. high; Sidney Robin, 145, Jr., B-team; Allan Hughes, 170, sr., B-team, WINGBACKS—Jack Green, 150, soph, Jr. high; Gene Crawford, 145, Jr., B-team; his chin his chin McCovey himself, sitting with deregg, has a balanced attack, WINGBACKS—Jack Green, 150. sopn., jr high: Gene Crawford. 145. jr., B-team: David Matejowsky, 170. sr., B-team. FULLBACKS — Melvin Holt, 155. sr., squad: Richard Brancum, 165. soph, jr., high: Gary Howell, 196. sr., B-team.

Looney In Tie For 7-AA Lead

play, each with a total of 31 points. He died at third with Mays on Gonzales has counted four second.

points. Teddy Stewart, Stanton, ranks fifth with 24.

The top scorers: Player, Team Kirk Looney, Crane
Billy Clary, McCamey
Johnny DeMaria, McCm.
Ted Stewart, Stanton
Salvador Duran, McCm.
David Williams, Crane
Calvin Kirkham, Crane
Dewey Anderson, Stant
Robby Castillo, Sopora

Conkright Named Oakland Coach

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Head Coach Marty Feldman declared after the Oakland Raiders' fifth straight loss Sunday, "I'm dying. We've got to get an offense roll-

Tuesday the winless American Football League team got its third top mentor in as many years as Feldman was relieved of his du-

General Manager Wes Fry said Feldman would be replaced by William (Red) Conkright, formerly a defensive line coach for the

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - One day after the World Series ended and Manager

Alvin Dark of "I'm as proud as I can be of

per declared of his crew that wasn't beaten until the final out At center, the Broncs have three in the ninth inning of the seventh

"If a ball club is good enough wards (165) are the other two to win the pennant, I don't see need for any major changes." Alvin also wouldn't use any difbacks. Matejowsky punts for the spectable showing in the district ferent strategy if he had Tuesrace this season, although they day's 1-0 game to replay, exwill not be title contenders as plaining, "You'd go crazy if you second guess yourself in base-

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GUARDS — Lloyd Harrison. 165, jr.

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Mike Patterson. 145, jr., B-team; Stanley Lowe. 155, soph., jr. high: Mike McNiel. 185, sr., one letter: Michael Fowler. 160, sr., B-team; Mi

ed in the quiet Giant clubhouse. 'You can't hit one harder than dition otherwise for the Crane

his chin in his hands, added, "I headed by Kirk Looney, who can hit it good but right at him. The Giants were in agreement Mays' double down the right field the District 7-AA championship.

"In my opinion, he couldn't have made it," said third base coach Whitey Lockman. "If (Roger) Maris juggled the ball Kirk Looney, Crane back, has would have sent in the runner.' zales of Sonora for the scoring bunt as a pinch hitter, also said, lead in District 7-AA football "I think I would have been out."

touchdowns and seven extra As the "ifs" were recounted, points while Looney has five there was the bunt by Chuck Hiltouchdowns and a solitary extra ler in the ninth that rolled foul. If it had stayed fair, the Giants Billy Clary of McCamey is third would have had Matty Alou on second when Mays TD Pat Fg Total might not have had their run, of 1963. Sanford had struck out Terry six of the seven times he faced him this series, but threw four straight

balls this time The 24-game winner who had blanked the Yankees in the second series game and been a tremendous competitor all year was unhappiest of the Giants. Asked if he missed with his fast ball to Terry, he snapped, "Certainly that was it. Why do you think I walked him?"

Holcomb Resigns

PREMONT (AP)-Joe Holcomb will guit as head coach of Premont High School when the sea-

courage to predict college football prised. results? The Boilermakers tied Notre Dame and then lost to Miami of Ohio!!!

But here goes another orbit with the crystal ball. Last week's visit to Upset Gulch resulted in 12 incorrect guesses and 38 correct ones. That is a .760 average and reduced the seasonal average to 799 on figures of 154-39. This week's picks:

Texas over Arkansas: Each

Star End May

STANTON - Stanton faces the biggest test of its football season about time for the Huskies Charlie Friday might, at which time it Mitchell to break loose. opposes Crane, and the Buffaloes may have to play without end

Bob Stephenson. Stephenson was injured in last week's game with Big Lake. Coach Harlin Dauphin says that if Bob plays at all, he will be used on offense.

Stephenson has scored touchdowns this season and has set up several others with catch-"That's as hard a line drive as a guy can hit," Dark commented by, he speared 12 passes. Stanton is in good physical con-

game. Crane, coached by Dan An-

run and pass effectively. The game will be played in that Matty Alou could not have Stanton Friday night. The winscored in the ninth on Willie ner will be favored to march to

Walker Renamed

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)- Reappointment of Richard Walker of ubbock as Texas semi-pro baseball commissioner was announced today by the National Baseball

Berne Selected

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Berne, "game of the week" telecast. ed Or if Switzerland, has been chosen as losing pitcher Jack Sanford hadn't | the site for the next world modern | played in the concrete, aluminum walked opposing pitcher Ralph pantathlon championship, to be and glass stadium. Air Force won Terry in the fifth, the Yankees held in September and October 35-7 from Colorado State Univer-

team has everything but Texas also has the advantage of playing NEW YORK (AP)-If you take on its home field. If the Longtime to look at Purdue's efforts horns win by more than a field this fall, how can anyone have the goal you are entitled to act sur-

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Crimson Tide's four opponents. Southern California over California: The Golden Bears won't be able to stop Ben Wilson, the

Trojan fullback Louisiana State over Kentucky: There just aren't enough Kentuckians to trap all the Bayou

Bengals. Mississippi over Tulane: It will

be a long, dreary season for the New Orleans Greenies. Ohio State over Northwestern: Coach Woody Hayes doesn't like the forward pass at any time, especially when it is used by the opposition. He will devise some way to stop the sensational throw-

ing of Northwestern's prize sopho-

more, Tom Myers. Washington over Stanford: It is

Wisconsin over Iowa: Wisconsin has come up with a batch of backs to augment the stellar play of Pat Richter at end. Iowa's Matt Szy-

kowny still not up to par. Georgia Tech over Auburn: Another close one but Billy Lothridge wipes out the slight edge Auburn might have had by play-

ing at home Michigan State over Notre Dame: Too much Spartan speed for the Irish, who had to rebuild a backfield since the start of prac-

tice on Sept. 1. UCLA over Pittsburgh: The Bruins have their new splitback T formation in good working order and Kermit Alexander is

Penn State over Syracuse: The Penn Staters have been reminded daily that they bowed to underdog Army last Saturday. That bodes ill for the Syracuse Orangemen.

Stadium Rites

AIR FORCE ACADEMY. Colo. AP)-The Air Force Falcon Stadium built with \$3.5 million from more than 5,000 contributors, will be dedicated Saturday at the Oregon-Air Force football game. The game and half-time cere-

monies will be seen on the CBS



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their slugging heroics from the days of Babe Ruth to Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Co., won the 1962 World Series on pitching - pitching alone. While the hit-

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put up a valiant struggle, grudg- on four balls, filling the bases. ingly going down to defeat but not run on third and the winning run inning of the seventh game.

all was Ralph Terry, who had Terry made the run stand up been living under a cloud ever never permitting the Giants to put since he became the "goat" of two men on base in any inning the 1960 World Series when he until the ninth. Pinch hitter Mat threw a series winning home run ty Alou beat out a drag bunt, and to Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski in two outs later Willie Mays lined the ninth inning of the final game. a double to the right field corner.

Terry, 26, started three games. He pitched strongly in the second, Richardson to the plate held losing 2-0. He pitched as well in the fifth game, winning 5-3. Tuesday, the right-hander was superb, limiting the Giants to four hits and winning 1-0. Jack Sanford, Terry's mound opponent in all

three games, was the loser. "This has to be the best game have never seen him with better 1921. It also marked their fifth batter and he had three balls on Giants, who haven't beaten them only one hitter. I don't think he since 1922.

pitches all day." Terry, relying mainly on a fast New York Yankees, famed for ball and slider, plus nearly perfect control, easily disposed of the first 17 batters he faced. Memories of Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series for the Yankees must have been in the minds of the 43,948 Candlestick Park spectators.

Terry thought of it, too, but his dream was shattered when Sanford lined a single to right center with two out in the sixth inning. The Yankees, meanwhile, had taken a 1-0 lead although it took a playoff with Los Angeles. dead, the pitchers - all who toiled a double play to bring the run home in the fifth inning. Singles San Francisco Giants - were mag- by Bill Skowron and Clete Boyer put runners on first and third with

none out. Sanford, pitching care-So were those of the Giants, who fully to Terry, walked the pitcher Sanford almost pitched himself at a news conference. Bragan was until they had the potential tying out of the jam. He induced Tony kept waiting in a side office be-Kubek to bounce into a doubleplay fore making his entrance dressed on second with two out in the ninth as Skowron crossed the plate, and in a Braves' cap and uniform he retired Bobby Richardson on a shirt. The most magnificent pitcher of foul popup to Orlando Cepeda.

Quick fielding by Roger Maris and a fine relay from Maris to Alou on third. Willie McCovey's line drive to Richardson ended the game and gave Terry the victory. The Yankees had a team batting average of 1.99 and hit only

three home runs. The Giants batted .226 with five home runs. It was the Yankees' 20th cham-Terry has ever pitched," said pionship in 27 World Series since Yankee manager Ralph Houk. "I they won their first pennant in control. He didn't walk a single World Series triumph over the

Terry Attains High Point In His Pitching Career

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-It's a pecially late in the game, about long way to the top of the base- Mazeroski."

ball world. Yankees' right-hander, reached dragged a bunt for a single. Terthe high point of the road Tuesday in Candlestick Park as a line Hiller on strike-outs. Then Willie drive off the bat of Willie Mc- Mays doubled. Covey of the San Francisci Gi-

"He hit a good pitch good." Terry said. "The rest was in somebody else's hands.

"I was lucky."

As he sat in the Yankees' dressing room, he said, "What an What a perfect ending, 1-0. That's how close the two teams were in every respect in this Series.

Then he thought a bit, and added in his soft voice: "This is a personal triumph. It wipes away two years of worry, two years of doubt.'

In 1960, he compiled a 10-8 rec ord, but wound up with a "goat" label when Bill Mazeroski's homer beat the Yankees in the Series. Working in relief, Terry threw two pitches in the bottom of the ninth inning of the seventh game of that series, and Mazeroski hit the second one for a home run that won for the Pittsburgh Pi-

rates. Terry snapped back from tha terrible moment, and went on to win 23 games, high in the league for the Yankees this season. But he never forgot it. The

wouldn't let him. "I got an anonymous lette from Pittsburgh only this morn ing." he said, "reminding me of Mazeroski, and saving I would throw another ball like that today. "And I could hear people yelling at me in the stands, es- suggs Const.

Another ninth inning, another Ralph Terry, the New York seventh game, and Matty Alou

Up came McCovey.

BOWLING BRIEFS

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Detroit Will Bid For '68 Games

CHICAGO (AP) - The city of | from Lausanne, Vienna, Mexico Detroit will get another opportun- City and Buenos Aires. States representative.

Detroit and Lake Placid, N.Y., the 1968 summer and winter Games, respectively, at the national cities which will bid." International Olympic Committee meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, Oct. ident of the U.S. committee and

It will be Detroit's fourth effort of the international committee, to get the Games. U.S. officials made it clear he used no influexpressed doubt that the Motor ence for Detroit. City would be successful, Lake Placid, scene of the 1932 winter Games, had little hopes of getting the 1968 bid since the United is the United States," said Roby. States had the 1960 winter Games

at Squaw Valley, Calif. Detroit was selected over Los Angeles, scene of the 1932 Games, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Portland, Lake Placid beat out Salt Lake City.

Detroit was chosen by the 37- send their representatives." man board of directors "after a Roby added that there was a very lengthy, wearing discussion," said K. L. (Tug) Wilson, president he didn't think the United States

of the U.S. committee. petition for the Games is expected | conditions.

ity to host Olympic competition | "With the large European bloc when it makes a bid for the 1968 and a very strong plea from summer Games as the United Lausanne, headquarters of the International Olympic Committee, the United States may have a tough time landing the 1968 were selected by the U.S. Olym- Games," said Wilson. "However, pic Committee Tuesday to bid for I think we are in a position to do a better job than any of the inter-

Doug Roby of Detroit, vice presone of three American members

"We must remember that when we get to Nairobi it is not the American city making the bid; it "I am sure that the three times Detroit has been passed up was not because of the city but because it was the United States bid. The biggest argument against the United States has been the foreign exchange which makes it expensive for outside countries to

would get the summer Games un-At Nairobi, international com- less there was a change in world

Bragan Named **Brave Pilot**

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee Braves today announced signing of

Bobby Bragan, former major league play er, manager and coach, as manager of the National League Bragan, who will be 45 on Oct.

30, takes over as

the Braves BRAGAN fourth field boss since the club tied for the pennant in the regular 1959 season and then lost in He succeeds Birdie Tebbetts, who quit with a year to go on his contract, and is now manager of

the Cleveland Indians in the American League. President and General Manager John McHale introduced Bragan

BOWLING BRIEFS

Results—Pettys Texaco Serv. over Rocca Inc., 4-0; Joyces Beauty Shop over Supreme Bakers, 3-1; Fairview Gin over Hucks Automotive, 3-1; Tobys tied Good Housekeeping, 2-2; high game (Scratch)— Dorothy Sanders, 188; high series (Scratch)—Dorothy Sanders, 480; high team game (Handicap) — Good Housekpeeing, 1984; splits converted—Edie Fryar, (4-10); Diana Rudd. (8-6-10); Jewell For-rest, (5-6); Dorothy Sanders, (8-7-10); Evelyn Halcomb, (2-7-10).

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Results: General Welding 3, Dr. Pepper of Stanton 1: F&M Butane 4, Fowlers Texaco Sta. 0: Cramer Grocery 3, Coa-homa Ins. Agency 1: women's high Texaco Sta. 0: Cramer Grocery 3, Coahoma Ins. Agency 1: women's high game—Beverly Echols 189; high series—497; high team game and series—Cramer Groc., 738-2096; splits converted—Pat Allen. 6-7; Isa Mae Cox, 5-6. Standings W L General Welding 17 7 Coahoma Ins. Agency 17 7 F&M Butane 14 10 Cramer Grocery 12 12 Dr. Pepper of Stanton 11 13 Fowler's Texaco 1 23

TELSTARS Results: Colorado City Spt. Shop over Results: Colorado City Spt. Shop over Whites Cosden Sta., 4-0; Desert Sands over Sanders Trucking Co., 4-0; Rips Cafe over Acuff El Paso, 4-0; Tally Electric Co. over Tommy Gage Oil Co., 3-1; Travelodge over Cornelison-Tonn, 3-1; Grantham Bros. Imp. tied Nabors Washarama. 2-2; men's high game—Don Sawyer. 220; high series—Shorty Herd, 606; women's high game—Rita Palmer, 208; women's high series—Bea Walker, 575; high team game—Colorado, City Sports. Up came McCovey.

ants rocketed into the glove of Yankee second baseman Bobby Richardson for the final out in the seventh game of the 1962 World Series.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: JSEUS RENTERIA Defendant (a). Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (a) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this cliation. same being Monday the 12th day of November. 1962. at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorabile District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County, on the 27th day of September A.D. 1962. In this cause numbered 13.950 on the docket of said court, and styled. Esther Renteria Plaintiff (a), vs. Jesus Renteria Defendant (b).
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows. to-wit: Plaintiff alleges legal marriage. Inhabitant of State of Texas for 12 months and residence in Howard County for six months. Grounds abandomment for three years. No property. Plaintiff asks for custody of said children, and the more fully shown by Plaintiff (s). They are shiny and bright. They are shiny and bright in the citation this suit. They are shiny and bright in the citation this suit. They are shiny and bright in the citation this suit. They are shiny and bright in the citation this suit. They are shiny and bright in the citation this suit. They are shiny and bright in the citation this suit. They are shiny and bright in the citation this suit. They are shiny and bright in the citation this suit. They are shiny and bright in the citation this suit. They are shiny and bright in the citation this suit. They are going at bargain rates about everyone can qualify, with minimum down payment. OPEN HOUSE EVERY DAY at the lowest in many years, about everyone can qualify, with a lovely view, will small be returned unserved.

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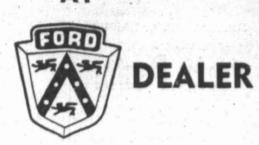
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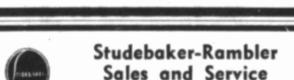
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Tropical Storm Delays Launching Of Moon Probe

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Space Administration had planned when the moon was in a favorto launch the spacecraft today, able position for the Ranger 5 but called off the effort Tuesday launch. The next optimum period night when Weather Bureau re- begins about Nov. 13. ports indicated there was a good favorable weather at Cape Canav- moon

The space agency had only The National Aeronautics and four-day period ending Friday Ranger 5's mission is to streak chance the storm would cause un- a quarter million miles to the

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Interim Pastor Is Selected

Dr. Lindell O. Harris, chairman of the Division of Religion at Hardin-Simmons University, has been chosen as interim pastor at Baptist Temple

He was selected unanimously by secret ballot to serve the congregation until the church calls a regular pastor. Meanwhile, the church has named a pulpit com-mittee headed by F. D. Rogers to spearhead the search for a pas-

Joe Dunn, Mag Legg, Dr. H. M. previous week. Jarratt and Larry Snodgrass. Dr. Harris has held numerous pastorates on an interim basis since joining the H-SU faculty in 1952. During the past summer he was interim pastor of a Baptist

church in Honolulu, Hawaii. He formerly taught five years in the Baptist School of Religion in Honolulu. He has been fulltime pastor of churches in Missouri, Louisiana and Texas.

Since becoming a member of the Hardin-Simmons faculty, he has spent one semester in the American School for Oriental Research in Jerusalem, Jordan.

Dr. Harris, 47, is a native of Blodgett, Mo., and received the associate of arts degree from Southwestern Baptist College, Mo., the B. A. from Baylor University, the Th. M. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the Th. D. from Southwestern.

He is past president, vice president and secretary of the Southwest Baptist Bible Teachers Association, past vice president of the Association of Baptist Professors of Religion, and is a memstructors. Dr. and Mrs. Harris nomination to one of Georgia's have a son, David, 15, and a newly redistributed state senate

Colorful Ballet Program Opens Concert Assn. Series

tion of the ballet arts opened be- dancers. fore a sizable crowd Tuesday eve- All in all, "Swan Lake" proved ning in the city auditorium as the to be smoothly done, lively or draopening event of the Concert As- matic at the proper moments, sociation series.

On hand was the National Bal- imaginatively-created scenery and let of Canada, which has appeared in Big Spring previously. The program came in three portions. Part one featured the second act of "Swan Lake," a classic and one of the most-staged on

ballet road show circuits. Since the Canadians had opened their present tour in Midland and Big Spring was their second stop, there were some ragged edges, most particularly in the orchestra pit during the "Swan Lake" sequence. The veteran performers, however, were not long in firming

Enrollment

lic schools took a turn upwards again last week. Friday's count Others on the committee are was 7,468 pupils, up eight from the

at this same time a year ago. most of the schools, with only dling of Negro James H. Mereminor fluctuations, but elementary dith's admission to the University concerned, vive la difference. schools continue to show the of Mississippi. largest gains and losses. Airport and Boydstun each picked up five students. Goliad Junior High increased its enrollment by four, but loss of four in Runnels offset that and there was no change in the secondary total.

Total for the elementary schools was 4,389, up six, and the secondary figure was 2,928. Special education gained two pupils,

going to 151. By school the enrollments are Airport 462, Bauer 510, Boydstun 524, Cedar Crest 287, College Heights 531. Kate Morrison 268, Lakeview 207, Marcy 539, Park Hill 295, Washington 766, Goliad 913, Lakeview Junior High 72, Runnels 731 and Senior High 1,212

Negro Candidate

ATLANTA (AP)-A 38-year-old

A varied and colorful presenta- up-or, loosening up, as they are props. The costuming also was highly professional.

all against a colorful backdrop of

Improved Sales,

DALLAS - Zale Jewelry Coman all-time record number of store gram, if not more so. "Offenbach ended September 30.

pared with \$25,904,995 for the same can-can. period a year ago. Net earnings after taxes rose to

\$964,862 for the comparable period brawl scene. It was liveliest when President Ben Lipshy said that can.

during the six-month period 30 new units were either opened or acquired. This compares with 19 Enrollment in Big Spring pub- during the same period a year ago.

Kennedy Praised

Blue Grass Lynnfield

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -This is 308 above the 7,160 noted The Indonesian Association of Stu- the way it was done in several dent Organizations praised Presi-Enrollment has leveled off in dent Kennedy today for his han- same time.

Part two was a sort of modernart interpretation of a Bach concerto. The choreography was polished but unimaginative, seeming to be an attempt at mobile abstraction of music with no particular story, and lacking in any backdrop or special lighting. The orchestra and dancers performed excellently with what they had,

Part three was a great relief, pany reported peak net sales and being as colorful and entertaining improved net profits in spite of as the first portion of the proopenings during the six months in the Underworld" had the added element of comedy. The theme The -nation's largest retail jew- was based on "Orpheus in the Unsales increased 16 per cent, reach- derworld," a musical masterpiece ing a record high of \$30,051,056 most closely associated with anfor the current six months, as com- other masterpiece—the French

The sequence was lightly amusing in spots, laugh-provoking else-\$1,016,857, up 5 per cent from where, particularly during a cafe the girls came out to do the can-

> It was not really the can-can, though. It was a balletic interpretation of the dance. Only the French can perform the can-can the way it should be performed. There is a great difference between the way it was done on the stage here Tuesday evening and dozen Paris bistros at about the

And, as far as this reviewer is

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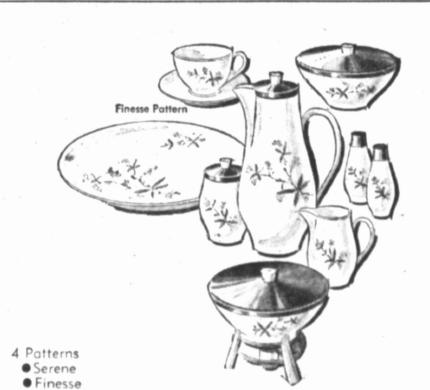


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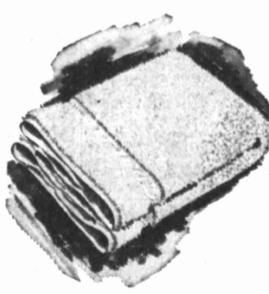
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