5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

# First Contact--Navy Intercepts Russian Ships Carrying Missiles



WATCH IT, DENNIS! THAT'S ALL-AMERICAN STUFF Harvey Hooser, Louis Gore, Don Alexander vie for Shrine ring

# riners Flockina In For Ceremonial

others contesting for the Shrine affair will develop the roaring horse-play of the "hot sands." ring to be given to some novice twenties theme, and many of the at the conclusion of the ceremoni- nobles, novices and ladies will be

During the afternoon at the

#### **Photos Result** In Pilot Fines

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal Aviation Agency has fined 13 airline pilots for "inattention to N. M. and the motor patrol from flight duty." and ordered Eastern Ben Hur Temple at Austin are Air Lines to draw up a plan to expected make sure it doesn't happen

The fines, ranging from \$300 to \$600, stemmed from a congressional investigation which brought ville, Ark., who previously yielded to light candid cockpit photographs - some showing pilots health. He stopped at his former asleep, reading, or with steward home in Midland, learned of the esses in their laps, others of stewardesses at the controls of air. it.

costumed for the affair.

Saturday at 11 a.m. when 'he the ceremonial Divan. traditional parade will move through the downtown district. In units of the Suez Temple-at least 10 of them ranging from horsemen to oriental music makersthe Oriental Band from the Ballut Abyad temple in Albuquerque,

A number of out-of-temple visitors are anticipated. One surprise visitor was Frank Smith, Bentona place on the Divan due to ill ceremonial and stayed over for

While Shriners partake of a den, Cuban exiles said Thursday.

flocking here today for the color- tel, there was to be a session of ladies will be entertained at a ful Suez Temple fall ceremonial surrounding the initiation of drumming up attendance for their fun session and initiation. The Big Spring Country Club. During his missiles withdrawal commit-The fun started early with the ladies were to have a reception the afternoon Shriners will initiate campaigning of two ring candi- during the afternoon, and then the novices in two separate funcdates. Big Bore Gore and Dennis there will be a dinner and dance tions-one for inspiration and inthe Menace. There may be at the Cosden Country Club. The struction, the other the traditional on their way out of Cuba.

> Presiding over the affairs of the ceremonial will be Ted O. U.S. surveillance? Groebl, Big Spring, Suez poten-The public shares in the gaiety tate, assisted by the elective and

Big Boy Gore (Louis Gore of addition to all the uniformed Big Spring) is costumed as the all-American grid flash, wearing a crash helmet and gym shoes. Harvey Hoosier is his coach and Hank Brooks the water boy. Also on the scene to make his bid by torpedoing Big Boy was Dennis the Menace, in reality Don Alexander of Midland. It all added up to delightful fireworks for the

#### Missiles Hidden

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The

### Homebound Craft Are Checked Out

WASHINGTON (AP) -U.S. Navy warships have intercepted five Russian vessels outbound from Cuba. Missiles and missile equipment have been seen on the decks of at least three of them, the Defense Department announced today

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester said four of the ships were intercepted this morning. The fifth was contacted Thursday. No missile components were reported aboard it.

Sylvester said the U.S. Navy craft pulled close alongside the Russian ships Dvinogorsk, Volgoles, and Lavinsk, and that the Russian crewmen pulled back heavy canvas covering what appeared to be missiles in skin tight casings designed to protect them from the sea and weather.

Photographs were taken and are being returned here for analy-sis by experts who first detected the missiles and their bases in Cuba from examination of reconnaissance photographs taken by

#### FINAL ANALYSIS

A Pentagon announcement said 21, killed a month ago. Both had ministration officials confirmed as defensive. photographs indicated "all known worked in Louisville, Ky., taverns. MRBM and IRBM missile bases in The body of the first girl, Julia Cuba have been dismantled."

pects Khrushchev to live up to tion that all Soviet missiles were strangled.

Thus, the question remains: Did the Soviets bring into Cuba more Barmore apparently was stranmissiles than were detected by

Thursday night, Assistant Secretary of State Edwin M. Martin established. acknowledged in a radio interview Mutual-Capitol Assignment) that inspection of departing ships at sea "would not necessarily tell us what was left behind."

By removing its missiles swift-Moscow obviously would consider itself in better position to claim international inspection is unnecessary. At the moment, though, Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro is viewed as the major obstacle to agreement on a method of international inspection. Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan has been in at two spots on the University Havana since last weekend, pre- of Texas campus Thursday. most dangerous Soviet missiles sumably trying to get Castro to are still intact and perfectly hid- modify his position. There is no sign of a new campus building. sign yet that the Soviet supersalesman is getting anywhere.

#### Unit Is Activated

AUSTIN (AP)-Bergstrom Air Force Base said today the 4130th Airborne Missile Maintenance Squadron has been activated.

## **UF** Gifts Are Still Coming In

It's coming slow, but gifts were still coming into United Fund headquarters this morning. Angy Glenn, office manager, reported the total has reached \$90,159, which is within \$13,000 of the \$103,-

Proceeds from the Webb-Jayhawk basketball game had not been totaled this morning and this should give the campaign an added boost. Meanwhile, workers representative, and the nurses, LAKEVIEW-Dr. I. G. Wilson, were urged to report on contact

> ported down here. A special meeting of division otian government accepted the chairmen and their captains was credentials of an ambassador der to make plans to wrap up

the drive next week.

UNITED

IS K MAKING GOOD ON PROMISE?

# Soviet Technicians Are Believed Leaving Cuba

tions that several thousand Soviet large numbers of men from the ject. technicians in Cuba, presumed area of the dismantled missile here to be military missile ex- bases to ports on Cuba's north perts, are preparing to leave the coast. island, officials reported today.

The evidence of large-scale withdrawal of Soviet military personnel, authorities hinted, comes

#### 'Jack The Ripper' Scare Increases In Indiana City

The scare of a "Jack the Ripper" slayer increased today in this area where three young women have been found dead in recent

day, was mutilated in a fashion Khrushchev also is prepared to "The responsible people of this reminiscent of the killer who make good on removal of two dozgovernment are satisfied that roamed London's White Chapel en or more IL28 jet bombers cahat is being reported are the District in the 1880s and never was pable or attacking targets in the

final determination will await The victim was Anita Christine analysis of the photographs which Barmore, 21. She was a friend of

Ann Dawson, 22, was found May Although Washington fully ex- 21, south of here near Jefferson ville. Her body was decomposed and a coroner ruled she died of ment, the Pentagon announcement an overdose of a pain-killing drug. carefully avoided a flat declara- Miss Webb had been beaten and

> Coroner Edwin Coots said Miss gled. All three girls were from

> Louisville police said there was possible link between the slayings but nothing definite had been

The area of the slayings is just across the Ohio River from Louis-

## Pickets Parade Texas Campus

One group didn't like the de-The other group didn't like political views of a visiting enter-

Architecture students picketed the West Mall building carrying signs that read "Monument of Mediocrity" and "Welcome to West Mall Alley." Police let them march a while then made them disperse

Pickets were posted outside a building where Pete Seegar. widely known guitar playing folksinger, appeared.

The pickets distributed anti-Communist literature which criticized Seegar for his connection with a firm that the pickets said was a Communist-front organiza-

Seegar is sponsored here by a national group known as the Students Non - Violent Coordinating

# S. Viet Nam,

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) succeed," Glenn said. "But it South Viet Nam's government andoesn't count until it has been re- nounced today it has broken relations with Laos because the La-

President Ngo Dinh Diem's government said it considered its embassy in Vientiane closed as of Thursday, when King Savang Vathana accepted the credentials of the North Vietnamese ambas-

South Viet Nam had recalled its ambassador from Laos in September when the new coalition government of Laos established relations with North Viet Nam in accordance with its neutralist pol-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. | at least in part from aerial pho- dealt with a technical matter. | range missile bases, and several government has received indica- tograph. showing movements of They would not disclose the sub-

The migration has been in prog-

Reports of the personnel withdrawal coincided with the ship- tion of this. ment back to Russia of the missiles under a U.S.-Soviet agree- the fact that Thursday Havana high seas as they traveled eastward from the Caribbean island. movie-making project which re-Officials said that the signs that quired such activities. Soviet missilemen are being withdrawn provide one more piece of evidence that Premier Khrushchev is making good on his main commitment to President Kenne-

from Cuba. At the same time, they said The latest victim, found Thurs- there is still no indication that

the second victim, Nancy Webb, dealing with the Cuban crisis. Ad- States in the past has considered they said was a brief note that a score of surface-to-air, short-

There was speculation here that, apart from moving missile

equipment out of Cuba, the Soviets-or Cubans acting on their beress for several days, officials half-may be blowing up some in stallations along the Cuban coast, although there was no confirma-The speculation stemmed from

ment for an American naval radio told its listeners there would check of the Soviet ships on the be nighttime explosions in the area of Havana harbor due to a Today, Havana said there would be firing practice by Cuban coast-

forces, providing another kind of explanation for loud explosions. Withdrawal of missile persondy to remove nuclear missiles leave many thousands of Soviet

Khrushchev sent a secret letter sians to dismantle weapons into President Kennedy in midweek stallations which the United

mier Fidel Castro.

receipt of the message, which That category included around the Chinese in Ladakh, in the north

#### Communists Hardening Stand On Cuban Issues

viet Union sent secretly to him States will not invade Cuba.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) lalong with missiles, and intends -The Soviet Union is reported to keep the jets. balking at removing Soviet bombers and at on-site inspection in ed away on ships reportedly over Chinese still control the monastery

ing the Caribbean crisis. U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told newsmen Thursday night these were among the several outstanding issues being argued in his meetings with Krem-

in negotiators.

Cuba and pressing for Fidel Cas- the objections of Castro. But the town of Towang. tro's five-point demands for end- Soviets have sidestepped saying anything about the bombers. And the Soviet troubleshooters

sent by Khrushchev from Moscow are standing by Castro in his demands, which include the United

shore-to-ship missile bases. The Soviets are also reported to have equipped Castro with about 100 MIG fighter planes, and with large quantities of other equipment, including tanks.

## **Nehru Grows** More Stubborn Over Truce

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Prime Minister Nehru told Parlianel, U.S. officials said, would still ment today India will pay no heed to so-called peace offensives technicians, including other weap- from Peiping. Saying they are ons experts in training missions, aimed at humiliating and weakenserving the government of Pre- ing India's determination, he exhorted the nation to be prepared

> day it had offered to pull back its troops on the disputed northeastern frontier if the Indians would hand over territory claimed by

Communist forces opened military offensives on both Himalayan fronts Oct. 20. In Ladakh, they hold all but about 500 square miles of a 15,000-square-mile area

Red Chinese attacks were reported today at Walong in the northeastern frontier near the Burma border. The Indians claimed On orders of Premier Khrush- they were repulsed. About 300 chev, the missiles are being cart- miles west of Walong, the Red

#### Tollett Re-Elected

AUSTIN - Raymond L. Tollett States giving up its big Guantan- Big Spring, president and general manager of Cosden Petrole A Communist source at the um Corporation, was re-elected a The Cuban delegate Carlos Le- United Nations said the Soviet Un- member of the board of directhuga reportedly told other Latin- ion has hardened its stand and tors of the Texas Research American delegates that Castro does not intend to make any fur. League in its annual meeting here considers his own government ther concessions unless it gets Friday. The league is the state's owns the bombers, which the So- firmer guarantees that the United citizen - supported governmen-



First Poppy Sale

Poppy on Big Spring Mayor George Zachariah this morning. Saturday, youngsters and members of the American Legion Auxiliary will be in the downtown area with poppies for everyone. Dona-

Three-year-old Cathy Jones pins the first Buddy tions received for the popples go toward helping disabled veterans, who make them, and the veterans in the local Veterans' Administration Hospital. Mrs. C. Roscoe Cone is chairman of the Pappy Day Sale.

# Volunteers Preparing For Vaccine Program

"test runs" Saturday at their var- information, etc. and Glasscock counties are urged parking. to take the Sabin Type I oral vaccine to help prevent spread of

They will be ready, said their leaders. Now it's up to every person in the county (above the age of six weeks) to appear for the simple matter of swallowing a sugar lump which has drops of Sabin vaccine on it. These are the key facts: Go to any one of the clinic

stations you wish, between the

hours of noon and 5 p.m. Sunday. Be sure an authorization form is completed, with all miner members of the family listed, with stations Sunday: ages. This is a must. You can tributed through the schools. The dosage is free - but you Lebkowsky. will be invited to make a dona-

The Sabin vaccine is recom- Mrs. E. T. White. mended by physicians for everybody, unless you are ill. This is even if you have had Salk shots.

ious clinic posts to be sure that National Guardsmen will be everything goes smoothly Sunday near each clinic, where neces-

If you do not have transporta- utes.

when 40,000 people in Howard sary, to assist with traffic and completed your authorization form, will take a matter of min-

### Here Are The People Who Will Assist At Clinics

tor, the pharmacist, the JayCee Sam Wells. who will be at each of the clinic Tom Fryar, Jim Watts, Bo Bowen, cards.

WASHINGTON PLACE-Dr. V. Duke, Mrs. Harrabel Hastings. save much time by using a blank E. Friedewald, Bruce Wright, printed in The Herald (today on Gene Hightower, Mrs. Ethel Willard Sullivan, Vic Baldridge, Page 9-A), or one of those dis- Sherill, Mrs. Jean Lancaster, Mrs. Ruth Wood, Myrtie Eller. Harold Bell and Mrs. R. L.

RUNNELS JR. HIGH-Dr. M. tion of about 25 cents per dose W. Talbot, Joe Hedleston, Ernest to help defray cost of the pro- Hobdy, Mrs. George Amos, Mrs. R. J. Knocke, Mrs. R. H. Moore, Louise Horton, Mrs. Hazel Smart,

MARCY-Dr. R. E: Koenig, GARDEN CITY and ST. LAW-Paul Keele, Don McIntyre, Mrs. RENCE-Dr. Louise Ann Worthy, registered nurse will be at every rick, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Mary Jerry Currie, Mrs. John Currie.

Following (in order) are the doc- | Hull, Mrs. F. M. Latham, Mrs.

Mrs. D. M. McEvers, Mrs. Letha COAHOMA-Dr. Virgil Sanders, FORSAN-Dr. Frankie Williams, Vernon Turner, Al Johnson, Mrs. scheduled for 5 p.m. today in or- from North Viet Nam.

Doyle Whetsel, Mrs. Jane Belk, Mrs. Dennis Dunnam. KNOTT-Dr. G. F. Dillon, Bennett Brooke, Walter Wheat, Mrs. Mrs. Betty Stuteville.

A doctor, a pharmacist and a leich Mort Denton, Jesse Jackson, Mrs. station at all times. A JayCee McClendon, Mrs. Helen Segrest. WEBB AIR FORCE BASE representative will be there to bandle all non-medical details. Peacock, Pat Fryar, Jesse Mc-Sgt. Harry MacMillan, Jim Wright, Many volunteer workers will be Elreath, Elizabeth Hines, Mrs. Leo Capt. Della J. Daniels.

trustees attended to a schedule of for the fiscal year; \$162,239 of the routine business Thursday, order- month's total was from current ing final payment of a paving project and authorizing basketball local taxes. Disbursements for

Partial payment had been made interest and sinking fund. on the installation of pavement on Adams Avenue past the stadium, and from the south end of the stadium south to Eleventh Place. With ample funds in hand, the board voted to pay the balance on the account to W. D. Caldwell,

Big Spring contractor. Reports were heard on the dedication of the Kiwanis tennis courts on the HCJC campus, and of the college's increased support of the Big Spring Civic Concert

The monthly financial state-

## **Kiwanis Club Enjoys Music**

sented at the Kiwanis Club lunch-

Col. Leonard Einstein, member of the club and a musician in his with burglary, drew a threeown right, was program chairman. He introduced Mrs. J. L. Manes, wife of a Webb AFB pilot instructor, who played two DeBussy piano selections. She was warmly received by the club.

He then introduced the Deltas, a quartet of Webb AFB airmen, who won first place in the 1962 ATC talent contest and who have already made two recordings. They are proteges of Ted Groebl, Einstein said. Their newest record was released this week.

This harmony group is composed of Airman 2.C. Samuel Wood, Airman 2.C. Bernard Grant; Airman 2.C. Curtis Har- tion will be conducted in the pool rington; and Airman 3.C. Arthur at the Y. Bob Chambers will be

dous hit with the Kiwanians with be at least 16 years old and must their rhythm interpretations of a be strong swimmers. The only number of well-known songs

#### Church Class Makes Holiday Plans

The Young Married Women's Sunday School class of Airport Baptist Church made plans for Christmas at a meeting held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Lovett E. Brown, 304 Abi-

They will hold their Christmas party with the Willing Workers ter, and Edna Ward, 1314 Bird-Class of the church and instead well, were drivers of vehicles in of exchanging gifts, will donate volved in a collision at 1011 Scurtoward the purchase of equipment ry. A collision at Big Spring High for the church nursery. The group | School involved vehicles driven by selected as its class name T. E. L. Johnny Martin, 114 E. 16th, and

Howard County Junior College during October, making \$299,358 the month showed \$3,721 admin-The board favorably considered istrative; \$1,853 general; \$3,565 the application of Winston Wrinkle, KBST, to broadcast the 619 instructional; library \$2,779; HCJC Jayhawk basketball games. \$8,145 plant maintenance and op-Wrinkle was the only station rep- eration; \$520 athletic; \$195 sturesentative on hand, and he told dent activities, \$784 capital outthe board KBST had over the lay; total \$76,186 general fund years broadcast all the Hawk expenditures. A payment of \$1,676 in interest was made from the

## Four Persons **Plead Guilty**

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Dis-trict court, Friday morning granted one defendant a suspended sentence, probated a secment showed \$170,083 revenues ond's sentence and ordered two others removed to the state penitentiary. The four persons had pleaded guilty to felony indictments pending against them.

Sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary was Manuel Pequeno, indicted for theft.

Victor Jacob Alacoski, indicted for passing a forged instrument, drew two years in prison.

Mary Ann Johnson, charged with forgery, was given a two year sentence, suspended.

Manuel Pineda Jr., charged year probated sentence and was ordered to make restitution of \$250 to the persons injured by his crime. He has 12 months in which to repay this money.

#### Chambers To Lead Y Diving Class

A new SCUBA diving class gets started tonight at the Big Spring YMCA. It will meet at 8 p.m. each Friday until Jan. 11. Instruc-

These singers made a tremen- Persons who wish to join must equipment needed is fins and a To close his own show, Einstein played his version of "Begin the ten and practical examination as ten and practical examination at the end of the course will make a trip to Balmorhea.

#### No Injuries In Minor Accidents

Two minor accidents were in vestigated by Big Spring police in the past 24 hours. There were no

Ronald Pace, 505 Lancas-William Watson, Gail Route.

#### **FOLLOWING CLOSELY**

Today I bring to an end the quotation of a kind and interesting letter from one who disagrees with me. The (in name and everything); that is

letter: "I have never encountered wonderful. But he need not comany group of Christians who fol- promise. low the New Testament as close If a true New Testament conas the Baptists in faith and wor- gregation does not exist in one's ship. If I ever do, I will probably community, he should start such a cast my "lot" with them regard- church. I promise him this: If he less of the name associated with starts up a congregation which will

New Testament as closely as pos- as the church of Christ. sible; but is mistaken in thinking | First of all, why not investigate one finds a group which follows the Old Book all the way

teach and practice only what they The gentleman is to be com- can justify by the New Testament. mended in wanting to follow the my brother and I will recognize it

he must cast his lot with the best those who claim to be churches of group he has found or may find. Christ and wear the right name? Plan to be with us Sunday



# Zale's wonderful holiday

Do all your holiday shopping at America's largest jewelers . . . complete selection . . . budget-packed values! A small deposit holds any item . . . open a charge account today!

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS! \$1 HOLDS ANY ITEM















Honeycomb of diamonds! 7 diamonds in exciting new 14K gold



NO MONEY

DOWN

CONVENIENT

3/4 Carat of Diamonds

Monthly Payments \$117.75

Your Choice \$1 60



\$169.95

1010 L

Wedding set is enhanced by 10 exquisite diamonds mounted in 14K gol setting, totals  $\frac{3}{4}$  carats.

\$175

#### VALUE PACKED BAYLORS



Lady's synthetic birthstone ring with 2 sparkling by 2 magnificent spinels in 10K gold ring.

\$1 Weekly \$14.88 Charge It! \$7.95 Man's 2 diamond genuine onyx initial ring in 10K florentine gold.

Lady's 17-jewel Baylor with rich 14K gold case, fashion band. Completely automatic 17-jewel Baylor man's watch, water-resistant\*, stainless steel back. JUST \$22.95 ONLY \$19.95

14K GOLD TIE TACS—Stunning new tie tacs in rich 14K gold . . . complete selection of styles. A LOW, LOW \$3.95

PENDANT, Your birthstone is set in 14K gold with beautiful JUST \$5.95

# QUALITY APPLIANCES-NO MONEY DOWN!-BUDGET TERMS!



VACUUM CLEANER Lightweight, 1 h.p. motor-input, floor and rug attachments. Charge it! \$2989

WESTINGHOUSE **CLOCK RADIO** 

Attractive 2-tone, impact proof case, easy-to-read face,

long-range antenna.



TAPE RECORDER Complete with carry- NOW ONLY ing case, microphone, 2 reels, recording tape, magnetic speaker and amplifier, bat-50¢ Weekly





TOASTMASTER TOASTER Fully automatic 2 slice toaster, hinged crumb tray, easy to clean. JUST **ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH** 



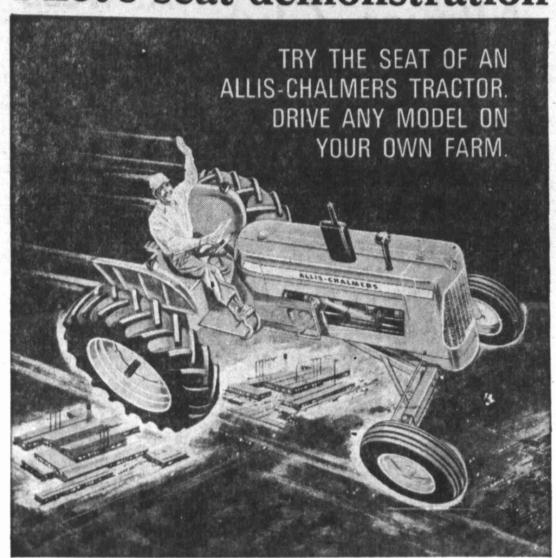
costly china. INCLUDES: 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates, 8 saucers, 8 soup bowls, 8 cups, 8 fruit

vitrified with the true ring of

PLUS 7-PIECE SERVING SET • platter • Creamer • vegetable bowl • covered sugar bowl • salt and pepper. PLUS 3 EXTRA CUPS NO MONEY DOWN!

3rd At Main

AM 4-6371



BUY a new Allis-Chalmers farm tractor and get a 3-Day Air Trip\* to Milwaukee and Chicago. Call today for full details on:

- ■■ Use-Test Demonstration
- POWER TASK FORCE Service
- 3-Day Air Trip to the Land of Power

ALLIS-CHALMERS

SALES AND SERVICE



WALKER BROTHERS

1010 Lamesa Highway

Dial AM 3-2141

## Sino-Soviet **Rift No Cause** For Rejoicing

between Russia and Red China are serious but no sudden and dramatic end to the Sino - Soviet alliance should be expected, a

State Department official claims. Roger Hilsman, director of the department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, said "Loose talk of an inevitable break between Moscow and Peiping has led some people to think that all our troubles were about to end." He cautioned the World Affairs Council "We can take no comfort

from feuds in the enemy camp. Our problems in Viet Nam and Laos, Cuba and Berlin have not disappeared because of the Sino-Soviet rift.' To compare differences in the

West with troubles in the Soviet bloc would be erroneous, Hilsman While disagreement is "tolerable and even health" in the demo-

cracies, for the Communists dis-

agreement is "almost unbearable and disunity fearsome," he said. 'Normal clashes of national interest become threats to the world revolution, and ideological differences become heresy," Hilsman

One explanation for the rift is the difference in the thinking of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and of Mao Tse Tung, Chinese Communist party chairman, on the international situation, Hilsman con-

While Khrushchev "seems to realize that isolation is dangerous," Hilsman said, the Red Chinese leaders of today are the same who led the Chinese Communist party, "an outlawed band of thousands, holed up in the hills" in 1930.

The consequence is, Hilsman explained, that the "aging, megalomaniac leadership in Peiping'' became isolated, believing in the Marxist myth about capitalism and about the inevitability of com-

"As the Soviets have become more world - wise, the Chinese remained simplistic," Hilsman

#### Leaves Hospital

Dr. C. W. Deats, who recently underwent surgery at San Antonio, has been able to leave the Colombia's 15 millions: hospital and is convalescing at the home of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed Spalten, 110 Brandon Street, aging and he is making good more than \$2,200. toward regaining

#### Crossword Puzzle

1. Sounds of disapproval 7. Early 11. Chant

13. Was resolute 44. Interval 15. Negative 16. Falcon of the sea 17. Animal's

23. Frenzied

12. Distinction

stomach 18. Boil on the eyelid 19. Unsweetened 20. Tree, India 21. Gr. aveng-22. Verb form

26. Operated against 28. Prefix meaning twice 29. Weight 30. Turn right 31. Sp. hero

32. As it stands: 33. Overwhelm-34. Curve 35. That man 36. Unexploded

37. Amer. dramatist 39. Vegetable 41. Glossy 42. Jacket 43. Counter-



DOWN 1. Belonging 3. Chronicle 4. Shortly 5. Settlement 6. Compass 7. Soft drink

19. Embank-20. Held a session 23. Winglike process of a fish 24. Mark

in curling 25. Cover 27. Afr. eyeworm 31. Thick liqueur 32. Tire casing 33. Helios 34. Man's name 36. Put on 37. Constituting a whole 38. Clandestine

40. Peacock butterfly 41. Syllable

Widespread banditry has been an outgrowth of political feuds

9. Disputed 10. System of 12. Opposite of 30 across

14. Strong cotton cloth 17. Controlled

Hearing evidence and passing aimed at Geoffrey Cross said the problem the money.

"He certainly owed a duty to widow nothing at all.

Lucas, 63; and his mistress for

pounds-\$7,532-to Miss Watts.

He left nothing to his wife.

Lucas lived with his wife for

seven years. They had two chil-

dren. After he left her, he went

30 years, Jean Watts, 66.

to live with Miss Watts.

Share Of Estate

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 9, 1962 3-A

Mistress Gets

LONDON (AP)-A British judge his wife," the judge said. has ruled that a man can owe a "At the same time, he had a greater duty to his mistress than high duty to Miss Watts." Justice Cross pointed out that The background to the ruling Lucas and Miss Watts both

worked. The late John Lucas had two Every Friday, they pooled their women in his life-his wife, Elsie earnings. They deducted 25 shillings-

\$3.50-and paid this to the wife, When he died earlier this year, as maintenance money. They next deducted their living Lucas left an estate of 2,683 expenses.

Then they banked the rest-in Lucas' name. After hearing the evidence, the judge:

Gave the wife 500 pounds-\$1,400.

Awarded the remainder of the judgment in the case, Justice Sir estate to Miss Watts. "Even recognizing that Miss is to decide which of the two Watts had the greater claim," the women has the bigger claim to judge said, "I don't feel Mr. Lucas was justified in leaving the

86 PROOF • @ 1962, OLD CHARTER DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY THE BOURBON THAT DIDN'T WATCH THE CLOCK! 1874 YEARS OLD

#### Colombian President Is **Concerned For Alliance**

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - an estimated 100 persons a month President Guillermo Leon Valen- in isolated northern and western cia expressed deep concern about districts. lack of progress in President Kennedy's \$20-billion Alliance for Progress program.

"Hungry people are expectant and waiting," he said. "It would when a coalition government was be very dangerous to keep them organized. waiting too long.

Government statistics give a gloomy picture of the plight of Most are underfed.

Per capita income is \$183 a San Antonio. Reports are encour- year; in the United States it is

40 per cent can't read or write.

Nearly 700,000 children do not attend school because of a lack of The nation needs 280,000 housing

units for improved living condi-

"When I visited the United States last spring, I was told Colombia would be a showcase for Alliance for Progress," Valencia told an interviewer. "The showcase is ready and waiting but there is very little to put into it."

"It could transform Latin Amer-

ica in a magnificent way, to the advantage of the United States and all countries concerned," he added. "But the Alliance for Progour hopes are to be achieved."

dent Alberto Lleras Camargo at the helm, was the first country in Latin America to submit a long-range plan for the program a year ago. rooms, 43,066 housing units, irrigation projects, agricultural development and industrial programs to create thousands of new jobs. In 10 years, the Colombian planners figured, per capita income could be increased to \$286 a year.

The total investment would mount to \$8.4 billion, of which \$1.7 billion would come from abroad, mostly from the United But Valencia said "all too little"

has come Colombia's way so far. About \$49 million was spent in the first year of President Kem nedy's program. Another \$150 million was committed but has not been disbursed. Valencia says Fidel Castro's

Communist Cuban regime is trying to gain a foothold in his nation by arming and financing bandits in remote mountain areas. The bandits have been killing

# Federal Vote **Cases Probed**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Justice Department reports that it is investigating 36 complaints of possible violations of federal laws n connection with Tuesday's elec-

One, from Phoenix, Ariz., involved a charge of racial discrimination. Election officials there were accused of illegally requiring about 60 Negroes to read the federal Constitution before they were permitted to vote in the 18th Pre

Edwin Guthman, department information officer, said a number of other complaints involved the use of unattributed election campaign material. Most of the charges were described as minor com

Guthman said six had been re ceived from North Carolina, four each from California, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Michigan; two each from New Jersey, West Virginia and Missouri; and one each from Arizona, Texas, Illinois, Kentucky, Nevada, Florida, Utah, and



Celebrating Our Grand Opening, Lee Optical Announces

\$16.50 ONE PRICE GLASSES INCLUDES:

\*Your professional eye examination \* Single Vision Lenses - White or tinted

\* Kryptok Bifocal Lenses - White or tinted

★ Your Choice of ANY FRAME in our Large Selection of Styles and Colors

Carrying Case

CONTACT LENSES Including Professional Eye Examination

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

EASY CREDIT **NO INTEREST** 

NO CARRYING CHARGE

BIG SPRING: 206 MAIN ST.

**ODESSA 400 NORTH GRANT** 

MIDLAND TEXAS & ANDREWS HWY.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY-NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beverly Deepe, a pretty girl from Nebraska. has spent months covering the explosive situa-tion in Viet Nam. What's it like to be the only woman among so many men? Here's her answer,

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P)-Being the only woman correspondent among 10,000 U.S. servicemen may sound like a dream

But it has its nightmarish moments.

Mine is not the placid kind of life where you must set a clock to get up in the morning. My alarm is either the blast of a 155 mm, howitzer or the bite of a particularly vicious mosquito. I spend one-half my time tour-

ing the Vietnamese countrysideby plane, train or foot. The twisting T-28 fighter mis-

sions and helicopter operations can give you a bruised backside. The coastal train is constantly sabotaged, and that fact always adds spice to a ride. All-night patrols through Viet Cong guerrilla territory are hard on the metatarsals at least

Once I even rode an elephant. HAS DUAL ROLE

But perhaps my biggest chal lenge is that most of the fellows stationed here expect me to be a living symbol of the wives and sweethearts they left in the United are all geographical bachelors. But room and reprimanded the serve talks on government. States. And they expect it even in they remain gallant gentlemen, be- icemen. The episode was investi-

fragile. I should be able to change an "who speaks English and tain a general courtmartial.

American girl even with cold wachinoise instead of cheeseburgers,

FELLOWS CONFUSED treat me like a new private?

cy Drive, Thursday evening for

the study of the American Indian.

Mrs. Blackbird presented the

program on Indian culture and

cookery. She pointed out that hom-

age is paid to the Indian when-

ever a meal is served; when drink-

ing hot chocolate; munching pea-

nuts or popcorn at a ball game:

and smoking a cigarette. These

were to mention only a few of the

things directly contributed by the

Indian and brought out in Mrs.

Women, running for everything dan.

from coroner to Congress in Tues-

day's election, suffered some set-

sional races, the next national

legislature will have only 13 worn-

en-the fewest since 1953. There

The lone woman to try for the

Senate, Idaho's Rep. Gracie Pfost,

lost out in close balloting to Re-

Miss Bo Bowen, county health

nurse, explained the Sabin vac-

cine immunization program slated

for Nov. 11 for members of the

College Heights Parent - Teacher

Association Thursday afternoon.

She was introduced by Mrs. R. E.

Mrs. T. W. Butler, savings

stamps chairman, announced that

this year's sales had amounted to

\$502.15. W. C. Blankenship, prin-

cipal, stressed youth appreciation

during Education Week, Nov. 12-16. Mrs. Grace Mann's room won the attendance banner.

Vocational Nurses Install Officers

Installation of new officers was

Nurses Association Tuesday night

1310 Virginia. Eleven members

Miller, president; Mrs. Marvin to

bringing in the most new munity

A food basket will be made and prayer.

Willie Lee Butler, secretary-treas-

members during the drive ending

taurant, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 4.

Nurse Talks On

**Immunization** 

gress, the last one.

Blackbird's presentation.

Cookery And Culture

Of Indians Discussed

She said that the Indian planted bean dip and tomato juice.

As a result of losses in congres- gambled for the Senate.



Miss Deepe and Marine

I should be feminine, but not ing satisfied to talk with any wom-

from sportsdress to flight suit as knows something about the New most women change housedresses. York Yankees." Many a long evehis wife and priceless children.

ter instead of cold cream, soup hibiting women in "bachelor's escort was called out on an emer- in the home of Mrs. Harry Blom-

Mem. 21 the dangerous way. Yet, this dual role also baffles Sitting in a proper captain's the GIs. Should they help me into room, six of us were catching up a jeep, even though there's no on the latest jokes and scandals door to open? Should they carry always circulating in Viet Nam. my camera case on a patrol, or To our amazement, in walked the detachment commander, who

Coroner To Congress,

Mrs. Pfost, 56, is a veteran of

more than 30 years in politics and

backs in their national contests a five-term Democratic member livan (Missouri's 3rd), Edna F.

but scored numerous successes in of the House. She probably could Kelly (New York's 12th), Edith

BID FOR CONGRESS

dates for Congress. Aside from

were a record 20 in the 87th Con- Mrs. Pfost, 16 were newcomers years in Congress, received add-

inee, died of a heart ailment.

sought re-election won easily.

CONGRESWOMEN

and only one made it

Dundee, Ill.

There were 28 women candi- 5th)

gated by Saigon headquarters, ess and Mrs. Ralph Hughes pre- around the clock. which considered giving the cap-TRIBESMEN MEMORABLE And the social life? Dates sched-I should look fresh in fatigues dur-

a slippery rice dike on a dark the GI showing me a picture of vance are unheard of. Chances are Ralph Gossett, pointing out con- United Fund Drive. around the country. They expect me to be a typical Part of their gentlemanship is I recall the elegant plans I had ment. enforced by Memorandum 21, pro- made for my birthday. Then my Next month the club will meet

quarters." When first arriving in gency flight the night before. I shield. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt will flightsuit coveralls instead of pret. Viet Nam, I was introduced to didn't feel the disappointment so serve as cohostess. Current trends much that he left; it was just I in literature, movies and televiworried if he'd return. The servicemen here are dedi-

cated fighting men who have often cheated death-but few ever mention their Purple Hearts and Sil-

Whether married or single, they promptly ordered me from the Vietnamese I've met, like an old And I'll never forget the many Montagnard village chief who told me, with quiet conviction: "I'd pull the pin on my last grenade from the countryside, I live on the bers of the Junior Woman's For-Thanksgiving and love. quietest, most well-guarded, well- um in the home of Mrs. Don Wi-The culinary arts group of the corn, beans, squash and pumpkin American Association of Univer- together, because the Indians bewalled flat of French design with The group of the corn, beans, squash and pumpkin Palace. It is a high-ceiled, stucco- walled flat of French design with The group of the corn, beans, squash and pumpkin Palace. It is a high-ceiled, stucco- walled flat of French design with The group of the corn, beans, squash and pumpkin Palace. It is a high-ceiled, stucco- walled flat of French design with half a block from the Presidential ald Howard modeled during the discussed by Mrs. D. A. Hulme sity Women gathered at the home lieved these plants were sisters electric switches that shock me with the Texas Federated West- be held at the school Saturday upon touching them. Bats flying ern District Scholarship Fund, hop-Recipes were given to those in and out of the open-shuttered ing to obtain a scholarship for a present. With these Mrs. Blackbird balcony, and small lizard-like local student. gave the Collect of the Tulsa In- creatures chase the mosquitoes

dian Women's Club as well as a that chase me. It is a quiet apartment - until Cure for Snake Bite formula: Take leaves of the cockleburr suf- my Vietnamese maid washes my in plenty of water until tender, leather slippers, or polishes my members Apply to wound and drink one-half black spike heels with suntan lo-

teacup of the liquid from the But when things get loud and frantic, I am the only correspond-Mrs. Blackbird, in keeping with ent here who can seek the quiet the program, served corn chips, est of all places to write copy-

Democrats - Martha Griffiths

(Michigan's 17th), Leonor K. Sul-

ed pleasure with her re-election.

The first Republican woman to

32, blonde, pretty and a hard cam-

ernment at Iowa State University

to make her futile contest against

The executive report was given

chairman, Mrs. Jack Barber.

The stamp sales award went to

Legislative chairman, Mrs. Joy

cent election. Mrs. Dwight Mc-

Cann said that the school had

been well represented at the "Edu-

ington's 4th)

attorney husband, Democratic Rep. Robert E. Cook

have kept her House seat but Green Oregon's 3rd), Julia But-

She is Charlotte Reid, 48, a pro- Her son, Oliver P. Bolton, a for-

fessional singer. She became a mer congressman, was elected to

candidate in Illinois' 15th District the House again. He defeated

Mrs. Reid won by a good margin run for Congress in Iowa's his-

over Democrat Stanley Cowan, 51, tory was one of those who lost

owner of a dry ice service in out. She is Sonja Carlsen Egenes,

Seven women members of the paigner. It also was her first try

health, personel or redistricting Mrs. Egenes left her position

They are: Republicans-Frances Democratic Rep. Neal Smith in

P. Bolton (Ohio's 22nd), Katharine Iowa's 5th District. Smith, a farm-

St. George (New York's 27th), er and lawyer, has served two

PTA Hears Discussion

On Child Development

A panel discussion on child de- thanked members for making it a

velopment comes from several Fortenberry, reported on the work

sources and is influenced by the done by members during the re-

Virgil Smedley, reading the P-TA cation For Family Living" meet-

night project were \$708.35, a sub- to participate in the vaccine

Mrs. Roy Watkins, president, Seventy persons attended.

All the incumbents who as an instructor in American gov-

Frank Reid, the Republican nom- in Ohio's 11th District.

87th Congress retired because of for political office

Florence Dwyer (New Jersey's terms in the House

velopment was the program given success.

for Boydstun Parent-Teacher As-

day meeting. Panelists were the

Pickle and Gregg Gossett, Mrs. E.

Taking office were Mrs. W. M. Dickens who served as modera- Miss Margie Newbrough's room.

The meeting was opened by Mrs.

presented to a needy family at Mrs. R. C. Armstrong reported Mrs. Watkins gave the City

Thanksgiving. Gifts will be ex- that proceeds from the carnival Council report and urged members

Bell introduced Mrs. J. W.

held for the Licensed Vocational sociation members at the Thurs- by Mrs. Jess Majors.

in the home of Mrs. Vera Winn, Rev. Dewitt Seago, Joe Moss, Joe

Callinan, vice president; and Mrs. | They stated that a child's de-

Prizes will be awarded those home, church, school and com-

party to be held at Coker's Res- stantial increase over last year. gram.

president of Kiwanis Thursday, noon, at the eon meeting were Mrs. S. M. Smith and Mrs. Jack Roden. Elected to serve with Mrs. Carson were Mrs. Bill Johnson, vice

secretary-treasurer. The group voted to give \$10 to the United Fund, and to help the Kiwanis with a Christmas party for the state hospital patients. Plans were made to meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith Dec. 20, and make sandwiches for the Kiwanis' West Side Nursery Christmas party.

Thirteen members attended and one guest, Mrs. C. M. Adams.

#### Hyperions Meet At Marcums

Meeting in the home of Mrs. C. B. Marcum, Wednesday, the High School, spoke to the group 1946 Hyperion Club decided upon on "Principles of Good Groom-

sided for the business session. A book review is the club's project. Ohio, was taken with the director, either he or I will be hopping servative views, and Frank Hardesty, the liberal views in govern-

sion will be studied.

#### Junior Club Has Program On Popular Fashions

and kill myself if I ran out of am- States, from the 17th century to Mrs. C. W. Parker. munition against the Viet Cong." this year, were described by Mrs. Opening the meeting, Mrs. T. L. Back in Saigon when I return Paschal Odom speaking to mem-Marshall gave a devotion on

party during the Big Spring State the school. Hospital Christmas celebration. Refreshments were served by awarded to Mrs. W. E. Singleton's ficient for a poultice and simmer silk shantung sheath or white Mrs. Max Green, cohostess, to 14 room. Runner-up awards went to

will be hostess for the next meet- for room count attendance went to

#### P-TA Workers Will Assist In Program

Workers of the Parent-Teacher Association will be helping with the Sabin vaccine program to be conducted Nov. 11. Schools to be represented and their working lo-

Marcy P-TA at Marcy School; Washington, at Washington; Air-Heights, at Runnels Junior High; Cedar Crest and Park Hill, at Cedar Crest: Lakeview, Bauer and Kate Morrison, at Lakeview. The volunteer workers of the

ler Hansen (Washington's 3rd), and P-TA will have shifts of two and Elizabeth Kee (West Virginia's one-half hours each, starting with 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from Mrs. Bolton, a veteran of 20 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

#### Oven Temperature

Almost all cuts of meat cook best in a slow 325 degrees oven with fresh pork dishes needing a slightly higher 350 degrees.



\$5.00 Down Holds Your Baldwin or Wurlitzer PIANO or ORGAN For Christmas Delivery

Dale White Music Co.

Street

# Officers Dinner And Program Elected Held For Altrusa Club

Beauty Finalist

Jeninne Hodnett, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Vin-

cent Route, Coahoma, is one of

the 15 finalists for Campus

Beauty at Wayland Baptist Col-

lege, Plainview. Miss Hodnett, a

'62 graduate of Coahoma High

School, is a business major. Fi-

nalists will model dresses and

formals in a pageant Nov. 15, at

Gates Hall auditorium. The win-

ner and two runners-up will ap-

Park Free

In Downtown

Big Spring

Saturday

we're in the

mood for

fall with our

new california

ground ... \$10.99

college year book.

introduced Mrs. W. O. Caton, her mother-in-law from Waco.

Bronze and yellow Fugii mums formed centerpieces for the dining president; Mrs. Erven Fisher, tables laid with linen cutwork cloths.

While the hostess read "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter," a humorous skit was presented as after-dinner entertainment, given by members in character attire. Those taking part were Mrs. E. B. Martin, the keeper; Mrs. C. O. Nalley, his wife; Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr., the daughter; Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, the villain; Mrs. J. B. Apple, the doctor.

A business session, conducted by the president, Mrs. H. D.

#### Food Service Has Talk On Grooming

A Thanksgiving theme was featured for the Big Spring School Food Service, meeting Thursday in the high school cafeteria. Twentythree members were present. Mrs. Jack Alexander, homemak-

ing." She illustrated the use of a basic black dress which by chang-Mrs. M. A. Porter was cohost- ing accessories could be worn

An imaginary trip to Cleveland, Also it will donate supplies to Mrs. John Annen, who described the school for retarded children. her visit in that city. The treas-Speakers for the day were urer reported 100 per cent for the pear in the 1963 Traveler, the

P-TA GROUP

last evening in the home of Mrs. port of her attendance to the for a Christmas party to be held Norman Read, 503 Washington Ninth District Conference of Al- Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in the home of Queens Blvd. Twenty-eight members were trusa at Houston. Mrs. A. C. Mrs. Nalley. It was planned to Wagon guests, observing the season of Bass told also of the conference. have Miss Joyce Thomas, recipi-Wheel. Hostesses for the lunch- Thanksgiving. Mrs. Ralph Caton Members voted to give \$25 to ent of the educational scholarship,

mas dinner.

Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Master's Cafeteria. After expressing appreciation to the hostess, Mrs. Cowden dismissed the meeting.

#### Honored At Shower

1205 Hardy.

with a gift and a corsage of red carnations.

White organdy covered the re freshment table, centered with a permanent arrangement of red roses flanked by silver candelabra. Cake and punch were served. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. James T. Dickson, Mrs Pete Chapman, Mrs. Elmo Phil Mrs. Odys Woodall, Mrs Ruth Stagner, Miss Linda Phillips and Miss Barbara McGregor. Miss Roll and Mr. Williams

113 E. 3rd

as a guest for the club's Christ-Mrs. Homer Petty, on behalf of

the newly organized legal secre-

Miss Edith Roll, bride-elect of James Williams Jr., was honored recently with a shower in the home of Mrs. W. H. Patterson,

The hostess presented Miss Roll

Duplicate At Webb Reported

Service Club, Webb Air Force Base, was conducted Thursday with 11 tables in play.

Placing in the north-south division were Mrs. Winston Harper and Harvy Williamson, first; Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, second; Capt. and Mrs. Ron taries, invited members to attend Kibler, third; and Mrs. John Stone the World Gift Fair to be held and Mrs. Ben McCullough, fourth. East-west winners were Mrs. Francis Bates and Mrs. Fredrick Parent, first; Capt. and Mrs. Don Jonker, second; and tied for third and fourth, Mrs. B. F. Yeargin and Grover Cunningham Jr. with Dr.

#### SPECIAL Shampoo

and Mrs. J. H. Fish.

And Set

Friday And Saturday Only

SALLY'S **BEAUTY SALON** 

AM 3-4142



#### Textbook Procedure How textbooks are adopted was; with a past president's pin and explained by Miss Mary Foreman, was thanked for her services. elementary school counselor, to Refreshments were served to 40 members of the Cedar Crest Par- members by the first grade stu-

Miss Foreman Tells

ent-Teacher Association Thursday dents. Fashions popular in the United afternoon. She was introduced by

The group will help financially session for volunteer workers will

Approximately \$300 in proceeds from the Halloween carnival will Members will assist with a ward be used to buy air conditioners for

rooms taught by Mrs. L. E. Rush Mrs. Ernest Welch, 605 Bucknell, and Mrs. C. W. Parks. High place Mrs. Rush's first grade class. Mrs. J. L. Switzer was presented



Gordon Wheeler LLOYD'S Beauty Walk 2414 Scurry AM 3-3801



after you

see your doctor,

bring your

prescription to ...

#### LEONARD'S **PHARMACY**

AM 4-4344 "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"





ferti·lome

EASON'S GARDEN CENTER 1705 Scurry

## **QUICK GREENING-POWER**



Containing CHELATED IRON (Fotrecia)

The complete balanced organic base plant food containing cottonseed meal...bone meal...and blood meal, the most effective organic materials money can buy plus Iron Chelates for a quicker, richer green. Iron Chelates from FeTRACIN is worth 450 times the value of Iron Sulphates. For a lawn of luxury, feed your lawn with ferti-iome containing CHELATED IRON.

80-LB. BAG . . . \$4.95 50-LB. BAG . . . 3.25

AM 3-2222

COBBIERS Filled with color, excitement, and fashion just for you . . . Left: Plaid, the smartest flat ever . . . contrasting squares of tan set on a black flat or an otter back-

Center: A delightful square-toed flat . . . rough seams draw the line between panels of contrasting neutrals with vivid shades ... \$10.99

Right: A fashionable new shoe that's neatly trimmed with triangular cutouts and metallic diamonds . . . a shaped, stacked walking heel dovetailed perfectly with a square toe. Black sweet kid . . . \$11.99

described veit as "th stairs." E world affa ticle, secon ated Press during mu By NEW Y Roosevelt must be pilots, wa the peripa At least she never which rea roots. Her you

in the hon in board Roosevelt never qui break with a home of with the s Hyde Par house wh for which sibility. T porary pe ed. furnis ton, a tim executive then, of o White Hou Thus Mi

home. Although vast inter keeping cl her own living qu moved he women re ture re-ari

adequate

Slow Tren A slow

ed to deve

weekend f

days of t season. Skies w tures crisi Friday. R morning. coolest sr a 4 a.m. Forecast urday cal

tinue. warming spread a west to e Clear s nights wh

Rep ports of the tigating ( said Thur Rep. Ch said the probes of ance pay

ketball ga drafts an tions. The co

Speaker J

met with

tempt of given it (Duck) N (Sonny) failure to

Big

described Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-veit as "thinking from the top of the stairs." Her deep involvement in world affairs is described in this ar-ticle, second of three, by an Associ-ated Press writer who knew her well during much of her career.

ate

James Lee Air Force

d Thursday

h-south divi-

ston Harper

first; Mrs.

Rogers Hef-

d Mrs. Ron John Stone

ough, fourth.

were Mrs.

rs. Fredrick

nd Mrs. Don

ied for third Yeargin and

Jr. with Dr.

00

day Only

ALON

smart-

r back-

etween

cutouts

perfect-

By CYNTHIA LOWRY she never had a single place which really meant home and been furnished out of somebody's the country, and became "cold

Her younger years were spent in the home of a grandmother and While Mrs. Roosevelt never in boarding schools. Franklin was, by any standards, rich, she

#### ALWAYS TEMPORARY

Thus Mrs. Roosevelt learned to When her work was concerned

vast interest in the usual house- midtown Manhattan. keeping chores, she did some of

## Slow Warming Trend Expected

By The Associated Press

A slow warming trend is expect-

Friday. Readings were a few de- younger ones called her. grees higher than those Thursday spots was Junction with stairs,'

Clear skies will permit cool nights while sunny daytime skies will permit mild afternoons.

#### Legislative Reports Due

AUSTIN (AP)-Three major reports of the House General Investigating Committee will be ready soon, the committee chairman said Thursday.

Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger said the committee reports on its probes of Hurricane Carla insurance payments, alleged point-fixing in Southwest Conference basketball games and the slant hole oil well drilling are nearly com-

Ballman said the committee will meet again, at an undetermined date, to look over final drafts and review recommenda-

The committee and House Speaker James A. Turman earlier met with the Travis County grand jury which is looking into contempt of the legislature citations given it by the committee.

The citations name Milton Dee (Duck) Mallord of Bryan, Enoch (Sig) Dickson of Dallas and M. C. (Sonny) Pearson of Austin for failure to answer committee questions at hearings on the alleged point fixing.

lar press conferences lest they be adult life. pressed into service by the First Lady to take one end of a sofa Roosevelts to an interested pubwhich she proposed to move from lic, she casually tossed in that here to there. With her innate lilies of the valley were her favorsense of thrift, and an enjoyment ite flower; blue, her pet color; NEW YORK (AP) —Eleanor Roosevelt, whose travel record pieds-a-terre were something less once was nicknamed "Granny;" must be the envy of many airline than decorator's dreams. One old thought her cousin Alice Roose pilots, was curiously adapted to friend remarked ruefully that the velt Longworth did the best imithe peripatetic life she enjoyed. small apartment she maintained tation of her; enjoyed wearing At least until she was a widow, in New York during the White jewelry of historic or sentimental

SMALL INCOME

Roosevelt, as she said, "could inherited a small income. Dur- of them was her undoubted ability never quite decide to make the ing her earlier married days, she to plan life so thoroughly that she break with his mother and build and her husband combined their could get through a greatest a home of our own," So they lived resources-his income and salary amount of work and chores in the with the senior Mrs. Roosevelt at and her income—to maintain smallest amount of time. Actual-Hyde Park, New York, an old themselves comfortably. Mrs. ly, Mrs. Roosevelt worked long house which Franklin loved but Roosevelt, however, started earnfor which his wife felt no respon- ing money of her own from writ- 20-hour day. Frequently she took sibility. Then there came a tem- ing, teaching and radio broad- care of her column writing and porary period of occupying rent- casts when still in the governor's correspondence after returning ed, furnished houses in Washing- mansion. Almost all of the con- around midnight from one or anton, a time in the New York state siderable money she made during other of the interminable succesexecutive mansion in Albany and the years of her husband's public sion of banquets and lectures and then, of course, 12 years in the life was poured into charities in speeches which kept her busy. "I which she was interested and ex- get along nicely on four hours periments in social welfare with sleep," she admitted complawhich she was concerned.

make any place she lighted an primarily with the United Nations happily and almost apologetically adequate but always temporary after World War II as a U.S. delegate and then as a volunteer, work. No one is depending on Although she never claimed a she took a duplex apartment in me.'

Although she had a famous she said it, that she was having her own work in the presidential fondness for certain foods-hot the time of her life, just working. living quarters as the spirit dogs and scrambled eggs-Mrs. moved her. She was, newspaper women recall, a dedicated furnither much of a cook nor particulture re-arranger, and they quickly arly interested in cookery or even

> She was a curious mixture of kindly, deep concern for people and impersonality. Associates observed that Mrs. Roosevelt really Certainly it is true that her wide pital sources have disclosed. contacts, busy life and high posi-

days of the coldest weather this and great grandchildren, never sidered "fairly normal. forgetting birthdays and anniver- The girl, who was not identi-Skies were clear and tempera- saries. And her family was equal- fied, was the third 11-year-old to tures crisp across the state early ly devoted to "gran'mere" as the become a mother in Chicago. Two

morning, however. One of the thinking from the top of the reportedly was a Peruvian girl a 4 a.m. reading of 29 degrees, affectionately. "Once in a while, Forecasts effective through Sat. she'll come down a few steps and urday call for fair skies to con- concentrate individually on one or the other of us for a while. It's The Weather Bureau said a slow warming trend gradually will spread across the state from west to east. to the world.

HARD-EYED IDEALIST Once called a "hard-eyed idealist" by a thoughtful admirer, Mrs. Roosevelt set great store on honest convictions all her life. Her remarkable willingness to express a frank opinion and reveal a great deal about herself

In the course of explaining and silent" when she lost her temper.

ONE VANITY

She had few vanities, but one cently

"But you see," she would add, "I have nothing to do except

CHICAGO (AP)-An 11-year-old became interested in individuals Chicago girl gave birth to a 7only when they had problems. pound, 13-ounce baby Oct. 16, hos-The girl and her son were distion resulted in losing a certain charged and are in good conditalent for intimacy. She herself tion, an official of Presbyterianfretted about it from time to time. St. Luke's Hospital said Thurs-She had a great family feeling, day night. Apart from the ed to develop in Texas during the and kept track of the constantly mother's high blood pressure, docweekend fast on the heels of two expanding list of grandchildren tors said, the birth was con-

11-year-olds gave birth in 1958. "But she's so accustomed to The world's youngest mother one young relative who gave birth at 5 in the lat 1930s.

#### CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS Crawford Hotel Bldg.

AM 4-4171

Effective Sept. 15 the Continental Trailways offers you 99 days of travel for only \$99.00. Travel the convenient way at low fare to all points. With thru connections on the new Silver Eagle that is equipped with Air Conditioning and Rest Rooms.

Earn Extra

Interest!

You don't have to wait a year! Interest compounded every six months.

your deposit made by the .

10th

1st

draws interest from the ...

> Invest a part of each pay check with BIG SPRING SAVINGS. Your savings account is welcome in any amount. Accounts Federally insured to

BIG SPRING AVING

419 Main — Convenient Parking Member of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

A REAL TREAT FOR THESE NIPPY DAYS ... FRESH, DELICIOUS

# HOT TAMALES

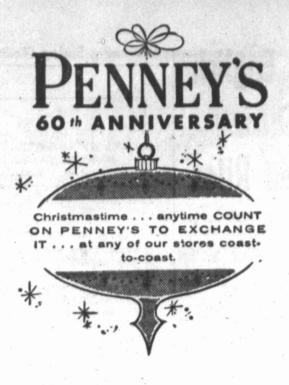
Call In Your Order So You Won't Have

To Wait ......

Phone AM 4-9081

Big Spring Tortilla & Tamale Factory

206 NW 4th



Welcome, Shriners, To Big Spring And Penney's

And you could tell by the way

# **Gives Birth**

OUR OWN **5-TUBE RADIO** Lab-tested with 90-day war-

#### Men's Banlon Shirts

Only 13 of these at this give-away price!

ranty on parts and labor.

Smart ivory plastic cabinet

suits every room. 73/4x4x41/2"

1.88

## Men's Sport Shirts

Only 22 short sleeve styles in this group!

66°

#### Men's Suits

Broken sizes. Taken from our deluxe lines!

\$35

#### Young Men's Pants Smart cotton. Ivy and

continental styles! Save!

2.50

#### Thermal Underwear

Shirts or drawers at a big savings now! Ea. 1.77

#### Flannel Shirts

Small group boys' 1.00 sizes priced for savings!

GIFT CERTIFICATE

#### Flannel Shirts

Men's warm, better quality shirts at savings! 1.44

#### 17 Jewel Watches

Styles for men or women. Limited quantity! Hurry!

VARGE II

13.88

Anniversary Priced For A Limited Time Regularly \$15

PENNEY'S GETS READY FOR CHRISTMAS! TERRIFIC PRICE

REDUCTIONS ON TIMELY WINTER MERCHANDISE IN EVERY

72"x84" Single Control Double Bed Size

#### NOW 1166

Golden Dawn® Supersuede **Electric Blanket** 

2-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!

Used by over a million happy sleepers, sold at Penney's only! Join them now and save! Dial the warmth you want (9 settings). Luxury blend! Ma-chine washable.\*

peacock, red, beige, pink, blue, green, lilac

single control twin size regularly \$14 NOW 10.66

80"x84" dual control double bed size regularly \$19 NOW 14.66 108"x90"

king size 2 controls regularly \$35 NOW 24.66 'lukewarm water

NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS ADDR

LACE

800 YARDS

Wide selection of colors and styles.

2 Yards 10°

300 YARDS

**FLANNEL** Smart cotton

flannel priced now! 3 Yards \$1

SMALL GROUP TOWELS

Large 44x46" bath size. Assorted colors.



Out They Go!

COATS

Sizes 3 To 6X — 7 To 14

We've put together her favorite nub-

by wool tweeds and plush zibelines of

wool 'n other fibers! Fashion-topped

by cozy, cuddly dyed mouton lamb

collars. Buy now 'n save!

PRE-HOLIDAY

**GIRLS** 

RAYON AND ACRYLIC! BIG

#### PLAID BLANKET

Our handsome plaid, big, fluffy, warm! Magnificent colors! Nylon bound. Fawn, peacock, cherry, lavender, green.

**9**88

#### **Full Length Drapes**

Small group genuine fiber glass drapes! Hurry! 3.99

#### 3-Pc. Curtain Sets

Choose from a wide selection. Cafe or tier!

with 2 covers! Save!

1.98

#### Iron Pads And Covers Better ironing board pad 1.44

**Bed Spreads** 

Wide selection, much 6.00 better spreads now just . . .

Foam Back Rugs

Beautiful colors in 2.99 one of our best sellers now!

#### Women's Pants

Smart cottons from our Dallas market . . . Save Big! 1.99

50°

#### Women's Blouses

Small group, priced for quick clean-up! Hurry!

priced for action! Save now!

Much better sweaters

Women's Sweaters 4.88

Shop Penney's Thursday Night 'til 8:00

307 Main Street

Big Spring, Texas

since he was 15, will conduct the revival at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church, which begins Sunday and continues through the week. He will also be a guest of the Kiwanis Club Thursday.

Now 32, he preached his first sermon in San Antonio when only 11 years old. He became an evangelist at 15 and has conducted 431 revival campaigns.

Martinez joined the church in a Baptist Mission at San Antonio at age 5. Twenty-five years later, he preached in the First Baptist Church at San Antonio to a combined live and television audience of 100,000

He graduated from high school in Louisville, Ky. and from college at Georgetown, Ky. His theological training was at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth. He, his wife and four children make their home at Fort Worth. Three of his most famous ser-

Florida press. During college days, Martinez won second place in the nation in the Chicago Golden Gloves Championship Boxing Tournament.

mons have been published by a

#### Apostolic Faith

APOSTOLIC FAITH-The Rev. Johnny Scruggs, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. 1307 Goliad.

#### Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-The Rev. A. N. Trotter, 10:50 day, 4:30-6 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.; weeka.m., "Rendering Unto the Lord"; 7:30 p.m., "Life or Death."

#### Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE-Dr. L. O Harris, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "The Singular Origin of a Christian"; 7 p.m., "God First." EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. Homer Martinez, evangelist, revival services 11 a.m., 7 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST - Revival speaker, the Rev. R. Joe Mor-

man, 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m. PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps 10:50 a.m., "Lost in God's Presence"; 7:45 p.m., "Jesus Spoke in Every Need.

COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev. Byron Orand, 11 a.m., "Making the Most of Life". 7.15. "What the "Adam and Fallen Man." Most of Life"; 7:15, "What the World Needs from the Church." CRESTVIEW BAPTIST - The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "If Man Dies, Shall He Live Again?"; 7 p.m., Message on the

SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev. Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "A Cry of Sorrow": 7:15, "Jesus' Message to the Contaminated Church.' NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MIS-SION-The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 7 p.m., "The Good Confession." a.m., "The Greatness of Our Christian Heritage"; 8 p.m., "Christ Is Able to Help the Crisis



HOMER MARTINEZ

BUEN PASTAR-The Rev. Aurelio Gutierrez, 11 a.m., "What Are We Looking For?"; 8 p.m.,

STADIUM BAPTIST - Guest speaker. Meeting Sunday morning at 9:45 in the HCJC Auditorium. Evening service 6:15 in IUOE Local No. 826 Bldg., US 80 east.

#### Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF es, 8-10 a.m.; confessions, Saturday masses 11:30; Tuesday, 7 a.m. ST. THOMAS - Sunday evening mass, 6 o'clock, Father Francis

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

#### Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN - The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50, "The Way Back"; 7 p.m., "I Am Deter-

#### Christian Science

The enlightened nature of the man of God's creating will be explained Sunday at Christian Science church services. The Lesson- tion?"

p.m., "Let's Get Back to Bible Authority in the Bible.'

WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. H. Tarbet, 10:30, "Distress, Debt and Discontent"

#### Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The IGLESIA BAUTISTA EL Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m.

# Mormon's History Told In Pageant

N. Taub of Mountain Lakes, N. J., Another Israelite, Joseph, was utes in playing the role of Judah in the famed Mormon Pageant on Israel who migrated to the New Hill Cumorah in Palmyra.

The pageant, presented yearly since 1937, depicts the incidents Book of Mormon leading up to the founding by Joseph Smith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints a thick black beard and, finally,

lem. His record (or stick, in Mor- | Camorah for five nights.

PALMYRA, N. Y. P - Eugene | mon terminology) is the Bible. the ancestor of the children of World some 600 years before the birth of Christ. Their stick is the

robes and headcloth.

was the ancestor of the children expected to attend this year's pagof Israel who remained in Jerusa- eant which takes place on Hill

friendly manner, and an almost

sad wistfulness shows through his

Besides heading his own church

he is one of six presidents of the

World Council of Churches, which

embraces 197 Protestant, Eastern

Since being elevated to the Can-

frey Francis Fisher, in working

"Nothing in the world matters

in behalf of Christian unity.

The youthful Taub becomes Juham by application of spirit gum,

Judah, in the Morman belief, More than 100,000 spectators are

# Little Girl

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer

At a church service in New Del-M, India, a wide-eyed little Indian girl slipped up close to a huge clergyman in elegant cope and rough - hewn countenance. Then, face aglow, she raced to her mother.

"Mommy! Mommy! I've just seen the Archangel Gabriel with wings and a tall hat.

She was talking about the Lord Orthodox, Old Catholic and Angelican churches with about 350 mil-Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the Church of England, first subject of the British realm, and spiritual leader of 42 million terybury post on June 21, 1961, he Angelicans around the world, Arhas followed the course of his thur Michael Ramsey. predecessor, the Rev. Dr. Geof-

Archbishop Ramsey. making his first visit to the United States since assuming a post which makes him one of the most revered and influential figures in all more than the fulfillment of the prayer of Our Lord 'that all may be one,' " he says.

The communion of which he is titular head spreads through 46 nations around the globe, including Work Backed 31/4 million Episcopalians in this

"Under Christ, authority and humility must always go togeth nent organization, the National

The archbishop, the 100th prelate up here to strengthen Catholic inin succession to occupy the an-fluence and activities on U.S. colcient Chair of St. Augustine at lege campuses. More than \$161,000 Canterbury, is a tall, massive has been pledged to the foundawhite eyebrows and a fringe of the Catholic student centers at

WASHINGTON P - A perma-Newman Foundation, has been set with a craggy face, bushy tion so far to aid Newman Clubs colleges not under Catholic aus-Although the archbishop is a pices.

ing"; 7:30, "Sin Shall Not Have GALVESTON CHURCH OF accent is convinced that a new GOD-The Rev. H. D. Statum, 11 church day is dawning for the a.m., "Is Santification a Bible English language. Doctrine?"; 7 p.m., "The Great

Episcopal ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL-The Rev. Poole, 8 a.m. sermon; the

Rev. Don Hungerford, 10:15, "The Lord Came As a Soldier."

White Throne Judgment.'

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., 'King Hezekiah As a Noble Example for All Believers." TRINITY LUTHERAN - The Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a.m., "Burden-Bearers."

#### Methodist

Lutheran

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. H. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Reli-"Grace and Faith in Christian gion Without Reservations"; 7:30, The Man God Meant."

PARK METHODIST-The Rev. R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "The Christian Wardrobe"; 7 p.m., Bible study from first chapter of

Rev. Ramon Navarro, 11 a.m., officer in World War I and who 'My Christian Responsibilities' :30 p.m., "Love in Action." KENTWOOD METHODIST-The MARY CHURCH—Father Francis
B. Beazley, O.M.I., Sunday masscided Ungodliness': 7:30 p.m., "Return, O Backsliding Children, Saveth the Lord.'

WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., 'The Road to Peace'; 7:30 p.m., 'Thy Kingdom Come."

#### Nazarene

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE -The Rev. Bob Womack, evangelist, 11 a.m. sermon and 7 p.m.

#### Presby**terian**

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., 'When a Man Is Converted'; 7:30 "The Church of Christ." ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "First They Gave Themselves"; "Why Christian Educap.m.,

#### Webb AFB Chapel

PROTESTANT Chaplain A. J. Blasingame, 11 14TH AND MAIN ST. CHURCH a.m., "Remembering God's Prom-OF CHRIST-Curtis Camp, 10:30 ises"; Sunday school, chapel an "The Lord's Supper"; 7 nex, 9:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC-The Rev. James R Plummer, Saturday confessions 7-8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 12:15 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES - A. D. Turman, 6 p.m., Watchtower, view of a call from the church. "The Word: Who Is He? Accord- The church will vote on his can-

Gospel Tabernacle

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

#### Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL-Dixie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning services; mid-week services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

# Wants English

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The man with the cane and Oxford

Col. John K. Ross-Duggan has spent 20 years trying to hasten that day-when English is used in the regular worship of the Roman Catholic Church, wherever that language is spoken by the people. "I'm hopeful, indeed, that the time is near," he said.

An urbane Catholic layman of courtly mien and ample girth, the 75-year-old Col. Ross - Duggan came here to follow action of the Vatican Ecumenical Council on proposals for substituting national tongues for Latin in the Mass. It's a cause he has been push ing for more than two decades,

as a founder and lay leader in the Vernacular Society in the United States. The change, he said in an interview, would "result in a great in crease in holiness" among wor-

shippers. "Our laity would be enabled to carry out the urgings of the Holy Father and his predecessors that we participate more actively in the Mass," he said.

Col. Ross-Duggan of Long Beach, Calif., who acquired his NORTHSIDE METHODIST-The militry rank as a British army still retains a British inflection,

said there is always opposition to change, but he added: "I feel that many bishops are committed to the holy need for use of the national languages.' He said the change would not

mean discarding Latin, as the official language of the church in its documents and communications, nor even in the most solemn parts of the Mass-during the consecration, for example.

He said he favored use of the vernacular only for the first, instructional part of the Mass, with its prayers and scripture readings-"The Mass of the catechumens.

This would leave the central part of the Mass, the "Canon," in

Vernacular Society, of The which Col. Ross-Duggan has been a principal figure, is now headed by Dr. Joseph P. Evans, a University of Chicago medical pro-

It used to include both priests and laymen in its leadership, Col. Ros-Duggan said, but it was reorganized about a year ago as a and has about 2,000 members.

#### Rev. Yielding To Preach At Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC)-The Rev. S. L. Yeilding, pastor of the Bap-Jehovah's Witnesses tist Church of Foster will be Church Sunday at both services in didacy Sunday night after the serv-

The Rev. Yeilding is a graduate of Howard Payne College in GOSPEL TABERNACLE-Noah Brownwood, is married and has Tuttle, pastor, Sunday school 10 two daughters. Mrs. Yeilding is a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; a fifth grade teacher in the Foster evening worship at 7:00 p.m.; school and the two daughters are mid-week service on Wednesday students. Rev. Yeilding's brother is a former pastor of the Bueford Baptist Church in Mitchell County The Rev. Martin Landers. teacher in the Howard County Junior College is serving as ina.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m., sac- terim pastor, until a pastor can

#### 5,000 Members

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P) - The Southern Baptist Convention reports that 19 of its more than 30, 000 churches now contain more than 5,000 members. Largest church in the denomination is the First Baptist Church of Dallas TEMPLE ISRAEL—Services at with 12,108 members. Second larg-30 p.m., Friday in the Prager est is the Bellevue Baptist Church of Memphis with 9,480 members.

> You Are Cordially Invited To Worship With

#### The Marcy Drive CHURCH OF CHRIST FM 700 (Marcy Drive) And Birdwell Lane

Tune In KBST Sunday Morning At 9:00

Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 7:00 P.M. TUESDAY, 7:45 P.M. For Further Information, Contact A. D. Smith, AM 3-3842 Paul Keele, AM 3-2174 Randall Morton, AM 4-8530



#### EAST FOURTH STREET **BAPTIST CHURCH**

Fourth And Nolan Jack L. Stricklan, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

	Use T	he		C	h	u	Γ	cł	1	I	2	aı	k	ti	n	g	L	0	t		
Evening	Worship		٠		*				٠											7:00	P.M.
Training	Union .		. *											*						5:45	P.M.
Morning	Worship	*			作.															11:00	A.M.
Sunday	School				. 9															9:45	A.M.

Located At 408 Nolan

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 9, 1962

#### Man

SOME OF THE GREAT TEACHINGS OF THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS REGARDING THE ORIGIN AND DIGNITY OF MAN

Scripture-Genesis 1:26-31; Psalm 8; Matthew 6:24-34; Hebrews 2:6-18.

By N. SPEER JONES WITH THIS lesson we come is always greater than the tem-

to the perplexing question of poral. the origin of man—the quest on This psalm can be divided herit the Wind."

papers about another archaeo- with Adam, but recovered it logical find, placing the exist- in Christ. ence of some form of man far- The section from Matthew is ther and farther back in time well-known, indeed and often in various places all over the misinterpreted. In King James' world. Some fragments of ap- time, the word "thought" imparently manlike creatures have plied anxiety; writers of the nearly half a million years.

which caused such turmoil after into three parts; the first is a the publication of Charles Dar- question, asking what man is, win's "Origin of Species," and and why God should be conwhich came into the limelight cerned about him; the second recently again with the drama- reveals the great dignity God tization of the Scopes trial, "In- has conferred on him, and the third is a song of praise. Man

moral part. Spirit, the eternal,

Every so often we read in the lost this conferred perfection

On the other hand, we all

enjoy the beauty of the moment,

been dated, through the radio- time mention people dying of active carbon process, back "thought." Thus the meaning of the passage is that one should Yet we have no written rec- not worry about his mortal life, ords of any kind which date his lodging, food or clothing, of earlier than 6,000 B.C., and his- what tomorrow will bring. It torian Arnold Toynbee dates our does not mean that one should species of man from about 4,000 ignore them, or leave them to B.C. At what point civilized take care of themselves. It man began, and what connec- simply means that man's eternal

GOLDEN TEXT

"What is man that Thou are mindful of him, and the Son of man that Thou dost care for Him, Yet Thou hast made Him a little less than God, and dost crown Him with glory and honor."-Psalm 8:4-5.

tion he has to previous man-like or spiritual side is more imcreatures is still a riddle—as is portant than his mortal, and he the manner in which the Bib- should devote his prime energy lical account of man's creation and thought to that part of his fits into the picture, and how life. literally this account may be Augustine speaks of a sect

in his time called Euchites, or This account is found in our Prayer-men, who simply prayed first passage. Such qualities as for everything they wanted, man's mobility of facial expres- and exerted no effort to obtain sion, his speech, intellect, con- it. This is far from Christ's science, freedom of will and meaning. "God helps him who ability to discern good and evil helps himself." -these qualities set man apart from other creatures and must know people who cannot ever

reflect his God-like image. The poetic and prophetic interpretation of the account of because they are forever planman's creation is found in the ning and thinking for the mor-Eighth Psalm. It seems designed row. to emphasize the extra good- In the passage from Hebrews. ness of man himself, above all verses 14 and 17 are particuother forms of creation. Re- larly telling. In Christ, Who gardless of the greatness and lowered Himself to man's stamagnificence of nature, man is tus, man reaches his ultimate greater; man, the moral part of fulfillment and perfection,

creation, takes precedence al- Through His redemption we can ways over the material, non- hope to live in God's image. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

#### Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Fifth And State

Warren H. Capps, Pastor

* * *	,
Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	10:50 A.M.
Training Union	6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship	
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday	7:45 P.M.

A Southern Baptist Church With A Cordial Welcome

#### WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND ALL SERVICES AT - TRINITY BAPTIST -

Sunday School Morning Worship Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial Evangelistic Services Mid-Week Services Wednesday

#### FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

"A Going Church For A Coming Lord"

West 4th And Lancaster WELCOMES YOU

Morning Worship ...... 10:50 A.M.

Evangelistic Service ...... 7:30 P.M. ..... 7:30 P.M. A. N. TROTTER

#### BIRDWELL LANE

#### Church Of Christ Birdwell And 11th Place

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Our Services SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Class	9:30 A.M.
Morning Service	10:30 A.M.
Evening Service	7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7:30 P.M.
WHO CAN MULTIPLY, CLASSI	IFY AND DIVIDE SIN?

Sin must not be divided as men are trying to divide them; nor to be classified as men are trying to classify them; for example some think there is "Original sin," to these people every newborn baby is a violator. If people only cared what the Bible says they would know that it teaches that sin enters through lust; Now what lust do babies have? Others teach there "Mortal sin" and a smaller type of sin called "Veniel sin" and still a different kind called sins "against church laws;" but here again if people are circumspect and watchful as to what is taught by the Lord in His word, they will know that all of these distinctions of sin are only man-made and can be brought forth and believed only when the Bible is thrown into the background. The inconsiderate treatment men give the word of God is matched only by the hypocritical and offhand profession to believe it.

"Go beyond" and here in you see the sinner; he goes beyond or across the word or God. "Ignorance of the law is no excuse." hence "Study to show thyself approved."

Elbert R. Garretson, Pastor

"Whosoever committeth sin trangresseth also the law: for

in is the transgression of the law"-1 John 3:4, and in second

John 9-11 "Whosoever transgresseth and abideth not in the

doctrine of Christ, hath not God." "Trans" means across or to

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

Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M. 

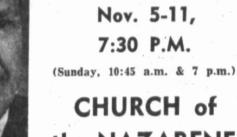
#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Curtis Camp, Minister

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

1401 MAIN

YOUTH



## BOB WOMACK,

the NAZARENE

14th & Lancaster

Big Spring, Texas

REVIVAL



SUNDAY:

**Evangelist** 

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion

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

4:00 P.M. Inquirer's Classes

St. Mary's Episcopal Church 10th And Goliad

AM 4-5962

Donald N. Hungerford, Rector; M. Gayland Pool, Curate

The Only Abiding Happiness Comes From Personal Faith in God and Dependence Upon Him.

You Are Cordially Invited To Worship Rev. Polk Will Be on "Look Up And Live" Series November 11-17.

SUNDAY SERVICES, NOV. 11

REVIVAL SERVICES CLIMAX SUNDAY Hear Rev. R. Joe Morman, Preacher Glenn E. Faisor, Singer 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Worship Service 6:45 p.m., Training Union

7:45 p.m., Worship Service First Baptist Church Main At Sixth

#### First Christian Church John C. Black, Jr.

Tenth And Goliad

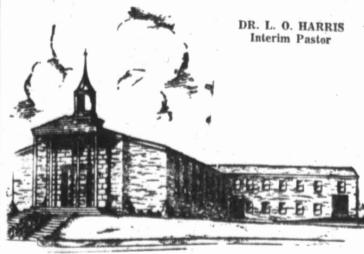
"The Way Back"

"I Am Determined" 7:00 P.M.

Morning Worship

## **Baptist Temple**

11th Place And Goliad



Morning Worship ...... 11:00 A.M. Training Union ..... Evening Worship ..... 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday ..... 7:45 P.M.

An inter Commu Square.

LONDO long-range

according issued to stitute for The re States ha intercontin compared arsenal. But the Soviet ro U.S.

exceeds t

WASH riculture this year' bales. Th 4,700,000 month's

bales. It

last year

Nev

of about been gro yield at vested a pounds 438 last year av€

The de same as with 5,9 duction ( and prod

fornia 1

Ginnin last incl pects fro North T material

For

at half-s ings, m former Pierre know w

Texas

& 7 p.m.)

and

Dial AM 4-2591 :45 P.M.



#### Rocket In Red Square Parade

An intermediate range rocket moves past Soviet Communist Party leaders gathered atop Lenin's mausoleum, center background, in Moscow's Red Square. This was part of the Russian military

strength displayed in a parade celebrating the 45th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution of 1917.

# U. S. Leads Reds In Heavy Missiles

according to an intelligence report | Titan. issued today by the British In-

stitute for Strategic Studies. The report claims the United States has between 450 and 500 intercontinental ballistic missiles compared with 75 in the Soviet

Soviet rockets of this type have

#### U.S. Releases **New Cotton Crop Forecast**

riculture Department's late-semi-tactical targets — such as The regular armed forces of the harvest - time report estimates fighter airfields in Western Eu- United States and its treaty allies this year's cotton crop at 14,533,000 rope, including Britain, and in the totaled just over 8 million bales. The Texas crop was set at

This is 142,000 less than last month's forecast of 14.675,000 bales. It compares with 14,318,000 last year and 13,979,000 for the ten-year (1951-60) average of 13,

The crop will be supplemented by a reserve and surplus supply of about eight million bales from

All cotton crops since 1953 have been grown under federal quotas. The department estimated the yield at 444 pounds per harvested acre. The Texas average was 343. This compared with 448 pounds indicated a month ago, 438 last year and 380 for the tenyear average.

The Census Bureau said 9.156,-211 bales had been ginned to Nov. 1 compared with 8,675,139 last

The department said that if the ratio of lint to cottonseed is the same as the average for the past 5 years, production of cottonseed would be 6,062,000 tons compared with 5,978,000 last year.

The yield per acre and the pro duction of cotton by states includ-

Oklahoma 236 pounds per acre and production 320,000 bales; New Mexico 667 and 275,000 and California 1,026 and 1,720,000.

Ginnings by states this year and last included: Texas 1,962,392 and 2,356,597, California 757,044 and 1,005,915, New Mexico 86,907 and 166,310, and Oklahoma 90,367 and

The department said most of the decrease in production prospects from a month ago was in North Texas, where boll weevils materially reduced late crop prospects, and in Arkansas, where boll rot and harvesting losses were

#### Flags At Half-Staff For Mrs. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON AP)—President Kennedy has honored Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by directing that the American flag be flown at half-staff on government buildings, military bases and vessels until the burial Saturday of the

former First Lady. In response to questions from newsmen, White House secretary Pierre Salinger said he did not know whether flags ever before had been flown at half-staff because of the death of a former First Lady.

#### JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 308 Scurry

LONDON (AP) — America's powerful boosters and can carry Far East," the institute reported long-range missile strength far larger nuclear warheads than The institute is a privately fiexceeds that of the Soviet Union, such American equivalents, as the nanced organization with access

> Theoretically, said the report, the Communists could launch 50megaton warheads into a ballistic

They also have been developing for two years a more advanced ICBM which likely will be small-But the institute says existing er, easier to conceal and more accurate. It can be expected to be deployed sometime next year, said the institute.

Soviet strategists apparently have concentrated on shorter range rockets-medium-range ballistic missiles in the 600 to 2,000mile range such as were erected in Cuba, the report said. The institute said the Soviets

are "deployed in sufficient num- strength to 7.7 million men under

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ag- bers to deal with strategic and arms.

to much confidential information. Other information in its report

The United States and its Allies have a clear lead in nuclear bomber strength. They have 2,200 compared to 1,800 behind the Iron Curtain. Total Communist air strength is put at 15,000 operational planes.

There is no reason to dispute Soviet claims that they have a true Polaris-type missile which can be fired from a submerged submarine, the institute reports. The Soviets lead heavily in submarines-445 against 212 - but

probably lag in development of the atom-powered type. are believed to have about 700 The total size of the Soviet of these compared with the West's forces this fall was put at about 3.6 million men. Satellite armies Soviet medium-range rockets swelled the Communist bloc

> Tiny...but brings in local stations clearly! Built-in detachable antenna. Has ear



Has your car or home insurance been reviewed recently by an independent agent? It should be, and here's why:

An independent insurance agent represents several companies. He is free to select only those companies which pay claims quickly and fairly. When you have a claim - even

if it is against the other driver's insurance company - he will help you

#### **Protection Week**

This week - Nov. 4-10 - is Protection Week, an ideal time to check up on your car, home, or business insurance! For a free analysis of your insurance coverage, call us today!



Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents

Big Spring Ins. Agey. Cowden Ins. Agey. Howard County Ins. Agey. E. P. Driver Ins. Agcy. The Midwest Ins. Agey. Patterson Agey. Reeder & Associates Ins. Agey. Lawrence Robinson Ins. Agey. Slaughter Ins. Agey. Tate-Bristow-Parks Ins. Agey.

Jess Thornton Agey.



# BARGAIN DAI SATURDAY ONLY

SHOP 'TIL 9 EVERY NIGHT - - PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



LL WOOL

- Stunning styles . . . boxy,
- melton, tweed, polished,
- Orlon® acrylic pile lining/or Sizes for misses, juniors, petites, women's half sizes

Compare these coats to styles at twice the price! Warm winter fashions you'd search far and wide to find elsewhere at such a sensational low price!



MISSES' SANFORIZED COTTON PAJAMAS Reg. 1.59 Count on these broadcloth p.j.'s to stay fresh and new

thru repeated wash 'n

wear. Sizes 32-40



**BOYS' BROADCLOTH** WASH 'N WEAR **SPORT SHIRT** 

Smartly styled in cotton broadcloth. Top stitched collar with sewn-in stays keep shirt fresh all day. Assorted prints. 6 to 16.

# GRANT'S EARLY-BIRD SPECIALS . LIMITED QUANTITIES

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL

With 9-volt

ear phone

• Under 8 ozs.

• 90-day guaran-

tee on radio

battery, tele-

scopic antenna,

"CORONET"

2-TRANSISTOR

**POCKET RADIO** 

SPECIAL!

phone for individual

listening. Very smart,

ivory with color trim.

Reg. 5.97

GIRLS' TEEN TWIST **BOBBIE SOCKS** 

- All Cotton Reinforced Heel And Toe
- 2% Nylon

FALL STORAGE SPECIAL

#### JUMBO GARMENT BAGS

- Holds 16 Garments 54" Long
- 3-Hook Non-Tilt Frame, Ea. ■ Regular . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1.99

EARLY WINTER SPECIAL MEN'S CORDUROY

SHIRTS 100% Cotton

COLD WEATHER SPECIAL GIANT COFFEE CUPS

4 Carded

Sturdy

Regular . . . . . . . . . . . 10 € Ea.

**GRANT'S CARLOAD SPECIAL** 

**GULF ANTI-FREEZE** And

**Summer Coolant** 

Carries One-Year Guarantee

**SPONGE CLEAN** SUPPLE VINYL **CASUAL JACKET** 12.99 Value S'pecial



· Softer than leather • Expanded plastic

The most amazing jacket you've seen in years. Even softer than fine leather, no comparison for ease of care. Just wipe vinyl clean with damp sponge. Rayon taffeta lined. Black, white and beige. Misses' sizes 8-18.

"Charge-It" No money down Convenient accounts



5.99 Value

Sensational quality, even at higher price! Button front, slot pockets. Rayon lining, inner seams piped to prevent ravels. White, blue, bone, antelope. 3-6X



Girls' Vinyl Jacket at 'Give-Away' Price

7.99 Value Softer than real leather . . . easier

to keep clean . . . just sponge off. Water and stain repellent. Unlined. Terrific buy! Sizes 7 to



Bradford FAIRFIELD 23-IN. CONSOLE TV 229.00 Value

No Money Down Only 9.50 Monthly

• Built-in antenna • Hand-wired & hand-soldered chassis for easier service . Quality FM sound, dual speakers • Tinted safety glass adds more life to picture . Radiation certified, UL approved · Choice of mahogany or walnut finish

VHF Set for channels 2-13



COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER - US HIGHWAY 80 AND BIRDWELL LANE

PLENTY OF FREE

PARKING SPACE



Hous Addi

PLE VAC The aut the Sabi Glasscoc with you

dinance w Spring Zo ment Thui public he

Jerry W tion Co... to extend at Main appeared The office was built tend a under Don Ne a permit aged stor granted a front of appeared residents jected to however that gran non-confo ordinance trouble future. The or

Man For that he

support court. Thursday Judge ordered county himself This ca he has back pay children torneys He was

NORTH TEXAS: F and Saturd Saturday NORTHY BIG SP Amarillo Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Wo Galvesto New Yo San An St. Loui

	MEDICAL SOCIETIES OF GREATER WEST TEXAS Sabin Polio Vaccination Program
List	on this form the names and ages of all persons in your house d who appear at the clinic at the same time for vaccination.
	Sign Below It Any Minor (Under 21) is Listed.
Do	te:
	usehold dress:
Cit	y: State: PLEASE PRINT
_	Last Name First Name Initial Ag
ist se	ereby state that I am the (parent) (guardian), of the mino ed above and I hereby request that Sabin oral polic vaccin administered to said above listed minors:
	Parent or Guardian
_	

# Zoning Adjustment Board Grants Four Zone Variances

Four variances to the zoning or- provided the damage to the build- a quorum, were not present, and dinance were granted by the Big ing is not more than 50 per cent the second hearing was called. A

to extend an office to his building members of the board, constituting were unanimous. Newsom told the at Main and Twenty-Third. No one appeared for the public hearing. The office part of the warehouse was built without a permit to extend a non-conforming building under the city's zoning ordinance. Don Newsom, who was granted

a permit to rebuild his fire-damaged store at 1910 Gregg, was granted a variance to extend the front of the non-conforming building approximately five feet. Buddy Bennett, who lives on Lancaster across the alley from the store. appeared, along with three other residents, none of whom objected to the variance. Bennett, however, told the board he felt that granting the variance to the non-conforming building, when the ordinance specifically prohibits such enlarging, would lead to trouble for the board in the

The ordinance permits rebuilding of a non-conforming building

#### Man Is Jailed For Non-Support

Norris Padgett, in district court on complaint of his former wife that he had failed to make child support payments ordered by the court, was ruled in contempt

Judge Ralph Caton, presiding, ordered the man placed in the county jail until he has purged himself of contempt.

This can be accomplished when he has paid his ex-wife \$600 in telecast of a symphony orchestra back payments for support of their | rehearsal children and has settled \$25 in attorneys fees and \$10.50 court costs. He was still in jail Friday.

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST EXAS: Fair and a little warmer today nd Saturday. Low tonight 36 1 12. High Saturday 65 to 72.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair and a little warmer today and Saturday. Low tonight 32 to 42. High Saturday 65 to 74. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair and a little warmer today and Saturday Low tonight 30 to 46. High Saturday in 70s. TEMPERATURES

BIG SPRING



Dial AM 4-6331

tion Co., was granted a variance and Newsom property but four ent Thursday and their decisions

# Whing Ding

More than 100 Explorer Scouts and the fact that other houses in from the Buffalo Trails Coun- the area were built with five-foot cil are expected to attend the Sec- setbacks, made the variances deond Annual Explorer Whing Ding sirable in the block. He proposed at Webb AFB tonight and Satur- to build all brick homes valued day. Doug Orme heads the pro- from \$15,000 to \$20,000 and asked gram committee for the Whing for a 10-foot sideyard clearance in-Ding and 10 events are planned.

Registration begins at 5 p.m. today at Webb. Debates and post reports will be heard tonight. Senior boys in the Scouting program make up the Explorer divi-

Competitive events will be held Saturday morning and afternoon and awards will be made Saturday evening. Boys will be billeted at Webb Friday and Saturday

Church services Sunday morning will climax events for Whing Ding attendants.

#### To Appear On Symphony Telecast

Four Big Spring musicians will be among the dozens of area residents to be featured tonight in a

They are Mrs. Donna Wiehe, east side of the court house. Joe Burchfiel, Mrs. Pat Harvey and Jimmy Burleson.

The show, filmed at a previous rehearsal of the Midland Symphony, will be screened on Channel 2 from 9 to 9:30 p.m. The music will include all five movements from Prokofieff's 'Keetchie," and a short excerpt

from Wagner. The orchestra will present its seasonal concert Monday evening. and portions of the program also will be filmed for video. This program will include the numbers to be featured in tonight's rehearsal telecast, plus the "Carmen" Suite and a performance by Irene Jordan, of the Metropolitan Opera

#### Methodist Youth To Meet Sunday

The Agape sub-district MYF LAMESA - Funeral services will meet in Fellowship Hall of will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday the First Methodist Church Sun- for Clarence Ambers Webb, 70 day at 2 p.m. After a business of Route 1, Ackerly. He had been meeting and singing led by Ted a resident of the area for 23 James, the program, a workshop years. on Christian vocations, is sched-The rites will be conducted at

leaders for the workshop are the Rev. Bob Stokes of Grand-Rev. Royce Womack (ministry); view and the Rev. W. C. Wright (Chaplain McGuire (chaplains)); view and the Rev. W. C. Wright in City Caracter. Chaplain McGuire (chaplaincy); of Lamesa. Burial will be in La-Rev. Ramon Navarro (missions); Mrs. J. W. Dickens (deaconess); Rev. Dewitt Seago (hospitals and Home of Lamesa. homes); Rev. Ernest McGaughey, Joe Pickle, Bill Edgar (mass communications); Jobeth Bentley dreth, Odessa; three sons, Roy (Christian education); and Ted H. Webb, Odessa, Billie Joe Webb,

James (church music). A talk by Dr. Clyde Sm Making Your Vocation Chris- George Bond, Lubbock; three tian" will close the program.

Recreation and refreshments provided by the host church will follow the program,

George Bond, Edbbock, Tile of brothers, Ernest Webb, Milton Webb, and L. Z. Webb, all of McCauley; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

# Oilmen Ask Stay Of Disposal Pit Ban

Operators have not had sufficient

time to organize for a solution of

the salt water disposal problem;

that they had been unable to

could function properly; that they

suring would be feasible (which)

would make them want to hold on

to the brine for possible use in

trict and the general economy.

Since the CRMWD will be en-

er, an extension of the deadline

trict would decide its position. He

taminated normal flow of the riv- June 13, 1923.

were filed. At that time the dis- of River Funeral Home.

Gail Route.

Legal Secretaries

Plan Gift Show

cal association

learn at what level injection wells

Sharon Ridge field of Scurry and City attorneys representing the prolonged continuation of salt wa-Mitchell counties has filed with operator group which met here ter pits in the Sharon Ridge area. behalf of her son, Dennis Holmes, the Texas Railroad Commission Oct. 24 with the Colorado River for a six months stay of an im- Municipal Water District board of impound a second lake on the up- Government in settlement. She pending ban on pit disposal of oil- directors.

The petition was filed in Austin

## **Grice Rules** On Death Cause did not yet know whether repressuring would be feasible (which

R. C. Clow, 52, whose body was this connection); that severing found on a sofa at the home of pipeline connections on Dec. 7, friends he was visiting at 1214 W. 1962, effective date of the Railfriends he was visiting at 1214 W. 1962, effective date of the Raildent of Howard County for the 4th Street, Thursday morning, road Commission order halting past 54 years, died Thursday died of pneumonia, according to a pit disposal, would work econom- morning in a local hospital. He Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. the Ira Independent School Dis- ruary. A farmer, he lived on the

Grice said that his investigation indicated the man had been gravely ill with the ailment and that it is apparent his demise resulted

day by Nalley-Pickle Funeral ect, the petitioners argued. Home to Mercer Mortuary in Phoenix, Ariz. Burial will be in The only known survivors are

Fred Clow, Phoenix. He made his home here at 2091/2 warned, however, that the widow; four sons, C. H. Hyden Gregg. He was employed as a dental laboratory technician in a

his parents Mr. and Mrs. John

local laboratory. He was born in LaMarr, Colo., June 3, 1910 and served two years in the medical corps of the U.S. Army in World War II as a labora-

was denied.

Myrl Click, who is developing Block 24, between Goliad and

Nolan and East Nineteenth and

Twentieth streets, sought a mini-

mum of five feet variances for

sideyard setbacks on the four

corner lots of the block. He told the board that the two wide streets

Sidewalk Art

Show Slated

will be on hand most of the day to

There will be no judging of pic-

tures, no limit to the number each

artist may display, and no entry

fees. The works should be labeled

with the name of the artist, title

In event of high winds or rain,

the show will be postponed to the

the Bethel Baptist Church six

mesa Memorial Park under di

Survivors include

rection of Higginbotham Funeral

one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Lan-

Ackerly, and Elmer J. Webb,

of work, and price, if for sale.

assist participants.

following Saturday.

**Funeral Slated** 

For C. A. Webb

#### FFA Chapter **Buys Trailer**

A two-week drive put on by the Big Spring Chapter of the Future Farmers of America netted enough money for a new livestock

The white 14-foot trailer has a hard top and is in excellent condition. The FFA members raised funds to purchase the trailer, tires and wheels separately.

#### MARKETS

200; good and choice wooled 17.00-17.50; choice shorn lambs board that he would cut off the front of his building if the variance

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 80 cents \$1.45 a bale higher at noon today. cember 33.56, March 34.00 bid. May

#### STOCK PRICES

stead of 15 as required by ordinance. He has replatted the block to allow four 75-foot lots on each side. The variance was granted. Kenneth Court, 1400 E. 6th, sought a variance to build a garage, carport and storage building on a 28-foot driveway, not designated as a street, with the buildings coming to the property line. The driveway is the only access to property to the south and is owned by the inside property we owners. The board granted the re-New York Central North American Aviati Las Artistas Sidewalk Show will open at 9 a.m. Saturday on the Painters and craftsmen of Big Spring and surrounding areas are invited to display their work until 5 p.m., to point up National Art There will be easels available from C. D. Reeder, and Mrs. Bismarck Shaffer and Flynn Wright

#### Westinghouse Air Brake (Quotations courtesy H. Hents & Co. AM 3-3600, 223 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.) H.HENTZ & CO. Members, New York

Stock Exchange AM 3-3600



FUNERAL NOTICE Resource persons and group miles south of Sparenberg, with neral service Saturday afternoon



## Suit Settled At Abilene

A group of operators in the by Ratliff & McCloud, Colorado CRMWD would be opposed to any been settled in an Abilene court. Mrs. Aletha Holmes, acting in

The CRMWD has a permit to will receive \$2,500 from the U. S. per Colorado, contingent, how- filed a suit for \$156,000 in Feder-Pleadings in the petition were ever, upon demonstrating that the al Court in Abilene in June, 1961. essentially the same as those salt water pollution of the river is

Cecil Herbert Hyden, 59, a resiyears old and a minor.

He was born Jan. 20, 1903 in gaged in constructing channel Westbrook and married the for- a third party in the case, agreed dams to intercept the heavily con- mer Ina McMurray in Big Spring to pay the U. S. Government Services will be conducted at

#### The body is being shipped to- would not delay the overall proj- 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ, Judge Studies At the Oct. 24 meeting here, of which Mr. Hyden was a mem-Charles Perry, president, told op- ber. Ministers will be Lawrence erators that the district would be Smith and Beliemps Wright, both represented at a hearing before of Abilene. Burial will follow in the commission if an application City Cemetery under the direction Mr. Hyden is survived by his

Jr., W. M. Hyden and J. D. Hy-

gene Burroughs, Vibrog, S. D.; The young builder, who drew one brother, Ed Hyden, Big five years probation for making a Spring: 25 grandchildren and one false affidavit some months ago, was back in court accused of writing a series of hot checks. District Attorney Gil Jones told the court the check writing constituted a violation of the terms of proba-

teria Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 time they were cashed.

not usually available in Big Spring. Basden, that he had not as yet Thursday in a local hospital foldinance were granted by the Big Spring Zoning Board of Adjust-ment Thursday afternoon following public hearings.

Jerry Worthy, Worthy Construction Co., was granted a variance of Co., wa will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The chow will be presented by Allene Hogg, Odessa. All protection for the educational fund of the local association.

of approximately \$12,000 he is to death was not announced.

repay to persons injured by his false statements in the initial case. Big Spring and is survived by his parents. Burial will be in City It is 13 miles east of Big Spring and to the educational fund of the local association.

National Action 10:30 a.m. and 2 of approximately \$12,000 he is to death was not announced.

He was born Nov. 17, 1961, in the zone was acidized with 500 gallons. Elevation is 2.280 feet, the well bottomed at 2.750 feet and was plugged back to parents. Burial will be in City It is 13 miles east of Big Spring and is survived by his feet and 3½ inch casing is at 2.748 feet.

National Action 10:30 a.m. and 2 of approximately \$12,000 he is to death was not announced.

The zone was acidized with 500 gallons. Elevation is 2.280 feet, the well bottomed at 2.750 feet and 3½ inch casing is at 2.829 feet. The zone was acidized with 500 gallons. Elevation is 2.280 feet to with 500 gallons. Elevation is 2.280 feet, the well bottomed at 2.750 feet and 3½ inch casing is at 2.829 feet. The zone was acidized with 500 gallons. Elevation is 2.820 feet to with 500 gallons. Elevation is 2.280 feet to was not announced.

Note the was born Nov. 17, 1961, in the cone was acidized with 500 gallons. Elevation is 2.280 feet to was not announced.

Note the was born Nov. 17, 1961, in the cone was acidized with 500 gallons. Elevation is 2.280 feet to was not announced.

Note the was born Nov. 17, 1961, in the cone was acidized with 500 gallons. Elevation is 2.280 feet to was not announced.

Note the was born Nov. 17, 1961, in the cone was acidized with 500 gallons.

tor for A. E. Suggs Construction

Co., was working on the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron alert hangar at the time of the Witnesses said Holmes was sit-

He asked a workman on the ground to lower the door. Somehow, the door raised instead, pinning Holmes to the roof for an hour before he could be freed. and underwent surgery there behospital. At the time, he was 19

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Disden, all of Big Spring, and Ross trict Court, took the revocation of Hyden, Carlsbad, N. M.; two a probated sentence against Rondaughters, Mrs. Ida Dell McEl- ald R. McCann under advise-

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 9, 1962 9-A

A suit arising out of a freak 1960 at Webb Air Force Base has

Holmes, a civilian employe of has indicated discovery pay from section 4-30-1s, T&P survey, on a voiced before the board, namely: being abated or brought under D. D. Johnston, paint subcontractive Wolfcamp on tests through 560-acre lease about five miles

ting near the roof of the hangar Fluid level was 3,500 feet from the on one of the huge hangar doors. surface.

He was hospitalized at Webb ruling handed down today by ic hardships on the operators, on had been in ill health since Feb- fore being taken to a Lubbock CSL survey.

Suggs Construction Co., named

roy, Robstown, and Mrs. Imo- ment Friday morning.

p.m. There will be unusual gifts He also told his attorney, Wayne The child died about 11:45 p.m.

## OIL REPORT

## Rank Wildcat Indicates Pay

perforations between 9,292-304 feet. southeast of Coahoma.

The venture flowed 144 barrels of new oil and seven barrels of gage Co. is 990 feet from the north load water in 24 hours from the and 1,650 feet from the east lines section. There remains nine bar- of the section. No. 37 Texas Land

Operator had originally bot omed the hole at 12.642 feet and ound the Fusselman dry. Cement plug was then set at 9,700 feet The drillsite is 1,851 feet from the west and 606 feet from the north lines of league 250, Hartley

#### Name Suggested

Operator has suggested Varel (Spraberry) field for the undesignated pool which was opened early this month by Texaco No. 1 Guitar Estate. The discovery is about two miles southeast of the Varel (San Andres) field.

It was completed Nov. 5 for 18 HOWARD barrels of 35.4-gravity oil pumping from perforations between 6,783-994 feet. It spots C SW SW, section 12-A, Bauer and Cockrell survey, about four miles northwest

#### **Boeseke Spots Two**

Elmer J. Boeseke Jr. has spotted two shallow projects in the

#### Child's Services Set Saturday

McCann, on the stand, admitted day in the Sacred Heart Catholic Howard County Legal Secrethat he wrote the checks but said Church for David Martinez, 11taries Association is presenting a he believed he had money in the month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. World Gift Show at Masters Cafe- bank to cover the checks at the Tony Martinez, who works on the R. C. Thomas farm near Knott.

Two drawings for door prizes been able to make any payments lowing a short illness. Cause of

Pan American No. 1 Humble- latan-East Howard field in How-Wolcott, a rank wildcat about and County. They are both pro-nine miles southwest of Patricia, jected to 2,800 feet and are in

The No. 36 Texas Land & Mortrels of load water to recover. & Morfgage Co. is 1,650 feet from east lines of the section.

#### DAILY DRILLING

Davison & Pembrook No. 1 Shofner. C NW NE, section 10-35-4n, T&P survey, is drilling below 6.750 feet.

Roden Oil & Maguire No. 1 Adcock is digging below 9.395 feet in lime. It is 2.173 feet from the south and 1.650 feet from the west lines of section 31-35-6n. T&P survey.

GLASSCOCK Eisner No. 1 Clark, C NW NW, section 42-35-4s, T&P survey, is running logs. It is bottomed in lime and chert at

Tenneco No. 1 Adams, C SW NW, section 42-33-3n. T&P survey, is making hole below 7.000 feet in lime, shale and sand.
Tidewater No. 1 Lockhart is drilling in

Kern County Land Co. No. 1 Kingsfield C NW SE, league 253, Ward CSL survey, is digging below 5,979 feet in lime.

#### COMPLETIONS

DAWSON

Tidewater Oil Co. No. 6-B Everett Turner. C SE NW. section 17-C-38, PSL survey. pumped 21 barrels of 34.6-gravity oil. with 36 per cent water and a gas-oil ratio of 90-1. on initial potential in the Welch (San Andres) field. Pay topped at 4.900 feet was acidized with J.000 gallons and fraced with 6.000 gallons. Elevation is 3.136 feet. total depth is 4.927 feet, It is on a 600-acre lease about two miles northwest of Welch.

HOWARD



## Ask yourself these 3 questions!

Where can I go and be sure my priceless eyes are thoroughly and scientifically examined by a competent Doctor of Op-

Where can I go and be sure of the exact prescription my eyes rectuire for clear, comfortable vision . . . be sure that nothing will be left out for the sake of "cutting cost"?

Where can I go and be sure of a reasonable price for dependable Optometric service...not just so-called "bargain" glasses, where quality is a secondary consideration.

EYE EXAMINATIONS IS PROOF OF DEPENDABILITY

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL IS THE ANSWER TO ALL 3 QUESTIONS. AT TSO THE EXPERIENCE OF 4 MILLION FINEST QUALITY

Single Vision GLASSES As low as \$14.85 Complete With Frame, Lenses

Invisible Bifocal GLASSES As low as \$17.85 Complete with Frame, Lenses

> FINEST QUALITY **Precision-Fitted**

**CONTACT LENSES** 

\$65.00 Complete with examination **BIFOCAL CONTACT LENSES** Also Available at Reasonable Cost. CONVENIENT CREDIT

Directed by: Dr. S. J. Rogers and Dr. N. Jay Rogers, Optometrists



Downtown

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

OFFICES IN BIG SPRING, MIDLAND AND ODESSA Big Spring

Midland Village Shopping Center 19 Village Circle Dr. Facing Wall Street

420 N. Grant

## **Record Denies Nixon Charge Against Press**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, critical of the press coverage of his unsuccessful California gubernatorial campaign, referred to a flub he made during a final television appearance. The DEAR ABBY: implication was that this was more widely reported than a flub made the same day by his Democratic opponent, Gov. Edmund G.

In its California election story Nov. 6, The Associated Press said: "During his speech, Nixon said: 'If elected governor of the United -' Then he corrected himself to say: 'Of California.' Brown, who watched Nixon's telecast in San

Francisco, said Nixon thus showed that his real goal was another try at the presidency-a charge Nixon

terday called on supporters to I left my regular job last month, elect 'good Democratic senators but after a few days at home delike Tommy Kuchel.' Kuchel is cided I wanted to go to work the Republican minority whip of again. I couldn't get my old job the Senate and Brown corrected back because they had already himself to explain that he meant replaced me. I am a competent Kuchel's Democratic opponent, PBX operator with eight years' State Sen. Richard Richards."

#### **Daniel Praises** Water Committee

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Price Daniel praised Thursday the work of a statewide water committee for their efforts toward securing voter approval of the proposed water conservation amendment.

#### LOSE WEIGHT NOT YOUR PEP!

Completely safe, medically compounded to help you lose excessive weight and harmful fat, TRIMUDEX with VITALON harmful fat, TRIMUDEX with VITALON can be obtained without prescription. If you have a weight problem, TRIMUDEX with VITALON can help you lose weight comfortably. TRIMUDEX is an easy to take tablet, fortified with VITAMINS. Sold for \$3.00. Guaranteed, if not satisfied, return unwed portion to druggist for refund. Sold By:

> Mort Denton Pharmacy 600 Gregg Mail orders filled

> > STATE

THE

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 9, 1962



DEAR ABBY

#### The Purpose Of Prayer

When good folks pray both night and day And never get an answer?

J.M.C. (84) DEAR J.M.C.: If you would have your outlook brightened,

Do not pray for "answers" But pray to be enlightened. A.V.B. (44)

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for me to get a temporary job even

experience. WANTS TO WORK DEAR WANTS: Apply for work but tell your prospective employer that you want to work just so many months because you expect eventually to become "too big for

DEAR FELLOW RECIPE COL-LECTORS: I have a treat for you! 've just returned from Lexington, Kentucky, where I found the pecan pie. I begged the recipe from the pastry chef at the Phoenix Hotel. (It's the "specialty of the house.") He gave me permisas he's an Abby fan, too. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and it's yours!

DEAR ABBY: My name is the name of his own, and should be Proclamation.

Should we call it "mental can- tion in the world. I wish you would ask fathers to think twice before naming their sons after be inaugurated Jan. 15. themselves. It is more of an insult than an honor. DEAR JUNIOR: I can see your

permitted to build his own reputa-

point, but I don't agree with you. Passing along the family name is the proud practice of many. And more than one "Junior" has been inspired by his inheritance.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, though I am expecting? You see, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

> For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly many concrete plans and sugges-

## Veterans Day **Program Set**

High School Band will take part in Veterans Day ceremonies which begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the local Veterans Administration Hospital.

The band will open the program at the front entrance of the hossion to share it with my readers pital. Webb Air Force Base will provide a color guard.

Immediately afterward, the program will move into the main lobby for the remainder of the ceremonies. Rev. Marvin D. same as my father's followed by James, pastor of the Kentwood a Junior. It has created endless Methodist Church, will give the inconfusion. To name a child after vocation and V. J. Belda, hos- the night before Connally's inauone's self is the height of vanity pital director, will welcome visi- guration to which numerous out-Each individual deserves to have a tors and read the Presidential

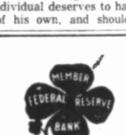
The main address will be given by Capt. A. J. Blasingame, 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron,

"The public is invited to attend," Belda said. He pointed out that the hour will be convenient for persons who are on their way to or

Disabled American Veterans Auxpital. Gold Star mothers will again



Home Owned BANK Home Operated



May Your Stay in Big Spring

#### Be A Pleasant One. Come Back And See Us Soon.

MEN, ATTENTION! Well, We Have Sold About 50% Of These

# NESWAY LOAFER

NEVER Have We Offered Such A Value! Look Below! If Your Size Is Listed Hurry Down and Make Your Purchase of this 9.95 Value For Only



<sup>3</sup>5.88

2 Pair \$11.00

						S	ZE	S:					
Width	6	1/2	7	1/2	8	1/2	9	1/2	10	1/2	11	1/2	12
A				1		1		4				Ι.	
В				1		3	3	1	7	10	10		Γ
C		1	1		1	T		T	12	4	16		7
D						İ			9	18	30		7

JUST FURTHER PROOF THAT "CASH BUYS MORE THAN CREDIT EVER WILL"

SATURDAY



PARKING DOWNTOWN SATURDAY

## **Connally Takes** Wait-And-See **View On Taxes**

AUSTIN (AP) - Governor-elect John Connally says he hopes Texas can get along the next two years without new taxes "but that

Connally held his first news conference Thursday afternoon since his election Tuesday. He will

Today the governor-elect made JUNIOR an appearance at the Texas Research League annual meeting here, then went to his Fort Worth home. Saturday he will attend the dedication of a screwworm plan at Mission and Monday he speaks at a Veteran's Day meet ing in Hillsboro.

"Then I hope to get a few days rest: I don't know where or when exactly," he said.

"Most of November, December and the first part of January will spend visiting with legislators and members of the state boards and agencies trying to develop as tion as possible.

Connally said taxes would be discussed but he did not have any plans for any emergency recommendations concerning taxes. He said he had no recommendations concerning the type of new taxes should they be required.

"I think our principal problem is to provide stimulation for industrial expansion and economic growth in a manner economically

He said there had been some thought given to an affair during the inauguration to which industrial, business and labor leaders throughout the nation would be invited. "However, it is my perbe too time consuming but we will see if we can do it later in

The Austin Statesman said state Democratic leaders have tentaof-state business and civic lead-

#### **Draft Board** Needs An IBM

the World War I Auxiliary. The Reilly again he'll answer the call iliary will provide escort service the Spanish-American War, the for wheelchair patients at the hos- Mexican trouble in 1915-16 and Naval Home here. In all, he's had

> Wednesday, as he was lunching another resident came along with the mail and said, "Wait till you see what I've got for you, Pat Reilly was so bowled over he

> For his piece of mail was a draft board notice-a post cardordering him to register pronto at "According to your date of birth shown in the records of the local board you should be regis-tered with the Selective Service

> Reilly said he'd go along with that; he simply filled out the "Well, I've been through two wars, in and out," he said, "so

There has been no reaction so far from the Selective Service

Reilly, a Chicago native, re-tired from active service in 1933, and entered the home in 1942.



Big Spring

this weeker

and exciten

ple of the

the Mystic

ica conver

ceremonial.

With Shrin

and ahead

of ceremon

the public

the parade

a.m. Saturo

through the

will be m

and horses

odd vehicle

Avera

Shriners

lars each

hospitals for

One of th

Welcome SHRINERS And LADIES

Fall Ceremonial

We hope you enjoy your visit

to Big Spring ...

drop by to see us when time allows.



# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

# Shriners' Fall Ceremonial Set Here This Weekend

this weekend with color, gaiety entries. ica converge here for the fall to Big Spring and Midland and to to fun and frolic, was to have its Friday at the Settles.

the parade which forms at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First and John-day will be the Roaring Twenties tions during the year. and horses), bands, drill teams, club at 12:15 a.m. odd vehicles, novices (candidates

#### Average Cost: \$966

Big Lake and Sonora, visitors are With Shriners will be their wives, El Maida at El Paso, Ballut Abexpected from other temple areas. and ahead of them will be a round yad at Albuquerque, N. M., Mosof ceremonials and social events. lah at Fort Worth, Ben Hur at One of the highlights, so far as Austin are some who have indicatthe public is concerned, will be ed representatives and perhaps parade entries.

son, and moves half an hour later party and dance at 9 p.m. to through the downtown area. There midnight at Cosden Country Club. will be mounted patrols (cycles Breakfast will be served at the

> work, the parade, antics of the annual meeting. ring candidates.

time in the full fellowship of the for Chicago.

monial dance at 9 p.m.

## Temple Holds

While the Suez Temple meets monthly, it has four major func-

Saturday morning and afternoon of each year there is the election show. will be given over to ceremonial and installation of officers at the

In addition, the Shrine Temples afternoon, followed by the dinner Then will come the climaxing in Texas have an all-state cere- and the ball. dinner and entertainment at the monial once a year, and then all Shriners spend five million dol- Cosden Country Club at 6:45 p.m. Temples in North America have lars each year to maintain the 17 when the new nobles - possibly 50 the Imperial Council meeting anhospitals for youngsters. The aver- of them - will sit for the first nually - the next one being set

#### Big Spring will be super-charged for initiation), and assorted other | Shrine. The finale will be the cere- initiation and meeting at 3 p.m., the acceleration is characteristic followed again Saturday by a ses- of Groebl. Once he tackles a job, and excitement as the Suez Tem- Besides Shriners and their la- a.m. Friday and continue to 5 mezzanine. Hospitality has been it's done. Registration was to begin at 10 sion at 9:30 a.m. on the Settles he's restless and tenacious until ple of the Order of the Nobles of dies from an area bounded by p.m. The Camel Herders, an in- provided for the ladies of novices the Mystic Shrine of North Amer- Brady to Brownwood and Abilene ner organization devoted chiefly and nobles from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 21st birthday he presented his pe-

At 8 a.m. Saturday registration be told he had to wait three will be resumed in the Settles lob- months to satisfy residential reby. Medical examination for novices will be at 9 a.m , followed by Texas. ladies hospitality and a session of the Camel Herders, the Suez Ceremonial parade through downtown. A barbecue for nobles and active in lodge affairs ever since. novices only will be held at How-

The most colorful are the two and style show at 12:30 p.m. at ceremonials — spring and fall. the Big Spring Country Club. No-Each July 4 the Shrine holds its ble Randall Polk, manager of traditional picnic, and in January Hemphill Wells, will arrange the He took the Scottish Rite con-The two sections of the initia-

# Shriners Parade

Everyone loves a parade. And everyone in Big Spring is certain to love the king-sized Shrine ceremonial procession Lone Star Service station and which will wind its way through when his first customer pulled up

This is to be no peewee procession as the colorful enterprise will its kind in many a year.

The general arrangements for the big event have been in the hands of George W. Bair, Big Spring, who is first ceremonial master for this Shrine gathering. Bair was assured Wednesday that the Big Spring High School Band will be on hand, full strength to lead the procession. The parade is to form at First and Johnson streets. The hour for the components to be on hand is 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The procession moves on its prearranged route at 11

In the line of march will be a wide assortment of displays. Ancient fire trucks will have a part. Many special vehicles designed for fun are to have their place. Gorgeously uniformed drill teams and equally gaily clad bands will be in the line. Right behind the Big Spring High School Band will be a row of 20 glistening convertibles. In these will ride the potentates of the half dozen or more temples represented at this meeting. Included will be the cars for Shrine Potentate Ted Groebl of

Suez Temple and his divan. All of the novices - the Shriners to be - will be in the procession as will the degree masters who will conduct them on their ordeal,

of initiation. Ring Candidates for the several temples will have prominent places in the parade. One of these will be the Big Spring entry - officially Big Bore Gore, All - American from Big Spring; his coach, Harvey Hoos-

spectacle Bair said the parade will leave Johnson and Second, moving westward along First Street to Main. It will go south to Second, then

er Jr. and others of his retinue.

downtown and enjoy the parade

The community is invited to be

west again to Scurry It moves along Scurry to Fourth Street, turning eastward at the post office corner. The line of march goes eastward to Johnson and then north to Third.

The procession goes west on Third to Main, thence north to Second and back east to Johnson. At this point the procession

## Ring Ceremony Is Stimulator

The Shrine, by its very nature, is a lively organization, but it has a built in stimulator in its ceremonial ring candidates. At the spring and fall ceremonials, the Suez Temple awards

a diamond - studded Shrine ring to the "ring candidate" who is rated by his fellow members to have put on the best performance. Big Spring is entering Louis H. Gore, who is being billed as Big Boar Gore, all - American. Har-

vey Hooser is his manager and Roy Brooks his waterboy. Midland has indicated that it is entering a Dennis the Menace, and perhaps several other cities will press candidates for the ring. Saturday morning and again Saturday afternoon Shriners cast their vote for the winner, who will be announced at the Saturday

The ring candidates keep fun going by their antics and in encouraging hilarious activity.

# Groebl Climbs To Top Position Of Shrine Temple In 3 Years

moved up to the top spot of the area Shrine jurisdiction within Three years after coming on the Divan, the ruling cabinet.

While circumstance opened the way for Ted O. Groebl. Big Spring, to cover the normal five year tenure within three years,

When Ted Groebl reached his tition to become a Mason only to quirements in his adopted state of

On March 17, 1930, he was back with his petition, and he's been He served as worshipful master ard County Junior College. The ladies will be feted to a luncheon conductive the following year he and Mrs. Groebl were worthy patron and the Order of Eastern Star.

sistory at El Paso and the Shrine the same year in El Maida Temtion are scheduled during the ple there. When his company moved its headquarters from Mc-Camey to Big Spring in 1935, he transferred his membership to Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 and he also became a charter member of the city's second Masonic lodge No. 1340. Besides his dual membership, he also is a Knight Templar, having completed his York rites this year.

He was one of the prime movers To Stage in the organization of the Suez Temple, headquartered in San Angelo. His late brother, Al Groebl, left his estate to the Shrine. Ted Groebl was born in St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23, 1906 and then

in October of the following year

moved to San Francisco with his family. He worked at numerous jobs, including that of truck driver. In 1927 he moved to Rankin where the oil play was still vigorous. On May 4, he opened the the downtown area Saturday fore- at the incompleted station, Groebl+ made history—Texas service station history at least. He promptly wiped the car's windshield, some. August of 1927, but on Sept. 9, 1927 who had become associated with stretch out for 11 or more blocks thing no operator had bothered to they were married. They have a him in 1928, and thus Westex Oil and for glamour and excitement it do. Soon word was around that son, Ted O. Groebl Jr., Big Spring, Company came into being with a will be one of the biggest events of this enterprising young man was and a daughter, Mozelle, who is a jobbership that stretched from Big not only cleaning windshields but student in Texas Western Univer- Spring into eastern New Mexico D. Lee Jones, San Angelo, is the parade master and he is being also checking the radiator, oil and also checking the radiator, oil and air. Instead of a meagre business membership in the First Baptist Basin. About the time the Groebls given an able hand by Jay Banks, old heads had predicted, within Church, where Groebl once directwas selling 30,000 ed a finance campaign that helped half a year he gallons monthly and had six em- open the way to a projected build-

A. F. Pitts

J. Bacil Apple

E. J. Banks

Joe Blum

Ray H. Boren

Joseph Clark

Hugh Duncan

ing program. ployes. He and Ether Smith got short' Shell Oil signed a contract in Corps. Ted also volunteered but nue for fun and fellowship.



TED O. GROEBL Potentate of Suez Temple

World War II came on and Al charitable purposes, but the Cam-Groebl was accepted for the Air el Herders offer still another ave-

ty to do in trying to keep the business going. Still he found time to head the first USO campaign, the second through the fifth war bond sales campaigns-all of them oversubscribed here.

He also headed the Community Chest (predecessor of the United Fund) and single-handed worked until Christmas eve to see that it went over the top. He also was president of the Lions Club, a director and president of the Chamber of Commerce (heading the paving committee that promoted the city's first massive paving program). He also spearheaded campaigns and roll calls for the cancer society and Red Cross, and was an early backer of the YMCA. Professionally, he helped organize and then headed the Texas Oil Jobbers Association and masterminded its training arm, Texas Oil Management Institute.

In 1944 he bought out his brother's interest in Westex, which, incidentally, had found oil production after drilling 18 dry holes. He also for a time operated an automotive and appliance center for his company here. He disposed of his holdings in 1959 and confined his energies to oil development by Westex Oil and Groebl Oil. Two years ago he was made executive vice president of Big Spring Exploration Inc., in addition to his own affairs.

Approximately a year ago he was on his way home one Saturday afternoon-and a fire truck was on its way to answer a call. They arrived simultaneously at an intersection, and Ted Groebl, for once in his life, came out loser. For a time his life hung in the balance. Gradually he regained his strength, and in January of this year, from his hospital bed, he picked up his telephone and took the oath in ceremonies which installed him as potentate of the Suez Temple. In a short time he was up and hobbling on a cane, but he's long since discarded it.

#### Camel Herders Bring Hi-Jinks

With all their oriental pageantry, it is inevitable that the Shriners came up with the Camel

ound after moving to Big Spring, | fun with its high humanitarian and

# WELCOME, NOBLES, **NOVICES And LADIES** Suez Fall Ceremonial

Andrew D. Brown E. A. Fiveash George C. Glenn Joseph C. Lemon Oscar Glickman George S. Grimes Jack R. Alexander John Tipton Anderson Ted O. Groebl Eugene R. Cross Clyde R. Angel Jack L. Hackney H. Carlson Hamilton Walker G. Bailey Thomas E. Helton George W. Bair Keith G. Henderson Joseph E. Hendrick Curtis L. Beaird John E. Hogan, M.D. Albert J. Blasingame Harvey C. Hooser Earl S. Hull H. L. Bohannon O. B. Hull William A. Bonner W. Anthony Hunt Joe Jacobs Hudson F. Boss Arlan D. Johnson, Lt. Ross H. Boykin Steven V. Jordan Zollie M. Boykin A. P. Kasch Carl V Bradley Jerome B. Langston Henry D. Brewer B. Roy Lee Errol L. Bynam James G. Lewis Glenn Cantrell L. Larson Lloyd Paul W. Carroll Rev. R. Gage Lloyd Chester C. Cathey Melvin A. Loudamy Perry W. Chandler W. A. McCall H. W. McCanless Fred L. Coleman Charlie R. McClenny Manley A. Cook Sam A. McComb Cecil D. Cooley Cecil D. McDonald Roscoe B. G. Cowper, M.D. K. H. McGibbon Edward S. Crabtree A. A. McKinney Robert W. Currie Richard E. McKinney Robert F. Daley, Capt. Elbert J. Mann John W. Davis Dewey Martin Sidney Albert Davis Harry W. Middleton John L. Dibrell, Jr. R. V. Middleton G. Frank Dillon, M.D. William D. Miller Drewey D. Dyer Walton S. Morrison Russell F. Dorsey Lloyd B. Murphy J. C. (Jake) Douglass, Jr. Joseph W. Myers Harry M. Doan Oscar L. Nabors Fred L. Eaker Coy O. Nalley Hamlin K. Elrod E. L. Newsom H. Leroy Fife W. R. Newsom Edward K. Fisher F. J. Oliver

James S. Owens Alph W. Page Claude L. Patterson, Jr. Worth Peeler Earl C. Philips Andrew J. Pirkle George B. Pittman Randall L. Polk William J. Pollard Joe E. Pond, Jr. Lee F. Porter A. J. Prager H. M. Rainbolt Champ H. Rainwater Grady W. Ramey, M Sgt. P. Arch Ratliff Shelby G. Read Roy B. Reeder John S. Ritenour Raymond W. River J .Y. (Ike) Robb, Jr. William T. Roberts James C. Robinson Charlie L. Roden Thomas J. Sherrill Bert D. Shive Albert Smith C. Ladd Smith E. C. Smith, Jr. Henry W. Smith William H. Smith John H. Stewart John D. Stiehl Russell E. Sringfellow Carl A. Strom W. B. Sullivan J. L. Swindell Raymond B. Talley Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., M.D. Dee G. Thomas Leslie R. Thomas J. D. Thompson Robert W. Thompson Jesse T. Thornton Homer Thorp John E. Tibbets Charles F. Tompkins

Edward C. Tucker Joe S. Tuckness A. K. Turner, Jr. Ray D. Ulrey J. Clyde Waits, Jr. A. E. Walker Robert C. Walker Rad R. Ware J. Douglas Ward Ray F. White Glenn A. Whiteker Walter D. Willbanks John B. Williams Otto E. Wolfe, D.V.M. J. Clyde Woodard Travis D. Wyatt Houston J. Zinn, M.D. Fred H. Adams W. Thomas Barber B. O. Brown Arch W. Thompson Alexander K. Turner Charles C. Williams Gerald E. Andrews Fred Ashley, Jr. Ralph W. Baker Stanley P. Ballou William H. Battle Jake Bishop D. A. Brazel Grover C. Dean J. O. Dotson P. D. O'Brien Capt. Gregg A. Smith George Thorburn Charles Eberley Wayne L. Flowers O. L. Green George Hall Harold Homan Harry C. Hon Byron Lillie W. W. McCormick Charlie Pfiffer, Jr. George Thorburn Ferrell O. Randle Homer Grady Cross Jesse N. Woody

Big Spring Shrine Club



SUEZ TEMPLE

We Are Happy To Have You As Guests Of Big Spring. Come Back Often. Make Our Store Your Headquarters Dur-

NOBLES JOE CLARK AND A. J. PRAGER



ing Your Stay.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

#### A Devotional For The Day

I have somewhat against thee, because thou hast left thy first love. Remember therefore from whence thou art fallen, and repent, and do the first works. (Revela-

PRAYER: O God, lead us this day to offer to Thee. first of all, not our hands or head for service but our hearts in love. Then let Thy touch be on our service to make it fruitful for Thee. For the Master's sake.

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### Hats Off To The Fezzes

Suez Shrine Temple and their guests to the annual fall ceremonial. Whatever our citizens can do to make the visit of outof-town Shriners happier, we are anxious

The gaiety of these occasions is infectious, and on-lookers generally have a good feeling about the Shrine. Certainly that good feeling goes deeper, for it actually is an expression for the great humanitarianism of Shriners in the establishment and maintenance of hospitals for crippled children

Big Spring today welcomes members of North America have majored in this work. There are countless thousands who once had withered and twisted limbs, who were doomed to a life of inactivity and invalidism, but who later found correction or comfort at the hands of a Shrine Hospital, No youngster was ever asked about his finances, color, creed. All the Shriners wanted to know about was his need.

Now this mission of mercy is being broadened to include new centers specializing in burns to children, a condition that has brought tragedy to many lives. So For half a century now, Shriners in hats off to the gentlemen with the fezzes.

#### Remarkable Personality

has ended the career of a remarkable

Both on her own account and as widow of Franklin D. Roosevelt, she became the focal point of extremes in admiration and animosity. She remained active almost to the last, and in consequence, most reac-

tions toward her were equally active. Concerned with causes which she regarded as upgrading human rights, Mrs. Roosevelt found herself allied with and frequently a leader in liberal movements. Sometimes the company included some whose motives weren't so pure, and she became the target of criticism for contact with fellow-travellers. Some of this went far beyond the bounds of propriety and embodied bitterness and downright hate.

The death of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt On the other hand, she engendered support too, for her endorsements carried considerable weight in political segments.

In the course of time, passions will pass and history will give a more revealing verdict than now is possible on the efficacy of her political philosophy. Meanwhile, there can be no denying that her career has blazed a trail for greater activity by women in public affairs. The pursuit of goals in the face of staunch criticism, the adherence to personal principles without recrimination of fulminations, the maintenance of dignity and graciousness are all attributes which others-regardless of divergent political views-could well employ. It may be that Eleanor Roosevelt, the person, will be remembered longer than the reformer.

## Marquis Childs

#### Foreign Aid Decision Ahead For JFK

WASHINGTON-A large slate of unfinished business is on President Kennedy's desk presumably to be tackled once the election-and Cuba-are out of

The prolonged session of Congress, the campaigning to which the President had committed himself and finally the allabsorbing crisis on the brink of nuclear war have left the normal problems piled up high. So swiftly have the days passed that less than two months remain before a new Congress is back, and in this interval large budgetary questions, particularly on defense, must be resolved.

THE PRESIDENT was warned by his Congressional leadership before they departed that the entire foreign aid program would have to be reshaped. Having squeaked through in reduced form, a similar indiscriminate program would fail the next time, he was told. So both the approach and the personnel seem cer-

tain to undergo drastic revision. It is likely that Fowler Hamilton will resign as administrator for the Agency for International Development (AID) before the end of the year. As a lawyer skilled in making a case for a client, Hamilton has not been happy as administrator of the unwieldy agency, which is a patchwork of legacies out of the past. His unhappiness is rather widely shared with the Kennedy Administration.

THE NAMES have been under discussion as possible successors. One is Sargent Shriver, who has made the Peace Corps an outstanding success. Treated as a joke at the beginning, it has won the widest possible support at home and abroad so that opposition in Congress dwindled to a

Shriver is, of course, the President's brother-in-law and that raises the dynastic issue. Moreover, as a realist he understands the advantage he had in starting the Peace Corps from scratch. Building his own staff from the ground up, he has avoided many of the bureaucratic obstacles that beset agencies rooted in past policy and prejudice. Shriver's present tendency is to duck when the new job possibility is mentioned, since he knows all its difficulties and he is happy in his present rapidly expanding assignment.

THE SECOND NAME is that of Chester Bowles, who was removed as Under Secretary of State to be made adviser to the President on underdeveloped areas. While this was considered at the time as hardly more than a face-saver, Bowles in the past year has proved his usefulness. His memorandum outlining a new and more dicriminating approach to foreign aid got wide and on the whole favorable attention.

HE WAS SAYING, in effect, that the shotgun method of spraying help every-

#### The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, inc.
716 Scurry Dial AM 4-4331 Big Spring, Texas
Entered as second class matter July 18, 1926,
at the Post Office at Big. Spring, Texas, under
the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance, by carrier in Big Spring 40c weekly and \$20.80 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.60 monthly and \$19.20 per year, beyond 100 miles, \$1.75 monthly and \$21.00 per year.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use of all news discatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also

The publishers are not responsible for any copy omission or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION - The Herald is member of the Audil Bureau of Circulations. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE - Texas Harte-Hanks Newspapers. 927 Dallas Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas I, Texas.

2-B Big Spring, Tex., Frl., Nov. 9, 1962

where was demonstrably wasteful and self-defeating, It should be possible, he suggested, to establish categories under which country "A" or country "B" would be eligible-or ineligible-for a particular kind and degree of help from this country. What is important, too, although Bowles did not point it out, is to have standing of the whole field and a sympathy for the objectives of the program tempered with a knowledge of what can

WITH THE SITUATION in Latin America rapidly deteriorating, the Alliance For Progress also requires urgent attention. What can be quickly done in Venezuela and Chile, where sabotage and subversion have raised an ugly threat, is an immediate question. This is the frightening backlash of Castroism and it would seem to call for some form of emergency action by the Organization of American

present-day world-just as the planning ends and the effort begins to repair some weakness a fire breaks out and the fire department has to take over. Something like this has happened in India with Red China's successful invasion in the north. that the program for raising the level of India's economy will continue, it is plain that the highest priority must be given to preparing to fight a war that may go on for years. Only the smallest beginning had been made on how to strike a balance between food production and

THE CUBAN CRISIS converted the entire top echelon of the Kennedy Adminiat their stations 18 to 20 hours a day, and it is only now that there is a gradual return to the concerns that seemed so pressing before the threat in Cuba burst

What becomes painfully evident is that these recurring crises serve to enlarge and exacerbate every problem. In a world in revolutionary ferment such outbreaks are bound to recur, and it is one of the aims of communism to stir them up wherever possible. But part of the job is fire prevention and that is where today a major overhaul of programs hitherto taken for granted is essential. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

That is one of the grim aspects of the While Prime Minister Nehru has said

the rapid increase in India's population.

stration into a fire brigade. They were into flame.

#### WHAT OTHERS SAY

Once any governmental unit gets involved in fixing prices, it's almost impossible to persuade it to relinquish those powers. Such is the nature of bureaucracy.

But miracles do occur," as evidenced by what's happened to New Jersey's state milk price controls, and to the price of milk there. Last summer a New Jersey dairy stirred up quite a ruckus by demonstrating that it could sell milk at a price substantially below the stateset \$1.02 per gallon minimum and still make a profit.

Instead of slamming the door on this upstart, the state named a special committee to look into the matter. In due time it reported that the dairy was rightit could sell a gallon for 87 cents and still make money. And the committeerecommended the state suspend its milk

price controls, which the other day it did. What happened then was what might be expected when arbitrarily established price minimums-in effect, subsidiesare abandoned and the market is permitted free play. The price of milk in gallons, half-gallons and quarts dropped

Now some marginal operators undoubtedly are pretty unhappy about all this, and indeed some of them may be hurt by the removal of that state-enforced sub-But, as it should be, the consumer sadly, that "minimum" prices are hardly ever bargains.



**DOUBLE TROUBLE** 

in a few months. But this war

I REMEMBER the night before

we landed watching a group of of-

ficers singing "Auld Lang Syne."

They were led by a young lieuten-

Before dawn the next morning

we struck at Fedala Beach north

dozens of soldiers drowned in the

Others formed human chains

and pulled each other ashore

through artillery fire. They had

gone through the first of many

At 2:30 that afternoon I saw for

the last time the young lieutenant

with the fine voice. He lay spread-

eagled, eyes turned sightless to

#### Hal Boyle

#### Only 20 Years Ago—Are We Still As Strong?

It was then the second World I was in the convoy that sailed could go on for five years-maybe War reached a great turning point from an eastern U.S. port to strike even longer.

The African campaign became, offensive begun on Nov. 8, 1942, Nazis. never ceased until Adolf Hitler lay dead and his Third Reich sagged grizzled colonel who two weeks craft hit coral reefs and over-

of dust and blood and glory, each they will be called upon to do be-

NEW YORK (AP)-Only yester- survivor of that vanished prime fore we're through." he said. day it happened-20 years ago yes- has his own particular memories "They think they'll be going home now

as the Allies landed in force in in three places along Morocco's Algeria and French Morocco. famed "Iron Coast." The troops were high-spirited, as one war correspondent de- well-trained, but strange to com-

scribed it, "the back door to Ber- bat. They were sure it would take ant with a fine voice. lin." Despite some setbacks, the them no time at all to whip the Leaning on the ship's rail, a of Casablanca. Some of the landing

> later won the Medal of Honor for turned. Weighted with their gear, valor, looked at the infantry men

LOOKING BACK across the around him and sighed. mists of two decades to those days "These men have no idea what

# James Marlow

#### How To Be A Bad Loser

M. Nixon carried two slogans or President Kennedy who beat around in his head for years: Be him for the White House in 1960. which stood a two-star general careful after a battle; and a good but himself.

This week he disregarded both Brown. It was a defeat which presidency. probably ends his political ca-

defeat. Nixon walked into a con-lesser-known ones follow ference of about 100 newsmen would-be vice presidents. and, in a rambling, bitter and ing his campaign.

endorsed him.

"Six Crises" in his life.

that he thinks newsmen are only with the press.

sibility" walked into the news conference cision.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard Nor was he gracious to Brown said, kicked him around.

But in his book he complained Democratic governor, Edmund G. Eisenhower, he won the vice

He complained that while the top-flight newsmen go around with A few minutes after admitting presidential candidates, only the

He indicated in his book his sometimes almost incoherent way idea of how reporters should act denounced them for what he when assigned to him, citing that claimed was unfairness in cover- 1952 campaign: "Going through the fire of crisis together had Yet, 75 per cent of the Califor- welded the members of my staff nia newspapers which took sides and several of the reporters into a high-spirited united team."

The fear that sometimes after This could be taken to mean the battle he might be so tired that unless reporters want to be that he would make a mistake in on his team they must be against judgment has been on Nixon's him. It doesn't seem to occur to mind for years. It comes out in him that a lot of newsmen trained veterans, talked of going the book he wrote this year about wouldn't, and don't, play on any-home soon. Their eyes looked old-

body's team. But the book also shows that Theodore White, who covered would never feel truly young his feeling of unfair treatment by both Nixon and Kennedy in the again. the press also goes away back. 1960 presidential race, has a dif-There is even an indication in it ferent view of Nixon's relations like Gela. Salerno and Anzio and

fair to him when they are on his White says Nixon and his staff like Palermo, Rome, St. Lo. Aach-Nixon said: "I taek the respon- these men (who covered him Volturno, the Po and the Rhine to for losing, when he then) not by accident but by de- be crossed.

volunteer workers, blamed them a "punishment" policy-because knew what had to be done to win for not getting out enough votes, they felt newsmen were against the final victory. This, he said, cost him the elec- them-of holding back copies of

the sky, in the back of a peasant cart. A big red stain spread from his chestbone to his knees SOON A TANK roared up in

Nixon's greatest bitterness was wearing a pistol on each side of loser never gets angry at anyone towards the newsmen who, he his fatigues. He glanced over at a middle-aged colonel who still wore his green dress uniform ornamentof them after he lost in his elec- about unfair treatment even in ed by several rows of brightly covtion bid to unseat California's 1952 when, running with President ered ribbons.

heavy surf.

baptisms.

"What the hell are you-a Christmas tree?" demanded the general in a voice like a screeching buzz-saw.

From that day on no one ever had to ask where George S. Patton was on a battlefield. They could hear him.

In three days Morocco and Algeria had been taken. In six months, after a momentous setback at Kasserine Gap, Tunis had fallen. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's great Afrika Corps was behind barbed wire, and all Africa became a great Allied springboard.

BUT FEW American troops, now er than their faces, and they

Still ahead of them lay beaches Normandy to be taken: and cities "abused" the "sense of dignity of en and Cologne; and rivers like the

But they were still strong, still but then, after praising his 100,000 He said the Nixon group used confident. They felt they at least

That was 20 years ago. Now are

we as sure what we have to do?

#### To Your Good Health

#### Trench Mouth Germs Spread Easily

in this disease? -R. G.

Trench mouth, or Vincent's angina, is an infection of the mucous membranes, mainly of the mouth, caused by two varieties of germs, and I won't bore you with the laboratory details. One's a crooked little bug, the other a fat little cellently. one. But you can't see either except with a microscope.

the germs spread very easily. say menstrual difficulties diminish she had to keep extra clothes for the germs spread very easily. with age. I find mine increasing, She actually increased several Through kissing, for one thing, or especially the pre-menstrual sort, sizes. Finding out that this condifrom common drinking cups, etc. I am 33 and in fine health. remember when I made mention name it. Have you any sugges- about the non-smoker who breathes that infectious mononucleosis also tions? I'm tired of being con- in the smoke? -Mrs. S. W. was known as "kissing disease." I sidered a grouch and feeling like I'm satisfied that it can be had a small barrage of letters a goof-off. -V. B.

But if you drink out of the help them.

Wall STREET JOURNAL

But if you drink out of the help them.

Wrong cup someday, and pick up Write for a copy of my leaflet, smoke-filled as "artificially-crethe bugs, the result will be red, "Pre-Menstrual Blues." (Send five ated smog."

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. inflamed, sore gums, and very cents in coin for handling costs Dear Dr. Molner: What causes likely there will be some gray and a stamped, self-addressed en-"trench mouth"? What is the con- spots, and there will be an offen- velope to me in care of The Big dition of the mouth and tongue sive smell to the breath. The Spring Herald.) I wouldn't wonder diseased gums, if not treated, can but that I mis-named the leaflet, result in time in loosening and because "blues" rather implies loss of teeth. that it's all an emotional problem. In past years some rather strong It isn't. It's physical—and it is

chemicals were used: sodium per- often rather easy to adjust a womborate and chromic acid. Today an so she can put an end to these we know that penicillin works ex- miseries, or "blues" as I may Dear Dr. Molner: Other women a woman had such swelling that

use a few days before her period. (Just to ward off criticism, I will I had no trouble as a girl. There tion could be corrected, she then say now that I do not object to is no single time I can point to went back to just one size of kissing; all I say is, don't go and say. "This is when it started." clothes. around kissing people who have but gradually there have come detrench mouth. Does that let me off pression, bad temper, headache, Dear Dr. Molner; Does smoking the hook from critical readers? I swelling, insomnia, nausea-you cause damage to the lungs? What

from readers who accused me of You have a lot more companions But even in the traditional being "opposed to romance.") in misery than you know, and a "smoke-filled room." the non-Anyway, I didn't invent kissing, lot of them suffer in unhappy smoker gets only a fraction of a or Vincent's angina or mononu- silence because they don't realize per cent of the tars and other by-

damaging, and is for many people.

have ineptly called them.

I know of one instance in which

#### Around The Rim The Final Judge

publican. Naturally, he was a political opponent of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Since this was expected, there was nothing to keep me from liking the guy.

But one day, during one of his more excitable periods, he reacted to a mention of FDR's death in this manner: "Boy! When I heard the news, jumped up and down and hollered! I even threw my cap into the air."

I STOPPED liking the lad at that point, as did the few other Republicans of our mutual acquaintance. The others didn't particular like the Democratic giant, but

they at least were decent about it. Now, the late President's wife has passed on, and inevitably there will be a few hate-filled radicals (not necessarily Republicans) who will jump up and down and holler, and maybe even throw their caps into the air. In these less emotional days they are likely to tone down their

FRANKLY, I never could figure what all the spleen was about. Emotionalism against FDR himself was in some ways understandable, but the venom against Eleanor Roosevelt was uncalled-for. There were all sorts of things her detractors had to say about her, mostly libelous, and about the only substantial charge I ever read or heard was that Eleanor was a do-gooder.

I think Mrs. Roosevelt herself scotched

Some years ago, I knew a radical Re- that particular indictment with the remark, "So what's wrong with doing

> MRS. ROOSEVELT dedicated her life to doing what she believed to be right. She did so with dignity, compassion, and love. She worked without fanfare. She made few critical remarks about anybody, and never employed a poisoned

If this is evil, let's have more of it.

No one is above proper criticism, and the more responsible of Mrs. Roosevelt's critics went beyond the "do-gooder" tag. These people pointed out that there is a difference between do-gooding and doing good; that Eleanor went a bit too far out at times; that she sometimes was good to the point of being naive. These points, right or wrong, were properly taken.

MRS. ROOSEVELT has now gone to her final Judge. And those who have judged her in the past, or would do so now, should remember that they will someday face the same Judge-and that they will be judged according to the way in which they have judged others.

As for Mrs. Roosevelt-I do not think anyone will be judged too harshly before that Ultimate Bar if one's heart is found to be in the right place. -BOB SMITH

#### Inez Robb Price Of Promotion—Lost Tips

If the national committee that annually makes the Horatio Alger Awards is tuned in, I would like to make bold with the name of a nominee. Hillary Bowen qualifies for these awards of merit to Americans who, by tugging at their own bootstraps, are on their way up in the business world.

SIX WEEKS ago Bowen, 42, was a bellman (bellboy to most of the traveling public) at New York's one-and-only Plaza Hotel, an elegant reminder of a more elegant age. Today, Bowen is an assistant manager of the Plaza. Gone are the Plaza's buttons and uniform he wore for 17 years, replaced by an executive suit of midnight blue, snowy linen and a "sincere" dark tie

In the typical American tradition of sink or swim, Bowen, interested in the management phase of hotel business, enrolled in college night classes as the road to advancement. In June, 1961, he entered Brooklyn Community College to study its courses in hotel technology

"AFTER A FEW months, I had to write a paper on 'Personnel and Labor Bowen, a modest, softspoken man, said recently. "I asked the general manager of the Plaza for some information on this subject. He was quite interested in what I was doing, and told me that whenever I was ready to make a move from bellman to talk with him.

"When I got an 'A' on my thesis, the manager offered me the job of Assistant Manager in Charge of Services, which means that I am in charge of bellmen, elevator operators, doormen, page girls and the package room.

"I LOVE THE hotel business, and I hope that this job is just the first rung up the ladder. I am still enrolled in college, four hours two nights a week. I shall finish the course in June, '64.

"But this isn't the first time I've gone to night school. For sixteen years I served as union delegate to Local 144 of the Hotel Front Service Employes' Union. Ten years ago, I enrolled in special courses in labor and management rela-

"IN THIS NEW job, do you miss all those tips you gathered as a bellman?" I asked.

"Yes, I do," said the new assistant manager with a rueful smile. "It cost me money to take this job, but it's the future I'm thinking of. It's must the best for the long haul. Of course, I miss the tips and Mrs. Bowen is still struggling to adjust the family budget to a pay check instead of take-home tips. But, like myself, she is happy because her eyes are on the future, too.

"I've discovered you work a six-day week in an executive job and put in a lot more hours than as a bellman."

DURING HIS YEARS as a bellman. Bowen's contact with celebrities of all kinds was constant.

"Richard Nixon is a tremendous personality," he said. "When he came to the hotel he never went by anyone that he didn't stop to shake hands. And what a memory! He always asked everyone about his family and even about indivi-

dual children. "I think I've had the pleasure of serving all the Joseph P. Kennedy family except the President. When the President's father checked in at the hotel, he was always kind to everyone. He was adamant against any fuss. He just wanted you to put the bags down in the room and

AND WHO TURNED out to be one of the handsomest tippers of all? Why, the U.S.S.R.'s Andrei Gromyko, whose political credo frowns on such "debasing"

bourgeois practices. "Who are the best tippers, men or

women?" I asked. Without an instant's besitation. Bowen answered "Women! Much the best. That may not be the popular view. But women do tip better than men. At least." he added loyally, "at the Plaza." (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## David Lawrence

#### Poor Political Practices

really get any satisfaction out of the congressional election just held?

For the expression "the will of the people" sounds hypocritical when the vast majority of the voters in so many districts and states are to a large extend uninformed on the issues and on the ability of the candidate in each case to deal with those issues.

Unfortunately, the political machines and the pressure groups control much of the voting. They broadcast their prejudices and their emotional appeals, and too many of the voters blindly follow.

AS THE POPULATION grows in America, the situation is likely to be even more confused and unsatisfactory. For the true "will of the people" cannot be obtained if the major influence is exerted by organized pressure groups and if there are inadequate methods of enabling the voters to distinguish between partisan claims and the truth.

In district after district where tens of thousands of citizens vote, the capacity or ability of the candidate to fill the office for which he is running is not known by a large number of the voters. Many of the voters have never seen or heard of the candidate before the campaign begirs. Then they listen to appeals made on radio or television or they read newspaper ads extolling a particular candidate. But they have no adequate means of checking up on the merits of that same candidate.

IT IS OFTEN SAID that "the people are not interested." It is also said that, if things are going well, the people will tend to vote for the incumbent and that, if things are going badly, they will do the opposite. Much stress is laid on the fact that "pocketbook" issues are often controlling in an election. But basically a large part of the electorate is either in-

different or uninformed. Just how this situation can be remedied may well engage the attention of serious students of government and those who profess to believe that the existing system is all right in theory but may not be working well in practice.

TODAY, FOR INSTANCE, a majority of the House of Representatives, together with a majority of the Senate, can decide how much money shall be spent and what taxes shall be levied. The amazing thing is that "spending" is popular gressional seats are won by candidates pendent judgment at the polls.

WASHINGTON-Who, in all candor, can fits for their respective districts. The New York "Herald Tribune" on Tuesday pointed out in an editorial a conspicuous case of this kind. It said:

> "THE MOST DISGRACEFUL aspect of Edward Kennedy's battle for the Senate is his promise that he can get more for Massachusetts, from Washington, than his Republican opponent, George Cabot

> "The 'I can get it for you wholesale." approach, and similar forms of appealing to selfish instincts, is an ancient form of campaigning. But that doesn't make it any more honorable, and in the case of the ambitious Ted Kennedy it is especially poor taste. He may be right about getting more, what with the Kennedy beachhead so well established in Washington, but it is still not a particularly elevating form of electioneering. And it says little for the young candidate's sense of states-

PRESIDENT KENNEDY himself used the same kind of tactics in the current campaign when, in state after state, he plainly implied that, under his administration, Democrats in Congress would fare better than Republicans at the hands of the executive branch of the government in the award of defense contracts and other forms of favoritism.

It seems strange that there has been so little resentment expressed publicly at this form of campaigning. It seems to be taken for granted that a good representative in Congress is one who "gets things for his district." In the case of both senators and representatives, the pressure groups brazenly reward the members who do their bidding in Congress. This is handed out in the form of campaign contributions as well as by furnishing precinct workers "to line up the vote."

THE TENDENCY nowadays is to pass off these types of campaigning as normal or as perhaps not really widespread, but the fact is that they are growing in scope all the time. Indeed, it may be questioned in how many congressional districts it can be proved that the majority of the voters exercised their right to an independent ballot and were not influenced by professional workers who overemphasized

or distorted certain issues. The system in vogue today is hardly one to warrant characterization as either wholly honest or as conducive to the de is the beneficiary. He learned long ago, cleosis. All I do is report the facts. that a great deal can be done to products that a smoker does. One even when it goes beyond the receipts velopment of a majority in each district from taxes each year. Too many con- or state which will really exercise inde-

who promise to get certain financial bene- (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Two Gui rected by

Divan. Actuall -the ele Headin are the the pote Other of ban, the High Pri and ser

al Guide secretary ture lead at the p cancies a position i they suc The 4 with the

work of

## Ceremonial Divan

rith the re-

with doing

ted her life

to be right.

passion, and

anfare. She

about any-

a poisoned

more of it.

iticism, and

Roosevelt's

gooder" tag.

there is a

g and doing

too far out

s was good

hese points,

erly taken.

ow gone to

who have

vould do so

it they will

ge-and that

to the way

lo not think

rshly before

eart is found

BOB SMITH

d in special

gement rela-

ou miss all

ew assistant

le. "It cost

but it's the

nust the best

I miss the

struggling to

a pay check

ut, like my-

ier eyes are

k a six-day

nd put in a man."

a bellman.

rities of all

nendous per-

he came to

anyone that

s. And what

ed everyone

about indivi-

amily except sident's fathhe was alvas adamant

anted you to room and

to be one of ll? Why, the whose politi-"debasing"

ers, men or

ation, Bowen

e best. That w. But wom-

At least,"

lyndicate, Inc.)

istricts. The

on Tuesday

conspicuous

UL aspect of

r the Senate

get more for

ton, than his

orge Cabot

u wholesale.

of appealing

cient form of

sn't make it it is especial-

tht about getnnedy beach-Washington,

arly elevating it says little nse of states-

himself used the current ter state, he his adminans at the

anch of the

defense confavoritism.

> publicly at seems to be

id representa-

"gets things

of both sen-

the pressure

he members

ongress. This

of campaign urnishing pre-

ivs is to pass

ng as normal

despread, but

wing in scope

nay be ques-

sional districts

ajority of the

to an inde-

influenced by

veremphasized

lay is hardly

tion as either

each district

exercise inde-

ld Tribune, Inc.)

ie vote."

a bellman?

hers.



GEORGE W. BAIR Ceremonial Master



MARVIN E. LINDEMAN



COL. ROBERT AUGUSTINUS

Assistant Ceremonial Master



D. LEE JONES



ED E. NEWLIN

## Two Divans **Guide Work**

Work of a Shrine Temple is directed by officers known as the Actually there are two of them

-the elective and the appointive. Heading the Temple, of course, are the elective officers led by the potentate, the chief officer. Other officers are the chief Rabban, the assistant Rabban, the High Priest and Prophet, Oriental Guide, the treasurer and the secretary. In the Suez Temple future leaders must enter the Divan at the position of Oriental Guide and serve a year (unless vacancies accelerate the rate in the position immediately above) before they succeed to the Potentate's

The appointive Divan deals with the ritualistic and ceremonial work of the Shrine.

# Arabian Fantasy Launched Shriners

ment was something in the nature the American Civil War. of an elaborately staged musical In the early stages of the cam- the Temple.

The actor was William Florence, poet Alnasfi the Hafiz. who only a few weeks earlier had (Just to set today's record

Why not an order of Masonry | Fleming also released a story | Shrine send \$25,000 to the relief for members of the Scottish Rite that he had been granted the right of sufferers in the San Francisco and York bodies of the lodge in to establish the first temple of the earthquake and fire. which the gay color and imagina- Shrine in America by Rizk Allah tion-stirring atmosphere of the Hassoon Effende. This character, members and its work in the field

on his return to this country laid as it had been found in the Ar- coast. his suggestion before Dr. Walter chives of the Order in Aleppo in M. Fleming, prominent physician Syria. and surgeon of the time and an (No one has been able, unfor- Crippled Children came out of the Brady, Sonora, Ozona, Big Lake enthusiastic Mason.

It is said that the script which chive in Aleppo). formed the basis for Fleming's Further, Fleming revealed it effort was translated from the had been decreed that members of first was built at Shreveport, La., Arabic material supplied the ac- the Shrine were privileged to wear in 1922. There are 17 such hospitor by the diplomat, Yusef Cheri the red fez — an emblem which tals now spanning the continent. would set them apart from all One of the newest is the Los An-

After two more chances to see others. the same Arabian ceremonial Furthermore, it was leaked out

enshroud it in glamour and mys- the enthusiasm of Masons to betery. So well did they do this that come members. even today, nearly a century later,

ciety formed in Mecca by Kalif try and the more than 800,000 Alee, son-in-law of the Prophet, in | members still use and follow. the year 644 AD, or so they said. He was not by himself in the Florence and Fleming inducted aid by a number of other enthusithemselves into the Order of the astic workers. One of these was Mystic Shrine. On June 16, 1871, Charles T. McClenachan and an-

tumes employed in the ceremonies ual. and parades; the colorful and ro- The actual start of the Shrine mantic names to the temples and in this country probably dates to a the officials of the organizations-| meeting on the night of Sept. 26,

in Marseilles, France in 1867 was Florence brought with him when Temple. The first temple was invited to a party given by an he left that Oriental feast in Mar- named Mecca and the original 13 Arabian diplomat. The entertain- seilles two years after the end of members inducted in June, 1871 became the charter members of

The year following a chain of

hospitals was authorized and the

geles Unit established in 1952.

organization.

comedy with an oriental theme. paign to publicize the idea of the A second temple called Damas-At the close of the party, the shrine, Dr. Fleming, who was a cus was founded in 1876 in Roch- installed members of the order-Arabian diplomat formally induct- first grade press agent, created ester, N. Y. ed all of the guests into a secret the story that the Shrine ritual was the work of the great Persian

received his 32nd degree as a Scot- straight, no one has ever been 100,000 mark. The reputation the tion. Then in the final functions-The fantasy he had witnessed had any part in the writing of the charitable work in places where ball — they are as full fledged at the party in Marseilles stirred exciting ritual the Shrine em- fires and disaster had struck, was nobles.

tunately, to locate the Shrine Ar- national meeting in 1920.

Florence and Fleming worked out where a lot of folk would hear year for funds to provide for the when Shriners initiate their nova ritual and set up on paper the about it, that the examination to operation and expansion of these ices. Even the mighty get whitorganization which now is inter- permit one to become eligible for hospitals. Many Shriners endow tled down to size. nationally known as the Ancient an attempt at becoming a Shriner the movement in their wills and excellent showmen. They realized were tough-mentally and physito insure their effort having the cally. This only increased the al-

Dr. Fleming had hard going with no one is quite sure where the his new "baby" but he missed no legend ends and where truth and bets. He worked out a complete organization. He designed the em-The organization as set up by blems and created the costumes. Florence and Fleming, was the He established the pattern which lineal descendant of a secret so- the 167 Shrine temples in this coun-

On the night of Aug. 13, 1870, work. He was provided invaluable they inducted 11 brother Masons other William S. Patterson. Albert Rawson, prominent scholar and The ritual was much as it is Mason, provided much of the Aratoday, with gay and exciting cos- bic background for the final rit-

# Crippling Burns Get Attention

are crippled by burns. North America have taken note pitals throughout the world. Any of this fact and recently embarked child under 15 who cannot afford

Reliable medical surveys show that facilities in North America was opened Sept. 16, 1922, more for research, treatment and care than 300,000 crippled children have of burns are inadequate. As a been treated and healed. The exleader of child therapy in the field pense, borne solely by Shriners, of orthopedics, the Shrine is now Shrine investments and contrientering this area in an effort to butions by persons who want to make another contribution to med- help, has totaled more than \$96

A Colorado corporation, Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, has been directed to establish and operate one or more hospitals for the care and treatment of cur-

trustees of the corporation is re- Temple fund and to the hospital

Already known as one of the The Ancient Arabic Order of the world's greatest philanthropies. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for the Shriners now operate 17 hoson a campaign to see what can be to pay for treatment is eligible to enter the hospitals. There are no

race, color or religious barriers. Since the first Shrine Hospital

#### Initiation Set

At 3 p.m. Friday there is to be able crippled children afflicted a meeting and initiation for this with acute burns. The hospitals Shrine organization, and again at will provide training programs 9:30 a.m. Saturday there will be and research activities related to initiation and a meeting of the Camel Herders. While hi-jinks Cost of the hospitals may go as abound among the Camel Herders, high as \$10 million. The board of they too, give financial aid to the sponsible for determining how and other beneficiencies of the many such hospitals are needed Shrine.



## WELCOME NOBILITY OF THE SHRINE

We Are Delighted To Have You In Our City And Hope You Have A Pleasant Visit

**NOBLE IKE ROBB** 

**R&R** Theatres RITZ - STATE JET - SAHARA

# The Shriners

Two terms will distinguish men here for the Suez Temple Shrine fall ceremonial Friday and Sat-

They are the nobles — the duly and the novices. The novices are candidates for initiation and oc-By 1892, the order had risen to cupy a very subordinate position nearly 23,000 members. In 1906, until they have completed their the membership had attained the instruction and "hot sands" initiaable to prove that the great Hafiz Shrine had first gained for its the dinner and the ceremonial

growing. It was voted that the Prospects are that there will be something like 50 novices seeking admission at the current ceremonial. Big Spring alone will sup-By 1922, the Shrine had 511,000 ply 16 to 20 candidates, while Sweetwater has pledged eight. Fleming said, had brought to Lon- of aid to crippled children was Substantial numbers are coming He began an elaborate ritual and don the original copy of the ritual becoming known from coast to from the units at Midland, San Angelo, Brownwood, Abilene, and However, official action creating with candidates expected also the original Shrine Hospital for from Snyder, Lamesa, McCamey, and other points.

#### Physical Exam **Precedes Initiation**

Shriners are assessed \$5 each

So rigorous is the horse-play in Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mys- was difficult. Many, it was said, by gifts. A quarter of a million the hot sands (second part) of failed to pass the exam. Further, boys and girls have received treat- the initiation, that all novices are Fleming and Florence were both the story said, the initial tests ment in these hospitals since their given a physical examination. This enables their fellows to be The Shrine is bigger now than prudent in the initiation, or to appeal it must have, they must lure of the order and multiplied ever. It has plans for even more guard against physical harm. activity in the future and sees no Just the same, those who come reason why it cannot achieve its through know well they have been over the hot sands.

# SUEZ TEMPLE ELECTIVE DIVAN

FELIX ROSSER Chief Rabban



MARTIN G. BROWNE Assistant Rabban



High Priest, Prophet



GORDON GRIFFIN JR. Oriental Guide



BEN E. GODFREY Recorder



OTIS GRESHAM Treasurer

# 1)elcome

Pardon our Arabic, but whatever make of camel you happen to be driving these days, you should look for the nearest Cosden station. Entire caravans have confirmed that a little Cosden goes a long way. Station owners are happily proving that you can fill up with Cosden Higher Octane or Cosden Premium, and then head out confidently for any destination you've a mind to head out for. Therefore, not only welcome, nobles, but come

see us. We're delighted to have you!



exander, Perry W. Chandler, George Grimes, P. Arch Ratliff, Bert D. Shive, C. Ladd Smith. Dee G. Thomas, Robert W. Thompson, Charles F. Tompkins, J. Douglas Ward, Ray F. White and Walter D. Willbanks.



Cosden Petroleum Corporation 

Big Spring, Texas Subsidiary of W. R. Grace & Co.



#### Half-Century Ago

The fez was uniform-of-the-day 50 years ago, just as it is today, when members of the Hella Temple of the Shrine journeyed here from Dallas. Main Street, where they gathered at that time, has changed considerably, but the Shriners remain the same in purpose. Only the faces have changed. This picture, taken where Hemphill Wells now stands, was made at the April 1, 1912, Convention of the Shriners. This picture was furnished by Ed Fisher.

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 9, 1962

#### 1,010 Beds Provided | Physical Therapy

There are 1.010 beds in the 17 hospitals for children financed by 70,000 crippled children in Shrinthe Shriners. The average cost per 000 casts are applied each year child in maintaining these hospiland about 30,000 X-rays are tals is \$10 per day.

Physical therapy is given to over



Bill Bonner

Discount Liquor Store

607 S. Gregg - AM 4-2367



#### Welcome

Nobles, Novices And Ladies

We are glad to have you as guests in our town for this great occasion. We sincerely hope you have a good

Dibrell's Sport Goods

3041/2 Gregg

AM 4-7891

# All Shriners Help Support Hospitals

sidered in 1914 when the Impe- however, was received from a sion was brought to a halt temrial Council appointed a committee non-Shriner. Robert R. Meyer, porarily with opening of a center losis sanitarium for afflicted chilagement over the wide area cov- opened Sept. 16, 1922. ered and selection of persons to | The next five years saw a tre- March, 1952.

40 years it has mushroomed. It was through the work of W. Minneapolis, Minn.; and San Fran-

tered over three nations are stand- tion was introduced in 1919 to form added at Portland, Ore.; St. ing testimonials that the Mystic a memorial which was to "take Louis, Mo.; and Spokane, Wash. Shrine of North America is more the form of a home for friendless, Four hospitals were added in than a mere playground for Ma- orphaned, crippled children." The 1925, as the chain extended into Organizers of the organization Kendrick presented a changed for units were opened at Montreal, recognized its potential mal resolution to establish a Shrin; Quebec, Canada: Springfield, value as an aid to mankind and ers Hospital for Crippled Children Mass.; Winnepeg, Manitoba, Canbegan to consider projects which It was adopted unanimously and ada; and Salt Lake City, Utah. would help justify the existence of each Shriner was to be assessed | Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.;

to consider establishing a tubercu- Birmingham, Ala., gave \$1,000. at Greenville, S. C., in 1927. dren of Shriners. The following port, La., was the first of the since that initial expansion. A cenyear, however, the committee re-chain of hospitals approved by the ter was opened at Mexico City, jected the proposal because man- 1921 Imperial Council. It was Mexico, in March, 1945 and an-

mendous growth in the number of hospitals. Fourteen units were

Was Opened In 1922

Just over 40 years ago, on Sept. care for indigent crippled chil-16, 1922, the first Shriner Hospi- dren without regard to their race,

tal for Crippled Children opened | color or creed was first conceived |

its doors in Shreveport, La. Since by W. Freeland Kendrick, a for-

that time, 16 other units have mer mayor of Philadelphia, and

joined in the work of providing instituted by the Shrine of North

for operating expenses alone. The dues of \$5 which each Shriner is hospitals represent an investment assessed. Other income is from of another \$21 million. Each year such Shrine investments as Perthe cost of operating and main- manent Hospital Life Memberships, taining the hospitals is about \$6.5 Voluntary Hospital Life Mem-

The units are now located at Shriners and non - Shriners and Chicago, Ill.; Greenville, S. C.; contributions from major activi-Honolulu, Hawaii; Salt Lake City, ties undertaken by Shrine Tem-

Utah; Lexington, Ky.; Los Ange- ples. While the major financial

Quebec, Canada; Philadelphia, Order, contributions are frequent-Pa.; Portland, Ore.; St. Louis, ly made to the hospitals by per-

Mo.; San Francisco, Calif.; sons impressed with the value of Shreveport, La.; Spokane, Wash.; the work who desire to contribute

Minn.; and Winnipeg, Manitoba, Financial outlay of the Shrine

The hospitals were built and are the hospitals aggregates more maintained by the Ancient Arabic than \$96 million. It is impossible Order of the Nobles of the Mystic to place a dollar value on the ef-

Shrine for North America. The forts of the Nobility in furthering Order numbers more than 825,- their aim to aid crippled chil-

medical care for indigent crip- America.

les, Calif.; Mexico City, Mex.;

Springfield, Mass.; Minneapolis,

600 members at this time. The idea of providing medical

Canada

Shriner hospitals was born and in | Three units were opened in 1923, one each at Honolulu, Hawaii;

berships, wills and bequests of

support comes from within the

to its continuation and expansion.

toward building and maintaining

Shriners hospitals are operated by a national Board of Trustees. In addition, there are local Boards

of Governors and Nobility of the Order who donate their time and finances and are responsible to the trustees for the affairs of in-

Although more than 300,000 cripoled children have already been

dividual hospitals.

cost of \$1,500.

Seventeen Shriner Hospitals scat- Freeland Kendrick that a resolu- cisco, Calif. In 1924 units were

following year Imperial Potentate another country - Canada. The

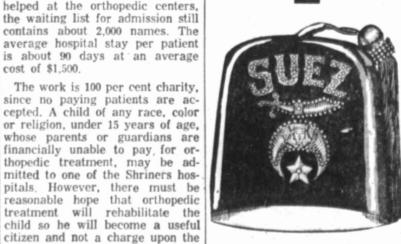
\$2 a year to support the action. and Lexington, Ky., gained Shrin-The first such project was con- The first hospital contribution, ers hospitals in 1926. The expan-

The Shreveport Unit at Shreve- Two units have been opened other at Los Angeles, Calif., in

The Shriners hospitals are operated by local boards of governors who serve without pay. Support of the network of hospitals has been an expensive task and Shriners now pay \$5 each year instead of the original \$2. About \$6.5 million is needed each year to maintain and operate the hospi-First Shrine Hospital

Since the first Shriner hospital was established, more than 300,-000 children have been restored to health and well being or materially aided. Happiness has been prought to thousands of parents who could not afford to have orthopedic medical treatment given

Children under 15 years of age, regardless of race, color or religion, whose parents are unable to pay for treatment are eligible to enter the Shriner hospitals. A The hospitals receive a yearly Shriner can admit a child by se-More than 300,000 crippled chil-dren have been treated at the national fund. Operating costs hospitals at a cost of \$75 million are covered by annual hospital hospital unit.



We Are Happy To Be Your Convention spines and joints and other such Hosts-Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Long



MOTOR PATROL OF SUEZ TEMPLE James Owens is president; C. R. McClenny is lieutenant

K. H. (Chub) McGibbon

B. Roy Lee

Say . . . Welcome



We Are Looking Forward To Seeing You During Your Convention Here

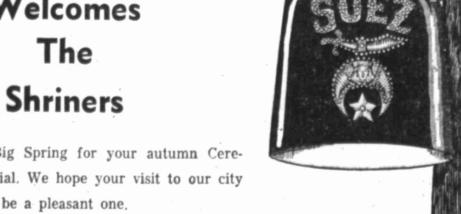
It's Easy To Do Business SIAIF RANK

Noble Ed Fisher Welcomes The

ions.

1907 Gregg

to Big Spring for your autumn Ceremonial. We hope your visit to our city will be a pleasant one.



We cordially invite the ladies to visit FISHER'S two shoppes

while you're here . . . You will find the very latest in fash-

OPEN 9:30 'TIL 6:00

**SINCE 1882** 

1107 11th Place

opened for treatment of persons acutely burned. The work may AND COFFEE SHOP cost as much as \$10 million.

Children with congenital types of clubbed feet, curvature of

diseases and deformities which can be treated by orthopedic sur-gery, are treated and discharged

either as completely cured or ma-

Recently the Shrine has moved

into another field with its phi-

lanthropic work. Hospitals will be

terially intproved.

We wish you well and are looking forward to renewing all our old acquaintances during this fall Ceremonial!

from June o

Sharon Temp

BC 1402 I



# Dallas' Hella Temple Was First For Texas Shriners

Shriners boast 12 Temples in charter was received in 1962. [Temple, Austin, chartered in Au-| Ill., Medinah; Cincinnati, Ohio Texas, with organizations dating Hella Temple, Dallas, is the gust, 1892. from June of 1888. The latest is oldest and received its charter in Sharon Temple in Tyler where the 1888. Second oldest is Ben Hur ter receipts, are: El Mina, Galves-Concord, N. H., Bektash; Cumber-



SUEZ TEMPLE CLOWNS Gene Williams, Woody Newton

Welcome

Suez Fall Ceremonial

We hope your visit will be a pleasant one

BOSS ELECTRIC CO.

1402 E. 18th

ton, June 1902; El Maida, El land, Md., Ali Gahn; Davenport, Paso, June 1909; Arabia, Houston, Iowa, Kaaba; Dayton, Ohio, July 1915; Moslah, Fort Worth, July 1915; Alzafar, San Antonio, Antioch; Deadwood, S. D., Najai; July 1916; Karen, Waco, June Denver, Colo., El Jebel; Des 1920; Khiva, Amarillo, June 1921; Moines, Iowa, Za-Ga-Zig; De-Mashat, Wichita Falls, June 1921; troit, Mich., Moslem; Duluth, Suez, San Angelo, July 1951, and the latest, Sharon, in Tyler where the charter has just been granted. Ainad; Erie, Pa., Zem-Zem; Texas' neighboring state of Evansville, Ind., Hadi; Fargo, Oklahoma has three temples. The N.D., El Zagal; Fort Wayne, Ind., first, India Temple, Oklahoma City, was chartered in July of Mispah; Fresno, Calif., Tehran; Akdar, Tulsa, and Bedouin. Grand Forks, N. D., Kem; Grand Muskogee, were both chartered Rapids, Mich., Saladin; Greenville, S. C., Hejaz; Halifax, N. S.,

Other Shrine Temples are lo-Philae; Hammond, Ind., Orak; the temple name second: Aberdeen, S. D., Yelduz; Akron, Ohio, ford, Conn., Sphinx; Hastings, Tadmor; Albany, Ga., Hasan; Neb., Tehama; Helena, Mont., Albany, N.Y., Cyprus; Albuquer- Algeria; Honolulu, Hawaii, Aloha; que, N. M., Ballut Abyad; Indianapolis, Ind., Murat; Jack-Alexandria, Va., Kena; Altoona, son, Miss., Wahabi; Jacksonville, Pa., Jaffa; Ashland, Ky., El Fla., Morocco; Kansas City, Kan., Hasa; Ashland, Ore., Hillah; At. Abdallah; Kansas City, Mo., anta, Ga., Yaarab; Baltimore, Ararat; Knoxville, Tenn., Ker-Md., Boumi; Bangor, Maine, bela; Lewiston, Maine, Kora; Lex-Anah; Billings, Mont., Al Bedoo; Binghamton, N. Y., Kalurah; Birmingham, Ala., Zamora; Boise, Idaho, El Korah; Boston, Mass., London, G. Aleppo; Bridgeport, Conn., Pyra- Long Beach, Calif., El Bekal; Los mid; Brooklyn, N. Y., Kismet; Angeles, Calif., Al Malaikah; Buffalo, N. Y., Ismailia; Butte, Louisville, Ky., Kosair; Macon, Mont., Bagdad; Calgary, Alberta, Al Azhar; Canal Zone, Abou Saad; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, El Kahir; Marquette, Mich., Ahmed; Memdrand Marquette, Mich., Alphand Marquette, Mich. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, El Kahir; Charleston, S. C., O m a r; Charleston, W. Va., Beni Kedem; Miss., Hamasa; Mexico City, Mex-Charleston, W. Va., Belli Rectardary, Miss., Hallasa, Mexico City, Mexico Charlotte, N. C. Oasis; Chattanooga, Tenn., Alhambra; Chicago, Milwaukee, Wis., Tripoli; Minneapolis, Minn., Zuhrah; Mobile, Milwaukee, Miss., Hallasa, Mexico City, 
#### **AL GROEBL GAVE ESTATE**

Albert P. Groebl, brother of the present potentate (Ted O. Groebl) of the Suez Temple, left his life's estate to Shriners' hospitals for Crippled Children. As a memorial to him one issue of "Suez Scribblings," the Temple's monthly magazine, was dedicated to Al Groebl in 1959, noting his work in the Shrine,



ORIENTAL BAND Boyd Rogers is director of this colorful Suez Temple group

Welcome.

# TO BIG **SPRING**

First National Welcomes All Nobles, Novices And Ladies To Our Town And We Wish You The Best In Your Fall Ceremonial.

We Are Proud Of Our Nobles, Clyde Angel And Bob Middleton

> FIRST NATIONAL BANK

we always have time for you



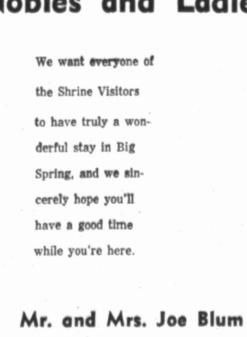
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

## Nobles and Ladies

Your Personalized Jewelry And Gift Center"







To enter a Shriners hospital, the child must be under 15, sound in mind, and the parents or guardians must be unable to pay for treatment. No charge is made for treatment of any child; the hospitals are operated 100 per cent as char-

Nothing Charged

ington, Ky., Oleika; Lincoln, Neb.

Little Rock, Ark., Scimitar; London, Ont., Canada, Mocha;

Miss., Hamasa; Mexico City, Mex-

Ala., Abba; Montgomery, Ala., Alcazar. Montpelier, Vt., Mt. Sinai; Montreal, Que., Canada,

Karnak; Nashville, Tenn., Al Menah; Newark, N. J., Salaam;

New Bern, N. C., Sudan, New Orleans, La., Jerusalem, New York, N. Y., Mecca, Norfolk, Va.,

Khedive; Oakland, Calif., Aahmes; Omaha, Neb., Tangier;

Orlando, Fla., Bahia; Parkers-

burg, W. Va., Nemesis; Peoria,

Pa., Lu Lu; Phoenix, Ariz., El

Zaribah; Pine Bluff, Ark., Sahara;

Pittsburg, Kan., Mirza; Pitts-burgh, Pa., Syria; Portland, Ore.,

Alkader; Providence, R.I., Palestine; Pueblo, Colo., Al Kaly; Rawlins, Wyo., Korein; Reading,

Pa., Rajah; Regina, Sask., Can-ada, Wa-Wa; Reno, Nev., Kerak;

Richmond, Va., Acca; Roanoke, Va., Kazim; Rochester, N. Y., Da-

mascus; Rockford, Ill., Tebala; Rutland, Vt., Cairo; Sacramento, Calif., Ben Ali; Saginaw, Mich., Elf Khurafeh; St. John, N. B.,

St. Joseph, Mo., Molila; St. Louis, Mo., Moolah; St. Paul, Minn., Osman; Salina, Kan., Isis;

Salt Lake City, Utah, El Kalah; San Diego, Calif., Al Bahr; San Francisco, Calif., Islam; Savannah, Ga., Alee; Seattle, Wash., Nile; Sheridan, Wyo., Kalif; Shreveport, La., El Karubah;

Sioux City, Iowa, Abu Bekr; Sioux Falls, S. D., El Riad; Spokane, Wash., El Katif; Springfield, Ill.,

Ansar; Springfield, Mass., Melha; Springfield, Mo., Abou Ben Ad-

hem; Syracuse, N. Y., Tigris; Tacoma, Wash., Afifi; Tampa,

Fla., Egypt; Terre Haute, Ind., Zorah; Toledo, Ohio, Zenobia;

Toronto, Ont., Canada,

Rameses: Trenton, N. J., Crescent; Troy, N. Y., Oriental; Utica,

N. Y., Ziyara; Vancouver, B. C., Canada, Gizeh; Washington, D. C., Almas; Watertown, N. Y., Media; Wheeling, W. Va., Osiris; Wichita,

Kan., Midian; Wilkes - Barre, Pa.,

Irem; Wilmington, Del., Nur; Winnipeg, Man., Canada, Khartum.

Topeka, Kan., Arab;

Canada, Luxor;

Mohammed; Philadelphia,

High, with Homecoming ceremo- them. nies timed to inspire its football- Big Spring beat the same team ers, hosts the Big Spring Steers in in Abilene, 26-0. If the Steers go a big one for both teams at 8 by comparable scores, however,

The Longhorns need the tri- touch tonight they could umph to stay in first place in the knocked side-saddle. league. Midland is still in contention for the championship, despite apparent, that the Steers haven't

4, L 2, T 1) another defeat would knock its following their 26-14 come-from-6 title hopes into a cocked hat. The Bulldogs, coached by astute mian last week. Harold King, are capable of givo ing any foe a rough time. True, they were held to a 14-14 deadlock by Abilene Cooper last week but Rough and rugged Midland that may help rather than hurt

and reason they'll have a soft

There are some signs, faint but

Permian had beaten Midland the week before it played Big Sterling City in a big one next Spring, 30-23, but had to come week from behind in the last couple of minutes to accomplish the feat.

A look at statistics in the games involving Big Spring and Midland against Permian might provide a lot of food for thought for those who reason Midland is going to roll over and play dead. Against Permian, Big Spring made 19 first downs. Midland

amassed 23 against the same Parker. team. The Steers rolled up 213 yards rushing and 119 passing against the Panthers for a total of 337. Midland gained 291 all told against the Permian club-and 190 or Danny Wash at guards; Tom may have played a major role in Evans 165, at center; Kenneth taking much of fight out of the Soles, 165, at quarterback; David

Ross Montgomery, Midland's 205 - pound sophomore fullback, gained 97 yards in 24 carries with Richard Robinson, 135, and Tournament moved into the secagainst the Panthers. His longest Riley Chandler, 160, at ends; Ver- ond round with the United States run was for ten paces, so he earned every step of what he got. Reynolds, 160, at guards; Jimmy Bill Wood, junior quarterback; and Robert Samford are other threats the Bulldogs will offer tonight. Wood is the boy who gave fer, 165, at halfbacks. the Steers a heap of trouble as a sophomore last year.

Midland goes in a lot for crossbuck traps and power slants. Big Spring will again lean heavly on its air arm, with Albert ierro on the pitcher's mound Don Robbins wouldn't Coach trade his receivers for any combination in the league.

Top hands going down for passes include DeeRoby Gartman, Humberto Hernandez and Eddy

Baxter Moore, Rick Peters and Dickie Spier will again carry the brunt of the Steers running game. The three were superb against

The story, of course, will again be told in the line. If the Steer primary is again sharp, Midland will find it hard to move.

Probable starters: BIG SPRING Nelson 172 and DeeRoby Gart

man 155 or Coy Conner 168.

T-Walter Minter 168 and Dick Irons 208.
G-Buster Barnes 165 and Tim Smith 172.
C-Robert Wilson 195.
QB-Albert Fierro 168.
HB-Baxter Moore 150.
FB-Dickle Spier 164 or Rickey Peters 155.
WB-Eric Nichols 176 or Charley West 148.

## **Baylor Guns** For Upset

Texas risks its narrow lead in the Southwest Conference football yards. race against the pass-happy Baylor Bears Saturday and the Longmen, particularly Jim Wilburn and horns may have to awaken a

The Longhorns have been winning their games with defensive skill and just enough offense at the crucial moment. The Bears, however, have scored seven touchdowns in the last two games and appear capable of moving against

Texas Christian a one-half game

back of Texas, entertains Rice, still in the running. Southern

Methodist, also in the race despite

a 6-0 loss to Texas last week

tories by Rice and Texas A&M

would make the race a six-team

affair. But if the games go ac

cording to odds there will be only

four teams left when the firing

Texas is a seven-point choice

over Baylor, Arkansas is a two-

touchdown pick over Rice and

Southern Methodist is a three

Arkansas never has lost a No-

vember game in Frank Broyles

five years as head coach. They

won their 17th last week by trim-

The other two conference mem

bers will be playing intersectional

games. Texas Christian, which

now is talking about the bowls.

faces Louisiana State at Baton

Rouge in the only night game on

35. A pass, good for 30 yards,

backer Terry Smith were out-

Mavericks got inside

ming Texas A&M 17-7.

the schedule

Sweetwater Downs

A crippled but game Big Spring one of three the Colts picked off,

Goliad ninth grade team dropped and again in the fourth following

a 12-6 football decision to Sweet- a Goliad fumble at the Big Spring

with a 3-5 won-lost record. They Big Spring had great difficulty

wind up play against their cross- in hanging onto the ball. The town rivals, Runnels, next Thurs- Mavericks were guilty of six fum-

ning at about three-quarters full Sweetwater's 20 in the opening pe-

speed, scored Big Spring's lone riod but bobbled and lost the ball.

TD on a 15-yard pass into the On another occasion, they passed

end zone by Van Tom Whatley. to Sweetwater's 30, only to fum-

the score after assuming charge | Guard Robert Gossett and line

Sweetwater scored in the sec- standing on defense for the home

Mavericks, 12-6

The defeat left the Mavericks produced the score

Danny Kirby, injured but run- The

The Mays drove 35 yards for ble again.

ond following an intercepted pass, club.

ceases Saturday.

plays Texas A&M at Dallas. Defeat or tie for Texas and vic

anyone The Texas-Baylor game head ines a crucial schedule that could produce a big scramble. Arkansas, tied for second with

7:10 to go in the game, the Hawks good outside shot, tallied 11 for the output in field goals, hitting the

target for 28, compared to the fli-HCJC's next action will come

when the Hawks start a trip to

HCJC (75)														Fg	Ft-	И	$\mathbf{P}f$	T
Carter	- :									.,				3	8-	2	4	1
Turner											,			6	3-	2	5	1
Balenton								ı						7	0-	1	4	1
Wilburn		. 1					i,				 ٠,		٠.	- 1	1-	0	2	
Inompson												٠.		5	1-	2	4	1
Ebling		٠,												0	0-	1	1	-
Cumber				. ,		. ,						. ,		2	2-	2	2	-
Lockwood			,		. ,									- 0	0-	0	2	
Odom .							٠,				,			1	0-	0	2	- 1
Sinches				,										1	2-	2	3	
Lacy									į					2	0-	0	4	-
Swanner														0	2-	1	1	- 1
Totals														28	19-	13	34	71
WEBB (55	,													Fg	F1-3	4	Pf	T
Knipp										,				2	4-	3	4	- 1
Vipond		ķ												1	0-	1	5	- 1
Viccellio														7	10-	8	4	2
Jameson														1	4-	2	1	- 6
				,										2	6-	5	5	10
Arthur														0	0-	0	0	(
Westerhero																- 60		

At the end of three weeks of competition, Boydstun heads the standings with three victories and no losses.

Bpydstun puts its first place standing at stake this weekend as it takes on College Heights, second place holder with a 2-0 record. Lakeview plays Washington at 9 a.m. Satdrday. Park Hill battles Airport at 10 a.m. and the Boydstun match comes up at In last week's competition, Park Hill downed Cedar Crest by 14-8; College Heights took Washington by a score of 16-8; and Boydstun squeaked past Airport 16-14. Lake-Three more weeks remain dur

water here Thursday night.

following a short punt.

An erratic but aggressive HCJC, the reserves a vigorous workout. basketball club popped Webb AFB, Ernest Turner, ball-hawking in the 77-75, before a near capacity manner that gave him local renewn last year, fouled out with The contest was played for the 9:57 to go but HC had nailed benefit of the local United Fund. down the decision by that time. The Hawks built their biggest lead with 5:05 to play, at which the college a trophy following the time they were in front, 67-39.

Jayhawk In Charge

Bill Thompson (30) of HCJC bids successfully for the ball as

Webb's Lyon tries to set up a roadblock in the above picture,

taken during the Jayhawk-Webb benefit basketball game at HCJC

Thursday night. The contest was played for the benefit of the United Fund and drew a near-capacity house. HCJC won, 75-55.

Jayhawks Chill

Webb Students

house here Thursday night

it on behalf of the school.

as much as four points.

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, who headed

up the UF campaign, presented

dent pilots made it interesting for

the Hawks all the way and partic-

eight minutes, when they led by

The Hawks grabbed a 33-26 ad-

steadily pulled away thereafter.

Leading by a score of 63-38 with

pulled out their regulars and gave

Boydstun Leader

In Gra-Y Ball

view had the day off.

ing this season's competition. The winner will be presented a trophy

by the Lakeview Y. Basketball

THIS WEEKEND

AREA CARD

CLASS AAAA
BIG SPRING at Midland
Midland Lee at San Angelo
Abliene Cooper at Od. Permian
Odessa at Abliene
CLASS AAA
Sweetwater at Snyder
Colorado City at SA Lake View
Lamesa at Brownfield
F. Stockton at Od. Ector (Sat.)
Kermit at Monahans

CLASS AA

CLASS A

EIGHT-MAN

Garden City at Forsan Sterling City at Imperial SIX-MAN Christoval at Flower Grove Water Valley at Merison

game. Dean Ben Johnson accepted Coach Buddy Travis' outside The game may become an an- Cotton Thompson, showed out slumbering offense in order to renual event, in which event the standing talent. They stole the ball main on top. time and again from the Webb Led by Butch Vicellio, the stu-

Viccellio banged in 24 points to lead both teams while Phil Hayden was the only other player to

ularly so in the first seven or hit in double figures for Webb. He wound up with ten. Turner tossed in 15 for HCJC before he departed while Walter vantage at half time, however, and | Carter and Lou Balenton, playing a

fine game from under the basket, each scored 14. Thompson, with a The Hawks doubled the Webb

Kansas the last part of this month.

	(75)						Fg	Ft-M	Pf	1
Carter				 			. 3	8- 2	4	
Turner								3- 2	5	-
Balent	on			 			7	0-1	4	-
Wilbur	m							1-0	2	
Thomp				 			. 5	1- 2	4	1
Ebling				 				0-1	1	
Cumbe	T.			 			. 2	2- 2	2	
Lockw							. 0	0- 0	2	
Odom				 			. 1	0-0	2	
Sinche	8							2- 2	3	
Lacy				 			2	0- 0	4	
Swann	er			 			0	2- 1	1	
Tota	ls						28	19-13	34	
WEBB	(55	•					Fg	Ft-M	Pf	7
Knipp				 			_2	4- 3	4	
Vipond							1	0- 1		
Viccell				 			. 7	10-8	4	:
	io								4	1
Viccell James Hayder	lio on n			 			. 1	10-8	4 1 5	1
Viccell	lio on n			 			1 2	10- 8 4- 2	4 1 5 0	1
Viccell James Hayder	on n			 • •			2 0	10- 8 4- 2 6- 5	4 1 5 0	1
Viccell James Hayder Arthur	on n			 			1 2 0	10- 8 4- 2 6- 5 0- 0	4 1 5 0 1	1
Viccell James Hayder Arthur Wester Reed Lyon	io on n berg			 			1 2 0 0	10- 8 4- 2 6- 5 0- 0 0- 0	1 5 0 1 3	1
Viccell James Hayder Arthur Wester Reed	io on n berg			 			1 2 0 0 1	10- 8 4- 2 6- 5 0- 0 0- 0 3- 0	1 5 0 1 3 0	1
Viccell James Hayder Arthur Wester Reed Lyon	n berg			 			1 2 0 0 1	10- 8 4- 2 6- 5 0- 0 0- 0 3- 0 0- 0	4 1 5 0 1 3 0 0	1
Viccell James Hayder Arthur Wester Reed Lyon Watson	n berg			 			1 2 0 0 1 0 0	10- 8 4- 2 6- 5 0- 0 0- 0 3- 0 0- 0	4 1 5 0 1 3 0 0	1
Viccell James Hayder Arthur Wester Reed Lyon Watson Hanson Rosen Total	lio on h berg						1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	10- 8 4- 2 6- 5 0- 0 0- 0 3- 0 0- 0	4 1 5 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 23	1
Viccell James Hayder Arthur Wester Reed Lyon Watson Hanson Rosen	lio on h berg						1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	10- 8 4- 2 6- 5 0- 0 3- 0 0- 0 0- 0 0- 0 27-19	4 1 5 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 23	3
Viccell James Hayder Arthur Wester Reed Lyon Watson Hanson Rosen Total	berg	s	cor	 н	c.	ic	1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 14 33	10- 8 4- 2 6- 5 0- 0 3- 0 0- 0 0- 0 0- 0 27-19 Webb	4 1 5 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 23 26.	1

#### This Evening FORSAN-The Forsan Buffaloes behind victory over Odessa Per-

clash with the Garden City Bearcats at 7:30 o'clock in a traditional eight-man football game

**Buffaloes And** 

**Bearcats Vie** 

This is the final home game for the Buffaloes, who tangle with

The Buffaloes will carry a 6-2 overall record onto the field and stand 2-0 in conference. Garden City lost its first conference start last week to Sterling City.

The Football Sweetheart will be crowned at half time. Candidates include Lanell Overton, Betty Conger, Bonnie Simpson and Dena

Probable starters for Forsan include Donnie Gooch 150 and H. K. Elrod 175, at ends: Jim Alexander 180 and either Bobby Huestis Roberson, 170: and Jimmy Flynt, 185, at half backs.

Garden City will probably go non Newsom, 130, and Richie in front, as expected. DuBose, 195, center; Dennis Sei-Gary Pagan, 185, and Hugh Scha-

#### **BOWLING BRIEFS**

PIN POPPERS LEAGUE

Results: Good Housekeeping Shop over

Huck's Automotive. 40: Rocco. Inc., over

Joyce's Beauty Shop, 3-1: Fairview Gin

tied Supreme Bakers. 2-2: Pettys Texaco

over Toby: 4-0: individual high game—

LaVelle Reid. 196: individual high series

—Dot Sanders. 467: high team game

(handicap)—Petty's Texaco, 2399.

Standings: Petty's Texaco, 24-10; Good

Housekeeping Shop. 21-15; Joyce's Beau
ty Shop. 20-16: Rocco. Ind., 20-16: Toby's.

17-19: Fairview Gin. 16-20: Supreme Bak
ers. 15-21: Huck's Automotive, 9-27. PIN POPPERS LEAGUE

# Yearlings Get Revenge By Defeating Travis

First Downs
Yards Rushing
Yards Passing
Passes Completed
Passes Interc. By
Punts, Average
Pagalitae Vds

Steady hammering at the Snyder weak spots gave the Big sumed eight plays. Spring Runnels eighth graders an mpressive 32-14 over Travis here Thursday evening.

The win avenged a 30-6 loss suffered at the hands of Travis last week and left the Yearlings with a 6-2 won-lost record. They

## Snead Acquires **New Nickname**

SAN ISIDRO, Argentina (AP)-The Ol' Hillbilly from West Virginia had a new nickname today as the 10th annual Canada Cup and International Trophy Golf

The man from the hills, Sam Snead, and mighty Arnold Palmer denberger, 145, quarterback; and each fired a 2-under-par 68 on opening day Thursday, but not before Snead had enough putting troubles for the Argentine gallery to tab him the "Pisco Sour"-the local version of Sour-puss.

Snead, who said before the tournament started that the washbasin greens on the short but tricky Jockey Club course could make even two-foot putts missable, played like a prophet on the first nine holes-three-putting on three greens. That left him grumpy and nettled under the 90-degree Argentine sun and also earned him his new nickname.

But three birdies and a resounding eagle on the back nine earned BOWLERS NEEDED

Any Webb Wife interested in bowling on a Monday evening Handicap League at Webb A. F. B. bowling alley, please phone Dee Wood. AM 4-4764 or Mavis Hughes — AM 3-3506 as soon as possible. New league beginning Nov. 19th. him much more, a 36-32-68 round

ad here next Thursday. Big Spring led all the way, going ahead in the first period

when quarterback Gary Rogers uel Olague, Ben Montanez, Junior passed to Ronnie Anderson for a Gomez, Gilbert Santiago (a sevscore from the three, culminating enth grader) and Jesse Zapata a 60-yard drive. The march con-

Key play of the drive was pass from Rogers to Bobby Woods, good for 41 yards. Anderson then went in for the two extra points. In the second, the Yearlings

surged 44 paces in seven plays for a score, Rogers passing to Frank Salazar for 14 yards and the six-pointer. Rogers ran across for the two extra points to make Snyder counted a short time

later, parading 57 yards in three

plays. The visitors went in from the one to make it 16-6. Big Spring fumbled a short time after that on its own 37 and Travis recovered. An 11-yard pass produced Snyder's second touchdown. Snyder also added two extra

points on a run. Big Spring got more breathing room before the half ran out, however, when Anderson broke loose on a 58-yard run the second. play of the ensuing series. Avil Ramirez ran across for the two extra points to make it 24-14.

There was no scoring in the third but Ramirez shook himself loose for a 13-yard run in the fourth for Big Spring's final tally. That particular drive carried 56 yards. Rogers made the two extra

On offense, Ramirez, at full-

#### B Teams Tangle Here Saturday

B teams of Big Spring High School and Abilene Cooper clash in a 2:30 p.m. football game at the new stadium here Saturday. The Shorthorns will carry a 6-1 record onto the field against the

Cougars. They lost their last start, however, to Odessa, 14-0. The coaches have promoted sev-

eral boys to the varsity since the

#### JIMMIE JONES GREGG STREET CONOCO SERVICE 1501 Gregg Dial AM 4-7601

#### 2 FREE SUITS

ers, Anderson, Gary Turner, Sal-

azar, Woods, James Carver, Man-

On defense, Turner, Carver,

Rogers, Olague, Gomez, Ramirez,

Zapata, Woods, Salazar, Anderson

and Lonnie Clanton (another sev-

enth grader) were impressive.

**GRID RESULTS** 

stood out, also.

by Martinelli will be given away by Gibbs & Weeks. One will be given to a high school student, the other will be given to a junior college student. Register every day. Drawing on Nov. 15 at Gibbs & Weeks. No obligation to buy. You need not be present to win.

Packers'

since lat

afternoon

1960. He l

the Phila

His firs

37-0 over

last Dec.

to have a

on the sa

iron wher

champion

winning s

games th

games, t

season. T

other dire

the Easte

The wi

field or

week-8

season: 4

Green

Packers'

gles, des

defensive

against E

see Jim

1960 title

swinger.

up with

needed. 7

las agair

Don Perk

tack also.

real tough

secondary

Norm Sne

-Week's

coach Ha

from bein

home eff

and Units

Lions fina

against 4 should n

system w ond game

too tough

eran Bob

helps pro

Johnson's

and have

Frank T

and Donr

Detroit

cracker.

Los A

capital.

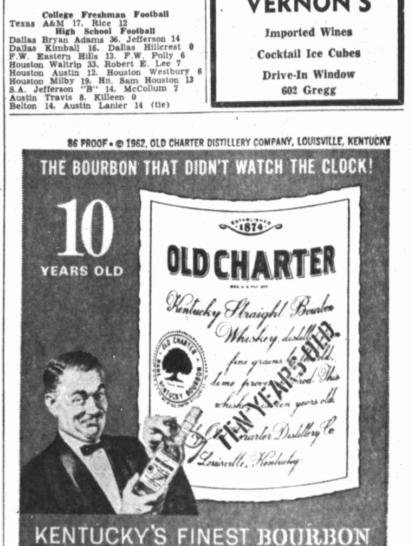
Washing

record.

#### SPIRITS LOW? TRY **VERNON'S**

Imported Wines Cocktail Ice Cubes Drive-In Window

602 Gregg



GOOD YEAR

#### Goliad's Eighth Triumphs early days of the season. Over Sweetwater, 12 To 0

Sweetwater, 12-0, here at that point Big Spring did all its scoring in mendous team effort. the first half. The Mays drove 70 yards in the opening period and Big Spring were Jones, Arrick, the three. A pass from Jon Jones Newsom and Bobby Bowers.

to Paul Waggoner, good for 50 yards, set up the tally. The Mavericks counted again on Taylor, Waggoner, Clarence Neill the second play of the second pe- and Jerry Cook glistened. riod when Don Jones passed 30

graders of Big Spring occasion but a penalty set it back Thursday night to post their sec- The Goliad coaches took 46 boys

ond win of the year. The Maver- with them and played all of them. icks have lost five and tied one. The mentors said it was a tre-Among standouts on offense for

Kirby Horton did the honors from Waggoner, Horton, Jimmy O'Neil, On defense, Andy Claire, Joe Sulak, Pat Armstrong, Danny

Big Spring was backed to its yards to Johnny Arrick. The score five-yard line on one occasion.

was set up on a pass from Jones | Horton quick kicked 40 yards and to Tommy Newsom, good for 40 O'Neill recovered the ball for the Mavericks to get the Mavericks Sweetwater advanced as far as out of a hole.



TONIGHT ON

# K B Y G

**BIG SPRING STEERS** Vs. MIDLAND BULLDOGS

Broadcast Time 7:50 P.M.

Presented By: TATE, BRISTOW & PARKS JETER SHEET METAL CARVER DRIVE-IN PHARMACY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

**FOOTBALL ON PARADE AT 7:30** 

Interviews With Big Spring And Midland High Coaches, Presented By Perco

New Offices And Studios At 118 E. 3rd Permian Basin

**GOODYEAR TIRE "BUYS" HE HAS** TURNPIKE-... TO THE ADVICE OF THE TIRE **PROVED EXPERTS. IT'S FREE, OF COURSE** 

3-TNYLON for extra Strength! TUBELESS for greater Safety! TUFSYN for more Mileage!

3-T Nylon Custom Super-Cushion LIFETIME

ALL THIS IN OUR GREAT

LIFETIME QUALITY **GUARANTEE** 

PRICES START AS LOW AS **OWN THIS** PREMIUM **PERFORMANCE** TIRE-TODAY!

**ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE** 

> NO MONEY DOWN! **FREE EXPERT MOUNTING!**

LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD AND QUALITY GUARANTEE - All New3-T Nylon Custom Super-Cushion Auto Tires are Guaranteed by Goodyear Nation-Wide: 1. Against normal road hazards-i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts, (repairable punctures excepted) - for the life of the original tread design without limit as to time. 2. Against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage. . Goodyear tire dealers in the U.S. or Canada will make adjustment allowance on new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price.

408 Runnels

AM 4-6337

Patriots

YOU today

ILLE, KENTUCKY

CLOCK!

afternoon of Monday, Dec. 26, just can't get started, not even at fans and expert throwing of Tex-1960. He had just lost the National home. the Philadelphia Eagles, and it hurt . . . it really hurt.

His first desire was to get the title in 1961. His Packers did that 37-0 over the New York Giants last Dec. 31. His second wish was to have another go at the Eagles on the same Franklin Field gridiron where they upset his Packers.

He gets wish No. 2 on Sunday, and this time he comes in as the champion and with a 16-game winning streak that includes eight games this season, six exhibition games, the title game and the last game of the 1961 regular season. The Eagles have gone the other direction. They are last in the Eastern Division with a 1-6-1

The winners of these games never come easy-either on the field or off. (Last week, a good week-8 correct, 1 wrong, 2 ties; season: 49-32-4)

Green Bay over Philadelphia-Packers' power too much for Eagles, despite Philadelphia's top defensive showing last week against Browns. Philly fans will see Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung & Co. in far different light than in 1960 title victory.

New York over Dallas-A real swinger, but Giants usually come up with top defensive effort when needed. They'll need one at Dallas against NFL's top offense. headed by Eddie Lebaron and Don Perkins, but have a sharp at-

tack also, led by Y. A. Tittle. Washington over Cleveland-A Bobby Mitchell's passes and ings Norm Snead's pitches in nation's capital.

Los Angeles over Baltimore away in bunches. -Week's upset, but new Rams' coach Harland Svare is a whipcracker, and team not that far from being a winner. Super LA home effort stops Moore, Perry, and Unitas.

Detroit over San Francisco-Lions finally get offense untracked against 49ers leaky defenses, and should master three-quarterback system with tough defense in second game of West Coast trip.

tough secondary shows fans it's too tough for Fran Tarkenton's gear, now that injury list is first eight games shorter.

eran Bobby Layne at quarterback helps prove age can be an antidote for youth in besting Charley may wind up being John Henry Coast have been before houses of \$60,000 and more. Johnson's running for Steelers.

AFL Denver over Boston-Broncos. at home, smell that Western title and have guns to get it with Frank Tripucka at quarterback and Donny Stone and Gene Mingo back running at full steam. Patriots lagging a bit recently and torrid race may be taking its

3rd & Gregg AM 4-8261

**MONTGOMERY WARD** GOOD

RES

AND UP

USED

toll on veteran QB Babe Parilli. ers are through for the year as Houston over Oakland - Oilers a contender and must content NEW YORK (AP)—Green Bay also after another title and George themselves and fans with giving Packers' Coach Vince Lombardi Blanda seems to have shaken the their rookies some experience. has had two burning ambitions interception bug that stymied him Dallas over New York-Titans' since late on the cold winter recently. Poor winless Raiders title hopes go down before own

Buffalo over San Diego-Charg- ner Haynes and a solid defense.

#### LOOKING **OVER**

With TOMMY HART



Those who have seen him play say Midland High's fullback Ross Montgomery is only a shade behind Permian's Mike Love in talent and stands a good chance to eclipse some of the Panther star's feats before he's through. Ross, an end on the varsity his freshman year, is only a sophomore

Big Spring must perfect a defense to stop Ross and junior quarterback Bill Wood (a fine passer) tonight or almost surely lose its leadership in District 2-AAAA. The Bulldogs are apt to be fighting mad, too, after being tied by

Cooper last week. These are the latest sentiments of Odessa's Spec Gammon on the partment: "Yes, the attorney gen-Big Spring game bell. Quite obviously, the thought of Big Spring using eral was at the meeting. He told a bell at its athletic contests is disturbing Spec a lot more than it is those in attendance that he feels

anyone else in the area: "A top question now is: 'What will Big Spring do with two bells?' "

"That is, assuming that the Steers win the district title and get the victory bell from San Angelo. "You see, in the meanwhile, Big Spring has purchased its own

I'm quite sure there are enough students in Big Spring High School to work both bells, if such a thing came to pass.

Time was when Los Angeles was regarded as the best pro football territory in the land. That situation has changed somewhat. They like only winners in the Southern California metropolis.

In recent weeks, the LA Rams have played for a budget loss of real toughie, but Browns battered as much as \$60,000 per game. The situation has become so bad there secondary could be duck soup for that the Rams' booster club announced it was cancelling future meet-

Those close to the scene say there is so much friction on the present team that the situation is hopeless until the players are traded

They might just swap clubs with San Francisco, which doesn't seem to be very happy with its club either.

Several one-time Big Spring baseball players, among them Danny Conception, Ossle Alvarez and Witty Quintana, are playing in the Nicaraguan league this fall and winter. Conception is with the Boer club. Alvarez is wearing the livery

of Oriental, as is Quintana. The Nicaraguan league opened its season yesterday.

only 716,076 paying customers to home games the past season but ed with the NCAA as a charter BEAUTIFUL HOME on Alabama. 3 bed Chicago over Minnesota-Bears played to 1,116,726 on the road. That San Angelo Edison JH football team, its record marred only

passing and has offense back in by a loss to Big Spring Runnels, scored a total of 352 points in its New York, and Walter Brown of The Edison team's top hands are Latin-American boys. San Angelo In addition, Avery Brundage, Pittsburgh over St. Louis-Vet. High School, which will inherit the Edison material, has never had a

Latin-American lad to make good in football. Pepper Gomez, who used to wrestle for peanuts around here, is Johnson. Difference in St. Louis definitely in the big money now. Some of his matches on the West lined were not discussed but last

Dudley deGroot, the ex-football coach mentioned here recently,

is credited with having invented the linebacker idea in football

## Wildcats, Troy Have Big Jobs

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

Northwestern and Southern California, the nation's top two college football teams and the leading contenders for the Rose Bowl, Palo Alto, but that's about the have their work cut out for them margin Stanford was supposed to Saturday and each is well aware lose by against Michigan State

Northwestern, unbeaten and rated No. 1 in the country, has only to look at the early line to find out about the sentiment on its game with Wisconsin: The Wildcats are favored by only a half

And Southern California Coach John McKay put it this way when discussing Stanford's oft-beaten Indians

visiting spot in the Rose Bowl. Wisconsin is ranked eighth in the nation on a 5-1 season record "We know Stanford can be dan-The rest of the Top Ten would appear to have easier going, but it should be noted that there have every week this season. One of the more interesting end. matches could be the Alabama No. 3 and 7-0) game with Miami (6-1). That one features a passing creates-

duel between Alabama sophomore Joe Namath and Miami's George contender for either the Sugar or Branch. Orange Bowl. Texas, ranked fifth in the coun-

gerous. Michigan State and UCLA

over Jack Curtice's lads from

and UCLA-and it beat both.

While Stanford has little to gain

but satisfaction in the spoilers

enough incentive in its match with

Northwestern. The Badgers, if

discovered that.

try, and possessing a 6-0-1 record, is favored by 71/2 over Baylor. which has won only one. The Longhorns led the Southwest and have their eye on the Cotton Bowl.

Should they stumble, however, Arkansas is likely to get the spot. The Razorbacks are ranked sixth, have a 6-1 record and are a twotouchdown choice over Rice.

Minnesota (5-1-1) is at home to Iowa and Purdue visits Michigan State in a couple of good Big Ten matches. The Purdue - Michigan State affair, matching two upset victims from last week, is scheduled for national television (CBS) Mississippi, ranked fourth and vorites. Mississippi, almost sure time. of a bid to the Sugar, goes

nclude Maryland at Duke with lead at stake, Columbia at un-beaten Dartmouth, Air Force at teams played last week in Big UCLA and Oklahoma at Iowa Spring and Runnels escaped with

## Government Is Taking A Hand In Big Feud

NEW YORK (AP)-A government-proposed truce is under consideration by the two powerful groups battling over control of U.S. amateur athletics and will be discussed further at a meeting here next Monday.

Officials of both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union had confirmed today that the principles for a possible agreement were outlined at a meeting in Washington late last month. The AUTO SERVICE-Washington meeting, it has been persistently reported, was arranged at the urging of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy in the interest of avoiding a continued conflict that could weaken U.S. teams for the 1963 Pan American games and the 1964 Olympics at

While Kennedy has refused to confirm or deny the report, saying only that he is interested in a settlement of the 21/2-year squabble, a Justice Department spokesman confirmed Thursday the attorney general's participation.

Writing in the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune, Ed Schoenfeld quoted Ed Gruthman of the Justice Dethis dispute is detrimental and harmful to our athletic program. our participation in the Olympic games and in our exchange program of athletes with other coun-

Schoenfeld also wrote that Kennedy is attempting to rearrange his schedule so that he can attend Monday's meeting here. He has a speech scheduled in Albany, Ore., that night.

Those who will discuss the truce include Tug Wilson, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee: Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA; and Col. Don Hull, executive director of the

The New York Herald Tribune said Wilson, calling the panel the Olympic study group, also has named Charles Ornstein of Washington ad AAU President Louis Fisher along with Hull to represent the AAU; Tom Hamilton of the Big Six Conference and Bob on Johnson. \$8750. Good terms. Kane of Cornell along with Byers representing the NCAA and the The Cleveland Indians of the American (baseball) league drew new U.S. sports federations creatmember: and three Olympic committee representatives - Julian 100x140 FT. LOT. Corner-close in on Run Roosevelt and William Rose of

the president of the International Olympic Committee, has been invited to attend.

What proposals have been out-Sunday in Washington Fisher said the AAU has prepared a series of 'proposals that should prove acceptable to all parties."

The NCAA controls college track and field, the chief supplier of Olympic talent. The AAU which has international recognition, is the only U.S. body that can certify athletes for international competition. Because of its dissatisfaction with AAU procedures, the NCAA has headed up the formation of U.S. federations in basketball, baseball and gymnastics as well as in track and field. The federation movement, in which the AAU has refused to take part, eventually will seek in-Southern Cal, winner of six ternational recognition now held straight, is a 1212 point favorite by the AAU.

#### **Grid Crowns Up For Grabs** role, Wisconsin has more than

By The Associated Press

they get by the Wildcats, would be the No. 1 candidate for the The hard core of unbeaten and untied times - now reduced in number to 21-is expected to weather this weekend in Texas schoolboy football with little danger of any of the elite falling by the wayside.

Six in the select group can take been a flock of full-blown upsets their district championships if they win their games this week-

In Class AAAA, Dallas Samuell and Borger can win their district championships by beating Dallas South Oak Cliff and Amarillo, respectively. Besides Samuell and Mira. Alabama, possessing one of Borger, the only undefeated, unthe country's best defenses, is a tied Class AAAA teams left are 13-point favorite and a leading El Paso, Irving and Spring

In Class AA Rockwall can sew up its championship by beating Whitesboro and Jacksboro can do the same with a win over Bowie. Other undefeated and untied AA teams are Denver City and Winters.

In Class AAA, Brownwood and Nacogdoches are idle this week but the other undefeated and unfied teams-Graham, Silsbee and San Marcos-have important conference games.

#### Runnels To Play Travis Saturday

The Saturday afternoon football unbeaten in six games, and sev- game between Snyder Travis and enth-ranked Missouri, each nurs- Big Spring Runnels' ninth graders ing bowl hopes, are top-heavy fa- has been moved for the third

It is now scheduled to be played against Chattanooga, while Mis- in the high school stadium in Snysouri (6-0-1) a top contender for der. It originally was billed there the Orange Bowl, takes on Colo- but later was moved to Travis own practice field, because of the Some of the other big games condition of the turf on the high school field Game time is 2 the Atlantic Coast Conference The Yearlings go to Snyder with

a 32-6 victory.

**Brewer Leading** 

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) - Gay Brewer Jr., brandishing a red-hot putter that helped him equal the course record with a 64, takes a four-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$17,500 Cajun Classic Invitation Golf Tourna-

#### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHERE TO BUY WITH THE BEST IN SERVICE

MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE 404 Johnson AM 3-2361 ROOFERS-

RAYMOND'S PAINT & ROOFING
North Gregg AM 2-2777 WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-5101 COFFMAN ROOFING 2403 Runnels AM 4-5681 AM 3-4676. "WILL TRADE." OFFICE SUFPLY-

THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF SUPPLY 101 Main AM 4-6621 DEALERS-WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SIMS 1004 Gregg AM 4-8683

HOUSES FOR SALE McDonald AM 4-6097 McCleskey AM 4-4227

REAL ESTATE

AM 4-4615 611 Main AM 4-6765 Peggy Marshall

Bobby McDonald AM 3-3544 WE SECURE LOANS We Have Rentals

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES

AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS TWO BEDROOM, large lot near High School. Low, low equity. LARGE 2 BEDROOM, central heat, first class condition. Near Base. Just make

10 ACRES WITH Nice home and small cottage, barns and stables. Will consider trade Silver Hee- Addition. WASHINGTON PLACE—3 bedroom brick on large corner lot Spacious den. dining room. 2 baths, electric kitchen, intercom. Will take trade BEDROOMS, DINING room, den, 1½ baths. On 2 acres overlooking the hills. Bargain.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX, good location perfect condition. Nicely furnished Make good income and home. 40 ACRES near Country Club.

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom home. 2 bath on Morrison. Carpeted, drapes, fenced yard. Small down nayment

2 ACRES, Well located in City Limits 43 ACRE's of trrigated land-1/4 minerals go. Owner will finance loan. BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOMES - College Park. 3 bedrooms 2 baths, den, din-ing room, double garage, fenced vard. sprinkler system

BEAUTIFULLY DRAPED, carpeted. conditioned, 3 bedrooms. Patio. Like new inside and out. 2 OR 4 ACRES-Large brick 2 bedroom STORY AND HALF-4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Den and woodburning fireplace. 100 ACRES ON Highway 80 for commer cial sites. BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in Worth Peel er Addition 150-140 FOOT LOT - Close in, corner Call Us For Excellent Buys EIGHT 1-ACRE Tracts.

10 ACRES South of City. FOLKS ARE BUYING These FHA Renovated Homes BECAUSE

They Are Beautifully Done . . . And It Is Sensible And Economical To Own Your Own Home At Payments So Easy To Afford.

\$54.00 To \$58.00

Total Monthly Payment, With First Payment Due January 1st. OPEN HOUSE

EVERY DAY AT 1303 STANFORD. It's Easy To Qualify . . . You Can Move In Soon.

Call Paul Organ, AM 3-4274 or AM 3-6308.

CORTESE REAL ESTATE LARGE 3 BEDROOM house corner Dlue nnet and State streets. See between

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE 1710 Scurry AM 4-2807 SPECIAL BUY-brick, large den, sepaate dining area, 154 ceramic lectric built-ins, carpeted, centr cooling, attached garage, \$1450 full COLLEGE halfests-4 bedroom frame COLLEGE HEIGHTS— Grown carpet, double garage, nicely fenced. \$1250 down.
PRETTY BRICK—3 bedroom. 1 bath. central heat-cooling, redwood fenced, carport, storage. \$350 down.
WASHINGTON PLACE—Large 2 bedroom. washing iton Flace-Large 2 bedroom. clean as a pin carpet, pretty yard, large patio, garage, \$8250.

CUSTOM BUILT-Colonial type brick, 3 bedroom, 2 lovely ceramic baths, nicely paneled all electric kitchen-den, fireplace, nylon carpet, double garage, \$25,000, take trade. rade. UBURBAN BRICK-4 bedrooms, large

room, all electric kitchen-den ceramic baths, utility room, g well, \$20,500. Take trade. GEO, ELLIOTT CO. Multiple Listing Realtor

409 MAIN Real Estate-Loans-Insurance Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616

Juanita Conway, Sales-AM 4-2244 3 BEDROOM, 2 Baths, frame of East 17th, \$10.500.

 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths brick, 1 Douglass Addition, \$350 for equity. 3 BEDROOM Brick on Alabama. Low equity, monthly payments \$112.

 DUPLEX ON Johnson, Fix Up-Paint Up Special—\$4250. NEAR Washington Place School Nice 2 bedroom, only \$7750.

F.H.A.

NEW HOME LOANS NO DOWN PAYMENT On Your Acreage Outside City Limits

Make Your Application Today. See or Call MR. FRANKLIN

Curley Lumber Co.

Move In Now

• 1ST PAYMENT JANUARY 1ST . "WILL TRADE"

• \$55.00 Per Month • INCLUDES EVERYTHING

Call to see these attractive homes located near school. Has 'sparkling' hardwood floors and new paint inside and out. No expense has been spared in refinishing these homes. (Yards are even landscaped.) Easy to qualify - \$150.00 down payment. For appointment to see, Call AM 3-6161 or AM 3-

• 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS • \$84.00 Per Month

Best buy in Big Spring. Located in popular Muir Heights. Has attached garage with plenty of storage. Kitchen and family room combination. No down payment for those who qualify. For appointment, call AM 3-6161 or

• 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS • Rebecca Drive

Big and Elegant. All brick, located in beautiful Kentwood. Handsome paneled den with wood-burning fireplace, all builtin kitchen. 100% wool carpet, and double garage. Near completion - if you hurry, you can decorate it yourself. For appointment, call AM 3-6161 or AM 3-4676. "WILL TRADE."

● KENTWOOD EQUITY ●

Low equity in this beautiful 3bedroom, 2-bath, all-brick home. Located on Lynn Drive, Loan already established. For appointment, call AM 3-6161 or AM 3-4676.

WILL TRADE FOR YOUR EQUITY REGARDLESS OF AMOUNT OR LOCATION!

For Information, Call: James, Glen or Paul at AM 3-6161 or AM 3-4676 ANYTIME. Night Phone, AM 3-6161.

#### CORTESE-MILCH

Construction Company 1110 Gregg Street OPEN SATURDAY and SUNDAY

**REAL ESTATE** 

HOUSES FOR SALE 3 BEDROOM BRICK, central heat, cooling, GI loan, \$88 month, \$1260 equity, 3205 Drexel, AM 3-4124.

Marie Rowland Montgomery AM 3-2072

BEDROOM, Washington Place. For quick sale. \$500 down, \$67 month, take pickup LARGE 2 Bedroom, carpeted, garage, 50 down, \$75 month.

BEDROOM. Redecorated, nice yards. 3 BEDINOOM. Redecorated, nice yards, \$250 down, \$58 menth.

OWNER LEAVING—3 bedroom brick, 1% baths, carpeted, large kitchen-den combination, 90 ft. lot, good well water. Total equity \$300.

LARGE 2 BEDINOOM with 3 room contact furnished. I block shooming center-tage furnished. tage furnished, 1 block shopping center.
Total \$12.500
3 BEDROOM BRICK, electric kitchen, separate diping room, garage, fenced, corner lot, \$500 down.
4 BEDROOM, EARLY American, 2 aths, carpeted, 1/2 acre. Good well FOR SALE by owner— 3 bedroom brick, central heat and cooling. Built-ins, tile fence, patio. barbecue. \$86 payments. \$800 equity. 3603 Dixon, AM 3-3637 after 6 p.m.

\$100 MOVE IN. Unique corner clous 2 bedroom house, located 2 blocks south of Jr College, Excellent condition, attached garage with utility and storage, nice fenced yard with patio. Open for inspection at 1200 Michael after 6 p.m. For information call AM 3-4488 or AM 3-6061. NEW-ON ½ acre land. 4 miles east of Big Spring 3 Bedrooms, brick, extra large garage, 2 ceramic baths, glass sliding doors in family room. M. H. Barnes, AM 3-2636. WASSON ADDITION-3 bedroom brick.

built-in oven-range, carpet, central heat, fenced yard, fruit trees. Established yard. Low equity. AM 4-7976. Nova Dean Rhoads AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster

this brick trim home. 3 bedrooms, 1 ceramic bath, pretty kitchen, fenced yard. Payments \$78.

PARKHILL Attractive all-brick home. 2 spacious baths plus dressing room Built-in kitchen, with wide glass doors to a pretty fenced patio. \$15.500.

WASHINGTON PL. Attractive white home on spaciou corner. 3-bdrms. 2 baths. Living a dining Rm. Ventilated bemt. Dble garage. All for only \$16.589.
NEAR ALL SCHOOLS

Well insulated & built under super-vision of an architect Lge, bdrms. & plenty of closets. FHA pmts. \$87 LOOK, \$10,100 BUYS 3-bdrms., 2 baths. Lge. kitchen with dining space, carpet & drapes. Fenc-ed yd in Goliad dist. \$80 month. OWNER SELLING this lge. 4-bdrm. brick, 2 bath-home for only \$10,500. Located south of town

TRANSFERRED & FORCED TO SELL brick home for \$350 eq. & assume COLLEGE PARK ESTATE Neat home & a beautiful fenced yd., attractive built-in kitchen & a lovely dining area draped. Low eq. & Pmts. EDWARDS HTS.

Now available—large attractive home.
2-fireplaces, unique built-in kitchen.
Nice big den & lovely fenced yd.
OWNER WILL TRADE his 4-bdrm, brick for a smaller home NEWLY WEDS

we have just the dream home for you & pmts. U can afford. Loan established. See now.
HOME & INCOME PRO. Selling at a sacrifice. Large neat rooms in excellent condition & ideal PMTS. \$69 MONTH 3-bdrms, near school, fenced yd. Loan 87900.

BUSINESS LOT & Res. lots all in choice locations. interior brick wall & fireplace adds charm to this spacious family room. Elec, built-in kitchen. Laundry rm., 3-igr bdrms., custom drapes, lovely carpeting. Only \$22,800. Take trade. Loans only \$10,300, & Pmts. \$94. 2-spacious bdrms., den walls of exterior brick. Living rm. & hall carpeted, draped. Inviting patio, fenced yd.

VIRGINIA DAVIS Insurance - All Kinds AM 4-8242 Off. AM 3-2450 Res. AM 3-3093 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 9, 1962 7-8

#### \$10.00 MOVES YOU IN 3-BEDROOM HOUSE

FHA AND GI FINANCING; NO PAYMENT UNTIL DEC. 1

\*6100 Approx. Mo. Payments, Including Insurance, Interest. Taxes, Principal. EQUITY AS LOW AS \$65 MONTH

EQUITIES E. C. SMITH

AM 4-5086

SAM BURNS

RENTALS

AM 3-4439

PERMANENT OFFICES LOCATED 4100 PARKWAY

LOOK!

**ONLY \$25.00** 

Will Move You Into

A Spacious 3-Bedroom,

2-Bath, All-Brick Home

Located In Exclusive

KENTWOOD ADDITION

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

HOME IN WASSON PLACE

YOUR

NEW

Go West On Wasson Road From Entrance To City Park, Past Marcy School, Turn South CHOOSE THE PLAN TO FIT YOUR NEEDS From Our Large

Selection Now Under Construction. REASONABLY PRICED!

 3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS • ATTACHED GARAGE PATIO DOORS • REDWOOD FENCE

AIR CONDITIONED

FEATURING: aloric\_ **BUILT-IN** GAS RANGES **OPEN** 

HOUSE DAILY 9:00 - 7:00 Sales By ARTHUR FRANKLIN

AM 3-4331

MATERIALS FURNISHED LLOYD F. **CURLEY** LUMBER CO. LYCO HOMES, INC.

CLASSIC HOMES McDONALD

BUILDERS

"FIRESIDE" HOME Something new and excepional -

Sales Office 2101 Cecilia

WATCH FOR NEW MODEL HOME SHOWING SOON

AM 3-3544

\$10,950 to \$13,950 3 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 Baths 8:00 A.M. To 8:00 P.M.

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE 8500 DOWN-BUYS this 3 bedroom brick home on 1/2 acre. out of City. Good well water available. M. H. Barnes, AM 3-2636. BOLDING HOMES

Open House 4100 Muir 3-Bedroom, 2 Baths, Homes \$78 Mo.-Very Low Down Payment New Homes Under Construction

New Homes in Kentwood Addition. Field Office AM 3-6207 4100 Muir St.

In Kentwood Addition.

#### For A Quality Home, See

WE TRADE .

JACK SHAFFER AM 4-7376

Open Daily HILLCREST TERRACE OF BIG SPRING, INC.

FHA & GI BRICK HOMES

Ready For Immediate Occupancy College Park Estates Or Will Build To Your

Plans and Specifications

FHA and GI 3-Bedroom, Brick Trim Homes Seton Place Addition Payments from \$76.00 (No Payments Until Dec. 1st)

Field Sales Office

R. E. (Dick) COLLIER,

AM 3-3871

1305 Gregg

Builder

AM 4-2662

800 Baylor

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE BUYING OR SELLING

down, \$40 month. 2-bedroom house, 2 large lots. Only \$2100. If It's For Sale. We Have It List With Us To Sell or Buy.

Nice 3-room house, lot. \$2900. \$500

Fire, Auto Liability Notary Public Slaughter

FOR SALE by owner—2 bedroom home. All new carpet and drapes. Make me an offer, am leaving town. Call AM 3-4789 after 6. Spanking new! ! Custom built. A home to be proud of. FHA

will trade. 2302 Lynn Drive. Have real estate to sell?? Call us. We promise no miracles, just honest, sincere efforts. All inquiries appreciated.

Enchanting is the word for this large 3-bedroom. Den with fireplace. Indian Hills. Take

Dractical combination - Close to College - 4½% loan -\$66 month - Low Equity -You can't beat this. Plain vanilla. Below FHA valu-

ation, 3 bedrooms, den, G.I.

city taxes. Will consider

Total. \$10.300. Low equity, \$68 month Atmosphere of gracious living. 3 bedrooms, den, double garage, good water well, no

trade. Rental properties. Yes, we have several nice 2 and 3-bedroom homes that need a good

Dream home in Park Hill. 3 bedrooms, deluxe carpet throughout. Owner transferred. Sacrifice price. bill sheppard & co.

Multiple Listing Realtor

Real Estate & Loans

AM 4-2991

MR. BREGER

R. L. Bolding

Joe Weaver



AM 4-5678

AM 3-6470

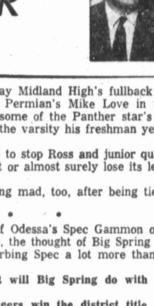
1417

Wood

"If you do find him, tell him Mother changed her mind-she's not visiting us . . .



SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY



**Business Route In Colorado City** Masonry and Steel Building, 13,640 sq. ft. fronting on 250x500 ft. site. Additional 2,925 sq. ft. metal building on lot. Paved off street parking at front. 21,000 sq. ft. outdoor area in front. 30,700 sq. ft. heavy wire enclosure storage area in rear. All utilities. Building with office and showroom air conditioned and centrally heated. Jay Adams Chevrolet Co. vacating Dec. 1. CONTACT: Mrs. Ellen Graham, RA 8-2631, Baker Hotel Colorado City, Texas

DON'T LET WEATHER

DAMAGE YOUR CAR

rotect it with an INEXPENSIVE strength-testod

NAVACO@CARPORT

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

Build-Repair-Remodel

LARGE CORNER lot, 97x203 ft., in Edge

mere sub-division Priced for quick sale AM 4-7376 or AM 3-4331.

160 ACRES, 14 MILES Northwest of Big Spring, W. C. Stovall. Nice improve-ments. EX 9-4322.

GEO. ELLIOTT CO.

Off.: AM 3-2504 Res.: AM 3-3616

We Make Farm and Ranch Loans 320 ACRES, HOWARD County.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

irrigation wells. \$200 per acre. 3:

640 ACRES Scurry County 300 in

Let Us Help You

Sell Your Property.

For Confidential and

Efficient Service, Call . . .

JOHNNY JOHNSON

NORMAN ENGLISH

AM 3-3941 AM 3-3874

611 Main, Room 204

noved, J. B. Hollis, 910 Lamesa High-

WYOMING HOTEL, clean comfortable rooms. \$7.00 week ar up. TV. plenty free parking. G. A. McCallister.

ROOM AND Board, nice place to li Mrs. Earnest, 1994 Goliad, AM 4-4289.

ALL NEW-2 bedroom furnished. \$80: 1 bedroom furnished. \$75. 107-10712 Walnut.

NICE THREE rooms, upstairs, furnished

Bills paid, reasonable. No dogs, please. AM 4-5128, 110 East 18th

3 ROOM FURNISHED duplex. Will pay bills. AM 4-4140 or AM 4-2604.

heat carpet garage \$55 month, paid. 1410 Johnson. AM 4-6211,

NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment good location. Call Mrs. Johnny Griffin. AM 3-2136.

Ranch Inn Apartments

Next to Ranch Inn Pizza House

on West Hwy. 80

apartments. All private utilities paid. Air conditioned. King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

FURNISHED APTS.

AM 4-2800

B-1

AM 3-3941

MISC. REAL ESTATE

RENTALS

BEDROOMS

ROOM & BOARD

AM 4-5318

FOR SALE-Office building 12x20 f

AM 4-7011

409 Main

300 W. 2nd.

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE

tition. \$600. AM 4-5795

FARM & RANCHES

Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

#### ногиног линог

#### NORMAN ENGLISH AM 3-3941

AM 4-2800 AM 3-3874 611 Main-Room 204 HELEN SHELLY AM 4-8789

 COLLEGE PARK All brick, 3-Bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced back yard. New loan available.

 PRICED TO SELL Corner lot, Well located, Brick 3-Bedrooms, 2 baths. Immediate

#### NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE

Extra nice, 2 Bedrooms, carpe throughout. Buy equity and take up payments or establish new

 CLOSE TO WEBB AFB We have two homes with small equities and low monthly payments. Both are well cared for.

NEW HOMES All prices and locations. Let us show you these.

WE CAN ARRANGE A NEW LOAN ON YOUR HOME Complete -REAL ESTATE-

Service

#### Nash, Phillips-Copus

Presents

GREAT AMERICAN HOMES GI MOVE IN FREE NOW DOWN PAYMENT NO CLOSING COST

Enjoy 90 Days Free Living!

model home at 2208 Lynn. A unique, custom, architecturally de-signed. All brick home in highly re-stricted Marshall Field Estates. 3 2 full baths, family sttached garage, central heat and

FHA or GI Loans. Monthly Payments as low as \$88.00.

TOMMY ANDERSON AM 3-4488

#### REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE NICE THREE bedroom house near Base. Duct air, storage, \$400 total down, \$68 nonth Nice yard, 1506 Oriole, AM 3-6254. LOW EQUITY-Low payments, large car in trade 1410 Lancaster.

#### SALE OR TRADE

For house of equal value—2 bedroom, den. red brick Corner lot, large living rom and kitchen. 4 rooms completely carpeted. Central heat-air conditioned. Equity \$7,900, 414 per cent interest, pay-Equity \$7.000, 4% per cent interest, pay-ments \$93. AM 3-4681 weekends or after

#### COOK & TALBOT 103 Permian Building AM 4-5421

\$25.000. 3-bedroom, 2 tile baths, kitchenden, corner lot. Priced right, Beautiful Remodeled G I. 2-bedroom. Living Room. Bath. Kitchen. attached garage. Small down payment. 1514 Sunset. \$20,000. Large Living room. 3 Bedrooms. 2 baths, kitchen-den Double garage. 2 baths, k 607 Colgate. \$11,700. V.A. Repossession, \$475 down. 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath. Like new. \$85 month.

MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR Robert J. Cook Harold G. Talbot

#### \$10.00 MOVE IN

Minimum of 90-days free living in this custom architect designed all brick home in restricted Marshall Fields Nice, clean 3, 4, or 5 room furnished Estates, located immediately North of apariments. All utilities paid. Laundry Kentwood Addition. Featuring: 3 large bedrooms. 2 full baths with vanities. paneled family room, beautiful kitchen, furniture—finished kitchen cabinets. central air and heat. A touch of decorator wallpaper throughout. Attached garage with large utility and storage. \$88 month payment inclusive of P.I.T.I. Call Tommy Anderson, ONE. TWO AM 3-4488. All trades considered.

FURNISHED APTS. NICE 4 ROOM furnished duplex apart-ment. Located 1908 Runnels. \$65. AM

2 ROOM FURNISHED spartment, private baths, frigidaires. Billa paid. Close in. 605 Main, AM 4-2292.

#### THE CARLTON HOUSE

Furnished and Unfurnished 2-Bedroom Apartments Refrigerated Air Wall-To-Wall Carpet

Built-in Refrigerator, Oven and Range

Washers and Dryers Draperies Furnished Completely Soundproof Heated Swimming Pool Ample Parking Space

Convenient Location

"Modern Living In A Colonial Atmosphere' MARCY DRIVE (FM 700) EAST OF BIRDWELL LANE For Information Call AM 3-6186

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 2 rooms, bills paid. Tate's. 3404 West Highway 80. ROOM FURNISHED apartment, carrt. fenced yard, bills paid nnel preferred. AM 4-7866. 2 ROOMS, BATH, duplex. Near shopping center, \$35 month, all bills paid. AM 4-4477. \$500 BUYS EQUITY in 3 bedroom brick. Central heat, air conditioned. GI Loan. AM 4-8849. CLEAN. GARAGE apartment. \$50 bilis paid. Single person preferred. AM 4-6349.

LOW EQUITY—Take over GI Loan—3 bedrooms. den. brick trim. Corner lot, fenced backyard. Carpeting. air condition-ing. 2400 Marcy. AM 3-6435. DOWNTOWN—2 ROOM and bath apartment. Bills paid, \$65 month. Adults only. AM 4-7085. ROOM FURNISHED apartment, up-tairs, \$40 month, bills paid, 701 Nolan, 60 FOOT RESIDENTIAL lot in Rice Ad-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, close n Call AM 4-6097 or AM 4-4615. CLEAN, QUIET 2 room furnished apart-ment. Bills paid. Near VA Hospital. AM

# TERRACE

One & Two Bedroom Furnished & Unfurnished

Refrigerated Air Conditioning, Heating ducted to each room. Custom Kitchen with built-in oven, range and refrigerator.

Heated Swimming Pool and Ca-

 Wall-To-Wall Carpeting. Draperies furnished. Private walled patio for each

apartment. Washer and Dryers on premises. All apartments ground level. • Three-car parking per occupant.

· Located in Big Spring's most restricted residential area. Personal garden in each patio. Management maintains ground

and gardens. Maid service available. Additional storage provided for each occupant.

700 Marcy Drive Corner Of Westover Across From State Park CALL AM 3-6091

HAVE SINGLE and double bedrooms. See UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4 A-2 SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87. 12 block north of Highway 80. BIG SPRING'S FINEST 2-bedroom NICE, QUIET, comfortable rooms, \$6.00 duplex. Stove and new refrigerator. Vented heat and air condi-WYOMING HOTEL, clean comfortable tioning. Garage and storage. plenty Fenced Yards. Redecorated inside and out.

B-2 1507 Sycamore UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM duplex plenty closets, wired for electric stove. 1502-B Lincoln AM 4-8158 B-3 ROOM FURNISHED and unfurnished partments. Located 406 and 4061<sub>2</sub> Doug-is AM 4-7033. DUPLEX UNFURNISHED Fenced var Real nice Electric stove 4-5254 or AM 4-8434 nights 5 LARGE ROOM duplex \$75 month, water and gas paid AM 4-4477. UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM apartment. sir conditioned and central heat. Has garage. Well located AM 4-89:2

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, good neigh-

FURNISHED HOUSES

LARGE 3 ROOM and bath furnished apartment, accept small child. Apply 712 Willa. borhood, private yard, grass, trees, shrubs Off-street parking, Bills paid, Couple, 1800 State, AM 4-2437 MODERN BACHELOR apartment. \$15 week. bills paid Wyoming Hotel. AM 4-9061. ONE AND Two bedroom houses, fur nished, \$40 and \$60 month-up Near school Bills paid AM 3-3975, 2505 West Highway 80. NICELY FURNISHED 2 room garage apartment, ideal for 1 or 2 adults. Bills paid. Apply 506 East 16th

ECONOMICAL, CLEAN 3 room and bath furnished apartment, downstairs, water paid AM 4-5479

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Couple only. Call AM 4-7709.

TWO BEDROOM, 1207 Wood, Nicely part and fenced yard, \$125 month.

Green and ripe Tomatoes, Onions, Sweet, paid 107 West 22nd, AM 4-8372

Turnip and Mustard Greens, Etc. Two prices — Picked and In Field, H. E., Tubb, 14 miles on San Angelo Highway, and the sum of the paid of FURNISHED HOUSE 2 bedroom, at 1806 Donley AM 4-2781, after 5, AM 4-5925 NICE 3 ROOM furnished house, couple only. At 608 Aylford, AM 4-8670. LARGE 2 ROOMS. bath. Also 4 rooms. utilities paid 162° East 3rd. AM 4-2698. NICELY FURNISHED 3 room house. START YOUR Abilene Reporter Morning storm cellar, fenced backyard Bills paid. News in Coahoma and Sand Springs, Call AM 4-7868 collect. NICE 5 ROOM furnished house at 1308 WATER SALVAGE—Skin diving Member Johnson AM 3-2636 of Southwest Council of Divers. Inlan 2 BEDROOM HOUSE. \$75 month, no bills America. Charles Driver, Box 1069, AM 4-8168

FURNISHED. CLEAN. 3 room house. large walk-in closet lawn shrubs. Accept infant—no pets. Apply 800 Willa. UNFURNISHED HOUSES VERY NICE 2 bedroom with den Fenced backyard, washer-dryer connections. \$100 BUSINESS OP. backyard. washer-d month. AM 4-5650.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, with car-port. Newly decorated. AM 3-2084. NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom unfurnished house plumbed for washer, fenced yard. 715 Anna across Sunset Motor yard. 715 Anna. across Sunset Motor Lines. \$50. water paid Apply 713 Anna. Local eating establishment. New garden fenced, garage and storeroon Whites only, AM 4-4409. NICE TWO bedroom unfurnis ROOMS, newly decorated Washer con Inquire 1004 East 12th., lonection. \$55 Inquire 10 cated 1901 East 14th. 2 BEDROOM. CLOSE to Washington Place School. 1700 East 15th Fenced Place School, 1700 East 15th Fenced yard, washer connection, AM 4-5820.

BEDROOM HOUSE. 220 wiring, plumbed

washer. Butane heat. School bus route. miles Northeast of Coahoma. LY

NICE 3 ROOM, carpeted living re \$40 month. In Coahoma, AM 3-2636. VERY NICE-3 bedroom, one ceramic tile bath, built-in oven-range. Nice yard 4003 Dixon Inquire AM 3-3544 UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM stucco, large

LARGE 6 ROOM house. 2 baths, fenced backyard Airport Addition. 217 Wright Street AM 4-5618 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. 1102 Johnson. 865 month. water paid. AM 3-2072 or AM 3-2591 ROOMS AND bath, fenced backyard Near Airbase, few blocks of school, \$42.50 per month, AM 4-5618 B BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 1½ paths, tenced backyard. Parkhill School iistrict. AM 4-2734.

NICE 2 BEDROOM unfurnished house, plumbed for washer 105 East 24th. EX 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, fenced backyard, carport, \$50 month. AM 4-8798 or go by 601 State.

SOFA BED

Refinishing & Repairing FREE ESTIMATES PICK UP & DELIVERY Bank Rate Financing

"Good Work Doesn't Cost-It Pays"

#### RENTALS

GOOD 6 ROOM home, 204 Benton, Priced

#### RENT - PURCHASE

BEDROOM CARPETED living room plumbed for washer, fenced yard. I Dixie Street Mrs. Elrod, 1800 Main. NICE TWO bedroom house. Plumbed for washer, 220 wiring, \$65 month. AM 4.7008. CLEAN 2 BEDROOM house. Call AM

1110 Gregg - AM 3-6161 THREE BEDROOM, 2-bath, Brick. THREE BEDROOM-Near College

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, nice, freshly painted. \$75. 1401 Mesa. Open.

With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost - Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes. In Conveniently Located Monticello Addition.

AM 4-2594 MISC. FOR RENT WAREHOUSE 40x60 FOOT for rent. \$50 month. 2300 Runnels AM 3-2591 or AM 4-4258

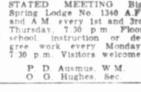
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Ask for Mr. Cortese

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**











gollie Bovkin, H Ervin Daniel, Sec

of Southwest Council of Divers. Inla Divers Association. Underwater Society

B-6 PERSONAL LOANS convenient terms. Woking girls. housewives. call Miss Tate, AM 3-3555. Air Force personnel welcome.

3 BEDROOM BRICK unfurnished 220 wiring, plumbed for washer, central heat and air, one bath, tile floors throughout, fenced, carport. Near schools. \$100 month. 2003 Morrison. AM 4-5656. CLEAN. 2 BEDROOM. conveniently located. 804 Settles AM 3-2412. nights and Seating capacity, 60. Seven-year Sundays AM 4-4165 TWO BEDROOM unfurnished—yard and lease on building. Business hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., closed Sundays. fenced backyard, near Base, 1810 Cardinal, \$75 month. AM 3-3149. Takes only 3 persons to operate. No experience necessary. Average net earnings over \$1,000 per month. Priced to pay out in 1 year. For full particulars, call AM 3-6465; after 8 p.m. call AM 3-4129

We Train You.

I. G. HUDSON Fill Dirt, Driveway Gravel

#### REGISTERED BARBER WANTED

Plenty of Work

at-

1407 Gregg Jerry Kilgore Richard Skelton Edith Owens

#### **BUSINESS SERVICES**

# Only factory-authorized

# Electrolux

Uprights and Tank Types RALPH WALKER AM 4-5570 KNAPP SHOES-418 Dallas St., AM 4-5797.

West Third-Specializing in washer-dryer repair, Hardison Appliance Service, AM

DAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, septic tanks, grease traps cleaned. Reasonable. 2510 West 16th. AM 4-2853. RAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, septic tanks, grease traps AM 4-7378.

YARD DIRT-red catclaw sand. fill-in dirt, barnyard fertilizer. Mealer, AM 4-5679. AM 4-7311. FARM SERVICE AM 4-7311.

BILLY JOE Murphy sells top soil. fill sand, gravel and fertilizer. Call AM 3-2850. BLDG. SPECIALIST E2

CALL JACK Cunningham, AM 4-7757, AM 4-2811. New home, remodeling, cus made cabinets. Large or small jobs. PAINTING-PAPERING FOR PAINTING and paper hanging cal D. M. Miller, 1410 Dixte. AM 4-5493.

> Fir Sheathing. . equip Window Units 24×24 ..... E19 Strongbarn—29 ga.

sq. \$9.95 Corrugated Iron

sion Lmbr, All

lengths.

Bar Screen Doors \$5.45

● 4x8x¾" Gypsum Wallboard. \$1.29 Per Sheet ● 215-lb. No. 2

shingles ... sq. \$5.25

#### VEAZEY

Cash Lumber Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612 SNYDER, TEXAS

#### DO YOU NEED

Some Good Used Lumber To build a workshop, lake cabin START AT ONCE-Earn big money sup- or add-on to your present home?

WE HAVE IT

Curley Lumber Co. 1607 E. 4th . . . . AM 4-8242 SPECIALS

Interior & Exterior Paint-

Gal. \$2.95

PADS for heating Systems. All sizes . \$1.30 ea. 1x4 No. 2 Yellow Pine Flooring \$11.80 1x6 Redwood Fencing ... \$12.00 Paint Thinner Gal. 75¢ USG Joint Cement 25 lbs. ... \$1.85 3-ft. Picket Fence, 50 ft. . \$10.95 5-ft. Metal Fence Posts, ea. \$1.28 We Have A Complete Line Of

DUPONT PAINTS CALCO LUMBER CO. 408 West 3rd AM 3-2773

STOP Merrell Aluminum Shop 1407 East 14th AM 3-4756 Before You Buy Your Storm Windows - Doors -Screens. All Custom Made.

#### OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY 1x6 Redwood Fencing .... \$12.00

..... \$6.75 No. 3 — 2x6 No. 3 — 1x8's S4S \$8.75 Old South rubber base wall ..... 2-gal, \$4.75 paint Modern Table Lamps .... ea. \$7.50 Start where you left off. Text furnished, diploma awarded, low monthly payments. For free booklet, write: American School, Dept. BH. Box 1583, Odessa, Texas. EMerson 6-8182. Carpet Throw Rugs ea. \$1.00 USG joint cement. 25 lb. \$1.85 All wool carpet. Installed with

40-oz, pad

PAINT NOW PAY LATER No Down Payment - Up To 6 Months To Pay. No Carrying Charge,

sq yd. \$6.95

Lloyd F. Curley Lbr. Co. ANTIQUES & ART GOODS J1 1607 E. 4th AM 4-8242 FOR BEST antiques at best prices with terms to fit your budget—see Lou's Antiques. 511 West 4th.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

RED FEMALE Dachshur.  $L_3$ J-2 RED FEMALE Dachshund, 8 months old.
ARC registered, has had all shots. AM
3-2220, 63-B Chanute. BEAUTY COUNSELOR—custom fitted cosmetics. "Try Before You Buy." Complete stock, no waiting. Leatrice Ewing. 900 East 13th. AM 3-2253. LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. AM 4-7316, M. H. Tate. 2 miles on Snyder Highway. 106 East 17th, Odessa Morris. TROPICAL FISH—Bettas, Angels, Neons, many others, Bill's Pet Shop, 1/2 mile on Lamesa Highway.

same stock as serving in armed forces. AM 3-6288, AM 3-4951. backyard, carport, \$50 month. AM 4-8798 or go by 601 State.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM house, \$40 month. 1310 Birdwell Lane. AM 3-4621 until 6 driveway grave. delivered. Lots leveled, p.m., after 6 and Sundays AM 4-8387.

DAM 4-8798 4-7145, 702 Douglas.

WILL KEEP children, my home days. 510 Owens. AM 3-6087.

WILL CARE for children, my home or state of children, my home of state of children, my home or 
GERMAN SHEPHERD pupples, from

#### MERCHANDISE

**DEARBORN HEATERS** All Sizes HOUSE HOLD GOODS HIGHEST CASH prices for used furnitude Wasson Used Furniture, AM 4-7012, West 3rd. SPECIAL PRICES! ! P. Y. TATE

1000 West Third

IRONING-EXCELLENT work. 610 East 12th. AM 4-2419.

IRONING WANTED—10 cents a piece.

IRONING WANTED-\$1.50 dozen, mixed pieces. Mrs. Ada Huli 507 Bell, AM 4-4298.

IRONING DONE \$1.50 mixed dozen, 1315 Tucson. AM 3-4848.

IRONING WANTED, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Tucker, AM 3-4334,

IRONING WANTED, \$1.50 mixed dozen. AM 4-6785, 4217 Dixon.

RONING, MY home, \$1.25 dozen, AM 4-6336, 812 West 8th.

RONING WANTED-Pick up and deliver,

\$1.50 MIXED DOZEN: 40 cents ironed uniforms. AM 3-2663 near Base.

MACHINE QUILTING, dressmaking and ironing. AM 4-6148.

WILL DO all types sewing and altera-tions. AM 3-2388.

UPHOLSTERING — DRAPES, sewing Guaranteed work, free estimates. Mrs. Bud Turner, AM 4-65%. 817 West 8th.

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations, Roxie Haston, 1210 Frazier AM 3-4635.

ALTERATIONS, MEN'S and women's. Alice Riggs, AM 3-2215 807 Runnels.

STUD SERVICE

SEWING

WOMAN'S COLUMN

LAUNDRY SERVICE

TAKE UP payments—2-cycle GE Filter Flo washer 6 Months warranty. Only \$11.34 per month. McGlaun's Hilburn Ap-\$11.34 per month. McGlaun's pliance. 304 Gregg. AM 4-5351. J Maple Bedroom Suite-twin beds ..... 30 In. Gas Range- extra IRONING WANTED: 1200 Main, Mrs. nice ... 

5 Pc. Dinette ...... \$19.95 Real nice PHILCO Refrigerator ..... WESTINGHOUSE Deluxe Electric Range Automatic Washer- just like new RONING WANTED. 1310 Virginia. AM 5 Pc. Maple Dining

Room Suite .....

S&H Green Stamps



907 Johnson

K2

K3

L-1

L MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WE BUY good, used furniture. Highest prices for stoves and refrigerators. Wheat's, 504 West 3rd, AM 4-2505. and new customers.

SPECIALS

EASY Wringer-type washer, good ... \$99.95 working condition. Only \$34.50. HOFFMAN 21" TV. Table model, \$89.95 matching base. New picture tube. \$79.95 CROSLEY 21" TV. New picture tube, blond finish, only .... \$85.00 \$89.95 MAYTAG Automatic Washer.

Good condition ..... WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer. Completely overhauled, 90-day war-\$79.50 ranty. Just Real nice condition. ..... \$59.50

#### Makes Real Good Picture STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Runnels AM 4-6221 GOLDEN STAR removes ground-in dirt from carpets and upholstery. Use Shamrom carpets and upholstery. GROLIER (AMERICANA) encyclopedia 15 foot 4 piece sectional, excellent condition. Terms. 2903 Marijo, AM 4-8435.

MERC

HOUSE

GET PR

Shampoo

WANTED

FRIGIE

porcelai

freezer.

FRIGII

FRIGIL

Automa

and sto

HAMIL'

trol, 30-

COC

400 E.

BIG

110 Mai

Includir

9x12 L

FOV

218 V

AM 4-5

Electric

WARDS COLDSPO Like ner WIZARD

4-Pc. Ro New 7-P

2-Pc. Liv

No Down

1200 W

Shampood

AM 3-46 Sale

DEN

ookcase

Us

HC



AM 4-2832

Lucille Ball: Comedy-Loretta Young: Drama-Wide Country: Drama

Enjoy these fine programs and many others with a hookup to the TV Cable.

Big Spring Cable TV FRIDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV, CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND - CABLE CHANNEL 2 9:00-My Three Sons

1:00-Mery Griffith 1 35-News
2:00-Loretta Young
2:00-Young Dr. Malone
3:00-Make Room for Daddy Hallywood 10:00-Enco Reporter
10:10-W. Texas Reports
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Sign Off 30-Bullwinkle SATURDAY

3:30—Make Room for Daddy 3:30—Here's Hollywood 4:30—Dirthday Party 4:45—Komic Karnival Sportsman
6 00—F'tball Scoreboard
6 15—Industry on
Parade
6 30—Sam Benedict
7 30—Joey Bisnop 8:00-Komic Karnival 8:30-Ruff'n Ready 00-Beanie & Cecil 9:00-Shart Lowis :30-Casper 9:30-King Geonardo 8:00-Saturday Night at 40-Zale's 5:45-Report

#### Theatre Authorized Distributor

Television - Stereo - Radio **NEIL NORRED** 

306 E. 3rd

AM 4-5205 KWAB-TV, CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING - CABLE CHANNEL 4

5:50—Sign On 5:55—Farm Fare 1:00—Sugarfoot 5:00—Bowery Boys 5:30-Father Knows 9:00—Cartoons
9:00—Capt Kangaroo
9:00—Cartoon Circus
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Rin Tin Tin
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:30—Quest for :00-News 6:00-Ozzie & Harriet 6:05-Bruce Frazier 6:30-Variety Hour 7:30-Arthur Godfrey 8:30-Have Gun, Will 15-Walter Cronkite

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA - CABLE CHANNEL 5 3:00-Secret Storm | 10:20-Weather 3:30-Basin RFD :30-Edge of Night Theatre SATURDAY :00-Hub Jamb 0-Life Line 5-Walter Cronkite

0:00-News, Sports 2:45—Scoreboard 3:00—Wanted—Dead 10 30-Award Theatre 10:15-Texas Today KCBD-TV, CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK - CABLE CHANNEL 3

:00--Merv Griffith 00-Loretta Young :45-Stooges 2:30—Young Dr. Malone 3:00—Make Room for 9:00-Jack Parr 4:00-Football Highlights :00-News

Daddy
3:00—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Child's World
4:30—Circus Bov
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:05—Comedy Carnival 10:30-Tonight Show 4:30-Science Fiction 5:00—Saturday Report 5:15—Texas Wildlife 5:30—Football Score-SATURDAY 7:30—Roy Rogers 8:30—Ruff'n Ready 9:00—Shari Lewis 9:30—King Geonardo

Daddy 11:30—Exploring Color 10:30—Movie 12:00—Sign Off KPAR-TV, CHANNEL 12-SWEETWATER CABLE CHANNEL 6

3:00-Secret Storm 3:30- Edge of Night 3:30- Edge of Night
4:00-Jane Wyman
4:30-Bingo
5:00-Cartoon Circus
6:00-Weather, News
6:15-Walter Cronkite
6:30-Rawhide
7:30-Rawhide
7:30-Route 66
8:30-77 Sunset Strip 8:30—College of th 6:55—Farm Fare :00-Cartoons 8:00--Capt. Kangaroo 10:00—Rin Tin Tin 10:30—Roy Rogers

:30-Variety 8:30-Have Gun, Will 8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—Mr. Smith Goes To Washington 10:30—Million Dollar Movie 12:00—Sign Off 9:30-Close-Up 10:00-News Weather :00-Popeye 11.30-Quest for 10:30-The Late Show

KLBK-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

3:00-Secret Storm 6:30-College of the Air : 3:15-American :30--Edge of Night 4:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Sugar Foot
5:00—Bowery Boys
6:00—Weather, News
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—77 Sunset Strip
9:30—Peter Gunn 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—''Go-E'' and 'G 30-Peter Gunn 00-News & Weather

6:00-Ozzie & Harriett 7:30—Arthur Godfrey 8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—Million Dollar

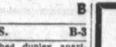
Movie 12.00 Sign Off FM RADIO - KFNE-FM, BIG SPRING - 95.3 MCS.







with glorious agents and technicians! . . . Is not taking them back unless we are getting ransom!"



#### CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL THIS WEEK

\$29.95

Furniture ONE-DAY SERVICE

#### AM 3-4544 3910 W. Highway 80

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6 2 and 3 BEDROOM, plumbed for washer. Apply 816 West 8th AM 4-5484, AM

#### ight. AM 4-6853.

Excellent, all-brick, 3-bedroom, full 2 baths with den, for a low \$94 a month, Central heat -air, delightful touch of fall paper throughout, built-in range and oven, attached garage and utility. Located in restricted Marshall Fields Estates. Call Tommy Anderson — AM 3-4488. Office, 2208 Lynn. UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, 2410 Runnels, \$50. AM 4-2455 after 5. THREE BEDROOM unfurnished. Located 115 Madison. Call AM 3-4549. LARGE 3 ROOM house, \$40.00 month. Located 120 Lindberg, AM 4-8372.

#### EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, garage, fence, the bath. 1 block college, grade school. 2007 North Monticello. Open Sunday, Grady Lane. Box 1746. Amarillo. Texas. CORTESE-MILCH

THREE BEDROOM-2 baths, Muir

FOR RENT Or Will Sell

Blackmon & Assoc., Inc. BUSINESS BUILDINGS

1110 Gregg Call AM 3-6161 or AM 3-4676

C-1





STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m.

Near SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE

Own Your Own Business Excellent Service Station for lease double garage with guest room and bath. In Big Spring. Small capital in-Near Washington School. \$110 month. Ap- vestment. Experience not essential. in Big Spring. Small capital in-

> CALL AM 3-2181 **BUSINESS SERVICES**

> > Asphalt Paving AM 4-5142

EDITH'S BARBER SHOP

All Haircuts \$1.00 ??? Why Pay More ??? JOHNSON'S BARBER SHOP 700 E. 17th

SALES & SERVICE

VACUUM CLEANERS AM 4-8078

SEWING, ALTERATIONS. Mrs. C. L. Ponder, AM 4-2809. FARMER'S COLUMN GIVE THE Gift worth giving. World Book-Childeraft. Edwina Carr, EX 9-4581. Vin-cent Route. Coahoma. GRAIN, HAY, FEED BUNDLED HEGARI for sale. Ted Fields, CITY DELIVERY-Haul or move furniture, major appliances or do any type of light hauling or delivering. Charges 50 cents to \$5.00. AM 3-2225. LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—Paint mare and saddle. Also pair of chaps and breast harness. Ken-APPLIANCE PROBLEMS? Come by 1006

SEVERAL GOOD mares and colts, some good using horses, for sale. HERMAN WILEMON repairs all types rooms, carports, remodeling, painting and concrete work. No job too small. Experienced labor AM 4-6138 after 5:00.

A.A. Registered Quarter Horse, "Chubby", grandson of famous "King P-234". by", grandson of famous "King P-234". If you aren't getting colts like you before 8:00. REMOVE TREES, clean up jobs, clean up that storage house. AM 3-4618. want, book your mares to this one. Fee: Registered mares, \$100. Also, Appaloosa, "Red's Country Boy," son of "Red Leopard." Fee \$50. Phone AM 4-2222.

SALES AND Service on Reda-Myerstermotor pumps and Aermotor windmill used windmills Carroll Choate Well Ser ce. Sand Springs Texas. LYric 4-3682. CUSTOM HAY Baling and baled feed for sale. Call AM 3-4097. MERCHANDISE BUILDING MATERIALS PAY CASH & SAVE

FOR PAINTING, paper hanging, bedding taping and textoning Fred Bishop, AM 3-3336, 2407 Scurry Street. ● West Coast 2x4 Dimen-B9 PHOTOGRAPHERS LET ME Photograph that wedding, baby or family group. Call Keith McMillin AM 4-6350 for appointment 2.8x6.8 Two-RADIO-TV SERVICE BOXER TV and Radio Repair. Small appliance repair. Call day or night. AM Storm Doors \$29.95 • West Coast 1x12 \$7.45 CARPET CLEANING E16

CARPET AND Upholstery cleaning and re-tinting. Free estimates Modern ment. W. M. Brooks. AM 3-2920. VACUUM CLEANERS KIRBY VACUUM Cleaners. New-Used. Sales and Service Repair all makes. T. O. Pennington, 1000 Wood. AM 3-3143.

ATTENTION YOUNG MEN

HELP WANTED, Male

Ages 16-20. Full-time employment STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. available. Must be free to travel available. Texas. Average \$2.00 per de- hour. Apply 8-9 a.m. only. Sands Motel, No. 26, see Mr. Matheny. CAB DRIVERS Wanted—Must have City Permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot.

> UNENCUMBERED WOMAN wanted for companion and housekeeper. To live in AM 4-2269. C-2 plying Avon Christmas gifts We train you to represent Avon Write Box 4141 or call MU 2-0870, Midland, Texas.

NEED CARHOPS—Apply Donald's Drive In. 2406 Gregg. AM 4-8701.



BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER, age 25-35. experienced, Salary C5 DEPT. TRAINEE, age 25-35. College clothing exper. Salary OPEN 604 PERMIAN BUILDING

> DIAL AM 4-2535 POSITION WANTED, M. HALFWAY HOUSE Service Enterprises. ninute's notice. Will work an hour on nonth. AM 3-4816. AM 3-2633. INSTRUCTION G MEN AND WOMEN WANTED

CIVIL SERVICE We prepare Men and Women. Ages-18-55. No experience necessary, Grammar school education usually sufficient Permanent jobs. No layoffs. Short hours. High pay. Advancement. Send name, nome address, phone number and time nome. Write—Marcel. Co. care of Box 8.134. Pic. System World. B-134, Big Spring Herald. HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

PERSONAL LOANS H2 MILITARY PERSONNEL-Loans \$10 up. Quick Loan Service. 338 Runnels, AM 3-3555. WOMAN'S COLUMN CONVALESCENT HOME. Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main, Mrs. J. L. Unger.

CHILD CARE LICENSED CHILD care in my home. 1104 Wood, AM 4-2897. BARY SIT your home. Day-night. AM HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AM 3-6302

10:00-News. Weather 11:00-Make Room For

6:00—News, Weather 6:10—Stock Market 6:30—Gallant Men 7:30—Mitch Miller 8:30—Hennessey 11:30-Tarzan 12:50-Action West Feature

Elegance In Home Entertainment

130—Rawhide 130—Rawhide 130—Route 66 130—77 Sunset Strip 130—Peter Gunn 100—News, Weather 10:30—Roy Rogers
11:30—Quest for
Adventure
12:15—NCAA Football Travel 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—Million Dollar 10:30—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off 12:00-Sign Off 3:15-American

300—Sports
10—News, Weather
130—Rawhide
130—Beverly Hillbillies 10 30—Roy Rogers
11 30—Sky King
11 30—TBA
12 00—NCAA Football

5:30—Football Score-board 6:00—Brinkley's Journal 6:30—Sam Benedict 7:30—Joey Bishop 8:00—Movie 5:30—Beany & Cecil 6:30—News. Weather 6:15—Report 6:30—Showtime 7:30—Mitch Miller 10:00—Fury 10:30—The Magic Midway 1:00-Make Room For 10:00-News

5:30—Fintstones 5:30—Father Knows 6:00-Ozzie & Harriett

12:00—NCAA Kickoff 12:45—NCAA Football 3:00—Scoreboard

Newsreel
3:30—Eyewitness
4:00—Wrestling
5:00—Filintstonies
5:30—Father Knows 9:00—"Go-E" and Gus" 9:30 Mighty Mouse 10:30-Late

8:00—Sign on — The Morning Show
12:00—The New Sound
5:00—Supper Club
7:00—KFNE Music Hall

8:00—Weather Capsule (Musilc Hall con't)
9:00—Concert
10:00—The Late Hours

11:00—Weather 11:01—Quiet Jazz

'60 Pontiac

60 Dodge

60 Dodge

60 Simca

60 Ford

4-door. Real ecomonical transporta-tion. New motor overhaul

Galaxie 4-door Sedan. V-8, radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, whitewall tires, tinted glass.

Big Spring's Own

RUBBER STAMP

**FACTORY** 

1 Day Service-Satisfaction

Guaranteed. AM 3-2611

1 Mi. North Lamesa Hwy.

TESTED AND GUARANTEED

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer.

FRIGIDAIRE 30" Electric Range.

Automatic Clock, full width oven

and storage drawer, 90-day war-

HAMILTON Gas dryer. Heat con-

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

& TIRE STORE

USED

HOUSEHOLD GROUP

Consisting of

Appliances, Bedroom Suite

Living Room Suite, Dinette.

\$199.95

\$10.00 DOWN

SPECIAL

HOUSE GROUP

Three Room House Group

Including Range and Refrigerator,

ONLY \$319.50

9x12 Linoleum ...... \$5.95

FOWLER'S FURNITURE

Choose A

KENMORE

Automatic Washer

\$163

Automatic cycles for regular, delicate and wash-and-wear fabrics

SEARS

Used Furniture Bargains

WARDS Automatic \$59.9 COLDSPOT Frost - Free refrigerator

Like new \$89.75 WIZARD 30 in. range, year old \$89.95 4-Pc. Rock Maple Bedroom Suite \$75.00 New 7-Pc. Dinette \$89.95 \$29.95

2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Nice \$49.95 3 ROOM HOUSE Group \$199.95 up No Down Payment — Terms Arranged

A&B Furniture

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results—rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer \$1 per day. Big Spring Hard-

TO SELL YOUR

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Tools Guns TVs Houses Land Bosts Motors Trailers Anything You Want Top Dollar For

Want Top Dollar For Call DUB BRYANT

AM 4-8235

213 Main

AM 3-3681

218 W. 2nd

AM 4-5524

1200 West 3rd

reezer. 90-day warranty. .. \$89.50 Choice ....

trol, 30-day warranty ..... \$69.50
VERY REASONABLE RENTAL
RATES ON RANGES, WASHERS
AND REFRIGERATORS.

LA

\$79.50

AM 4-7476

AM 4-2631

\$69.50

porcelain, 8 cu. ft. Full width

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

6 mos. warranty ...

400 E. 3rd

\$1095

\$695

\$1495

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning re-aults—rent Carpet Tone Electric Carpet Shampooer \$1 per day. Barrow Furniture MAGIC CHEF Gas Range. 36". Re-

WANTED TO Buy-Used furniture and appliances. City Auction. AM 3-4911. J. E. Hughes. 801 Lamesa Highway.

234

Off CHANNEL 6

MCS.

#### The Election Is Over But Our Used Car Sale Continues! OUR LOT IS FULL OF NICE USED CARS TRADED IN ON THE '63 DODGE! COME BY TODAY!

'60 Ford Star Chief 4-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tinted glass, whitewall tires.

Country Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, 6-passenger, radio, heater, luggage rack.

\$1595 \$2295 '58 Dodge

s-cylinder. Radio, heater, air conditioned. V-8 4-door, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, air conditioned, two-tone paint. \$995 '58 Ford

4-door, new tires, radio, heater, air conditioned, automatic transmission, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. '57 Dodge 2 door, V-8, Radio, Heater Automatic Transmission, White tires.

4-door Sedan, Powerflite transmission, V-8, power steering and brakes. \$695 '57 Ford Fairlane '500' 4-door. V-8. radio, heater, automatic transmission, white-wall tires.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

6 months warranty. .....

WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer.

SPEED QUEEN Automatic Wash-

er. 2-cycle water control. 6 months

MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Late

possessed. Take up payments of

case model. Late model. Good con-

Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down

And \$5.00 Per Month Use Your

Scottie Stamps As Down

Payment

BIG SPRING

HARDWARE

LAY-AWAY FOR

CHRISTMAS

Shop Early While

Selections Are Complete.

FIRESTONE STORES

BIG DISCOUNTS

ALLOWED!!!

Hospital and Roll-away Beds

REPOSSESSED 5-Pc. Ranch Oak

Living Room Suite. Reg. \$399.95.

REPOSSESSED, Like New, used

just 30 days - Solid Oak 4-Pc

New Maple Bookcase Bunk Beds,

New 2-Pc. Dresser and Bookcase

Bed Walnut, Suntan, Reg. \$119.95

Always cheaper in Price,

higher in Quality.

HAMMOND ORGANS

SALES - SERVICE -

INSTRUCTION

Good Selection & Suys On Planes HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS

Of Odessa

FALL SALE

Organ for Christmas Delivery.

All At Reduced Prices

Dale White Music Co.

Completely Rebuilt Baby

SPORTING GOODS

MISCELLANEOUS

complete. Reg. \$139.95. Now

507 E. 3rd

Now only

504 W. 3rd

209 East 8th

Living Room Suite. Fair shape \$39.95 SED 5-pc Living Room Group \$39.95 REPOSSESSED house group. Take up

L warranty. ..... \$149.95

L4 model, 2-speed, 6 months war-

\$89.95

.. \$2.95

AM 4-5265

Big Spring

.. \$99.95

'57 Plymouth Savoy 4-door. V-8, overdrive, radio, heater, air conditioned, new tires.

\$895 '57 Mercury Station Wagon, 4-door Hardtop, Ra-dio, heater, factory air conditioned, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission. . 1 \$995

'56 Chrysler 2-door Hardtop. Automatic transmis-sion, radio, heater, power steering. '56 Plymouth

USED PICKUPS

IT'S

BARGAIN DAY

SHASTA

CHECK

THESE LOW PRICES

NOW AT

57 MERCUF SOLD & 2-door hardtop. ansmission, radio

WAS \$895.00

NOW \$375.00

'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. V-8 en-

WAS \$895.00

NOW \$575.00

WAS \$895.00

NOW \$575.00

56 PONTIA SOLD V-8 engine, a tomatic SOLD to and heater.

**WAS \$295.00** 

NOW \$125.00

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. V-8 en-

**WAS \$695.00** 

NOW \$325.00

**'55** CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Six-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio

WAS \$595.00

**'53** DODGE sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater.

WAS \$295.00

NOW \$175.00

51 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Six-cylinder en-

WAS \$295.00

NOW \$125.00

REMEMBER:

If You Don't Know The Car, Know

And Trust The Dealer!

New Cars: AM 4-7424; Used Cars: AM 4-5178

USED CAR SPECIALS

62 PONTIAC Catalina Vista hardtop. Power steering,

62 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-door hardtop. Factory air con-

'59 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, air

'58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine

'57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door sedan. Hydra- \$845

1 FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON LATE CARS

K. N. McBride F. M. (Hootie) Thorp Dick Egan

PONTIAC, Inc.

"Home Of CLEAN Used Cars"

VAN HOOSE-KING

two-tone finish

matic, radio, heater, tinted glass .....

Very low mileage .....

ditioned, power steering, power

ally clean station wagon ......

conditioned, radio and heater.

Very clean .....

brakes. Only 1,900 miles

power brakes, factory air conditioned, radio, tinted glass, whitewall tires. Extra clean. \$3395

FORD six-passenger country sedan. V-8 engine,

Cruise-O-Matic, radio, heater, tinted glass, white-

wall tires, wheel covers. Exception- \$1995

automatic transmission, radio, heater, \$895

Big Spring, Texas

gine, standard transmission and heater.

NOW \$275.00

conditioned, radio and heater.

gine, automatic transmission, factory air

gine, au SOLD sion, radio and

: sedan. V-8 en-

V-8 engine, au-

YOUR

heater.

heater.

and heater.

SHASTA -

'58 Ford Pickup. 1/2-Ton, V-8, 4-speed trans-mission, heater, new tires.

'57 Ford Pickup. ½-Ton, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

'55 Dodge Pickup. 1/2-Ton, heater, V-8. \$395

JONES MOTOR CO. DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS

THE HOME OF HAPPY MOTORING

CHEVY II 1962 Nova '400' 2-door hardtop. Factory air conditioned, automatic transmission and other goodies. One of our demonstrators. List price \$3100. NOW .....

CHEVROLET 1960 BelAir 4-door sedan. Two-tone beige and copper. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, new white tires. You will \$1695 have to drive this one to appreciate

CORVAIR 1961 4-door Station Wagon, Radio, heater, white wall tires and standard transmission.

FORD 1953 4-door Sedan. 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission with overdrive.

BUICK 1956 4-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. A nice car.

THUNDERBIRD 1961 2-door Hardtop. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio and heater. .....

CHEVROLET 1962 Impala 4-door Sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. 

PICKUP 1958 Chevrolet ½-Ton. Short wheelbase, two-tone green and white. Only .....

PICKUP 1960 Ford 1/2-Ton. Wide bed, cus- \$1195

# allard Cheuralet

1501 E. 4th

AM 4-7421

4300 W. Hwv. 80 OPEN 24 HOURS DAY 57 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$695 '56 JEEP 4-wheel drive ... \$995 '59 FORD 2-Door \$295 '53 DODGE 4-Door '55 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door . \$595 NEW Oilfield body &

Flexible Bus, Sleeps 8, Refrigerator, shower, commode, water heater, 110-volt. .... \$5800 CACTUS PARTS CO., Inc.

4300 W. Hwy. 80

SCOOTERS & BIKES West 3rd. AUTO SERVICE

Wurlitzer Pianos & Organs Automatic Transmissions Hammond Chord Organs Reduced PLYMOUTH-FORD-CHEVROLET Practice Pianos-Low As \$95 \$125.00 Installed

HYDEN MOTOR CO. 1903 Gregg AM 3-4037 AM 3-3348 815 W. 3rd

MUST SELL-17 ft. Fleetform Fiberglas Take up payments \$78 after 5:30 AM 4-5912. AUTO PARTS 2 INCH STRUCTURAL pipe. Interstate Pipe and Supply. AM 3-3782 Andrews Highway. And

SALE-CLOTHESLINE Poles, garbage can racks, barbecue pits. AM 4-4385. 300 NE 2nd WANTED TO BUY AUCTION COMPANY

AM 3-4621 1008 E. 3rd for used furniture and appliances. For free appraisals call AM 3-2225. TRAILERS

#### DENNIS THE MENACE



HMMMM, HERE'S A VERY PORTANT LETTER FOR ... SOMEBODY, FROM ..... SOMEBODY.

AM 3-4232 **AUTOMOBILES** Come In Now and Make Your Selection. \$5.00 down on Piano or

\$1195

Remove & Replace Transmission Renew Front & Rear Seals \$27.50

DERINGTON

MACHINE SHOP Dial AM 4-2461 1949-1953 FORD ENGINES. 1951 Oldsmobile engine. Good condition. AM 4-5094

WE'LL TRADE FOR ANYTHING !!! ON A NEW DETROITER.

Mobile Homes On Rental-Purchase Plan. UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY THE DOWN PAYMENT. See - SHORTY BURNETT Big Spring, Texas 1603 E. 3rd

Large Selection Used Mobile Homes One-Two-Three Bedrooms 8 And 10 Wides

\$750 Up We Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent Trailers - Apartments -Houses

Parts - Hardware - Repair Open Sundays, 12:00-6:00 P.M.

AM 3-4337, W. Hwy. 80, AM 3-4505 MOVE YOUR MOBILE

HOME ANYWHERE Bonafide Lessor-Insured 20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile O.K. RENTALS, Inc.

AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4505

FOR SALE Bedroom Home. On

Lots. Carport, 106 Birch Street. '55 OLDSMOBILE 2-door Hard-'55 CHEVROLET 2-door Hardtop. Nice. '58 PONTIAC Station Wagon. Air and power. Only \$895

Hopper's Conoco Station at 610 East 4th AM 3-4559

AUTOMOBILES

TRAILERS VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent. See R. E. Hoover, 1213 East 16th. SMALL CAMPER-fits 1958-1963 Cher rolet. Wide bed. AM 4-8622. TRUCKS FOR SALE

M9 GOOD USED 1/2-ton 1961 Chevrolet Pickup. Priced to sell. AM 4-5703 after 5 p.m. AUTOS FOR SALE M10 1948 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR Sedan. 1951 Buick 4-door. AM 4-5094, see at 1600 Lark.

1956 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR V-8. Standard 1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible. Extra sharp. 3-speed. floor shift, V-8, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. \$1795-Will trade. Howard Johnson. AM 4-7424. 1955 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, fair condi-tion, very reasonable price. See at 1900 South Monticello. Here Are Some

Good Clean Cars

1961 Opel Station Wagon 1955 Ford-1958 Mercury 1957 Buick-1956 Buick 1955 Ford Station Wagon



506 East 4th Dial AM 4-8266 1961 GALAXIE 4-DOOR V-8, 390 engine, Overdrive, 20,000 actual miles, Take up payments or will take trade in. Howard Johnson, AM 4-7424, AM 3-6027.



VOLKSWAGEN CARS • TRUCKS Authorized Sales - Service

WESTERN CAR CO AM 4-4627 2114 W. 3rd Big Spring

1962 GALAXIE '500' STANDARD shift. overdrive, 390 engine. Take up payments. AM 4-9000. see Chevron Station, Wasson \$175 BELOW BOOK-1960 Rambler American Station Wagon. Radio. heater, over-drive. luggage rack. \$175 down. cash or trade, payments \$55. \$850 cash. AM

Use Herald Want-Ads

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

**AUTOMOBILES** AUTOS FOR SALE FOR THE BEST DEAL

300 Block Goliad

**NEW FORDS & PICKUPS** SHASTA FORD SALES AM 4-7424 Res. AM 3-6027

'55 MERCURY 4 door ..... '55 MERCURY Hardtop .... Howard Johnson | '55 PLYMOUTH 2 door ..... 52 CHRYSLER 4 door .... \$95.00 ACE WRECKING CO. 2 Miles - Snyder Highway Phone AM 3-6424

M AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

Bill Tune Used Cars

AM 4-5535

M10

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 9, 1962 9-B

#### EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

#### MAKE AN OFFER

'62 LINCOLN Continental Landau. Ermine white leather interior and finish. Power 6-way seat, windows, air conditioned. The heaviest domestic car manufactured today. Positively acclaimed by all America's finest automobile. Two-year written warranty. It's new \$5885

61 LINCOLN convertible Continental. Ermine white leather interior and finish. Top goes out of sight. Power 6-way seat, windows, air conditioned. The heaviest domestic car manufactured today. Positively acclaimed by all America's finest automobile. Two-yr. warranty \$4985

61 FALCON sedan. Standard transmission. It's as nice as a new one. Written \$1485 60 COMET station wagon. Like new

inside and out. Incomparable styling \$1585

'60 CHEVROLET sedan. V-8 engine, air conditioned. Not a blemish in-side or out. \$1585 159 DODGE station wagon. Air conditioned, nine-passenger. It's

beauty .... \$1585 '59 FORD Fairlane se-dan. Air conditioned, V-8 engine. Not a blemish in-side or out \$1285

'58 FORD sedan. V-8 air conditioned. nice ...... \$985 '57 MERCURY sport coupe. Air condi-

tioned, power brakes and steering. For style it's tops ...... \$785

'55 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Looks good and \$385 '55 FORD sedan. Nice \$485

'52 NASH .. \$85

## ruman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254



We now have a good selection of New Car Trade-ins!

'59 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, white tires, tinted glass, factory air conditioned. one-owner that's extra clean.

'59 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Real nice and clean local one-

'56 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday coupe. All power. Extra clean.

59 INTERNATIONAL pickup Motor So pickup. 1/2-ton. Solid workhorse.

1/2-ton pickup. Real clean, good rubber. '58 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Low mileage, solid.

SHROYER MOTOR CO. OLDSMOBILE-GMC DEALERS

424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625



Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service WEEKEND SPECIALS



'56 OLDSMOBILE hardtop overdrive \$435 \$895 '59 STUDEBAKER '57 RAMBLER 4-door 1/2-ton pickup. Overdrive, V-8 air conditioned \$750 '60 STUDEBAKER Lark '56 CHEVROLET 4-door, convertible, V-8 new overhaul \$1285 \$695

Other good used cars of different makes and models

McDonald Motor Co. 206 Johnson AM 3-2412

#### EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

62 BUICK Invicta 4-door sedan. All power and factory air conditioned. MUST SELL - MAKE OFFER!

BUICK LeSabre 4-door Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. 7,000 miles. MUST SELL - MAKE OFFER!

CADILLAC 4-door Sedan DeVille. All pow-\$4295 61 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan 2 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. Power steering, power

brakes, factory air conditioned, new tires. 27,000 actual miles ..... '59 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. All power, factory air condi-

tioned, cruise controls, automatic trunk, local ..... 59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned.

power steering and power brakes .....

'58 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, white \$1195 sidewall tires, radio and heater

1 FULL YEAR GUARANTEE

## McEWEN MOTOR CO.

BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER 403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

Use Classified Ads For Best Results

#### **Preparations Being Made** For Webb Annual Art Show

nual Webb AFB art show are being made. John H. Lees Service Club officials, sponsors, have an- day, and the exhibits will be dis-

nounced names of the judges. They are Mrs. Charles W. Service Club. Burks, Mrs. Leonard Einstein, wife of Webb personnel, and C. will go to Randolph AFB, San D. Reeder, Big Spring portrait Antonio, in competition with win-

TONIGHT &

Deadline for entrants is next Sunday. The judging will be Mon-

The winners in each category

KIRK DOUGLAS - LAURENCE OLIVIER JEAN SIMMONS CHARLES LAUGHTON PETER USTINOV JOHN GAVIN



SATURDAY State

THE FAR

COUNTRY

TODAY & SATURDAY

TECHNICOLOR

Adults 60¢ Children 20¢

-TIME MAGAZINE



ners from all bases within the Air Daniel Plans Park Training Command. Judging will be Nov. 21. Winners are requested to affix

affidavits to all entries stating their willingness to sell the winner of the ATC competition for \$100. The winning exhibit then will be sent back to the base from which it was received to become a property of the base, and kept on permanent display. Judging will be according to the

accepted art standards-originality and ingenuity; composition and played Tuesday 6-8 p.m. at the design; and execution and technical ability. Entries will be accepted in two

separate categories-contemporary, and traditional, in both painting and sculpture. Participation and achievements

points may be earned toward the ATC Commanders Participation Trophies by ATC bases entering

All inquiries should be addressed to the Webb Service Club

#### Connally To See Screwworm Plant

MISSION (AP)— Governor-elect John Connally will accompany about 90 Texas legislators Satur- park. day on a tour of the sterile screwworm fly production plant limit any lands in the proposed

For Big Thicket

study the possibility of creating already established." He also a Big Thicket State Park that asked the committee to consider would equal Yellowstone National

The committee, headed by Mayor Dempsie Henley of Liberty, will report to the legislature in January.

Daniel called the first session of the committee for Nov. 19 at the Alabama - Coushatta Indian Reservation near Livingston. Chief Cooper Sylvestine of the Indians is a member of the committee. The Big Thicket is a lush area

of Southeast Texas, mostly in Hardin, Liberty, Tyler and Polk In the first Democratic primary,

in which Daniel lost, some opponents claimed the governor's family holdings near Liberty would benefit from creation of the state

Daniel asked the committee to park to "gifts and leases which

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan- | would not detract from the state's iel has named a committee to financial responsibility to parks the economy of the area in determining the extent and location of the park and to protect present timber, mineral, grazing and hunting uses.

> "If the state, local citizens landowners and industries in the area can get together on a plan of action, Texas can build a small portion of the Big Thicket into one of the Southwest's greatest tourist attractions and make an important step in wildlife conservation," Daniel said.

Daniel said the Big Thicket contains "more specimens of plants, trees and wildlife than any similar area in the United States and with proper restoration of native game such as bear, deer, bobcat and mink, it can equal Yellowstone National Park in its attractions for tourists and scientists.

He said a state study should be made before it attracts attention of federal wildlife officials. Other members of the commit-

tee include Edgar Brown Jr. of Orange, former Rep. Martin Dies Sr. of Lufkin, Clifford LeBlanc of Beaumont, Henry LeBlanc Sr. of Port Arthur, David Read of Silsbee. Charles Schmucker of Beaumont, Lee Sheffield of Beaumont, Garland Shepherd of Beaumont and R. E. (Bob) Smith of Houston.

#### Request Can't Be Carried Out

NEW YORK (AP) - A request made in life by Mrs. Franklin D.

bank, in hopes of aiding the sight date. of someone who survived her. But her son, Rep. James Rooseautopsy confirmed doctors' diagcluded donation of the eyes.

described as capable of changing

sexual characteristics of boys and

criminal information filed in U.S.

Nysco Laboratories, Inc., and four

The Long Island City-based firm

and the officials were accused of

violating the Federal Food, Drug

They were identified as Milton

Sacks, president; Eugene J. Yoss,

treasurer: Robert Goldman, di-

rector of laboratories; and Harry

E. Gimbel, production supervisor.

The government charged that

the defendants sold diet supple-

and hay fever which were unlaw-

The Food and Drug Administra- each count.

ic hormone diethylstilbestrol.

and Cosmetics Act.

The Justice Department said

Sex-Change Drug Abused,

WASHINGTON (AP) - A New tion described diethylstilbestrol as York firm has been charged a powerful compound which has with selling food and drugs ille- many of the biological and medi-

gally adulterated with an agent cal properties of female hormones.

the charges were contained in a FDA said all of the suspected

ments, prescription drugs for tu- counts and the others in eleven berculosis, tablets for acid stom- counts, each of which involved a

fully adulterated with the synthet- viction under the charge is one

ach and an antihistamine for cold different shipment of the drug.

Justice Dept. Charges

District Court in Brooklyn against from the market.

## Gen. Walker In Hospital For Tests

DALLAS (AP)- Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker strode confidently into the Southwestern Medical School Thursday to begin his long-scheduled mental examination.

"I feel fine and have always felt fine," Walker said. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Catherine Walker, and three at Walker is undergoing the exam-

of rebellion, insurrection and sedithe integration rioting at the Uni- has decided to tell his story. versity of Mississippi.

Dr. R. L. Stubblefield, chief of psychiatry at the medical school, will conduct the tests.

Walker also will undergo a complete physical examination. The psychiatric test will be limited to points in a court order from Judge Claud Clayton of Oxford,

These include if Walker understands the nature of the charges against him, is able to recount his role and can assist counsel in his defense.

The results of the examination will not be publicly released. Spokesmen declined to say how long the examination will take. standing trial.'

Morris said that Dr. Stubblefield knows what is necessary to con-Roosevelt could not be carried out duct the tests and that the Walker She willed her eyes to an eye that Dr. Stubblefield has done to in the fleet if the blow fell any-

The examination — originally scheduled for Oct. 12 - was arvelt, announced that the bequest ranged in a conference between could not be fulfilled because an Walker's attorneys and Charles Webster of Southern Methodist nosis of the cause of death pre- University School of Law, attorney for Dr. Stubblefield.

The FDA said it can cause fem-

inization in young boys and can

cause early internal physiological

development in young girls. The

products have been withdrawn

The Justice Department said the

suspected drugs were traced by

the FDA in cooperation with state

health officials and private doc-

The department said contam-

inated shipments were sent to the

states of New York. New Jersey,

Massachusetts, California, Minne

The department said Gimbel

The maximum penalty upon con-

year in prison and a \$1,000 fine on

was named as defendant in nine

sota and Ohio

# ON THE SHELF

ESCAPE FROM RED CHI-NA. By Robert Coh as told to Humphrey Evans. Coward-McCann. \$5.75.

By The Associated Press

Loh was lucky. He was a middle class Chinese who had gone along with the Red regime and almost had believed in it for a time. He had learned to weave back and forth with the doublethink switches of the Communist line and had gained the confidence of party members.

But he found he could not live and breathe in fear. He got out in from every level of society. the proverbial nick of time, and now has a translator's job in ination to determine if he is com- Washington. Knowing that the turer who rationalized the abrupt, petent to stand trial on charges woman he loved has committed suicide in Red territory, and that tious conspiracy for his actions in his friends are beyond help, he

The son of a stock broker, and educated in the United States, he returned to China in 1949. He became one of the few members of the capitalist class who were tolerated as front men, or window dressing, when the Communists began their oppressive measures. By

#### Worse Than Pearl Harbor, **Nimitz Notes**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The United States Pacific fleet would have been completely destroyed Robert Morris, an attorney for if the Japanese sneak attack had Walker, said "The tests will show come anywhere but Pearl Harbor, Gen. Walker is fully capable of Ret. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz

The former commander of the fleet during World War II declared the United States would attorneys are satisfied with all have lost every officer and man where but inside the shallow waters of Pearl Harbor.

The fleet, docked at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, would have been wiped out if it had moved into the open seas to meet the Japanese assault, Nimitz told the San Francisco Bar Association.

The 77-year-old Nimitz noted. We had only two carriers against their six. Our ships would have been picked off, one by one.

1954 he had decided he could stand the regime no longer, but it was 1957 before he managed to get himself smuggled out of the coun-

The unnerving thing about his narrative is that it gives specific details, a sort of running play-byplay, of the insane, illogical tyranny that he had to undergo. He relates the play-acting in which he engaged to fool visiting foreigners into thinking the Reds were encouraging capitalism. He describes many "confessions" which were extracted willynilly

He was smart enough to save his own hide by becoming a lecidiotic reversals in party logic. He has some interesting revelations about the "Hundred Blossoms" period in which the party invited criticisms - which turned into near-rebellion - after which the regime liquidated its critics.

He tells how the Hungarian revolution shook the people of China, He relates graphically how a Chinese delegation went to Russia at the end of 1956 and found many things that shocked it.

Loh's story is about one man who helped in the brain-washing process but retained enough of his own brainpower to manage a flight to freedom. It is a frightening, tense and revealing book. -MILES A. SMITH







#### WELCOME Nobles And Ladies

We hope your stay in Big Spring will be most pleasant. We extend to you ladies a cordial invitation to visit us while you're in town.

Swar 3



#### **DANCING**

TONIGHT, SAT.

**OPEN 12:45** 

AND TUESDAY Benny Hatfield And The "VARIETIES" **Dewey Byers** 

AM 4-9206 FOR RESERVATIONS **BLUENOTE** 

Corner 3rd & Birdwell

tomorrow's 98¢

Choice Of Soup Or Salad: Vegetable Soup, Tossed Salad, Relish Plate

Chicken And Dumplings, Liver And Onions, Fish Sticks

Choice Of Two: Turnip Greens, Spiced Apple Rings, Browned Potatoes

SETTLES COFFEE

Dessert: Fruit Cup With

TRY CLASSIFIED ADS . . . THEY WILL DO THE JOB

#### Graceful ease

Essentially, what basic means, a dress that's nothing but essentials and flattery. Bias cut over-blouse. Soft sheath skirt set on bodice that buttons down the back for easy wearing.

45.95

By Halvor McGrath.







JOHN WAYNE KRUGER-MARTINELLI-BLAIN-BUTTONS-HAWKS-BRACKETT-KURNITZ-MANCINI

SHELLEY WINTERS

TECHNICOLOR