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An Advance Peek?

Whazzat? Well, fellow, it's a part of a new car. And there'll be a lot more for the public to see, in the way of 1963 automobiles, at the Big Spring Dealers' Fall show Saturday. The latest models, array on Main Street between 5th and 6th, with

the display to run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The public is invited to come by at any time, for a leisurely look at the latest in auto appeal. Big Spring High and Runnels Junior High bands will

Giant Saturn Rocket Scores Third Success

intended in its later development and then disappeared within secto ferry astronauts to the moon, onds. scored its third straight test-flight success today.

power plant carrying a full load mospheric physics. of fuel for the first time, the world's largest known rocket Saturn cleared the top of its 310thundered away from its launch foot-tall service tower. Then the pad at 12:45 p.m. on a brief flight rocket pitched gradually over on of less than five minutes. Only

the first stage was fired. Minutes after launching, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported that Saturn No. 3 had performed as well as its two predecessors, and the United States had taken another long stride toward its goal of landing men on the moon in this

BLOWN UP

As the 162-foot, 550-ton rocket reached the high point of its trajectory, about 104 miles up and 130 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, a radio signal from the ground set off dynamite charges to blow the rocket apart as

This action, 4 minutes and 55 seconds after launching, spewed 23,000 gallons of water into the frigid upper atmosphere to create a huge cloud of ice particles. The water, weighing 95 tons, simulated weight of upper stages to be carried on future Saturns.

Observers at Cape Canaveral and up and down the east Florida

-The mammoth Saturn rocket, somed into a huge white mass quickly consumed.

About 10 planes were in the air upward into the clear sky. today to photograph the cloud in With its gigantic eight-engine an effort to learn more about at-

a southeast heading, picking up STEER BELL

IS STOLEN

The Big Spring Steers had reason to be angry today. Somebody has stolen the victory bell, which is tolled at all football games.

The golden bell was mounted on a two-wheel trailer and had "Big Spring Steers" lettered in black. It was stored in the garage of Rev. V. Ward Jackson and his son had it in charge. The bell was missed from the garage late Thursday

Police and other law enforcement officers have been notified and are joining in the

Equation Spells Out How Many 'Races' In Galaxy

the best scientific minds in the vironments favorable for the orcountry were stumped when a igin of life. slender, dark-haired young man chalked on the blackboard this ets on which life does develop.

n equals r fp ne fl fi fc l His audience consisted of sev- the local sun. American Rocket Society, gath-

Thursday. The equation was his way of expressing the mathematical probability that intelligent beings from technical civilization. outer space have visited earth.

the capability of inter-steller com- value.

formation averaged over the life- that at least a million of the 100 Manning, to reconsider the order a very large land, sea and air noon. time of the galaxy.

"ne" is the mean number of travel between the stars.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Some of planets in each system with en-

"fl" is the fraction of such plan-

"fi" is the fraction of such in-The speaker was Dr. Carl Sa- habited planets on which intelligan, 28, assistant professor of gent life with manipulative abiliastronomy at Harvard University. Ities arises during the lifetime of

populated by intelligent beings on believed using a one-million-pound will be preserved in all circumered for his luncheon address which an advanced technical civi- thrust rocket until the Mars shot. stances and with all means." lization arises.

And "l" is the lifetime of this

Sagan said information in his Sagan explained that in his formula is based on current estiequation "n" stands for the num- mates by astronomers. In making ber of advanced technical civiliza- calculations, he assigned each partment order will discourage of Joint Chiefs of Staff for a meettions in the universe possessing symbol an arbitrary numerical

As expressed in numbers, Dr.

A tail of fire nearly 300 feet long trailed the rocket as it sped

A similar experiment at lower Ten seconds passed before the 51/2 miles across, easily visible system. from the Florida East Coast.

MAJOR GOALS

characteristics and check launch United States.

A total of 716 measurements, a record for a U.S. rocket, were aerial surveillance and the naval radioed to ground stations dur- arms blockade will be continued ing the short flight.

The big change was the full are provided. fuel load of 375 tons of high-powered kerosene and liquid oxygen. with 310 tons, burned 3 seconds less and reached a lower peak altitude than planned for the third

One more test of the first stage only is planned. The second stage will be flown for the first time on test No. 5, scheduled late next year. This rocket also will be the first in the series to build up full thrust of 1.5 million pounds in the

INTO ORBIT The sixth, and a few subsequent flights, will carry early models of the Apollo moon spacecraft into orbit. The first manned Apollo

earth orbit flight is set for Saturn aunching No. 11. By 1966, the follow-on Saturndeveloping 7.5 million pounds of thrust in the first stage-is schedulled to hurl the three-man Apollo with the Soviet Union. ship around the moon. Later in this decade, an Apollo craft is to

ing to the mother ship for the munique was devoid of any partrip back to earth. There are indications the Soviets on this point used a 1.2-million-pound thrust ve- The usual pledge of support for

Newsmen Protest

WASHINGTON (AP)-Newsmen cil, which is his Cuban crisis comhave protested that a State De- mand staff. He also called in the ficials from providing legitimate ing which the White House said

news information. In a letter they asked the assist-"r" is the mean rate of star Sagan said, the formula means ant secretary of state, Robert me of the galaxy.

"fp" is the fraction of stars with lanetary systems.

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Cuban Crisis Moving Into Explosive Stage Kennedy Calls Top Advisers Castro Threatens To Down

To Conference U. S. Planes Over Island

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy met with his top military and diplomatic advisers today amid evidence that the Cuban criand more dangerous period.

In a White House conference with the executive committee of the National Security Council, Kennedy was believed to have discussed Premier Fidel Castro's threat to fire on U.S. reconnaissance planes over Cuba.

Even before the meeting, however, authorities said basic U.S. policy on this point had been decided more than two weeks ago. U.N. Charter . . . flout the sov-On Oct. 27, they noted, the Defense Department said that any are intended to stultify our indeaction against U.S. aircraft keeping security watch on Cuba would e met with "counter action."

Officials said that the Cuban situation is evidently moving into a only at the risk of being deperiod of climax which may prove stroyed. He said the warning is in to be also a period of extreme effect "from this day on." danger if it leads to shooting.

OFFENSIVE WEAPONS Officials said that U.S.-Soviet negotiations could still lead to a peaceful settlement.

are concerned with removal of Soviet jet bombers from Cuba and Khrushchev's unfulfilled promise to arrange for verification of the withdrawal of offensive weapons from the Caribbean is-

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan has been in Havana negotiating with Castro for two weeks. He was expected to leave for home today, flying by way of New York so he could meet U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and other U.S. negoti-

Officials here say they have no real idea what Mikovan accomplished with Castro toward fulfillment of Khrushchev's promises to altitude on the second Saturn test get all offensive weapons out of flight last April produced a cloud Cuba under a U.N. verification

Castro's belligerent assertion could have either of two purposes Project officials reported major as officials here understood them. goals of Saturn flight No. 3 were He could be striking a strong pubto further evaluate the eight first lic pose to cover up concessions stage engines with maximum fuel, to Mikoyan on the international verify structural integrity of the inspection issue. Or he could be airframe; confirm aerodynamic intent on forcing a fight with the

TO CONTINUE Kennedy has announced that until other means of verification

The Defense Department said last month, after the Cubans fired The first two Saturns, each fueled on a U.S. plane, that the United States had a mandate from the Organization of American States to keep the Communist military threat in Cuba under 'constant surveillance. It said it intended to do so, and that if the Cubans attacked American aircraft the United States would take "coun-

> BACK TO CUBA Kennedy himself turned his major attention back to the Cuban crisis today as it entered a cli-

mactic stage while West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who is here for talks Wednesday and Thursday, turned homeward. Kennedy and Adenauer agreed that while the Cuban dispute continues in a critical stage there is no occasion for new stern initi-

atives on Berlin or any other major world issues in serious dispute At the same time their final communique clearly reflected a feeling that they have no immeastronauts will descend to the lu- diate concern about a new Eastnar surface in a capsule, return- West crisis over Berlin. The com-

ticular warnings from Moscow hicle to lift a heavy payload to- Berlin when the President and the wards Mars earlier this month. 86-year-old chancellor meet was If so, it demonstrates the Soviets given only routinely. The commualso are building up the power of nique said they agreed "that the eral hundred members of the "fc" is the fraction of planets their space rockets. They were freedom and viability of Berlin

> Kennedy and Adenauer wound up their talks Thursday night and the President arranged to meet today with the executive committee of the National Security Counwas routine.

READY TO ACT The Defense Department with Castro might make.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) handed to Acting Secretary-Gen-The United Nations today made eral U Thant Thursday, suggests Cuba and the "pretext has now after winding up his lengthy sepublic a warning from Fidel Cas- that if the United States sincerely disappeared" for acts of force. sis may be moving into a new tro that Cuban forces would at- wants to negotiate a settlement tempt to shoot down any U.S. of the Cuban crisis "it should beplane flying over Cuban territory. gin by respecting the elementary

A Cuban representative followed rights of our country. the resistance of peoples." Castro repeated his earlier decthe United States in the U.N. po- larations that he would accept no unilateral inspections of Cuban territory by any group "national

Carlos Lechuga charged that the U.S. reconnaissance flights over Cuban territory "violated the President ereignty of a small nation . . . and

Lechuga repeated Castro's

warning that any U.S. plane fly-

ing over Cuban territory can do so

"IN PRINCIPLE"

up quickly with a bitter blast at

litical committee.

pendence."

The Cuban delegate accepted in principle a four-nation resolution Premier Khrushchev personally, Rico and the Panama Canal Zone. on Dec. 7.

The Cuban prime minister's sharply worded communication,



Four UF **Divisions** Over Goal

Four divisions in the United Fund campaign crashed over their goal this morning, nudging the fund solicitation to within \$4,000 of the \$103,324 goal.

Campaign leaders totaled up \$99,109.47 this morning and made the Organized Labor Division-has own integrated nuclear force. requested another week to better

its 47 per cent and reach its quota. Divisions that went over the top this morning were the Webb AFB Division under Col. Charles W Head, project officer; Out-of-Town Division, under Raymond Tollett; Big Gifts Division, under Doug Orme: and Special Gifts Division. under Champ Rainwater.

cards in both divisions. The Organized Labor group reguested until Nov. 26 to complete

The United Fund office-Room persons with cards still in hand history are urged to report them as quick-

ly as possible We can make our budget outstanding cards are turned in," Jack Y. Smith, campaign co- tives died-the latest injured vicchairman, said this morning.

STANDINGS Per cent Webb AFB Division Out-of-Town Division ... Big Gifts Division ... Special Gifts Division .. 100 Public Employes Div. Employes Division Metropolitan Division Organized Labor Div. TOTAL TODAY ... (Goal: \$103,324)

Losses Shaved

Taking the floor in the 110-naor international. tion committee during a disarma-In any event, he said, the Unitment debate, Cuban Ambassador ed States already has verified the

Lechuga. To Tour AF, **Nuclear Sites**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The proposing that Latin America be White House announced today that declared a denuclearized zone. President Kennedy will make a it was considered necessary and been made at the talks, Stevenson negotiations, conducted But he demanded that it bar nu- fact finding tour of Air Force and would take whatever measures told newsmen, "possibly." in part by President Kennedy and clear weapons also from Puerto Atomic Energy Commission sites were deemed essential to protect

> Kennedy will stop off at Offut Air Force Base, headquarters of the Strategic Air Command, at Omaha, Neb., and then go to Los Alamos, N.M., to visit the AEC scientific laboratory there. At Los Alamos, he will inspect

work being done on Project Rover, which is developing a nuclear rocket for space exploration. From Los Alamos, the schedule calls for Kennedy to go to Albuquerque, N.M., for the night. In Albuquerque he will visit two

plants engaged in secret defense work. These are the Sandia Corp. and the Nuclear Effects Research Laboratory. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger, in announcing Kennedy's plans, said there was

no significance in the timing. Salinger said Kennedy merely wants to visit a number of space and military installations to obtain first hand reports and observe progress in government space and defense programs.

Nuclear Force

PARIS (AP)-The United States plans to wrap up the remainder today offered to help European of the UF budget next week. The members of the North Atlantic drive officially closes today, but Treaty Organization form their

Guam Needs \$210 Million

AGANA, Guam (AP)-The act-A one day wrap-up drive is ing governor of Guam has put a planned Monday to bring in the price tag of \$210 million on restoroutstanding cards in the Employes ing the island's typhoon-battered Division and Metropolitan Divi- economy and pledged a long-range sion. Although close to their goals, recovery program to prevent the there are still unreported contact growth of shantytown communi-

cost of repairing and rebuilding its share in the annual effort. government property damaged Plans are to bring in reports on Sunday by typhoon Karen would all outstanding cards in this sec- be \$50 million, with private property needs about \$160 million. Acting Gov. Manuel Guerrero 201. Permian Building-will be emphasized that the figures don't closed today, but a clerk will con- include emergency steps taken to tinue to take cards from workers help the island get back on its in Room 302, Permian Building. All feet after the worst disaster in its

Guam officials said today the

Karen swept across the center of Guam with winds of 175 miles an hour and turned the island into one huge pile of debris. Eight natim succumbing Thursday-and 9,-000 families are homeless.

Mitchell Plans Make-Up Clinic

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Mitchell County plans to give make-up doses of Type II polio, Saturday at 231 Walnut Street, according to Mrs. Bob Post, publicity chair man of the drive.

The doses will be given from 5 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Post said. She added that Dr. Bruce NEW YORK (AP) - The stock Johnson, Johnson Hospital in Lomarket shaved early losses in raine, had been giving make-up moderate trading early this after- lumps at the hospital during the

week.

ries of talks with Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoy-He called the U.S. reconnaisan, but that he had adopted a sance flights over Cuba "typically "more flexible" position towards

declared, "can allow its air space ons from Cuba. to be violated in this manner without feeling an impairment of its

Thant gave the contents of the etter to U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson shortly after he re- U.S. demand for on-site inspecceived it, but withheld publication tion. There was no indication, of the text at the request of however, that Castro was showing

"HITLER METHOD"

Some diplomats viewed Castro's warning as a new attempt to pres- Cuba. sure the United States into agreeing to the five demands the Cuban prime minister made Oct. 28. The demands included an end to U.S. violation of Cuban air space as well as U.S. withdrawal from the Guantanamo Naval Base. TO CONTINUE

The U.S. Defense Department surveillance of Cuba as long as quest. Asked if any progress had

officially reported since a U2 pi- He added that he might have loted by Maj. Rudolf Anderson more to say today.

tions will be accepted.

Hitlerite methods for softening U.S. demands for inspection to insure compliance with the Soviet "No sovereign state," Castro pledge to remove offensive weap-

> SEPARATE ISSUE The sources said Castro had agreed in principle to make his

points a separate issue rather than push them in the face of the any tendency to withdraw his opposition to foreign inspectors in Castro's letter to Thant arrived

in the midst of intense diplomatic

activity over Cuba including an-

other marathon meeting between Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov. Stevenson said that Castro's letter was discussed at the 31/2-hour made plain it would continue air session held at Kuznetsov's re-

TALKED PLAN No attacks on U.S. reconnais. "all of the outstanding questions sance planes over Cuba have been with the Soviet Union once more."

Jr. disappeared on Oct. 27. The There was no word of any Cubans later returned Anderson's agreement on U.S. demands that body to the United States and the Soviet Union withdraw the two published pictures of the wreck- dozen or so jet bombers it sent age of the U2. Some experts be- to Cuba, The United States conlieve Anderson was shot down by tends they are offensive weapons a Soviet-built antiaircraft missile. capable of carrying nuclear war-Informants in Havana said Cas- heads.

MISS YOUR POLIO VACCINE? LAST CHANCE IS SUNDAY

Howard and Glasscock counties have a final opportunity Sunday to deliver a smashing blow against the spread of polio. It's "make-up" day for taking Sabin Type I oral vaccine Only about 55 per cent of the population took this vaccine last Sunday, and this means that there still remains the possibility

of many people being "carriers" of the dread disease. A clinic operated by doctors, pharmacists and nurses (with JayCees. Parent-Teachers' Association members and others providing volunteer clerical help) will operate at

RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FROM NOON TO 5 P.M. You are asked simply to fill out the authorization form which appears here - to save time at the clinic - bring it with you, and just appear at Runnels school. You can be cleared through the line in a matter of minutes. There's no charge, although dona-

If you didn't participate last Sunday, Sunday, Nov. 18, is

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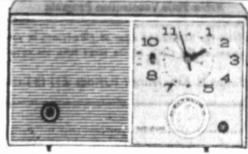
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Judge Schedules **Probation Hearings**

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District court, has ordered Paul D. Stewart and Horace Lee Atkinson to be in his court Nov. 19 at 2

At that time, the court will investigate reports that both of WASHINGTON (AP)-President from 1959 until former President shape the world environment in Kennedy has selected Christian A. Dwight D. Eisenhower left office, which the United States must bated sentences granted them by maintain initiative, command re- of their probation.

The district attorney, Gil Jones, acting on information given him Mass., has been serving as chair- by the probation officer, John man of the Committee on Foreign Dibrell, has filed motions in the Affairs Personnel under sponsor- court asking that the court revoke ship of the Carnegie Endowment the probation and order the men

Has Christianity Failed?

On the same page of a local paper this week were two articles on the growing problem of juvenile delinquency. | this solution. Parents do not want

spect, and provide leadership."

for International Peace.

Herter, whose home is Millis,

more than two million cast in the as saying that nobody in the As someone has said, "Christiworld has the answers to this anity has not been tried and found Peabody defeated opponent, in- problem. I believe the Bible furnished the and left untried. swer - true Christianity (not ity?

something that has been watered Plan to be with us Sunday, down). We must produce true Morning sermon: "Death in the The trouble is men do not want

BOSTON (AP)—Democrat Endi-one article gave quotations from an officially an official in the President's Comgovernor-elect of Massachusetts mittee on Juvenile Delinquency upbringing and example, do not by a margin of 3,091 votes out of and Youth Crimes. He was quoted want it either.

wanting. It has been found hard.

Pot" (10:30). Evening service, 7.

The official returns were: Pea- Christians, and dedicated ones. who served as secretary of state body 1,051,653; Volpe 1,048,562.

one of the top policy officials of cumbent Republican Gov. John A. full and complete answer to this Isn't it time we were becoming the United States government in shaping and achieving our interthe official tabulation was an problem. Christianity is the an more interested in real Christiannational objectives in the commernounced Thursday that he will ask

Herter, a former congressman

Kennedy Names Herter

Trade Expansion Chief

will report directly to the Presi-

The Senate will have to approve

The title of the position-which

will pay up to \$27,500 a year-

is special representative for trade

negotiations of the United States.

In a statement, the President said formulation of trade policy

goes to the very heart of many

policies and programs, domestic

and foreign, which will help to

Democrat Wins

Governor Race

his appointment when Congress

reconvenes in January.

Herter, a secretary of state in the

command U.S. negotiations aimed

at slashing foreign trade barriers.

In choosing him Thursday, Ken-

nedy said the 67-year-old Republi-

can "will be directly responsible

Thus the Paris-born Herter will

The trade act authorizes 50 per

United States and the European

Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxem-

Kennedy said Herter will be

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An Indiana correspondent evi- pany's production.

dieck cited construction of the ination of those that are chiefly his neighborhood would gladly relittle black birds that have visit-

sort to any surefire technique. ed here have also visited with sister plant in El Paso account you and the President," he added. sister plans one-fourth of the com-

dently has heard how they do Smith further noted that Falthings in the government. "Can't staff's Galveston employes share something be done by some com- an annual payroll of \$2,404,000. In mittee in Washington to suggest addition, the plant purchases anricultural and other products.

Falstaff Opens

New Brewery

At Galveston

ing Corporation this week staged dedication ceremonies on the

opening of Texas' newest brew-

Another one hundred persons

present for the dedication includ-

ed public officials, the firm's dis-

tributors from fifty Texas com-

joined Plant General Manager

Glen T. Smith, Galveston, in of-

The trio unveiled a bronze

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Smith said the brewery and its

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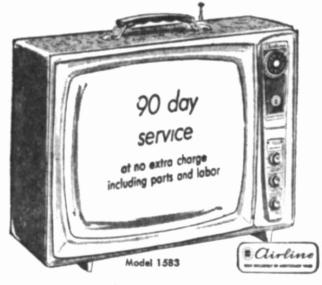
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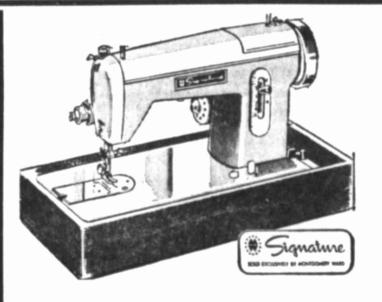


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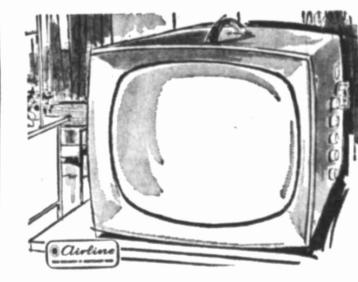
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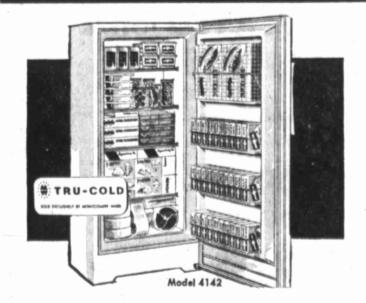


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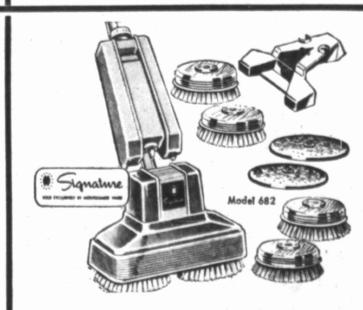


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First Birthday

cakes are the Homer triplets of Stoughton, Mass.,

Making "mincemeat" of their individual birthday children of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Homer are, left to right: Lawrence, Leanne and Leonard. as they celebrate their first birthday. The trio,

No Partisanship Over The Starlings

WASHINGTON (AP) - Admin-1 contrivance, tested in battle and istration spokesmen reported hap- guaranteed to put starlings to pily today that President Kennedy's newest program has won universal public support. The whole note but said it wouldn't be neccountry, it appears, backs his essary to send the machine all measure to rid the White House the way to Washington. grounds of starlings.

takable anti-starling mood across

Some correspondents aren't starling citizen. quite sure the administration, with its electronic screeching device, has chosen the most effective weapon to drive starlings from the White House grounds. They recommend other methods, from rotating lights to prayer.

One company in Phoenix, Ariz., offered to ship the White House fect designed to chase starlings. without charge its handy-dandy

Viewers Preferred Own Judgment On Hiss Appearance

Taft Broadcasting Corp. Columbus outlet, WTVN-TV, reported with starlings," he said folks in that criticism dropped off imme diately after it aired a delayed broadcast of the controversial program, "The Political Obituary of Richard M. Nixon.

Program director Joseph Jenkins said a majority of about 60 callers heard from since the program was shown Wednesday night voiced satisfaction at being able to see the controversial program and make up their own

minds. "But," Jenkins said, "many still objected seriously to the use of convicted perjurer Alger Hiss because of his reputation. They seemed to feel Hiss was given authority to make comments they did not feel were justified.

Jenkins estimated the station received more than 1,000 calls since it canceled the program's original broadcast Sunday night. The calls were evenly balanced, tank problem that caused the dehe said, in favor of the cancella- lay from December to March or tion and those who wanted to see April. it. He noted that most of those who wanted to see it still objected to the appearance of Hiss.

Rusk Eulogizes Mrs. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk, speaking the aircraft, which will be subat special memorial services for jected to the high temperature-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, said generated at three times the speed Thursday she was a woman "who of sound." had no capacity for hate, but much for indignation.'

In a tribute at Washington National Cathedral, Rusk said there age could cause fire or explosion was nothing passive about Mrs. Roosevelt's compassion.

"It led her to passionate words and deeds against poverty, disease, exploitation, prejudice, fear and oppression-and against such dered to be extra careful that violations of human rights as a nothing goes wrong with the critsmashed printing press, the sale ical first flight of the plane, of a child in the market, a dese- which the Air Force wants to build crated shrine, or a people robbed as a reconnaissance-strike bomb-of their human dignity, he said. er.

rout. Salinger wrote a thank-you Rather smugly, Salinger tells all

Pierre Salinger, press secretary, who ask that the crisis has been said the mail reflects an unmis- met and weathered in triumph.

While theories may differ, Salinger has yet to hear from a pro-

White House mail, dominated recently by opinions on Khrushchev and Cuba, has been marked by starling commentary since last Friday. On that day Salinger confirmed that the horrible wail from a loudspeaker perched in a tree on the front lawn was a sound ef-

The birds, who make a lot of noise on their own and cause people visiting the First Family to wear hats, were officially recognized as a nuisance. Letters indispread unofficially.

"Suddenly we find ourselves in great sympathy with the President and his family," wrote a COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The man from Connecticut. After "a

XB70 Delay Not Regarded As A Setback

WASHINGTON (AP)-Air Force officers refused today to regard a three-month delay in the first flight of the 2,000-mile-an-hour XB70 airplane as a serious setback for the controversial project

They said the Air Force expects little difficulty in solving the fuel

The plane is known as the XB70 in its experimental form. As a reconnaissance - strike plane i

would bear the designation RS70. In a terse announcement late Thursday, the Air Force said the pioneer flight of the revolutionary plane has been rescheduled "be cause of problems encountered in satisfactorily sealing fuel cells of

The problem involved leakage of volatile jet fuel from the plane's tanks and concern that such leakin flight. At 2,000 miles an hour, the temperature on the plane's surface would reach 600 degrees

Officials said the delay was or-

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Liberal Allies Disagree On Union Discrimination

NEW YORK (AP)-Two long-Relations board procedures on the hope the AFL-CIO would come rier to the economic opportunities time allies within the American ground the unions were practicing liberal movement—organized la-discrimination. bor and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored certain unions do practice dis- association in 1947 as a mediator

largest Negro rights organization, ination practiced in plants. has set its sights on eliminating within the labor field.

the association's attack—or at least the attack by some of its erate to curb racial discrimination. The least the attack by some of its erate to curb racial discrimination. The least the attack by some of its erate to curb racial discrimination. The least the least the attack by some of its erate to curb racial discrimination. officials-is indiscriminate and its tion but felt it could not so long charges too broad, although some as Hill operated as he had been. labor leaders acknowledge that a few unions still do not grant equal opportunity to all members.

The controversy seems to re- tary Roy Wilkins said: volve as much around methods and personalities as it does thing that doesn't exist. around the issues

IN THE MIDDLE In the middle stands the association's outspoken national labor amounts to them overreaching tacks on what he alleges to be lasecretary, Herbert Hill, a 37-yearold New Yorker, a white man. In announcing its formal break in relations with the NAACP preciate what some unions have tagonized labor chiefs. Tuesday, the AFL-CIO said it was doing so in protest against Hill's the membership of the NAACP

Meany said Hill had been making against discrimination in employ- American Labor Council, which "baseless charges" against some ment, whether by labor unions or unions and had been trying to get employers, must be made, and gram, Meany declared: unions stripped of bargaining we intend to continue to press rights through National Labor this campaign. And we would the trade unions are the chief bar-

be governor of California?

hower, say they doubt it.

vite him back into politics."

Nixon secretary of state.

Ishing valedictory.

last press conference."

of the company said.

be favorable to Nixon.

Some observers, including for-

And the New York Herald Trib- tion.

une quoted an unidentified asso-

In any case, the immediate aft-

fact than at any time since he left

A BITTER MAN

First, there was Nixon's aston-

Contrary to plan on the morn-

Nixon to kick around any longer.

because, gentlemen, this is my

Next came a television pro-

Un-American Activities in 1948

Hiss later was convicted of per-

York newspapers published scores

of letters relating to these two

events. The majority appeared to

CONTROVERSY

said bitterly. "You won't have pear plausible

Hiss by the House Committee on or did that.

and the television cameras, and of making a preconceived plan ap-

Meany again acknowledged that People—have parted company, crimination, and he said it must between it and labor, is the arch-The association, the nation's would do nothing to end discrim-

The AFL-CIO president said he

DOESN'T EXIST In answering the Meany state-"They are suspending some-

"This account seems to be directed to telling us whom we ers on the national and local levshould employ, and this of course el is the broadness of Hill's atthemselves

goals of organized labor. We ap- of the AFL-CIO is among the anand the Negro people generally and a political attack on labor. President George believe that a forthright fight

Some Believe Nixon

Isn't A Has-Been Yet

as a result of losing his race to ever since 1946, when he first ran to the taxpayers of the U.S."

But Rep. Gerald Ford, R. Mich.,

said on the same program:

One of Nixon's biographers, Earl the ticket.

for Congress.

this subject:

of the Negroes in this country, resent it and I reject it, for it

ion movement who came to the is simply not true. stop. But he also said Hill's plan itect of the new policy of toughness toward labor.

Lurking in the background is an unemployment crisis Hill says the what it contends is discrimination had been authorized by the fed- Negro wage earner is now exeration's executive council to periencing. Since March 1958, he United Automobile Workers, said Labor, in turn, contends that write the NAACP that the AFL- says, the rate of Negro unem- that discrimination against Ne-"The trade unions have had an

immunity from criticism for many years," he said in an interview. "Now I have removed ment, NAACP Executive Secre- the immunity. And they don't like another hundred years to wait" to

According to some published reports, what bothers labor's leadbor's slow fight against discrim-"We subscribe to many of the ination. President George Meany

on it. However, in his speech, he done in the civil rights fight, But | In a speech last week, Meany said: "I couldn't resign if I wantaccused Hill of falsehoods, smears ed to. I am in this fight (against discrimination) because I want to To a convention of the Negro be." He made no direct reference

to Meany's speech backs the NAACP's labor pro-As part of the NAACP's new program, it has begun a series of "When anyone tries to say that legal actions aimed at stopping alleged job discrimination among seamen, steel workers and rail-

road trainmen. Other such actions are promised. Hill also instituted charges of discrimination against the AFL-CIO International Ladies Garment Workers that resulted in a con-

FALSE PORTRAIT He singled out Hill as the "chief

prosecution expert" against labor,

and accused him of falsely por-

At the same convention, Walter

P. Reuther, president of the

mocracy and its performance.'

He said progress toward equal

treatment for Negroes has been

too slow, and "we do not have

Previous published reports had

indicated Reuther also was irked

at the NAACP's charges of dis-

crimination in the labor move-

ment, and that he was consider-

ing quitting as a member of the

COULDN'T RESIGN

He is labor's only representative

NAACP's 48-member board.

achieve full justice.

traying labor's racial practices.

gressional inquiry. Hill is critical also of "a kind of paternalism on the part of some white Northern liberals. LIBERAL CRISIS

"I feel there is a crisis in the M. Nixon, the controversial man, is still a center of controversy pay for political expenses that I liberal movement because of the really finished now in public life It has marked his political career did not think should be charged new racialism of the American Negro-the new tempo of Negro demands," he said. The speech kept his place on Hill was asked where his pas-

> "I don't know where I got it," he said. "My father was a musi- ground with oil production the

> cian and I entered New York University as a music major. Before 1,000 cubic feet. long I had switched to political science and sociology. "I joined the NAACP then as a 1960, natural gas prices are to be

Hill is a writer and lecturer. He conducted a poor campaign, dis- has four books on the racial quesregarded advice, made himself tion either in the works or ready

UNION WORK For several years after college, Hill worked for the CIO-United

Steel Workers doing organizational work, much of it in the South. citizen, he was reported to have He has been national labor secretary of the NAACP since 1950. "For more than 10 years I have submitted memoranda to trade union officials, met with them, urged changes in the Negro's status, but the results were

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29. Split apart 40. Little drum 44. Toward and within 45. Cyprinoid 46. Millwheel bucket 47. Epode 20. Grown girl

material



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



29. Haphazard 30. Twitching 33. Medicinal berry 34. Worldwide worker's group 35. Journey 36. Resort city

27. Gibbon

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FPC Experts Devise New Natural Gas Price Plan

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Staff ex- sin are the first before the comperts of the Federal Power Com- mission under this plan. The case a new price ceiling formula for for other areas. natural gas produced in the Per- Examiner Seymour Wenner, who

Eastern New Mexico. per 1,000 cubic feet. For casing- on the rate proposals. head gas as it comes from the ceiling price would be 9 cents per

Under an area rate structure nation. The area rates will be fixed after hearings.

Proceedings in the Permian Ba-

Teacher Charged

AUSTIN (AP)- George Davis, 38, a Belton teacher, was indicted

mission came up Thursday with is expected to serve as a model

mian Basin of West Texas and conducted hearings for a month on the Permian Basin, said FPC They recommended that all res- lawyers and interested oil and gas idue-dehydrated and refined-gas companies will meet here Nov. 28 sion for social progress came sell for not more than 13.4 cents to set a date for further hearings The commission announced late

in December its proposal for fixing natural gas rates on an area basis, rather than the long used company - by - company, cost drafted by the commission in of service basis. It then fixed interim rates for the Permian Basin

Under the interim rate structure, no company can raise its prices to an existing customer above a ceiling of 11 cents per 1.000 cubic feet. Sale of gas under a new contract at more than 16 cents is prohibited.

Under the FPC staff proposals Thursday on charges of being an any 16-cent contract would have addicted and habitual user of nar- to be revised downward to 13.4 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Florida Sees Busy **Tourist Season**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Many now because of the tremendous Florida business leaders forecast military buildup in the state that one of the busiest tourist seasons Florida is the best protected area in years in the wake of the Cuban in the United States. crisis which took shape 90 miles from its shores.

There are exceptions to the bright predictions but generally the onslaught of cold weather. the tone is one of optimism. The businessmen say their earlier fears that the crisis would cripple the vital tourist trade have been dispelled. Tourists already are beginning annual vaca-

tions in the state. A two-week survey by the Florida Council of 100, a business advisory group to Gov. Farris Bryant, resulted in a prediction that 1963 would be the biggest year yet in the history of Florida's economy.

The council predicted 14,700,000 tourists would visit Florida, compared with an estimated 12,200,000 this year.

Fred O. Dickinson of Palm Beach, council chairman, said, "the crisis has been a tremendous boost because of the thousands of servicemen who have been sent to Florida and are spending money in Florida hotels

and restaurants. "Also the hundreds of civilians in and out of government who have been sent to Florida in one

connection and another with the Dickinson said, "It is obvious

A demonstration of gymnastic

skills by boys and girls in gym

classes at the YMCA will follow

the pot luck supper planned

Saturday at the Y, according to

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was improving, as expected with

Florida business officials said

the greatest danger of harm to

winter tourism was the spread of

One Miami advertising execu-

tive said a New York friend called

to ask if it were true that com-

mercial air travel was to be sus-

pended at Miami International

Another rumor had the area's

To offset these, tourist officials

plan to step up northern adver-

tising programs to demonstrate

that Florida is a pleasant and

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lor Konrad Adenauer flies home he got can all be a big help with today to face a political crisis the voters and politicians back with new strength from his talks home in Germany with President Kennedy

Adenauer apparently believes that the Western world ought to make no proposals to the Soviets on Berlin and Germany, because any deal might result in concessions to the Reds. Now he has the President's word that there will be no new offers, at least until the Cuban crisis clears up.

That may take a long time. was no discussion of any proposals that might some day be made to the Soviets. It had been expect- the facts disclosed in the story ed that there would have to be that caused the row: that the some talk about them.

push the possibility of any West- recent maneuvers of the North ern initiative pretty far into the

The sometimes crusty old chan-Cuba. It was a big success for month. the United States, he said, and a failure for the Communists. Before | crats—the party of Adenauer and Adenauer left for the United Strauss-took some losses in the States, he had made some skep- state of Hesse. If they take more tical remarks about the American losses in Bavaria, a lot of people

position in the Cuban situation. In Washington, his tone was dif- his grip. President, the televised smiles and may do something to prevent that.

WASHINGTON (AP)- Chancel- | handshakes, the honors and praise Just now the voters and politi-

NOT A CENT

Nixon went on television to

plain the fund and said:

cians are pretty angry. The anger is concentrated on Franz-Josef Strauss, Adenauer's able but highly controversial defense minister Strauss has been getting a lot of the blame for the arrests and midnight searches connected with an article in "Der Spiegel," a popular West German news magazine. Many Germans were reminded uncomfortably of the tactics of Adenauer can say that there the Gestapo, the secret police of Adolf Hitler's day.

Strauss also is under fire for West German army is far from So the result of his visit is to efficient and got a low rating in Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The voters in Bavaria, Strauss' home state, will have a chance to cellor, now nearing 87, had kind express their thoughts in a local words for the American stand on election before the end of the

Last week the Christian Demowill say the chancellor is losing

ferent. His friendly talks with the Adenauer's visit to Washington

mer President Dwight D. Eisen- Mazo, quotes him as saying on After he lost the 1960 presidenial election to John F. Kennedy, "He's too able a man, extreme- "As to my whole outlook on be-Nixon went out to Los Angeles. ly able," Eisenhower said in New ing controversial—I am aware entered a law office, built a York. "It's not possible to say his that when you take strong posihome, and ostensibly settled comcareer is ended. Maybe he thinks tions on issues, knowing that the fortably into private life. Controversy pursued him even

so. But somebody is going to in- public may not at that particular time support the positions, you run mnist David a great political risk. In the short Lawrence wrote, "Maybe Richard run, it may result in your defeat. tial election, Californians who had close to it ever since." Nixon has nine political lives after But in the long run it is the only supported him argued that he had way to build a sound party posiinaccessible, and allegedly com- for publication. Nixon became a controversial ciate of Nixon as saying a Re- figure, to some degree, after the mitted other errors that cost him

publican president would name elections in which he defeated Jer- the presidency. Some were disenry Voorhis for Congress and then chanted with Nixon. GOOD INCOME Helen Gahagan Douglas for the ermath of Nixon's defeat in Cal- Senate in 1950. But it was in the In his first year as a private ifornia has been to focus tremen- investigation of Hiss in 1948 that dous attention on him, more in controversy swirled most fiercely earned \$304,000 from various sources. Robert Finch, a Los Angeles lawyer and long-time asso-HISS' IMPRESSIONS

ciate of Nixon said, "I would say Hiss said on the television prothat figure is conservative." "My impression of him as an Nixon said, "The income has negligible," he said. "It didn't investigator was that he was less been beyond anything I could have work. ing after the election, he ap interested in developing the facts dreamed of. And I have found, of peared before about 100 reporters, objectively than in seeking ways course, other things in private life

that are very attractive. Nevertheless, few California political observers expected him to stay on the sidelines very long. Soon, he was campaigning for the

"In my opinion, the American people owe a great deal to Dick gram, broadcast by ABC, entitled Nixon for his dedication to finding governorship. Will he stay on the sidelines now? Was that overwrought ap-

The Political Obituary of Richard out all the possible facts that the committee could find out about pearance on the morning after the Alger Hiss appeared in it, ex- the Alger Hiss case and its ramelection really his "last press conpressing his views of Nixon as an ifications. It was Dick Nixon's investigator. Nixon played a lead- sole purpose to find out what hap-

COULD SERVE ing role in the investigation of pened and why Mr. Hiss did this Murray Chotiner, who managed Nixon's first campaign and has There was controversy about been a close adviser ever since, Nixon in his own party in 1952 jury in denying he passed U.S. when it was discovered that a said on the television program: secrets to the Soviet Union. Thou group of California businessmen sands of telephone calls and sev had put up a personal fund of

eral hundred telegrams deluged \$18,000 for him. Some Republican ABC after the program, officials leaders thought he should resign as Gen. Eisenhower's running In the succeeding days, New mate in the presidential campaign. very high administrative post.' "Not one cent of the \$18,000 or any other money of that type ever

by Mazo in that biography-

more than failure.

the Republican party should gain control of the national administration, it would appear to me that Mr. Nixon, because of his vast experience, would be able to serve the people and the country in a A comment, possibly very germane to the question of Nixon's uture now, is attributed to him "Nothing in politics succeeds like success, and nothing hurts

"But it does not last in either

"I would be inclined to believe

that Mr. Nixon will not run for an elected public office. However, if

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In Rehearsal

Rehearsing for tomorrow night's presentation of "Sound of Fashion" in the high school auditorium, are from left, above, Gwyn Davis, Christy Liles, Suzanne Peters, Kay Oakes, Karen Hodnett, Charlotte Shive, Sue Cook and in the front, center, Nancy Hedleston. Kathy and Linda Mason, in the lower picture, are chairmen in charge of entertainment. Fifty cents will be the admission charge at the door, and proceeds will be used toward the junior-senior prom. Nancy Hedleston is chairman of the modeling committee; Joanna Patterson, decorations, and Kathy Boren, publicity. Given in a musical theme, the style show is to be presented by the junior class and Margie's Dress Shop. Curtain time is to be at 8 o'clock.



Are Named At Dinner

Mrs. Bill Draper presided at the Big Spring Credit Women's dinner held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant Thursday

Named as committee chairmen were Mrs. James L. Eubanks, program and education: Mrs. Bill Schlect, telephone; Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, socials; Mrs. E. O. Worthan and Mrs. R. L. Nall, publicity; Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, mem-Mrs. J. B. Apple, parliamentar- J. B. Holder. She was assisted in devotion was given by Mrs. age and Mrs. W. L. Patton. ian: Mrs. R. Earl Hughes, fi- serving refreshments by Mrs. John Irene Draper. nance, and Mrs. Judy Kuykendall, Homberg.

At the Christmas party in the members will exchange gifts and Dietrich, third; Mrs. P. Alexander,

Program chairman, Mrs. James Campbell. L. Eubanks, outlined the year's program and distributed the study manuals, entitled "Credit Where

Theme Is Selected For Show

"Deck the Halls" was the chosen theme for a placement show, which was discussed by members of the Four O'Clock Garden Harmon. Other hostesses were Club Wednesday afternoon. Cohost- Mrs. Melvin Coleman, Mrs. Odis esses were Mrs. Waymon Clark Wilson and Mrs. Noel Hull. and Mrs. B. E. Reagan. The meeting was held at the Clark resi-

dence, 2406 Morrison Drive. Dec. 11 was the date set for the show which will be open to the public from 3 until 6 p.m. in the nome of Mrs. Bill Tubb, Thorpe

Arthur Eitzen, known in Big guest speaker, using as his sub-ject. "Perennials—Their Care and M Seeding.

guest, Mrs. Jack Parrott.

Committees Dinner Served Class At First Methodist

with autumn leaves and bunches

were centered with shallow bas-

kets filled with fall flowers, fruits

and nuts, interspersed with gold

and red tipped leaves.

dist Church gathered in Fellowship the table featuring an autumn Hall at 7 o'clock Thursday eve- theme. Bronze mums were used

Mrs. B. M. Keese gave the in- of deep purple and white grapes

Winners Told For Bunco

Hostess for the Bunco Club session Wednesday evening was Mrs. worded by Mrs. A. C. Moore. The show will be Mrs. Tony Deather-

were Mrs. Charles Hill, members were reminded to Campbell, first: Mrs. Cosden Club Blue Room, Dec. 6, Campbell, second; Mrs. Harold bring extra gifts to be sent to the consolation; and Mrs. Holder, low the Veteran's Administration Hospital. score. Floating prize went to Mrs. Dec. 20.

of Mrs. Ralph Henderson, 1305 E. ance. Mrs. Jane Gray was a guest. with their work. 19th St., Dec. 8, for bunco games and a Christmas party. The time has been set for 7:30 p.m.

Recent Bride Is Honoree At Shower

Mrs. Gary Graham, the former Miss Lana Fulbright, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. A. D

The honoree, attired in a brown and beige suit, received a corsage of pink carnations from the host

A maderia cloth covered the refreshment table where pastel streamers fell from a gold candelabrum. The hostesses alternated Spring for orchid growing, was at the silver tea and coffee serv-

Misses Laura, Linda and Lonnie Fulbright were members of the Nine members attended and one house party. Registering the guests was Miss Jan Graham.

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Thursday evening at the Forsan noon, School. Dec. 6 was the date set for the tea to be held at the school. beginning at 7:30 p.m.

in decorations for the Thursday cussion were Bob Darland, juvemeeting. Hostesses were Mrs. L. nile officer; Jay Banks, chief of The devotion was given by Mrs. trol officer.

Mrs. Shoults was elected to serve child welfare department here. as treasurer of the club

The problems faced by parents the business session. A donation

was cohostess. A Thanksgiving theme was used | Participating in the panel dis- for Dec. 20. Shoults and Mrs. Bob Cowley. police, and Bill Flynn, liquor con-

Each man explained his duties Mrs. James Blake, program and gave statistics in regard to leader, introduced the speaker, youthful law offenders in Big Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, whose sub- Spring and Howard County. A ject was "Religion, Basis of the general discussion followed during Home," telling of the Pilgrims and which members asked what the club could do to help promote a Mrs. Marion Edwards conducted

Grand Opera Discussed For Music Study Club

The program was presented in in Andrews. the home of Mrs. Harroll Jones,

Opera numbers performed were "The Habanera" from Carmen, by Mrs. L. L. Beauvais; "The Toreador Song" from Carmen, played on the piano by Mrs. J. L. Christensen; and "Museatta's Waltz'' from La Boheme, sung by Mrs. Carl Bradley.

"What makes opera grand?" | Mrs. J. E. Hardesty was elected was the question answered by treasurer to fill an unexpired program leader, Mrs. Fred Beck- term, Mrs. Christensen reported ham, for the Big Spring Music on the Texas Federation of Music Study Club Wednesday afternoon. Study Clubs District Convention

> Members made plans to present Big Spring State Hospital in December. A guest tea will be the occasion for meeting Dec. 12 in the home of Mrs. Robert Heinze. A Christmas program will be pre-

Cohostesses were Mrs. Charles During the business session, Beil and Mrs. Jimmy Cribbs.

Mrs. Flint Hostess To Peggy Potter Group

St. Paul Presbyterian Church met Big Spring State Hospital. Plans Mrs. Francis Flint, Kentwood Addition. Mrs. Al Seddon led the shut-ins of the church during the Fields, chairman, presided.

The circle voted to contribute to- members of the circle will observe

Las Artistas To Begin Work Philatheans of the First Metho- vocation. Dinner was served from On '63 Show

gathered Thursday night in C. D. Reeder's studio for their regular spilling from reed cornucopias on business session. The eight memthe speaker's table. Other tables bers made plans for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 18 at the home of Mrs. Don Bohannon. A The Bible study, moderated by committee was formed to begin work on the January membership

After hymns were sung, led by Chairmen in charge of prepara-Mrs. J. B. Apple, prayer was tions for this competitive, juried Participants in the weekly work-Following a report by Mrs. Cass basket being prepared for a

shop, sponsored by the club, were reminded that next week's ses-Wendell bring food for a Thanksgiving stead of the usual Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving Day. family. Plans were initiated for The club encourages any interestannual Christmas dinner ed painter to visit the workshop Mrs. Albert Smith's group served as instructors each week to assist Thomas, are new. Mrs. Carroll The club will meet at the home as hostesses to the 39 in attend- those students who desire help Davidson dismissed the group with

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"Work Day" at the church Thursday morning, Nov. 29.

St. Paul's Women of the Church was planned for Monday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cape-Fariss home, Edgemere Addition. The members of the Peggy Potter Circle will be co-hostesses with Mrs. Members of Las Artistas Club John Fariss and her daughter. Mrs. James Cape During the study period, Mrs

'ields presented a chapter. "Mir-

ror, Mirror on the Wall," from book entitled, "The Stewardess." Mrs. Wes Shouse, was from the for No. 1863. Gospel according to Matthew. The ubject was "The King Is Put to the Test." Mrs. Shouse sum- pattern free is 50 cents. marized her study with two thoughts: Jesus faced and conquered evil. and in so doing formed a living bond between God and man; and each of us faces innumerable temptations everyday, and it is only through His loving grace that we are able to resist

The hostess served refreshments to 11 members, two of whom, Mrs. One or two members are present Basil Sanderson and Mrs. J. D.

Holiday Tea Teenagers In Trouble Topic For Club Panel

and law enforcement officers in will be given to the Big Spring dealing with teenagers in trouble State Hospital for the patients' A Christmas tea was planned by were explained to 1948 Hyperion Christmas party. The group will the Forsan Study Club in session Club members Thursday after- also help with refreshments on one Thursday evening duplicate ses-Hostess for the meeting was Mrs.

A covered dish luncheon in the Roy Reeder. Mrs. Robert Polk home of Mrs. Harold Talbot, 409 Washington Blvd. was scheduled

Survival Is Discussed For P-TA

Berry, Civil Defense coordinator Wasson, fourth. for Big Spring and Howard County at the Midway Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening at the school.

Berry stated that area residents had been well-informed on survival procedures but needed more

A candy sale will be held in the near future as a fund-raising project for the school organiza-

The room count award went to Mr. M. B. McFall's fifth grade Christmas music program at the class. The class also presented the program on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Essig Arnold presided durng the business session.

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Ten tables were in play for the sion at John Lees Service Club, Webb Air Force Base.

Placing in north-south positions were Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, first; Mrs. Lloyd Nalls and Mrs. Bert Wall, second; Mrs. James Collins and Mrs. George Thomas, third; and Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham, fourth. East-west winners were Mrs. B.

F. Yeargin and Grover Cunningham Jr., first; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. D. M. Penn, A sanitation kit and lead-lined second; Mrs. J. H. Cauble and water container were among the Mrs. Dan Greenwood, third; and various items displayed by W. D. Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo

Hannah SS Class Completes Quilt

A quilt for a family was completed by the Hannah Sunday school class during their workday at the church Thursday. The group will also prepare a Thanksgiving basket.

Luncheon was served to eight members with Mrs. B. H. Tingle giving the invocation.



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Education Explosion Evident In New Toys

cation explosion. For among these ing lens. things, are many whose primary A new item which attempts to target is to provide fun, but whose fallout values are loaded with knowledge for the youngsters who

This is most obvious among of blocks poses simple problems, science toys. With one new kit of while the sides of each block in plastic parts, youngsters can assemble a model of the human heart which visually demonstrates arterial and venal flow of blood through the body.

A new series of kits offers ad ventures in elementary phases of scientific subjects which range from phosphorescence to code broadcasting. New additions to an other series of kits based on fa mous inventions provide materials with which children can create operating replicas of Edison's original phonograph, Hooke's 17th Century compound microscope, and one of the major factors in England's great industrial revolution Cartwright's power loom.

For budding naturalists, there is a trio of kits which combine color illustrated identification cards and real specimens of sea shells, rocks and minerals and butterflies. Also, natural science flash cards give individual attention to such cate gories as insects, birds, fishes, and prehistoric animals. Another entry in the natural science category is the "Little Garden," a working model electric greenhouse with planter trays, growing medium,

potting soil, tools and instructions. Chemistry is made easier and more fun than ever with an amaz-ing new dial guide. You just dial the experiment you want to do, then follow the simple directions

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Thinks Pleasant Thoughts

Jeanne Cooper says you can start the day off right by thinking

of love. It can be for a person, animal or thing, as long as it

makes you happy. If you are in a happy frame of mind in the

morning it is easier to avoid worry and tenseness during the

Tranquilizer Habit

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

HOLLYWOOD - Jeanne Cooper

had just come back from a stren-

uous personal appearance tour on

that controversial film, "The In-

truder," looking surprisingly fresh and rested. I never could have done it," she explained, "if I had not been training for one year to

"When I used to be keyed up, I would calm my mind with a tranquilizer. Soon it took two to do the work of one and before I knew it, I was popping six or eight of these in my mouth during the day. Finally I got in such a state that I had to seek professional help. My analyst scolded me. 'You can do what that pill does,' he told me. 'Calm your mind yourself. That's

"Breaking any habit of long standing is not easy," Jeanne observed. "And it took me one year to be able to relax on my own. I admit I had discouraging days when I would plug along trying to let down. Tranquilizers seem so harmless, but they are habit forming and I really struggled not to use them. They should be used only in emergency, and it is a big mistake to use them unless there

"Now I make an effort to start every day thinking harmony tuning into the love thought. It can be for a person, an animal or a thing. It is feeling the emotion that is the big help. It makes you

content and you can't be worried and tense when you are happy. It

is just that simple. But the sim-

plest things in life are always the

Jeanne sipped her afternoon egg

nog. 'At first when I was so keyed

up and yearning for my 'crutch,

I was told to do everything in half

time. Make every step, every

movement, every sentence in a deliberately slowed-down rhythm.

Relaxation," Jeanne said in part-

ing, "has a great deal to do with organization. If you organize your

tasks and plan your time to avoid rushing, it is easier to relax."

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Tuesday of the month.

met in combat at Okinawa in 1945. Two innovations in art for

youngsters will be on the scene this year. First, is a random form in which abstract works are created by pouring quick-drying paints directly onto a swirling turntable. The high speed spin produces fascinating color blends and patterns, suitable for framing. Second, is a set with which children can proceed the street of the spid of the street of children can reproduce works by Several segments of Toyland mounting on the telescope's eyeseem to have rooted themselves at ground zero in the nation's eduat ground zero in the nation's eduor color pictures through the viewterm the Book of Knowledge Var

> An education in land development is a by-product of an enter-An informative booklet accom- taining new game called "Square ter Point Day, those participating

Tuesday of the month

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Duplicate Group Use Different Wine To Be Formed At If you have madeira in the house, try using it instead of regular sherry in an a la king sauce.

Club Next Week A new group of club members FREE will begin duplicate games at the HAIRCUT 20. according to Mrs. Ty Allen of

the club management." Under the direction of Mrs. Allen, the With a shampoo and set as a get-acquainted Special, by games will be open to non-members at a charge of one dollar. JEWEL HARE. 25 years experience. Specializing in 4-way hair cut. Dial AM 3-2163 and To be eligible for play on Masask for Jewel.

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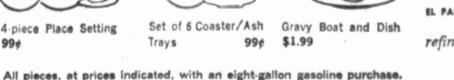
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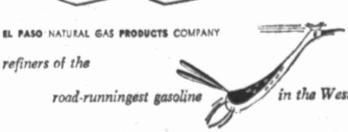












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Four Little Lambs Have Gone Astray

and returned to corporation court. Tuesday night the wind whipped He said several persons were open the door to the barn in which

the night. They have not been hard work and considerable money seen since, although Mr. and Mrs. in her campaign to ready the ani-

Nancy Phillips, 10, is a worried | port. Their phone number is AM | not have time to get them

Nancy has sounded an appeal to anyone who may know the whereabouts of her pets to call her. She bought the lambs last The animals wandered out into September and has put in a lot of Club and had good success. She Raymond Phillips, Nancy's par- mals for the big club shows of ents, have driven scores of miles next year.

Now that it is so late in the have fallen prey to stray dogs,' The Phillips live one half mile season, she will have trouble re- said Mrs. Phillips, "but we are east of the Howard County air- placing her entries and she might still hoping they will be found."

shape, even if she is able to find other lambs. The four lost lambs are two

Southdown and two finewool speciactivities last year in the 4-H

was looking forward to even better luck this year. "We are afraid that the lambs

turned over.

Rescue Ships, Planes Seek 18 Seamen As Freighter Burns

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — in relays, dropped flares through for daylight when the schooner Rescue planes and ships searched the night in the vicinity of the broke loose from her anchor and past Worthy Grand Matron of the the stormy Atlantic northeast of still burning ship. Bermuda today for 18 missing The amphibians reported the Greek freighter Captain George as | night. flames ate their way toward a cargo of explosives.

Coast Guard messages said seven members of the 25-man crew were picked up by freighters standing by in the gale, but the No. 1 Humble-Wolcott, swabbed other 18 were tossed into the 45foot high waves when their lifeboat capsized. They disappeared in the darkness.

Coast Guard amphibians, flying

Reds Abduct U.S. Soldiers

BERLIN (AP)-The U.S. Army sharply protested today the ab- sized five miles outside Bermuda's ducting at gunpoint Tuesday after- St. George Harbor. noon of three American soldiers by East German police.

DAILY DRILLING The protest charged the three men were detained by East Gerstraying out of the American sector of Berlin at the east end of the 110-mile Autobahn linking this

Decision Due On Jet Fighter

WASHINGTON (AP)- A decision is expected within a week on which of two companies to choose for building a TFX standard jet fighter plane for use by d. C NE NE. section 18-30-1s. Tap both the Air Force and Navy.

A month ago, the Defense Department said that assessments of proposals upon which a selection of a single contractor could be made would be available in mid-November.

A spokesman estimated today that these evaluations will be ready within the next week.

The competition has narrowed down to the Boeing Co. and the General Dynamics Corp. Propos-Post (Glorieta) field. Elevation is Z.525 feet. Post was topped als were submitted by 1051 feet. Post was topped at 2.536 feet. Post inch casing is at 2.638 but the Defense Department refert and an open hole section is between o cas.646 feet Location is 660 feet from quested additional data, with support of \$2.5 mills. als were submitted by both firms, Church. plementing contracts of \$2.5 million to each company to cover

AF Workers To See Randolph

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A group of 33 from Washington arrived late today to check over the city and Randolph Air Force Base.

The 33 represent 759 civil service workers who are to be transferred to San Antonio next year when an Air Force personnel records center is moved to Ran-

The transfer last month caused

San Antonio Chamber of Com- be \$1.50 and the washers will be merce and the Air Force. on duty from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

in San Antonio. The tour was arranged by the

crewmen who abandoned the ship was still afloat late Thursday The U.S. submarine Torsk took over the search from two Liberi-

an-flag ships which picked up the seven survivors, the tanker Virginia and the freighter Trinity Navigator. The tanker and the freighter left the scene because of high seas and gale winds. The Coast Guard cutter Men-

dota also was steaming toward the

The 18 missing crewmen were der" reported wearing life jackets and known as Bill, both of Borden- Church in Lubbock. Burial will the water was a warm 72 degrees. But visibility was only about two New Britain, Conn. As the search went on for sur-

vivors from the Captain George, another victim of the gale, the disabled 65-foot schooner Curlew cap-The six men aboard the two

master schooner were rescued by the U.S. Navy ship Compass Island which had escorted it from sex. Conn., to the Virgin Islands Republican Jack Cox. when it was disabled early Thurs-

The Curlew and her escort were unable to enter the harbor because of the storm. They were waiting

Mrs. Nix Dies Today

Mrs. Dollie Nix, Ackerly, died about 3:10 a.m. today in Big Spring following a lengthy illness. Funeral arrangements are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Mrs. Nix was married to William Lawrence Nix, Dec. 21, 1902, at Eastland. He preceded her in death Oct. 1, 1962. The family came to Ackerly in 1924 from Eunice, N. M. and Mr. Nix was a farmer there until his retirement She was a member of the Baptist

Survivors include three daugh ters, Mrs. Zonia Miller, Coahoma, Mrs. Nina Moore, Azelle, and Lillian B. Nix, Ackerly: four sons, Cecil Nix, Balmorhea, Fred Nix, Ackerly, C. C. Nix, Elbow, and T. V. Nix, Richmond, Calif. 16 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Choir Planning All-Day Car Wash

The A Capella Choir of the Big Spring High School is to stage an all-day car wash Saturday at the Cosden Service Station just south of Newsom's Food Store on South

Gregg. The members of the choir are trying to raise enough money to some protest in Washington. Ne- bring in a special director to asgro workers in the group said sist the choir in its work. About they feared racial discrimination \$100 will be needed. This is the first major effort of the group. The price for a car wash is to

4-H Achievement Day Is Saturday

Achievement Day, at which the Herb Helbig, county agent; Mrs. 1962 Gold Star Girl and Boy will Catherine Crawford, home dembe named, is planned Saturday onstration agent; and Lovell at the Howard County Fair Kuykendall, assistant county Grounds Building. A feature of the agent, are in charge of the pro-

will be made by Lee Porter, counthe youth as a showman.

Howard County 4-H Club outstanding records in their work

ners have been kept a secret and Club activities. The public is inwill not be revealed until the vited to attend the showmanship presentation is made at 2 p.m. contest and the award presenta-

Awards will also be made to a large number of boys and girls Activities get under way at 10 a.m. and will terminate around in the 4-H Club who have made 3 p.m.

Mitchell Rites Slated Today

Contempt Charges day for Milbern Clark Mitchell. who died Wednesday afternoon in a local hospital following an extended illness.

God with the Rev. Howard Statum and lieutenant governor. And a which it has not yet received. officiating, with burial to follow county grand jury is expected to the direction of Nalley-Pickle Fu- of Mississippi integration case toneral Home.

Pallbearers are Elmo Wasson, Oran Ashinhurst, Johnnie Rodgers, ing the fatal shooting of two men enrollment of Negro James H. of William Temple of Washington, A. F. Winn, J. E. McNeese and J. D. Ward during the Sept. 30 rioting at Ole Miss after a Negro student was D. Ward.

Mr. Mitchell operated a used furniture store on West Third. He marshals. came to Big Spring in June, 1954 here at 1011 W. 3rd. He was born | weapons of federal officers who Corsicana, and Mrs. Gearldine Mc- men were killed. Elroy, Trinidad; three sons, Eugene Mitchell, Sherman, LeRoy Mitchell, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson was or-Travis D. Mitchell, Odessa; one dered Thursday by the 5th U.S. worth, Kan.; 14 grandchildren and Orleans.

Mrs. Ben Smith **Dies Suddenly**

Grand Chapter of Texas of the Later the Coast Guard reported Order of the Eastern Star, died that the Compass Island, an ex- unexpectedly Thursday morning perimental navigational ship, left at Lubbock. the scene on an undisclosed "mil-

Mrs. Smith was well-known loitary mission" and would land the cally and has made many trips to survivors-five Americans and a Big Spring in an official capacity Briton-in New York on Nov. 21. with the Order.

Robert Gervasoni of Trenton, Her death of heart attack came N.J., part owner of the Curlew, as a surprise to her friends. Only said those aboard were Sam Fi- the day before, she had taught orello, 33, of Yardley, Pa., the oth- classes in her position as a teacher owner; Jim O'Neil, 32, a pas- er in Lubbock public schools. senger from Massachusetts; and There was no previous indication four deckhands, David Sikill or of difficulty.

Skillon, London, England; "Spi- Funeral will be held at 10, a.m. Slimm and another man Saturday at the First Methodist town, N.J., and another man from be in Lubbock under the direction

Reports Show Connally **Spent More Than Cox**

AUSTIN (AP) - Campaign ex- ty campaign fund; \$1,000 from B. pense reports on file with the sec- | K. Johnson, Corpus Christi: \$6.753 One of the crew was reported to retary of state show Gov.-elect from Texas Conservative Comhave suffered broken ribs. The John Connally spent over \$250,000 mittee, Houston; \$4,500 from Cox schooner was en route from Es- more than his defeated opponent, campaign fund, San Antonio;

> he spent \$38,408 during the last ris, Dallas; \$1,096 from Jack Cox part of the campaign, for a total campaign fund, Abilene; and in the Nov. 6 contest of \$236,670. \$5,000 from Republican Texas Fi-A final report had not been re- nance Committee. ceived from Connally early today. His first report on the general election campaign showed expend- tenant governor: No report today itures of \$101,621. Total figures for He reported \$88,186 in gifts and Connally's expenditures in the \$115,953 in expenditures during the first and second primaries range first and second primaries and the from \$404,995 to \$550,772. The dif- first part of the general election ferences stem from the fact that campaigns. the reports do not provide cumu-

for the long campaign to \$286,565. ing Oct. 29-Nov. 6. Hayes' total cars. Big Spring police were port are: \$1,500 from J. Dorn, for expenditures and \$24,261 in

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Frank Ashmore vs. Dina Ashmore, suit lican candidate for congressmanrs. suit on debt.

Leroy Tidwell vs. W. J. Pollard, peti- and payments of \$10,746 during on for injunction.
Robert Alexander Swann vs. Cosden Pe. June-October. His largest gift in

troleum Corp., suit for damages.
ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT Donald decree of divorce.

James L. Johnson, et al, vs. Pioneer
Natural Gas Co., judgment for plaintiffs.

Ruth Williams vs. Raymond B. Wil-

Leroy Tidwell vs. W. J. Pollard, re straining order. Ruth Morris vs. S. K. Morris, decree Nellie Templeton, vs. Andrew J. Tem leton, decree of divorce.

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Leslie Grisham, Big Spring, Rambler,
Cosden Pet, Co., two Ford trucks,
O. D. O'Daniels Sr., Coahoma, Ford

ruck. Alvin Shroyer Jr., Big Spring, Oldsmo Troy Burdette. Big Spring, Oldsmobile.
Troy Cline. Garden City, Ford.
W. L. Gaskins. Knott, Ford.
James E. Roberts. 200 11th Place.

Bill Logsdon, Coahoma, Ford Truck.

Cox's most recent report shows Texas: \$2,000 from Wynne & Mor-

Other reports: Preston Smith, winner for lieu-

Bill Hayes, Republican defeated Cox's gifts included in today's re- during June-October was \$34,187 report was \$1,942 from the Harris

man-at-large: \$3,863 in gifts and \$6,415 in payments during Oct. 29-Nov. 6. Pool's total during June-October was \$16,157 in gifts and Fave Haynes vs. Walter Haynes, \$17,717 in expenditures. New gifts included \$500 each from Clint Murchison, Ben Carpenter and

Des Barry, unsuccessful Repub-Alexander vs. Elton Alexander, at-large: \$1,452 in gifts and \$1,708 the garage of V. Ward Jackson, gathering toys also." in payments during Oct. 29-Nov. 6. Barry also reports gifts of \$11,231 today's report was \$294 from the Harris County Republican Party.

blessing of top-ranking labor, busi- damage. ness and civil leaders.

An overwhelming majority of street in a car, saw two Latin bomber" scare of 1961. Judgment.

Eubanks vs. James Eubanks. de the expanded 170-man conference American boys come out of the Prilba Patterson, vs. William Thomas of the President's Labor-Manage- cafe and vandalize the car.

Thursday that they favor a quick, two.

The grand jury has been prob- part in attempting to block the The door to the dormitory room Meredith at Ole Miss. Barnett faces the possibility of dian, was forced open. The vanjail and daily fines of \$10,000, and dals scattered books, clothing and placed on the campus by federal

The panel has before it an FBI from Pampa and made his home report on ballistics tests of the they have purged themselves. Jan. 6, 1886 in Cedar County, Mo. were targets of rioters. The FBI ment for past violations of a court ish outside the room. Love said Survivors are his widow; three daughters, Lequita Mitchell, Big tests of 450 guns failed to turn up to force compliance with an or-Spring, Mrs. Eva Fern Smith, the weapons with which the two der. In civil contempt, penalties for the vandalism if their identi-

Criminal contempt action achieved, against Gov. Ross R. Barnett and brother, Coy F. Mitchell, Wads- Circuit Court of Appeals at New said, declining further comment.

Barnett and Johnson have al- also dined with Meredith.

Barnett To Face

in Trinity Memorial Park under make its report on the University ready been convicted of civil con-

Johnson a daily \$5,000 fine until other articles on the floor and such time as the court deems smashed a light,

The Justice Department said in

Criminal contempt is punish-

can continue until compliance is ties can be learned. At Jackson, Barnett expressed surprise at the court's action.

"I hadn't dreamed of it," Johnson declined comment. University officials continued to enrolled

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—A feder- Washington its next step in the probe the wrecking Thursday al court has ordered that crimi- contempt proceedings would be night of the dormitory room of Services were to be at the Fourth nal contempt proceedings be start- determined by the detailed in- two students who ate supper with and Galveston Street Church of ed against Mississippi's governor structions of the court order, Meredith in the school cafeteria.

Dean of Students L. L. Love said tempt, although no decision has been made on penalties, for their ment" by eating with Meredith. D.C., and Craig Nobles of Mere-

> Signs reading "nigger lover," were smeared in black shoe pol-

Meredith, 29, an Air Force vet-

eran, winds up his seventh week as a student today. Barnett and Johnson each personally stopped Meredith from en-

tering Ole Miss before he finally

Tanks To Sweep Ashore As Florida War Games Begin

'Hell on wheels' tanks of the 1st of Cuba if one should be ordered. Everglades which is Fort Lauder-Armored Division were to sweep Others are poised to defend the ashore from the Atlantic Ocean area against any attack from the today in the first war games in air or sea. South Florida since the Cuban

roll their tanks and trucks off of 90 miles from Havana. four big LSTs (landing ships, tank) onto the beaches of Hutchinson Island at high tide. Swelling seas caused a 48-hour

delay in the mock invasion by some 1,500 soldiers and their tanks on the beaches of Hutchinson Island where American GI's trained for the Normandy invasion of World War II. The seas calmed down late

Thursday and the landing exercise got under way before dark. Navy frogmen probed beaches and soldiers worked in waist-high waves to erect piers for a porta-

feet from ships to shore. Air Force jets roared over the beach, east of Fort Pierce, in

Troops of the 1st Armored are among the thousands of soldiers, airmen and Marines sped to the the strengthening and the stability South Florida area during the Cu-

Better Watch Your Generator

Generator stealing has reached epidemic proportions in Big for lieutenant governor: \$4,567 in Spring during the past week, with Today's report brings Cox' total gifts and \$4,634 in payments dur. at least four stolen from parked called Thursday to investigate the Midland; \$1,600 from Harris Coun- gifts. His largest gift in today's Colgate, discovered his missing from a car parked in his driveway, and the hood of the car left

> In other theft reports, Robert Martin, 1403 W. 1st, reported a pairing and painting, at all fire half-bushel basket of salvaged stations and Cosden stations Sunbrass, copper and heater thermo- day, Chief H. V. Crocker said stats, taken from his front yard; Friday. Marjorie Holly, 1800 Hamilton,

Youths Damage Visitor's Car

Two boys cut tires and broke the windshield on a 1963 model car owned by Arthur Anderson, Odessa, about 9 p.m. Thursday. Anderson told Big Spring police WASHINGTON (AP)-President that he went in the L&M Cafe, Kennedy's proposals for a tax cut | 410 N. Bell, to eat supper and that next year have won the warm when he came out he found the

The units are strung along the

Soldiers of the 1st Armored big stuff for an inland push.

"Old Ironsides") division are bunked at the Gulfstream Racetrack just north of Miami. The LST's, and a scattering of small-

American Troops To Leave Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—
Thailand announced tonight an agreement with the United States on withdrawal of all American common and good feeder steer calves 22.50-27.00: good heifer calves 22.00-22.50; common and medium stock cows 13.50-15.00. Southeast Asian country

Prime Minister Marshal Sarit Thanarat's office said the decision was reached because the U.S. troops had "greatly contributed to of the region.

ban crisis. Some of the units are U.S. forces were rushed to Thailand last May when the fighting against the Communists in Laos threatened to spill over the

The government's announcement said Thailand and the United States would continue "close consultations on additional measures which may be required to meet future circumstances and develop-

Firemen Request Repairable Toys

Big Spring firemen will start receiving toys for rebuilding, re-

"All those who have toys suitsaid one of her license plates was able for us to repair and distribstolen while her car was parked ute for Christmas gifts to needy at the Lutheran church at Ninth children may take them to any of and Scurry, and the Big Spring the fire stations," he said. "Cosden Steer victory bell was stolen from service stations will cooperate in Toys, large or small, bicycles,

tricycles, and anything useful will be accepted. If residents have no means of getting repairable toys to the stations they may call firemen and have them picked up.

'Mad Bomber' Case Is Closed

WASHINGTON (AP)-The FBI said today Bobby Randell Wilcoxson and Albert F. Nussbaum, accused bank robbers, were respon-Two women, sitting across the sible for Washington's "mad

The two men, captured this month, had detonated two bombs ment Advisory Committee said Charges are pending against the in Washington and planted a third as diversionary tactics for their substantial tax cut to spur a slug- Damage was estimated in excess bank-robbing campaign, the FBI

Attacks Against India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-The fighting since the offensive into ous of 13 Red Chinese penetra-Chinese Communists have launched India ground to a temporary halt tions into India. Walong lies in the valley of the a massive attack on Indian troops three weeks ago after capture of Luhit River that forms a natural at the east end of the Himalayas some 2,500 square miles. and fierce fighting is now going The spokesman said the Red highway down through the moun-

nese positions a few miles north- al in City Cemetery.

FORT PIERCE. Fla. (AP)-1 capable of mounting an invasion | er landing craft, came from Port dale's sea outlet.

The exercise apparently planned on the premise that in-Men of the 1st Brigade were to Florida Coast from Cape Canav- fantry soldiers already nave takand the tankers are pouring in the

Col. Charles H. Hollis of Rock

Hill, S.C., commander of the brigade, said he would have held the landing on schedule Wednesday in an actual combat situation, but in a maneuver he would not risk losing equipment or men.

MARKETS

Hogs 25; no test.
Sheep 1.500; good wooled lambs 17.00; good and choice shorn lambs 17.50; good and choice shorn yearlings 16.00; wethers 8.00-10.00; wooled ewes 7.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 cents bale higher to 15 lower at noon today, cember 33.90, March 34.10, May 34.10,

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FUNERAL NOTICE:

ROBERTO VALENCIA, age 22. Passed away Tuesday. Funeral services Saturday, 8 a.m., from St. Thomas Catholic Church .Buri-



N00

Police Collect On Capiases

Big Spring police are in the process of issuing capias pro fines on about 225 appeals returned from County Court because of faulty bonds. The final lot was returned to corporation court this

Warrant Officer Sherill Farmer said Friday morning that \$1,028 in cash had been paid, during the first week, on fines, by those whose cases had been appealed and unhappy little girl.

serving their fines in the city jail. she was keeping her four 4-H Club 'We are working up the capias show lambs. pro fines as fast as we can," he said. "There will be some who have left the area and may not be located. There are also some who are in the penitentiary, and some who will be served capiases trying to locate them. by the Texas Department of

"One person, who had several fines which had been appealed, came in and paid over \$200," he There is no appeal on capias pro fines and those brought in must either pay their fines or go

to jail. Farmer said several per-

sons had come in voluntarily and

Public Safety on duplicate charges.

paid fines without waiting to be OIL REPORT

More New Swabbed

Martin County's indicated Wolfcamp discovery, Pan American 153 barrels of new oil and 21 barrels of load water in 24 hours. The zone has now swabbed a total of 667 barrels of new oil from that

barrels of load water to recover. Perforations are between 9,292-304 The project is 1,851 feet from the west and 606 feet from the north lines of league 250, Hartley

CSL survey, about nine miles

southwest of Patricia.

Fluid level was 8,000 feet from

the surface. There remain 215

Davison & Pembrook No. 1 Shofner, NW NE. section 10-35-4n, T&P survey, hole below 8.472 seet Is making hole below 8.472 seet.

Roden Oil & Maguire No. 1 Adcock is making hole in lime and chert below 10.430 feet. Location is 2.173 feet from the south and 1.650 feet from the senth and 1.650 feet from the section 31.35-6n, T&P survey.

Handsover Hands 1. Clark Estate has run 6½ inch casing to 7.729 feet and is waiting en cement. It spots C NW NW, section 42-33-4s. TaP survey.

U. S. Simelling No. 1 Burns. C NE NE, section 27-34-4s. TaP survey, js drilling in lime and shale below 9,600 feet. Tenneco No. 1 Adams, C SW NW, section 42-33-3n, T&P survey, is digging below 8.650 feet in lime and shale, Tidewater No. 1 Lockhart is making hole below 7.853 feet in lime and shale. The site is 660 feet from the north and 2.183 feet from the west lines of section 48-32-3n. T&P survey.

Kern County Land Co. No. 1 Kings-field. C NW SE. league 233, Ward CSL survey, is digging below 7,938 feet in

COMPLETIONS

Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc. No. 1-2 (UT) E. W. Douthitt, spotting 2 310 total water through perforations between 1.430-502 feet in the Howard-Glasscock field Elevation is 2.545 feet, total depth is 3.054 feet, pay was topped at 1.430 (set and 4b), brick-coatter (see 1.430)

WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Cloudy to-sy and Saturday. Cooler today and to-icht and in southeast half Saturday. ow onight 34 to 48. High Saturday 48 ORTHWEST TEXAS-Cloudy today and isturday. Scattered light rain in west and north. Cooler today and tonight and southwest Saturday. Low tonight 26 to 7. High Saturday 42 to 54. High Saturday 42 to 54. DUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy today and Saturday. Turning colder today and tonight. Low tonight 38 to 52. High Saturday 66 to 76.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. G SPRING Abilene 83 39
Sun sets today at 5:46 p.m. Sun rises
saturday at 7:16 a.m. Highest temperaure this date, 83, in 1905, '42; lowest,
this date, 14, in 1916, Maximum rainall this date, .77, in 1944. Precipitation
in past 24 hours, .6.

76 Passed away Wednesday after-noon at Big Spring, Services Friday, 4 p.m. at the 4th and Galveston Church of God, Interment Trinity Memorial Park. WILLIAM PINKNEY THOMPSON. Age 67, of Florence, Arizona. Passed away Sunday morning at Florence, Arizona, Funera

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ty judge-elect.

\$5,000 from Republican Party of practice passes.

Joe Pool, winner for congress-

Proposed Tax Cut

Donald Stewart, Lamesa, Ford truck.

ooge. John Midkiff. Big Spring, Pontiac. Edd Oakes. Ackerly. Dodge. Raymond L. Jarrard, 108 Dixon, Ply-Seth Lacy, Big Spring, Chevrolet truck.

WARRANTY DEEDS

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Dan Williams, Dallas.

Experts Approve

Reds Launch Fresh

Hillcrest Terrace to Edgar Waite Clark
washall Fields to Broadmoor Inc., 27
of an acre in Section 5, Block 32, township 1 south.

W. M. Hyden et ux to Earl Murray
et ux, tract in northwest quarter of Section 33, Block 32, township 1 north.

V. W. Young et ux to D. K. Conway
V. W. Young et ux to D. K. Conway
A73 of an acre in East half Section 44.
Block 31, township 1 north.

Walong, he said.

Chinese troops are attacking in
considerably superior numbers,
the spokesman said.

No other action was reported on
the Himalayan battle front. The
Walong thrust, 15 miles
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DEAR ABBY

It's Not Just The Cooking

know why so many teen-aged Where's my letter about the marriages go on the rocks, just young grandmothers and old stand around a supermarket and grandfathers? I signed it "LIKES see what the young wives put into TO LIVE." I am a regular readtheir shopping carts. All you can see are TV dinners, frozen chicken pies and boxes of mixes. Any have missed it. thing that is easy and fast. Don't they teach girls in Home Economics how to cook a roast beef, leg of lamb, or how to make a sibly print all the letters I refresh salad or bake a ie? No ceive. I select three each day. If wonder young husbands don't you want a personal reply, encome home for supper. Or else close a self-addressed, stamped by the court on motion of Joe Hay- induced to gain outside interests. they run out "for a beer" and envelope. leave the young wives home with (signed) "LIKES TO PLEASE" Rufus Stallings, the only other the babies.

DEAR ABBY: I thought you me because of these rumors. How weeks.

DEAR ABBY: If you want to printed all the letters sent to you.

(signed) "LIKES TO LIVE"

OLD SCHOOL COOK DEAR ABBY: I don't know with Hayder and Davidson to actechniques they have learned. DEAR COOK: There are plenty how the rumor got started, but cept the bid for the new Ford. They can now qualify for a pin by the girls at school told me that The Shasta bid was \$1,283.80 conducting 12 remotivation sesof wives who can't boil water, the girls at school told me that are interested in other "dishes." nice people and they don't drink. \$1,399.99 plus the 1961 tradein.

are wrong?
DEAR UNHAPPY: Invite som of the cats to your home for a bowl of milk and a close-up of your family.

DEAR ABBY: After seeing all that stuff in your column about getting married on horseback, a cousin of mine did it in Iowa. I asked my boy friend if he would like to have the same kind of wedding and he said, "I'd rather be shot at sunrise." Isn't that

Sheriff Gets New Station Wagon

Howard County Commissioners | The students learned the skill of Court Thursday morning bought a stimulating patients toward recov- Mrs. Kenny Locke. new automobile for the sheriff's ery by getting them to take an office. Sheriff Miller Harris had interest in other persons and DEAR LIKES: I cannot pos- asked that the court replace one happenings about them. Many paof his fleet of official cars.

Three bids were before the court. selves and recovery is quicker That of Shasta Ford was accepted and more assured if they can be den, seconded by L. J. Davidson. commissioner in attendance, voted tients to demonstrate skills and

and their husbands love them to they heard my home life is ter- with tradein of a 1961 car the of- sions with patients. death between attacks of heart- rible. Everyone is saying that my fice now has in service. Jones Thiety-three persons have comburn and indigestion. Then there mother drinks and our home is Motor Company's bid on a Dodge pleted the course so far this year. are wives whose cooking would messy and all sorts of other ter- was \$1,396.15 with tradein allow- It was originated here after four win prizes, but their husbands rible lies. My parents are very ance. Bid of Pollard Chevrolet was local staff members attended a No one wants to go around with De'i ery will be in about two Hospital.

remotivation course at Rusk State Completing their training Thurs-

tients have withdrawn to them-

At the final session of the class

the students used groups of pa-

Remotivation

Class Students

day were Tom Marion, an occupational therapy worker, and Johnny Rangel, Bill McLaughlin, Mrs. Margaret Langston, Mrs. Ruth Hatch, Mrs. Opal Newton, Mrs. Jewel Forrest, Mrs. Marcelle Cook and Mrs. Helen Cross, all ward attendants at the hos-Get Certificates

Fatally Injured A class of remotivation students at the Big Spring State Hospital

graduated Thursday and received SAN ANGELO (AP)-A car fa- Committee Inc. certificates of completion of traintally injured Carlisle Locke, 18 Certificates were given out by

Russ Patriotism, Communism Not Same, Says Expert

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — "The Russian people would fight to the last man to defend what they call holy mother Russia, but they don't want to die merely for the sake of something called world communism or world revolution," says a counselor for the Free Europe

Lewis Galantiere, speaking at months, in front of his home the opening session of the Nation-Mrs. Lorna Baum, instructor, Dr. Thursday. Witnesses told police al Editorial Association Thursday, Preston E. Harrison, superintend- the child darted into the path of said Radio Free Europe broadent of the hospital, spoke at the exercise. The child darted into the path of the vehicle from behind a parked munist influence. His organization auto. He was the son of Mr. and sponsors the broadcasts to Eastern Europe.



Yugoslavs Faster On Foreign Aid

minister of agriculture says day. the service offered by France and by Communist Yugoslavia. 'When I ask France for some- nicians to make them go.'

thing I have to write a letter, and 10 days later the ambassador tells me he will study the request," Minister Amar Ouzegane ALGIERS (AP) — The Algerian told a group of newsmen Wednes-

"But when I telephone the Yugoslavian attache for help, 10 days later I get 200 tractors with tech-

TONIGHT IN OUR TOWN! - HEAR -

"WHEN GOD SPOKE IN SPANISH"



(His Conversion Story) Homer Martinez, Who Has Made Over 4,000 Trips To The Pulpit, Can Be

Heard At The ... East Fourth **Baptist**

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Anti-Tank Weapon

U.S. Marines maneuver their Ontos anti-tank weapon into a wooded position in the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The self-propelled vehicle, nicknamed "The Thing" by Marines, is armed with six 106mm recoilless rifles.

Men are, left to right, Staff Sgt. Gerald Thornton, Fresno, Calif.; Lance Cpl. Martin Striebel, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Pfc. Thomas Wesley. Holland,

Estes Lawyers Seek New Trial, Bankruptcy Appeal

lawyers moved Thursday to over- points in the Tyler trial. He also in New Orleans on the bankturn a swindling conviction of the West Texas promoter and to appeal an involuntary bankruptcy against the law and evidence in

John Cofer of Austin, chief of mortgage deal. the defense staff, filed a motion in Tyler for a new trial. A district court jury convicted Estes, 37, here Nov. 7 and fixed a penalty of eight years in prison.

Dist. Judge Otis T. Dunagan said he will order a hearing after Dec. 3, the deadline for expected amendment of the motion. Estes must appear and be sentenced at the hearing in event the bid for another trial is denied.

Cofer claimed in his petition that the court erred in instructions

All Accidents Considered Minor

Julius Joseph Janca was the driver of a truck involved in a collision with a street sign at went home Wednesday from Chil Northwest Fourth and North went home Wednesday from Chil-

Bernie L. McClure, Big Spring and Ronald Earl Shern, Knott, were drivers of cars involved in a collision at Second and John son. The third accident, at Fifth and Austin, involved vehicles of Marvin Duffie, 54, found him driven by William H. Norwood, hanging from a pull-down hall 110 E. 18th, and Jodith Nadine staircase Thursday. Peace Justice

Brown started the business at

contended the guilty verdict went

Children Take Pills, Go On Giggling Spree

awake 24 hours, babbling, gig. making the appeal. gling and suffering hallucinations

the makeup of the pills, which is under 10-year sentence on fed- the capital moved to Nanking. The A one-truck accident and two minor collisions were investigated woman who died. Two bottles of awaits trial on the same charges.

Chinese Communists, when they awaits trial on the same charges. by Big Spring police Thursday pills contained depressant drugs scription for arthritis.

drens Hospital, still giggling.

Found Hanged

Whit Boyd ruled suicide.

Head Of Big Construction

Firm, Herman Brown, Dies

HOUSTON (AP)- Herman | of Temple and Mrs. Harry Austin Brown, 70, who started with sev- of Belton. Brown made his home at Austin eral teams of mortgaged mules and built one of the biggest con- before moving here during World struction firms in the world, died War II.

Brown & Root extended opera-Death was attributed to a heart tions around the globe after the attack, suffered while he was dinwar to build pipelines, petrochemical and repressuring plants, He headed Brown & Root, Inc., dams, hydroelectric projects and which also operates paper mills, air fields.

hotels, office buildings, a dude The Brown brothers were among ranch, mines and oil and gas buyers of the Big and Little Inch properties. These were interests pipelines built during the war. acquired after the dark days of Linked with this deal was their the 1929 business depression, when establishment of Texas Eastern Brown vowed to diversify as in- Transmission Corp., which delivsurance against another slump in ers natural gas and related products to consumers in the Midwest and in Pennsylvania and New

his native Belton, in Central Tex- York. as, and Dan Root, a brother-in-Under a \$1,500,000 planning conlaw who died in 1929, later betract awarded in 1961, Brown & came a partner. George Brown, a brother who now is executive Root designed most of the buildvice president, joined the firm in ings and engineering details for the \$200 million manned space-He also leaves his widow; a son, craft center being constructed

Mike Stude, a University of Texas here. student; a daughter, Mrs. Faye | Another of the firm's projects Serafin of Houston; a second was the 10-year job of rebuilding brother. King Brown of Temple; Naval facilities on the island of and three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Booth of Houston, Mrs. Jim Head Brown-Pacific-Maxon.

ruptcy appeal. The portly ex-financier claims

the case, which involved a \$49,500 all his assets and he can't afford to pay a\$3,600 charge for a ste-Other Estes lawyers shifted nographer transcript of bankruptcy proceedings. He wants the governfrom federal district court in El ment to foot the bill.

U. S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason in El Paso has refused to consider a petition for declaring Estes a pauper unless Estes appears to answer questions about

Estes into court. Instead they Press dispatches, as a successor asked the New Orleans court to to "Peiping. HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)— let Estes use the government's "Pe" or "Pei" means north in

in a trash barrel, then stayed of having one prepared, for "Ping" means peace making the appeal.

At Lubbock, meanwhile, final Ming emperors, but "Peking" -even after their stomachs were settlement drew a step closer in later came into use to differentiate the affairs of Coleman McSpad- ate the city from Nanking, the den, a bankrupt former business southern capital. A change back

Acting as bankruptcy referee, the name back to Peking. afternoon and night. No one was and a third was apparently a pre- U. S. Commissioner Frank Murray approved cash bids of the West by those who had come The children-Laurette, 4, Rob- slightly less than \$1 million on to know the capital as Peiping. McSpadden holdings offered at

public auctions. At the same time Moore rejected bids totaling \$670,000 on McSpadden grain elevators because these offers were smaller than liens against the property. Lien holders presumably will win FORT WORTH (AP)—The wife possession of the elevators.

against the McSpadden estate. Turnpike.

Next District Governor Visits

Joe Moravcik, Odessa, who is to succeed Jack Alexander as Kiwanis Club district governor for 1963, was a special guest of the estate. Big Spring Kiwanis Club Thursday noon. It was his first visit lieutenant governor. He was introduced by Alexander and an-Dec. 2 in Odessa.

Kiwanis Club

Announcement was made the Kiwanis Club would join the Rotary Club at its meeting Tuesday and the old silver Lady Bell. of next week. No Thursday meet-Announcement was also made that the Kiwanis Club will spon-

for the event and provide it with place to stage its performance. Program for the day was under the direction of Bob Bradbury. He introduced the Rev. Jack Stricklan, a member of the club, who, in turn presented Homer Martinez, Mexican evangelist, and Olin Massey, singer. These two are appearing at East Fourth Street Baptist Church this week in a revival campaign. Mas-

sey sang two selections. Martinez spoke briefly on the dangers this nation faces in its love of materialistic things and warned Russia's boast that it Cuba. would bury the United States would be realized unless Americans change their ways.

Transmission Is Taken From Truck

A transmission was reported stolen from a pickup truck parked which also said "the secret bases, Nolan, some time Tuesday night: Czechoslovakian 'technicians,' also Kennedy called Big Spring police are known to contain a large and reported that some one had amount of additional modern So-

Patrolman John Wolf investi- ments.' gated and found the drive shaft oose, with four big bolts and an Panel To Meet nspection plate on the ground under the truck. A mechanic was called and reported the transmission missing. The loss was valued

Kennedy said he was at home during the time the pickup was TYLER (AP)-Billie Sol Estes to the jury and on other legal | Paso to the U. S. Court of Appeals | parked and that he heard no unusual noises. He is a route carrier for the post office Jaye Otero, 908 Lancaster, re-

pending litigation has dissipated ported the loss of a license plate from her car during the past two days while it was parked in front of her home.

'Peiping' Gets **New Spelling**

The spelling "Peking" is being His lawyers declined to take adopted for use in Associated

Three children shared pills found transcript, thus avoiding the cost Chinese: "King" means capital.

Doctors are trying to determine associate of Estes. McSpadden to Peiping was made in 1928 when

but the Peking usage is now general in most of the world and was therefore adopted by The AP.

Crash Is Fatal

Creditors have filed claims, was killed Thursday night when both secured and unsecured, ag- his car overturned and hit a gregating more than \$6 million bridge on the Fort Worth-Dallas

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Mrs. Roosevelt Leaves Many Warm Mementoes In Her Will

buried Saturday on the family estate at Hyde Park. Her will was filed for probate Thursday, with no immediate estimate of the full value of her

Shining through the legal language of the six-page will were to the club since his election as lieutenant governor. He was intokening warm associations with her children, her friends, and nounced plans for a conference her employ. Even nine godchildren were not forgotten. Here are a few items:

"To my son James Roosevelt all my flat silver marked 'ER', "To my son Elliott Roosevelt ng of the club will be held due what remains of Grandmother silver serving trays.

"To my son Franklin D. Roose-17. 1963. The club will sell tickets the wall of my living room in my

Missiles Said Still In Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The Miami News reported the White House has received "hard" intelligence lower temperatures for all secinformation that there still is a tions of the state, with overnight substantial number of offensive lows down to 26 degrees in Northits tendency to forget God. He medium-range missiles hidden in

> "President Kennedy has been satisfied that the missiles, said to be Soviet army ballistic rockets, are concealed in subterannean bases excavated in the hills of Soroa, in the Los Organos Mountains of Pinas Del Rio Province,"

the News said. Hal Hendrix, the News' Latin America editor, wrote the story, at the J. E. Kennedy home, 1610 tunneled under supervision of been "messing" with his pickup. viet-supplied military arma-

AUSTIN (AP)-A House sub- and brotherhood. Buchanan said today.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)— New York apartment, and the silectching of President Roosevelt by A little gold ring, a piece of silectching of President Roosevelt by Oskar Stossel.

ver, what's left of a pink china To her physician, Dr. A. David The former first lady died last during my lifetime." It was the ed for others. week at the age of 78 in her largest single cash bequest. Manhattan apartment, and was Dr. Gurewitsch also was left an

Cool Air Expanding

Texas toward the southeast Fri- Hyde Park."

and Wink in early morning.

at Alice, lowering visibility to 5 she knew as an Associated Press quarterly to her daughter, Mrs. Light showers fell around Dalhart, Amarillo, El Paso and Childress during the evening. They

pushed eastward along and north

of the Red River through the Lake Texoma vicinity after midnight. The Weather Bureau predicted west Texas. Occasional thundershowers or light rain were promised again Saturday over the Pan-

handle - Plains of West Texas. The temperatures early Friday ranged from 35 degrees at Dalhart up to a warm 72 at Browns-

Unitarians To Meet At YMCA

The Unitarian Society of Big Spring will meet at 8 p.m., Sunday in the YMCA. The purpose of this Unitarian

fellowship is to further individual freedom of belief and the democratic process in human relation

committee looking into operations | Anyone interested are welcome of the Railroad Commission will to join this group in worship and meet here Monday, Rep. J. W. discussion of these beliefs Sunday

set—these are among the warm Gurewitsch, \$10,000 "in gratitude left the furnishings and other prop- was known under her maiden To her son John, Mrs. Roosevelt mementoes left to many by Mrs. for his devoted care for which he erty in her Hyde Park cottage, ex-

> She directed that personal property in her New York apartment Anna Roosevelt Halstad — again director of that agency. with specific exceptions.

President Roosevelt by Marcia Miss Moreen Corr, Mrs. Roose books which he may choose from Henry Morganthau 3rd, son of Cooler weather spread across the apartment or the cottage at President Roosevelt's secretary of

Lash's wife, Trude, will receive Everett Lape, a writer. The forward edge of the latest a sable scarf. In addition, Lash Flat silver marked "MTS" and berian Enterprises, Inc.

extended into southern Colorado of \$1,000 "unless such person savings bond sor a circus here March 16 and velt Jr. the Japanese screen on The same storm also brought shall have been a secretary to After distribution of all specisome snow into the Oklahoma me, in which event the limitation fied bequests Mrs. Roosevelt inis \$2,000."

Far downstate, meanwhile, wind Cash bequests of \$1,000 were and her attorney, Henry S. Hookhitting 32 miles per hour in gusts left to her niece, Eleanor Elliott, er-to invest the remainder of her raised a South Texas dust storm and to Miss Lorena Hickok, whom estate and to pay the income correspondent at the White House, Halstad. After Mrs. Halstad's

Mrs. Martin, who as a dancer would not accept compensation cept for specified items designat. Mrs. Roosevelt from the time her husband was governor of New York. A political storm was aroused early in World War II when Miss Chaney was appointed be distributed equally among her to the Office of Civilian Defense other sons and her daughter, Mrs. when Mrs. Roosevelt was assistant

"An item of silver or a small Joseph P. Lash, a longtime piece of jewelry or a picture" are friend and New York editorial to go to Eleanor and Michele writer, was given an etching of Martin, Mrs. Martin's children; Silvette and "any two sets of velt's most recent secretary; the Treasury: and Miss Esther

front stretched along a line link- and his son, Jonathan, are to re- "MT" and a diamond pin were ing Sherman, Dallas, San Angelo ceive 36 shares of stock in Li-left to Miss Eleanor Lund, niece of Miss Malvina Thompson, for-Occasional showers fell late To everyone in her employ at mer secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt. Wednesday as gusty winds pushed the time of her death, Mrs. Roose- Miss Lund was one of Mrs. Rooseto that date being Thanksgiving. Roosevelt's pink china and two the cold air into the state from velt bequeathed \$100 for each velt's godchildren, each of whom the Rocky Mountains, where snow year of service with a maximum will receive a \$100 United States

structed her trustees - her sons To Mayris Chaney Martin goes death the principal will be divid-"my little gold ring with a ruby ed among the surviving brothers.

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The Rev. S. L. Yielding, pastor Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., mass, 6 o'clock, Rev. Francis GOD—The Rev. Howard D. Stat-from Foster, Texas, has accepted "Marks of a Christian"; 7 p.m., Beazley.

a call from the First Baptist "No Idols."

Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., mass, 6 o'clock, Rev. Francis GOD—The Rev. Howard D. Stat-gramman and the First Baptist "No Idols."

SACRED HEART, (Spanish-p.m., continuation of morning ser-Church at Westbrook. He was FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. guest speaker for both services Robert F. Polk, worship services last Sunday.

The family will move to West- EAST FOURTH BAPTIST brook in January, however Rev. Guest speaker, the Rev. Homer Yielding takes up the pastorate the Martinez, evangelist, at 11 a.m. first Sunday in December. Mrs. and 7 p.m. Yielding is a teacher in the Foster PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPschool system and the family has TIST—The Rev. Warren H. Capps,

Martin Landers, on the Howard County Junior College faculty, is Byron Orand, 11 a.m., "Revial serving as interim pastor.

Apostolic Faith

Johnny Scruggs, 11 a.m., 7:30 vid's Tonic for Life. p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; 1307 Goliad.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD -The Rev. A. N. Trotter, 10:50 eth"; 8 p.m., "Nearness to God." a.m., "Death in the Pot"; 7 p.m., a.m., "Thou Preparest a Table" 7:30 p.m., "Fables, Formulas and Catholic

Baptist

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The ST. THOMAS - Sunday evening GALVESTON CHURCH OF

at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

10:50 a.m., "Dying With the En- Am Determined." ing is a graduate of Howard emy"; 7:45 p.m., "Running from COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev.

Now"; 7:15 p.m., "Why Be Thank-CRESTVIEW BAPTIST - The and Immortals."

Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "A APOSTOLIC FAITH — The Rev. Permanent Prophet"; 7 p.m., "Da-SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev.

> or Profession"; 7:15 p.m., "Once Saved, Always Saved. NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MIS- to Bible Organization." SION-The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 a.m., "Awake, Thou That Sleep- OF CHRIST-T. H. Tarbet, 10:30 ble study.

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH-Rev. Francis B. Beazley, O.M.I., Sunday masses, BAPTIST TEMPLE - Dr. L. O. 8-10 a.m.; confessions, Saturday, Harris, services at 11 a.m. and 4:30-6 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.; weekday 7:30, "Where Will Jesus Stay Tomasses 11:30; Tuesday, 7 a.m.

Mission To Be Dedicated Sunday

This recently-completed mission of the Hillcrest 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The new mission is affiliated

Baptist Church, housing all Sunday School de- with the Southern Baptist Convention, and is lo-

Dedication Sunday

ing of the mission of the Hillcrest the building department of the The dedicatory program in-

completed the construction of the The new sanctuary will seat ap- by Roland King, Sunday school su-

Proposals for spreading more

less power centered on the Vati-

As a result of the council, and

sees continuing close relationships

Although church conferences in

ferences, across the old frontiers

A leader in the movement fo

Christian unity, Cardinal Koenig

areas have helped to bring all

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A)

Yale University has launched a

Priest At Yale

Hillcrest Mission

cated at 4206 Wasson Road.

partments and a sanctuary, will be dedicated at

sanctuary and educational build- held in the building.

new \$24,000 brick structure, and proximately 230 persons. The en-

Europe's Catholics

Entering New Era

pean Catholicism is entering a was a theology professor at the church

gional leadership.

new era of close community, universities of Vienna and Salz-

common-market style, a leading burg, said the new pattern is part

lems," said Franziskus Cardinal authority among the bishops, with

He said in an interview that the can Curia, are to be considered

emerged at the Vatican Ecumen- of the new solidarity among Eu-

ical Council, and he predicted it ropean prelates, the cardinal fore-

It has involved, he said, church among them, in some regularized

Switzerland, Poland and Yugo the past have been maintained on

slavia, areas of differing lan- a national basis, he said that

guages, an often, historical divi- some system of multinational con-

some contact among bishops on said that the Nazi persecutions of

ar individual basis, but never be- the past and the present Commu-

fore have we come together on nist difficulties in some European

As the cardinal sees it, the new Christians closer together in west-

"It is very important," he said. program of annual lectures in the

"We've found we have very much field of Roman Catholicism. in common, more than we knew. Rev. John Courtney Murray, not-

We have established contacts here ed Jesuit scholar of Woodstock

that will not disappear again." College, Md., this month was the first lecturer in the series.

"In the past," Cardinal Koenig is likely in the future.

European ecclesiastical associa- central Europe.

tor, said the church has recently Church.

"For the first time in the his-

collaboration on common prob-

among European prelates has

France, the Netherlands, Austria,

eaders of Germany, Belgium, form.

"we have been separated

by these frontiers. There has been

tion, paralleling in some respects

the emerging economic ties in

Europe, is among the most sig-

this wide European basis."

Koenig, archbishop of Vienna.

bishops have come together for action," he said.

new sense of mutual identity by the current council.

speaking) - Rev. Patrick Casey. mon. 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 CHURCH-The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50, "Thanksgiving Plus"; 7 p.m., "I

Christian Science

Sermon on the subject, "Mortals

Church Of Christ

What Will We Leave Our Chil- ligion in Life. dren?" 7 p.m., "Let's Get Back WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH

evening worship. Church Of God

Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., Eternal God, I Thank Thee . . .

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Baptist Church: dedicatory prayer

perintendent. The moderator will

Fields is the mission pastor.

services 7:30 p.m.

be J. W. Arnett. The Rev. J. F.

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Episcopal

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL-The Rev. M. Gayland Pool, 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., "The Opportunity for Responsibility."

Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Weiderhoft, 10:30 a.m., 'There Is Joy in Giving"; Thurs-Spiritual healing will be the top- day 10:30 a.m., "Let's Turn Our ic at services Sunday in a Lesson- Thanksgiving into Thanksliving."

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. H. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "A 14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF Voice to Give Thanks'; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "Practice CHRIST-Curtis Camp, 10:30 a.m., the Rev. J. E. Leatherwood, "Re-

PARK METHODIST-The Rev R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "The True Thanksgiving"; 7 p.m., Bi-

NORTH SIDE METHODIST-The Rev. Ramon Navarro; morning, sub-district meeting for all ages at San Angelo: 7:30 p.m., FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. Navarro, "The Marks of the Lord Jesus

KENTWOOD METHODIST-The Rev. Marvin James, 10:55 a.m., 'Unlimited Thanksgiving': 6 p.m. Thanksgiving dinner and Holy

WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "Full Tables or Full Lives"; 7:30 p.m., "Give Us This Day Our

Daily Bread." Nazarene

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE -The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., "Consecrated Christians"; 7 p.m., "The Sin Unto Death."

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., "The Thankful One"; 7:30 p.m. "If A Man Die." Doctrinal discus-

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "A Grain of Wheat": 7 p.m., "The Nature of the Bible.

Webb AFB Chapel

Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham, 11 a.m., "Blessed Is the Thankful Heart": Sunday school, chapel annex. 9:30 a.m. CATHOLIC-The Rev. James R. Plummer, Saturday confessions, 7-8:30 p.m.: Sunday masses 9 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES-A. D. Turman, 6 p.m., Watchtower

Gospel Tabernacle GOSPEL TABERNACLE-Noah

Tuttle, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m.: morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening worship at 7:00 p.m.; mid-week service on Wednesday

Latter Day Saints

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

Dedication services for the new some services have already been tire building has over 4,000 square Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL-Dix-Baptist Church, 4206 Wasson Road, are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. The building department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Contractors were E. O. The dedicatory program in le and 15th, 5. Sunday school; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Figure 1. Sunday school; 12 a.m., Sunday school; 12 a.m., Sunday school; 13 a.m., Sunday school; 14 a.m., Sunday school; 15 a.m., Sunday school; 16 a.m., Sunday school; 16 a.m., Sunday school; 17 a.m., Sunday school; 18 a.m., Sunday school; 18 a.m., Sunday school; 19 a.m., Sunday school; 19 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 12 a.m., Sunday school; 12 a.m., Sunday school; 12 a.m., Sunday school; 12 The Rev. H. L. Bingham, pasHartwell, builder, R. P. Beard, Martin; message, the Rev. H. L. Bingham, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist

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

All Day Services Planned Sunday

All-day services are scheduled for Sunday at the Friendship Bapestate bonds. The bonds were sold tist Church on the Lamesa high

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Euro- comparative religion who once to the members and friends of the Sunday school is set for 10 a.m., Members of the building com- followed by the morning worship mittee were Duke Baker, Bill with the Rev. A. C. Hodges Roman Catholic churchman be- of a new church emphasis on re- Banks, and Roland King, all from preaching. During the afternoon the mission; Floyd Henderson, there will be singing, and at 2 "We have come to a time when Terry Carter and Dick Beard, o'clock Eldon Cook will be the

tory of the church in Europe, the bishops need more latitude of from the Hillcrest Church. Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Fifth And State

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Redemption: God's Call

THE REDEMPTIVE WORK OF CHRIST AS PREDICTED IN THE OLD TESTAMENT, AS TRANSFORMING THE LIFE OF A GREAT APOSTLE, AND AS DEVELOPED IN THE TEACHING OF THE EARLY CHURCH

Scripture-Isaiah 53; Acts 8:1-3; 9:1-9; 22:3-11; II Corinthians 5:18-21; Ephesians 1:3-10; 2:1-10; Colossians 1:15-22; I Timothy 2:5, 6.

By N. SPEER JONES THE IMPORTANT belief we His heirs, redeemed us and forstudy today is the one known given us.

as redemption. This is very similar to salvation, except that the word also denotes the means | the second chapter of Ephesians by which salvation is achieved to list the characteristics of the -through the payment of a natural or unredeemed man. He ransom. Our salvation as men- is spiritually dead because of that which can lift us above his sins, he walks only in this and beyond the life of natural world, under Satan's power or unredeemed man, delivering us from sin, fear, selfishness the air"), disobeying his duty, and eternal death-this salva- catering only to the desires of tion is provided by the grace of flesh and mind, a child of wrath. God, through the ransom paid

chapter of Isaiah. It is similar like His. to Psalm 22 and to Psalm 110, Christ Himself compared

named us His children, made us All this is contrasted beautifully by Paul, as he goes on in

("The prince of the powers of

Thus desperately in need of by His own Son in His death. redemption, we are linked with This great sacrifice of the Re- Christ, the "Mediator" (I Timdeemer is prophesied in what othy 2:5,6) who is both God has been called the greatest and man. His death frees us Messianic prophecy in the Old from our guilt, and His resur-Testament, the magnificent 53rd rection secures for us a new life

except that it goes much far- Himself to a grain of wheat

was redeemed on his way to

There are three accounts of

one by Luke (Acts 9), one de-

GOLDEN TEXT

"There is one God, and there is one Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus, Who gave Himself as a ransom for all."-I Timothy 2:5,6.

ther, almost explaining the falling to the ground and dying so that it might not remain The profound results of this alone, but bear much fruit in great sacrifice, for us, are out- those who would follow Him.

lined in II Corinthians 5:18-21 | All these writings in this lesand Ephesians 1:3-10. The first son were those of Paul, himself entails our reconciliation with the arch-example of the re-God or the restoring of peace deemed man. For it was he who between ourselves and Him. Sin | led many of the persecutions of has alienated us from Him, and the early Church, imprisoning it is Christ who makes recon- many and consenting to the ciliation possible, with His own stoning of Stephen, before he

God has provided the means Damascus. In the very act of for this reconciliation; all we pursuing more Christians in have to do is accept it. This is Damascus he was blinded by the burden of Paul's message, the true vision of what Christ in this passage and elsewhere. was. It was the ministry conferred on Paul by God-the message Paul's conversion in the Bible-

he bears to the world. The eight verses from first livered by Paul to the Jerusa-Ephesians continue in this same | lem Jews (Acts 22:3-11) and vein. Not even our act of faith Paul's account before Festus can be credited to us; even that and Agrippa (Acts 26). That is a gift from God. Also He has Paul actually saw the glorified blessed us, chosen us in Christ Christ we learn from I Corinbefore the world's creation, thians 9:1 and 15:8.

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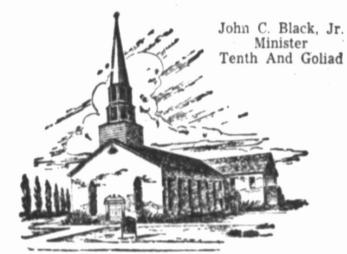
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Morning Service 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M. Many honest and sincere people have never thought that Christ might have a choice in religion, so often do they hear

the statement: "ATTEND the church of YOUR choice." Yet Paul said: "Wherefore also we make it our aim, whether at home or absent, to be well-pleasing to HIM" (II Corinthians 5:9. ASV). Aren't we more interested in complying with Christ's The Lord does have a choice and the church of Christ's

choice is found in the New Testament. Jesus said: "Upon this rock I will build my church" (Matthew 16:18). It was established in Jerusalem in the year AD 33 through the preaching of Christ's Gospel (Acts 2). No man ever had authority to build another church. Christ chose to call the church by His own name. For this reason Paul said: "The churches of Christ salute you" (Ro-

Christ chose to commend men to: BELIEVE - "He that believeth and is baptized shall be

saved' (Mark 16:16). REPENT - God . . . commandeth all men everywhere to CONFESS CHRIST - Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is

Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God (I John BE BAPTIZED - He commandeth them to be baptized in the name of the Lord (Acts 10:48). The church of Christ's choice still urges men to obey those

commands . . . Christ chose to instruct men to worship in this LORD'S SUPPER-Acts 20:7. "Upon the first day of the week when the disciples came together to break bread. PREACH-II Tim. 4:2. "Preach the word; be instant in

PRAY-Acts 2:42. "They continued steadfastly . . . in pray-SING-Eph. 5:19, 20. "Singing and making melody in your

GIVE-1 Cor. 16:2. "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by in store as the Lord has prospered him." Elbert R. Garretson, Pastor

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The spirit of Thanksgiving takes root in the heart of a child in the same gradual fashion most of us have experienced.

First there is excitement and anticipation which abundance awakens in our

Then comes the pensive moment when we realize that all this abundance is Someone's gift to us. Next we know the prayer of gratitude that flows from willing lips and a

thankful heart. Finally — and supremely — there is the sense of confidence, of trust, in a God whose Love is everywhere so manifest.

The hope of your neighborhood churches is that your family's observance of this traditional feast may encourage the spiritual growth of your children ... and renew your own precious faith.

Tuesday

Colossians

3:12-17

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible



Saturday

I Timothy

6:11-16

Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

Wednesday

Luke

12:13-21

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING WELCOME YOU

Apostolic Faith Chapel 1311 Goliad

Sunday

I Chronicles

29:10-17

Monday

John

6:1-14

Airport Baptist Church 108 Frazier Baptist Temple

400 11th Place Birdwell Lane Baptist Church Birdwell at 16th

Calvary Baptist Church 4th and Austin College Baptist Church

1105 Birdwell East Fourth Street Baptist Church 401 E. 4th First Baptist Church

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511 Main

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1401 Main Church of Christ 3900 W. Highway 80 Church of Christ Marcy Drive and Birdwell Church of Christ

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1300 State Park Road Church of Christ NE 6th and Runners Church of Christ 1308 W. 4th Church of Christ

11th and Birdwell

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100 NW 3rd

Church of God 1008 W. 4th

910 NW 1st

Thursday

Isaiah

30:15-18

Church of God & Christ 709 Cherry

Church of God in Christ

Friday

Matthew

7:7-12

Church of God & Prophecy 911 N. Lancaster Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 1803 Wasson Road

Church of The Nazarene 1400 Lancaster Colored Sanctified Church 901 NW 1st

Faith Assembly of God

105 Harding First Assembly of God W. 4th at Lancaster Latin American Assembly of God

Faith Tabernacle 404 Young First Christian Church 911 Goliad

First Church of God

NE 10th and Goliad

2009 Main Baker Chapel AME Church 307 Trades Ave.

Kentwood Addition

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Northside Methodist Church Park Methodist Church

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St. Paul's Presbyterian Church 1008 Birdwell First United Pentecostal Church 15th and Dixie

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1111 Runnels Sunshine Mission 207 San Jacinto

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A Devotional For The Day

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. (Matthew

PRAYER: Our Father, we bow before Thee, overwhelmed by Thy many gifts to us. Help us now as we try to say "Thank you" with acts of kindness toward our fellowman. In Christ's spirit. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Let's Really Make It Up

Sunday is "Make-up Day" for the Sabin polio vaccine project.

We've got a lot to make up if we achieve maximum coverage in our battle

to whip this crippler and killer. Last Sunday Howard and Glasscock counties got less than 60 per cent participation, and while satisfying, this isn't

near what it ought to be.

If you and your family are among those missed, please make-up this Sunday. Perhaps we could pick up a thousand or so if ministers will give a few seconds of their time Sunday morning to remind members of the importance of this step. Talk it up. Spare a moment for this in

order that you may spare a life.

Splendid Record

Reports for September reflect some enviable records for volunteers at the Big Spring State Hospital.

They ranked first in the number of regular volunteers (250 of all the state mental hospitals, also first in the number of hours (3,018) hours put in by these volunteers. In fact, the hour total was almost double second place group.

The volunteers were second in the number of occasional workers (179) and fourth in the number of hours by the occasional volunteers.

The hospital ranked first in the number of cooperating organizations (87), about 30 per cent ahead of the nearest one. It

also ranked second in the amount of money or value of goods given (\$5,259.01), or \$363 short of the leader which had a big sum for a special project.

This tells the story of why the volunteer program has become such an important adjunct of the hospital's ministry here. It helps explain an impressive record of therapy, help and recovery.

It is a tremendously worthwhile effort. one that comes from the heart. Were this not so, it could not be sustained. So long as hearts are warm to the needs of our mentally ill, there will be restored useful human beings who otherwise might have been doomed to be a hospital statis-

Marquis Childs Broadening Problem Of A Free Press

WASHINGTON-Whether the press is not of Adenauer's own Christian Demowhipping boy, submissive servant of the government or in the Jeffersonian concept a fourth and independent foundation stone of freedom is a question being debated in several capitals in this time of troubles when all institutions are on trial.

RICHARD NIXON blames the working press for distorting his image and by implication for bringing about his defeat in California. In New Delhi the government of Prime Minister Nehru is said to be persuading the press to help, by soft-pedaling the news of American arms for India's war with China, to continue at least the outward look of nonalignment between the power blocs of East and West.

Here at home the Kennedy Administration is accused of managing the news in the Cuban crisis to suit its own ends. This charge, growing out of remarks about the official generation of news-or more accurately generating events that create news-coincides with an order suggesting suppression or even censorship. Officials of the Departments of Defense and State are required to report the content of all talks with newspapermen or to have present at such talks members of the public relations staff.

BUT IT IS IN THE capital of West Germany that the debate has reached a state of siege. The publisher of Germany's leading news magazine. Der Spiegel (The Mirror), Rudolf Augstein, and several of his editors and writers have been in jail for more than two weeks. They are charged with treason for publishing a report to the effect that the German armed forces participating in a joint Allied exercise were way below standard in their performance.

SO FAR NOT a line of proof has been brought forward to substantiate the treason charge or to refute the allegations that the armed forces were ill-prepared. Augstein and his staff are considered enemies of the state for having published the report, and since Germany has no habeas corpus they must languish in jail while officials of the Ministry of Justice ransack the magazine's offices in search

Most disturbing of all, as Flora Lewis pointed out in an illuminating dispatch to the Washington Post, is that the public in Germany seems little concerned. Sampling of opinion has shown that they do not want to be involved by expressing any view and they wish the whole thing could be hushed up.

THE EPISODE becomes even more pertinent with the arrival in Washington of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for talks with President Kennedy. Incidentally, on the eve of his departure he sought to make the President's task more difficult by suggesting that Soviet missiles were still being hidden in Cuba and that the Cuban crisis proved that no negotiation with the Soviet Union on Berlin or anything else was possible. Thus before meeting the President he sought to draw a line through American foreign policy.

The jailing of Der Spiegel's publisher was done without the knowledge of the Minister of Justice, who is a member

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crats but of the Free Democratic party. which is essential to the support of Bonn's coalition government. In the uproar that followed the Free Democrats threatened to pull out and the unstable coalition was further weakened.

WHAT TROUBLES American policymakers is whether Adenauer is actually in control of his own government. The Chancellor, who will be 87 years old in January, is the center of furious intrigues that have an Oriental palace quality. Adenauer said on the floor of the Bundestag that he was afraid to telephone from his home to his office because his wires were tapped.

As the outcry over the nighttime raid on Der Spiegel went on it was not long before the hand of a master intriguer, Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss, was revealed. A long-time enemy of Der Spiegel. Strauss admitted that his ministry had phoned the German military attache in Spain to bring about the arrest. and extradition of the author of the article who was on vacation there.

DESPITE HIS occasional denials for the record, the suspicion is strong that Strauss is determined to get nuclear weapons for the German forces. He, therefore, considers conventional forces to have a secondary place, and Der Spiegel's article was certain to arouse his anger at an old

Freedom of the press is guaranteed in the German constitution. But this aspect of the case does not seem to concern German officialdom. Adenauer is reported to have said that law officers should be allowed to proceed with their work without interference from the pub-

ONE LESSON OUT of Germany is that guarantees mean little without popular support. A press which is no more than the reflection of a ruling clique-a prop for the establishment-cannot claim public backing when the crunch comes. Similarly, a press which is no more than an instrument of the cold war will not long survive as a free institution. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A peculiar report has come out of the Labor Department, purporting to show that wage negotiations completed in the first half of 1962 resulted in an anverage pay increase of 3.2 per cent.

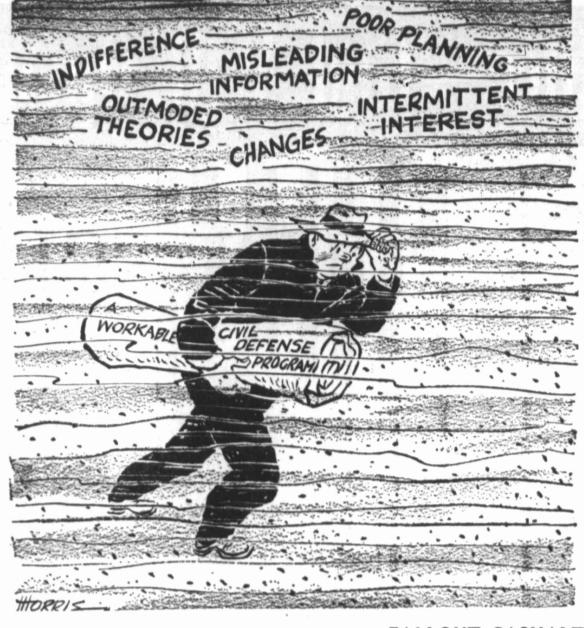
Now that percentage increase would conform with the Council of Economic Advisers' "guideline," which is based on the dubious economic theory that wage increases can be kept within productivity gains if they are between 2.6 per cent and 3.5 per cent, Labor Secretary Goldberg hails the wage gains as "clearly non-inflationary." But the advisers included in their wage formula what the Labor Department strangely has left out of its survey: The cost of fringe bene-

More and more it isn't simply straight hourly wage rates which employers and employes debate over hargaining tables. It's the wage "package," including fringe benefits. And to ignore the effects of fringes on actual wage costs is about as logical as to pretend that taxes aren't really a business expense.

A recent count; for instance, found in existence 113 different types of fringes, including such benefits as pensions, health insurance, sick leave, vacations and company-subsidized lunches. It's been estimated that the value of fringes can amount to between 50 and 70 cents an right - handers and they aren't hour per employe-25 per cent or more of a worker's straight-time hourly rate.

So it's pretty plain that if the cost of fringe benefits is skipped over in calculating average of pay boosts granted in this year's first half the percentage that emerges will not give a true picture of what those increases amounted to.

That's what makes the case of the missing fringes a little puzzling. Surely by learn to write with the other hand this time the Labor Department has are usually poor writers. It always Dear Dr. Molner: Are plain tremendous volume received daily, heard about fringe benefits. And surely it wouldn't want to try to fool the Council of Economic Advisers, or anyone else. I even have doubts about that) at--WALL STREET JOURNAL tempts to change the "handed-



FALLOUT CASUALTY

James Marlow Herter Choice Is A Good One

Christian A. Herter, to a key job. He's done it before. In this case partnership with Western Europe, the program when he testified his choice should do him double

ter of Massachusetts late Thursday to be this country's top man trade program.

dent Dwight D. Eisenhower's last ent.) two years in office. He succeeded the late John Foster Dulles.

THE NEW TRADE program, Republicans should help keep the giving the President broad new congressional Republican oppotariff bargaining power and re- nents of the trade program off

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don't wait for the snow to fall;

they create artificial snow.

Happy New Year in 1963."

Hal Boyle

Souped-Up Seasons

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Claus.

great giveaway.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President placing the outdated Reciprocal Kennedy's back, since Herter will Kennedy didn't break any new Trade Act, is intended to move be a shaper of the program. ground in naming a Republican, this country into closer economic HE GAVE STRONG backing to

From the very start Kennedy earlier this year on Capitol Hill.

Congress finally approved it—one showed he would not select aides of Kennedy's major achievements He picked the 67-year-old Her- according to their politics. One of of 1962-but only after some House his first acts was to put two Re- Republicans tried to scuttle it. day to be this country's top man in his Cabinet: Robert Republicans owe him thanks for helping to keep their party glued

Herter, a mild and earnest man, and Douglas Dillon, Treasury Stassen, trying to keep Vice Presclimaxed a life-long interest in secretary. (McNamara describes ident Richard M. Nixon from beforeign affairs by serving as sec- himself as a registered Republi- ing renominated, proposed Herter retary of state for most of Presi- can who votes like an independ- as Eisenhower's running mate.

Nevertheless, the fact that Herter has been one of the leading ination

> expected him to. He inherited a foreign policy already laid down by Dulles and Eisenhower. This made his job a holding operation. He did it well, and quietly. HE COULD BE more blunt than

Dulles who always talked like a NEW YORK (AP) - Do you jack-o'-lantern-we hate to have lawyer, at least in public. The have an uneasy, overwhelming our appreciation of Thanksgiving best example of it came at Herter's first news conference after I do. I hear the song of Santa of the imminent arrival of Santa he became secretary in 1959. Just a short time before he had

Before you can fully assume the spent six empty weeks negotiating prayerful attitude of being gratewith the Soviets at Geneva. Within ful for what you have, the push a few days he was to go back to fignitie to Washingtowne, which is put upon you to confer what Geneva for more of the same. He was pessimistic, although he did Such is the rush of seasons that not use that word. A newsman pressed him, askbefore you can enjoy the harvest

-if any, and some years it is ing: If Herter had just one word small-you are summoned to the to describe his feelings as he headed back to Geneva, what Well, for one, I don't like turn- would it be? Herter grinned, he ing the calendar upside down seemed to search his mind, and quite that far. Who likes to get a said: "It might be unprintable." He has plugged continuously for flag on the Fourth of July bought in December, or a speckled closer cooperation with this coun-Christmas necktie purchased last try's Atlantic partners. His support of the trade program was

Planning ahead has its advan-SINCE LEAVING the State De-Don't get me wrong. I'm not partment he has been chairman of I realized this some weeks ago anti-Santa Claus. I'm speaking of the Atlantic Council, a non-govern-If you have a Christmas pres- ested in closer cooperation among ent you want to send to any dear the Allies, and chairman of the one overseas, I echo the urgent Committee on Foreign Affairs pere-ed, home-carved pumpkin-our advice of the U.S. postal service: sonnel under the sponsorship of "Mail it already-or as soon the Carnegie Endowment for In-

S. McNamara, defense secretary, together in 1956 when Harold

Herter refused to go along and was the one who nominated the

unopposed Nixon at the convention. Then Stassen caved in so completely he seconded the nom-Herter, as secretary of state, didn't set any record. But no one

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Around The Rim

Translation By Computer

has reported the latest about scientific study of ant language. A scientist discovered the insects communicate by a series of sounds, including clicking of mandibles and oscillating of special membranes. Earlier studies indicate the language is complemented by mutual tapping of the antennae, and even various

This may seem like a waste of someone's research money-yet, the day will come when our grandchildren will come across an intelligent species somewhere in this Universe. There is no guarantee that these creatures will be either human or humanoid. And their language may well be some complex system of clicks, beeps, burps and gurgles.

It is this very possibility that makes studies of non-human systems of communication necessary. Such researches include ants, bees, dolphins, and electronic computers.

Yes, computers have a language all their own, too. And it is in these machines that we find the key to eventual success in the translation and understanding of the other non-human languages. Men built computers, stage by stage from the earliest simple morons to the mental giants of today, and progress in the field is going rapidly forward. A computer language had to be invented at the same time.

Scientists now understand the fundamental unity of human language. They have discovered that even the disparate communications of the higher mammals are based on the same principles. Computer development, on the other hand, has shown that non-human (or, non-mammalian) languages have only one factor in common with each other or with our

One of my fellow Rim-writers already own. That factor is mathematical, and computers use purely mathematical lan-

Thus, we will not find "words" as such being used by bees, ants, dolphins, or Martians-nor will we discover even a concept of "words" in any but humanoid

or mammalian creatures. When computers are given the task of translating Earthly non-human languages, it will become possible to communicate with certain other creatures (amoebas and earthworms excepted). But always, computers will have to act as interpreters.

Eventual perfection of electronic translators will find uses here on Earth as well as during that chance meeting in outer space. Just a partial list of the possibilities:

Beekeepers directing their swarms to nectar, ordering them out of the hives at honey-gathering time (or, perhaps, directing storage of the colony's supply in the hive, and placement of surplus in a special container), and warning the bees not to use their stingers on the beekeeper, barnyard animals, or anyone else but bandits and varmints.

Ocean-going cowboys in one-man nuclear submarines handling shepherd-dolphins in herding of fish and whales.

Warning away ants from the household or fields-even the keeping of caged colonies of soldier ants to drive out those wild varieties which do not heed the warnings.

And, maybe, even some communication with any species which has a nervous system highly-enough organized for response. Ranchers could call in their cattle instead of having to round them up, and nearly everyone could keep their pets

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Give Thanks Before The Hard Sell

Would any other citizen care to join with me in a Society for the Preservation of Thanksgiving?

For the safeguarding of Thanksgiving, that is, as it used to be-a very special, uniquely American celebration in its own right and not merely as a commercial adjunct to the Christmas season.

Because that is what Thanksgiving has become-a commercial auxiliary to the increasingly repugnant commercialization of Christmas. Only a generation ago Thanksgiving and Christmas were the two most important and joyous holidays on the American calendar: separate but equal, so to speak, in the hearts and the homes of this nation

UNLESS THANKSGIVING is rescued. and soon, from the hidden persuaders of the merchandising world, it will become fixed in the public mind as only another marker in the hard-sell race toward Christmas.

For the past 10 days the big department stores in New York City have been bright with holiday decorations. But the decorations leap-frog Thanksgiving as if it did not even exist. It-the decor-is wholly devoted to Christmas. Nowhere is there any hint of a Pilgrim Father or a friendly Indian or of the bounteous harvest that inspired the first Thanks-

IN THE merchandising world Thanksgiving has been absorbed into the Christmas calendar-so thoroughly absorbed that when I shopped for Thanksgiving Day place cards, I finally found a fewbut in the five-and-dime.

So far has the absorption of Thanksgiving-into-Christmas gone that it has even been demoted as the day or time that triggers the beginning of the Christmas push or rush. Only a decade or so ago, the Christmas selling season began the week after Thanksgiving. That was the time-honored signal for stores to don their Christmas decor and get out the holi-

NOW, THE HARD sell begins in Octo-

ber (oh, yes, there were small shops all over town with Christmas decorations in their windows and salesrooms before Nov. 1). The big department stores manage-so far-to restrain themselves until the first or even the second week of November. But then they break out the Christmas trees, holly and sparkle, ignoring Thanksgiving as if it had never been.

It is easy for those of us who lived during the depression to trace the beginning of this trend. In those days, when the Christmas-sell season did not begin until after Thanksgiving, it was decided to move the latter holiday forward a week in order to spur Christmas shop ping and give the economy a lift it badly needed.

Thanksgiving was changed from its original and time-honored observance on the last Thursday of November to the next to the last Thursday, and then, in a compromise, to the fourth Thursday. A change begun as a temporary expedient has become, as is the habit with most governmentally inspired "temporary" expedients, an immutable fixture.

I WOULD LIKE TO have back the old Thanksgiving, on the last Thursday of November, as the Pilgrims celebrated it. And I would like to have it back whole and unsullied by the Christmas merchandising push. Since it no longer signals the beginning of the Christmas buying madness, as merchants now start the ordeal early in November, the decision to observe the earlier, non-Pilgrim date no longer serves any useful purposé.

Let us rescue Thanksgiving as a wonderfully unique holiday, capable of standing on its own feet, as in the past. It is not part of Christmas, and it never has been until recently. Its uniqueness and splendor, its national flavor, are in danger of being lost if it is tied to Christmas and the home-coming game. Let the Christmas hard sell wait upon the Day of Thanks.

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David Lawrence

Perhaps A Resurrection For Nixon

WASHINGTON-Maybe Richard Nixon has nine political lives after all. Things looked pretty bleak for him the other day after his defeat for the governorship of California. But now Pravda, the leading Soviet newspaper in Moscow, and Alger Hiss, convicted perjurer, have rejoiced at Mr. Nixon's defeat. So things are looking up for the former vice president.

In Soviet terminology, they are always "burying" Americans of today and tomorrow, and here is what a United Press International dispatch on Monday said:

"MOSCOW-THE voters of California 'buried forever' Richard M. Nixon's 'ambitious dreams of becoming President,' Pravda reported to Soviet readers yesterday. The newspaper said 'all the forces of the most rabid reaction rallied around' the former vice president, but even ex-President Eisenhower's endorsement of him did not give him the 'support of the working people of Califor-There are Communists in California-

not in large numbers, but they are active and influential in some labor unions in defense plants and in some places. Most powerful, however, among the forces aligned against Mr. Nixon are many of the so-called left-wingers throughout the country who are not Communists at all but who somehow cherish the deepest resentment against him because he has helped to expose the influence of communism in America. As a member of the House Committee of Un-American Activities more than a decade ago, Mr. Nixon played an important part in bringing about the conviction of Alger Hiss, a former State Department official. The charge against Hiss was that he lied to a grand jury when he denied that he had turned over any State Department documents to Whittaker Chambers, a Communist agent who later defected and confessed.

was invented, and many an innuendo was printed in the press to convey the impression that the former vice president was an unscrupulous man in politics. Many a person who read such comments believed them because there was no effective way to rebut the implications. Denials on specific points were disregard-

A BREAK FOR Mr. Nixon, however, came last weekend. The American Broadcasting Company put on Alger Hiss as one of the speakers in a TV program entitled "The Political Obituary of Richard M. Nixon." This brought protests by wire and letter. It stirred up the friends of the former vice president and helped to make clear to many disinterested observers that Richard Nixon is still paying the penalty for having been a vigorous anti-Communist.

AS FOR ALGER Hiss, he made a mistake in going on the air. He merely revived memories of his own case. Though he protests again his innocence, the fact remains that he had a jury trial and made an unsuccessful appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. He served a term in prison for his perjury. The American Broadcasting Company had a right, of course, to put him on television and, while some observers may consider it to have been poor judgment to do this, the broadcast may boomerang in Mr. Nixon's favor.

RICHARD NIXON is a fighter. He may never win high office again, but he owes it to his country to continue the battle against Communist intrigue and against Communist infiltration of the press, the church, the colleges, the labor unions and other American institutions. For the subversive activities control board and the FBI-bogged down by all kinds of technicalities in the law and in court decisionscannot possibly alert public opinion fully to the dangers presented by the few but powerful groups of Soviet-inspired tacticians inside America. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

To Your Good Health Don't Change Left-Handers Into Right-Handers

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. ness" confuse youngsters, and I ages about 45 calories. This is ra-Dear Dr. Molner: My question is feel sure it is well that this young ther low. about a professional ball player, man was let alone. He is one of those mixed-up peo- As to brain dominance having Dear Dr. Molner: Our first child ple who are partially right and anything to do with the ability to was born mongoloid and died soon

to influence him. natural in throwing but he never sequence. could bat that way, so he is handi-

and "right" batter. outstanding athletic -T.J.T. mixed

I quarrel with the term "mixedhanders are no different from question. mixed up. Attempts to alter "handedness" Dear Dr. Molner: Is a few

must be done very early if at drops of formaldehyde used in waall: and I think the less done ter daily to wash the feet harmabout trying to change a left-ful?-A.C. handed child, the better. He should No. In fact daily soaking in such be allowed to do things in the a solution is recommended for way that is natural for him. Then those whose feet perspire exceshe will do them best. Left-handers sively and for those bothered with who, for example, are forced to foot odor. seems awkward to them .

partially left-handed. When he learn-no. That is purely a mat- afterwards. Needless to say we was small he could throw a ball ter of training, plus aptitude and are very concerned about any fu-

with either hand. Neither was liking to read. Whether the writ- ture children. We are both young dominant and nothing was done ing goes from left to right or right and in very good health. It has to left (or even up and down, as been very hard for us to under-At about 8 the left arm became in some languages) is of no con- stand why this happened to us. -(NAME DELETED.) There are some truly ambidex- Of course it is hard for you to capped by being a "left" thrower trous people who can do such pre- accept, but the exact cause is uncise things as firing a pistol ac- known. Mongoloids are born some-What can be done at the age of curately with either hand. I know what more often toward the latter 19 to correct this? Is it possible an ambidextrous surgeon who su- years of child-bearing, but they

for mixed "brain dominance" to tures (sews) skillfully with either can occur earlier. There is no way affect the ability to learn? That hand. It doesn't bother their learn- of guaranteeing that such a birth is, to be a slow reader yet have ing ability, any more than being cannot happen more than once, but ability? right-handed or left-handed. Or there is little reason to assume that it will. Therefore I would try No, I'd let the young ball play- to put the grief behind me, and be up people" in this case. Lefthanded as well as he possibly can, next time. Changing at his age is out of the

> Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald for your Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self - addressed. stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the canned tomatoes fattening? That he is unable to answer individual Except at a very early age (and is, do they contain many alories? letters. Readers' questions are in--M.M. corporated in his column when-A cup of canned tomatoes aver- ever possible.

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A host of veteran pros and few a dozen others at 71.

NOT READY TO QUIT

Packer Fans Honor D. Hanner Sunday

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)-The old man of the Green Bay Packers, defensive tackle Dave (Hawg) Hanner, will be honored by fans Sunday, but he won't make any farewell speech. He vows he isn't ready to quit and retire to his na-

Hanner, 32, a veteran of - National Football League campaigns, will receive a station wagon before the Packers meet the Baltimore Colts. More than 8,000 "Hawg Hanner" but-

tons have been sold at 50 cents each to pay for the gift to one of Green Bay's most popular players. "You know, when they give you a day

it's because you're just about through, Hanner said. "But when you play on a losing club so long and then start winning, you hate to give up. I'd like to play at least one more year.

Since joining the Packers as a fifth round draft choice in 1952, the former Arkansas star has been one of the most durable men in pro football. He has missed only one NFL game-last year when he underwent an appendectomy.

"Dave has shown no signs of slowing up," says the Green Bay defensive coach Phil Bengston. "He's always been a good player and he has the right attitude to play the game the way it should be

Only two players have had longer careers with the Packers. Buckets Goldenberg played 13 seasons and Joe Laws had

Among those honoring Hanner will be Arkansas State Sen. Clarence E. Bell, the tackle's high school coach at Fayette-

Dave's wife and four of their five children also will be on hand. Missing will be a daughter, Holly Ann, who was born last Sunday while daddy was in Philadelphia helping the Packers to a 49-0 rout of the Eagles.

Tide Needs Victory To Retain Top Spot

Sprinkled across the land from the South to the Midlands and fan-

ning out to the West Coast, talentrich teams face the task of making an indelible impression in the mad scramble for lucrative postseason bowl invitations.

By nightfall, some decisions un- Tide hasn't yielded more than sev-

day of judgment for several of most likely to be plucked for mathe nation's college football elite. jor post-season classics, have their bilt and Houston. work cut out for them almost

> without exception. an old and sometimes troublesome foe in Georgia Tech, twice beaten and once tied, at Atlanta. Coach Bear Bryant's Crimson

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART



Big Spring's Jerry Tucker took charge in a hurry in this, his freshman year at Texas Western College in El Paso. Last Saturday night against heated rival New Mexico State University. Tucker fired 18 passes and completed eight of them for gains totaling 94 yards and two touchdowns. Up until that game, the Miners had not been able to count a touchdown through the air this season.

Tucker threw successfully six times to Ulysses Kendall, a junior eted for either the Sugar or Cot from Chicago and Kendall made one score. Big Spring's Jim Evans remains the Miners' leading pass catcher, with 14 receptions good for 120 yards, but Kendall is right behind

him (eight receptions and 102 yards in gains). Tucker has now completed 15 of 34 passes for gains totaling 155 paign. This one might have been yards. The Miners' alternate quarterback, Pat O'Donnell, has completed more passes than Tucker (19 in 51 attempts) but his bombs Badgers early in the campaign. have gone for less yardage (147).

to Harrison Gamble

The Miners won the game, 21-0, in what was considered a major upset and currently boasts a won-lost record of 3-4. TWC plays Arizona University in El Paso at 8 p.m. Saturday. Both Tucker and Evans have been announced as starters for the game by head coach Bum Phillips.

Solution of Wisconsin. Wisconsin is in a running battle with Northwestern, No. 9, for the Rose Bowl trip even though the Badgers clobbered the Wildcats to the work of the same of the work of the work of the work of the same of the work of

The defeat of his club by Texas Western, by the way, left the veteran Warren Woodson of NMU with a lifetime coaching record of

Professional wrestlers are getting smart. Time was when all they had to do to become drawing cards was identify themselves as good guys or villains.

Now they get themselves reputations by criticizing the locales in which they wrestle. They run the risk of being spit on by passers-by, having their tires slashed, even challenged to personal duels by skinny little men who would be afraid to challenge their wives to a custard pie throwing duels at 25 yards.

Tin-ear Don Manookian is a good example. He once alienated the whole state of Texas by saying on TV that it was only a back Ray Stevens (who resides in Hayward, Calif.) loves to needle

the wrestling buffs in San Francisco.

Of San Francisco, he says: "This burg don't show me nothing. Strictly from Rubesville. I come from New York to look at the babes. Supposed to be great or something, and well dressed. I've seen better-dressed and better-looking broads in Calexico . . . 'Frisco is a drag. You can put it down. They never appreciated good rasslers until I got out here. I've classed up this cowtown a little. Look at those beaches. They're cold and dirty and there's such an undertow in them you can't even swim. And the fog is for murder."

Odessa's Bronchos shook up speedy Rusty Harris last week, made him go to the sidelines for repairs. It made him so mad he returned to action and broke loose on a run of 69 yards.

No foe has done much about stopping him this season. If the Big Spring Steers are to win tonight, they must perfect a defense for young Mr. Harris.

Johnny O'Brien, the former basketball All-American, recently ran as a Republican for a job on the Seattle, Wash, city commission and

John Paul Jones Mobile Leader

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-John Paul new faces were grouped behind Jones, who found a magic putting Jones. touch, held a two-stroke lead today as play entered the second

round of the \$15,000 Mobile Open Canadian; Don Cherry, the Wichi-Golf Tournament. Jones, a virtual unknown on the pro touring circuit, knocked in birdie putts ranging from 1 to 40 feet in Thursday's opening round. The 31-year-old Hinsdale, Ill.,

Mobile Municipal course. a few tournaments last year. He golfer Freddie Haas, Don Fair-rejoined the pro tour a week ago field, Johnny Pott, Don Bispling- Brigham Young; Washington won't slip up this time.

for the Cajun Classic at Lafay- hoff and Tom Neiporte. John Bar- State at Idaho; Montana at New Arkansas-Southern Methodistette, La., and finished in a tie num, winner of the Cajun open; Mexico; Colorado State University SMU might slow down the Arkanfor 23rd, good for \$150 in Doug Sanders, Dave Ragan and at Oregon State; San Jose at Stan-winnings.

Doug Sanders, Dave Ragan and at Oregon State; San Jose at Stan-winnings.

Sas offense but not enough to win; Arkansas by two touchdowns.

They included Tony Lema, with

a 67; and George Knudson, the ta Falls, Tex., singer; amateur Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla.; and Jim Wright of Enid, Okla., at Detroit, night.

One thing is certain: The na- ing an 8-0 record but had some Saturday may well prove the tion's Top Ten clubs, the ones anxious moments before conquering comparatively weak Vander-

> An unbeaten season would assure Alabama of the Southeastern Conference crown and a Sugar Alabama, ranked No. 1, battles Bowl invitation regardless of what happens to third-rated Mississippi, likewise unbeaten and untied. After the Georgia Tech test, Alabama has a Dec. 1 date with

> > Southern California, ranked No. and only other undefeated-untied team in the Top Ten, is host to a Navy team which has shown occasional signs of brilliance. The Trojans have assured them-

> > selves already of a tie for the conference title and are almost certain to play the Big Ten representative in the Rose Bowl come New Year's afternoon.

> > Mississippi collides with Tennessee at Knoxville and will be meeting a squad of Volunteers which hasn't fared too well. The Vols lost their first four games, including a 27-7 licking by Alabama, but have won their last three. If Ole Miss continues its winning ways, the Reoels are tick-

ton Bowl. Fourth-rated Wisconsin, beaten three weeks ago by Ohio State, meets improving Illinois at Chamregarded as a pushover for the ve gone for less yardage (147).

Jerry's other touchdown pass in the New Mexico State game was Harrison Gamble.

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last weekend 37-6. Unbeaten Texas, No. 5, tied by Texas, Arkansas Favored

Rice, engages Texas Christian at Fort Worth and should continue its march to the Southwst Con ference championship and the Cotton Bowl.

Arkansas, the No. 7 club, entertains Southern Methodist at Little Rock. The Razorbacks lost only to Texas 7-3 and are certain to wind up with a bowl date.

Minnesota, No. 8, is host to Purdue, a specialist at spoiling other clubs' chances. The Gophers still may win the Big Ten crown but can't go to the Rose Bowl because they played at Pasadena the past two times.

record and unbeaten for the sea-Northwestern plays Michigan State at Evanston. Tenth-ranked son, Texas will be mindful of oth-Louisiana State goes against Mis- er disappointing years as it tansissippi State under the lights at gles with the team that has given it the most trouble through its Jackson, Miss., Saturday night. recent football history. Elsewhere, unbeaten and untied Dartmouth can nail down the Ivy Texas Christian will be fighting League flag by whipping Cornell for something, too-a chance to at Ithaca, N.Y.; Duke can move share the championship with a closer to picking up Atlantic Coast victory over the team it had rath-Conference honors at Wake Forer beat than any other. est, and West Virginia can remain in the Southern Conference title

chase by beating The Citadel at Morgantown, W.Va. Other major games Saturday: EAST-Pittsburgh vs. Army at New York: Boston University at Boston College; Colgate at Buffalo; Brown at Harvard; Penn deadlock for the lead with Arkan-State at Holy Cross; Columbia at sas, in the event Arkansas doesn't Pennsylvania; Villanova at Rut- lose or tie against Southern Methgers; Princeton at Yale; George odist.

Washington at Syracuse. SOUTH - Georgia at Auburn; Florida State at Florida; Xavier also put Texas Christian in the at Kentucky: Clemson at Maryland; Virginia at North Carolina title. The Horned Frogs are 3-1 State: Furman at Tampa, night; in the conference race compared Tulane at Vanderbilt. to 4-1 for Arkansas, and have

MIDWEST - Miami, Ohio, at three games to play. Cincinnati: Wichita at Dayton; Michigan at Iowa; Iowa State at Kansas State; California at Kansas; North Texas State at Louis- beat the Longhorns, Southern ville, night; Oklahoma State at Methodist will be in Little Rock Nebraska; North Carolina at Notre Dame; Toledo at Tulsa; Oregon at Ohio State; South Carolina Houston. The other conference

SOUTHWEST - West Texas tional games. Baylor will be in Defending champion Gay Brew- State at Hardin-Simmons; Texas Denver for a clash with Air Force assistant pro carded a 33-32-65 er Jr., Jim Ferree, Jon Gustin A&M at Rice; Colorado at Texas Academy. Winless Texas Tech over the par 36-36-72, 6,800 yard and Sam Carmichael were at 69. Tech; Arizona at Texas Western, will play Colorado at Lubbock. The 70-stroke contingent of 13 FAR WEST — Baylor at Air The season record is 23-13-2 Jones, a teaching pro, played in included such as businessman- Force; New Mexico State at Ari- Hopefully:

at Washington.

Lower Classes To Determine **Grid Titlists**

By The Associated Press When the lights go out at high school football fields across Texas this weekend, all the district champions of Classes AA and A plus more than half those in the upper brackets will have been de-

Competition in Classes AAAA and AAA still has two weeks to run but seven district champs already have been determined. Ten In this week's spotlight is a

game involving two of the undefeated, untied teams-Brownwood and Graham of Class AAA. clash is at Brownwood Friday night with the Dist. 4 title at

Borger, Dallas Samuell and Beaumont South Park will represent their districts in the Class AAAA playoffs. Hurst Bell, Conroe, Austin Johnson and South San Antonio occupy these positions in Class AAA.

Dallas Samuell was toppled from the ranks of the undefeated and untied by Dallas Kimball in a 21-0 upset Thursday night, but Samuell earlier had won the right to represent Dist. 6 in the play-

In another Thursday night game the Blanco Panthers took the championship of Dist. 29-A by trouncing the Bandera Bulldogs 25-6. Blanco next will meet Dilley, the Dist. 30-A winner.

Donna, the defending Class AA champion, can make it to the playoffs again if it beats Laferia Friday night at Laferia. Albany, the Class A champion, already has clinched another trip

to the playoffs. Dumas, the Class AAA king has to wait a couple of weeks before it can earn a spot. Wichita Falls, the Class AAAA champion, is virtually out of the

AREA CARD THIS WEEKEND

Abilene High at Big Spring San Angelo at Ab. Cooper Od. Permian at Mid. Lee CLASS AAA Odessa Ector at Kermit Seminole at Fort Stockton Monahans at Andrews Monahans at Andrews
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EIGHT-MAN
Forsan at Sterling City
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PRO CAGERS

NBA THURSDAY'S RESULTS

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Texas smashes at Texas Chris-

tian Saturday in a game that

could decide the biggest prizes of

its season-the Southwest Confer-

ence championship and host spot

Leading the league with a 4-0-1

ject Arkansas into the lead and

running for at least a tie for the

While Texas seeks to avoid a

repetition of 1961 when Texas

Christian was the only team to

Rice and Texas A&M play at

members will be playing intersec-

Rice-Texas A&M - Rice is fa-

to battle Arkansas.

in the Cotton Bowl.

Aggies ahead.

Clay's chief manager, or the man the third round as a turn-away most prominent in the syndicate crowd of some 16,200, plus a na-LOS ANGELES (AP)-Cassius of influential Louisville business tional closed theater circuit audi-Marcellus Clay, the Louisville Lip men who own him-conceded they ence, watched. who calls the round for a knock- are in no hurry to tangle with the Clay had Archie groggy and backed onto the ropes near Clay's out and makes it come true, most omnious Sonny.

Invade Sterling City

Clay Stops Moore,

assuredly must be the crown And Moore's future? prince of the heavyweight division Tears were in old Archie's eyes when he confronted newsmen in round. But when the bell brought Twenty-year-old Cassius estabthe dressing room after the fight. lished himself as the heir appar- Was he through? Was this the

ent to the heavyweight throne end? Thursday night when in four "I don't know. It might just be," rounds-the exact round he had said the oldest man in boxing, who predicted - he knocked out a will never see birthday No. 45 game, a gallant and a quite old again. Clay is unbeaten now in 16

There was a question for Archie. "Did the sun go down to- that smashed through Archie's straight fights as a professional

and, there is hardly anyone left night? in the depleted heavyweight sec-"Maybe no, but it was covered tion to fight except the champion by a cloud. It might blow away, the cloud might," said Archie. Archie, sitting on a rubbing table in his dressing room at the sports arena, thought awhile long-

There was a glove bruise around the forehead above the left eye. Otherwise he was unmarked. "Every morning brings a new ray of sunshine, a new ray of hope," he finally observed. "I've had cloudy nights before.' Clay started the old man out in

GIBBS & WEEKS LUCKY SUIT WINNERS: Jr. College: DANNY McCRARY

Texas Tech-Colorado - This is 1201 Runnels one time the Techs are meeting High School: TOMMY NEWTON somebody they might beat; Tech

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Steers Must Win Tonight To Remain In 2-4A Race

BIG SPRING (W 4 L 3 T 1) Falls 14 S. Ang. 27 Lee

The Big Spring Steers face the moment of truth here tonight,

Pictured above are the regulars on the Forsan

High School eight-man football team, which vis-

its Sterling City for an important conference

game at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Both teams

are unbeaten in district play. Front row, left to

By BOB MYERS

and outclassed Archie Moore.

But even William Faversham-

[vored by most; the guess here is

that the Aggies will win by the

Baylor-Air Force-Taking Bay-

lor's passing attack over the fly

himself, Sonny Liston.

skin of their teeth.

by a touchdown.

To Register Grid Wins

in boxing today.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Abilene's speed and passing game is worrying the local coachmore are to be wrapped by Sat- meeting the Abilene Eagles in an es. The Steers looked none too 8 o'clock game that will make or good in trying to stop Bill Wood's passing at Midland last week. fan their hopes for a first place at zeroing in on his receivers. Brownwood is rated No. 2 and finish in the eight-team race. Now Rusty Harris, Abilene's half- apt to either keep the ball, pass

Don Robbins' boys have their and is its second leading ground ble ability to get behind enemy work cut out for them. Abilene gainer. has lost two games this year but Bob Bearden, a 156-pounder, is pass

maintain a deadlock for first the favorite target of Jefferies' place in the standings with San passes.

Angelo. The Eagles lost to the Bobcats, 15-14. break them in the league race. David Jefferies, the Abilene ing ability, is a splended ball car-Only by winning can the Steers chunker, reportedly is even better rier-especially dangerous on the

leads the conference in scoring

right, they are H. K. Elrod, Danny Wash, Dick

Ross, Tom Evans, Jim Alexander, Bobby Huestis

and Donnie Gooch. Back row, Harry King, Jim-

Archie managed to last the

on the fourth-Clay's much pub-

licized timetable for the end-it

of years in the ring.

my Flynt, Kenneth Soles and David Roberson.

Dickie Newman, the Eagles' starting wingback, won't see action tonight due to an injury to his hand. Randy Thompson,

150-pounder, will replace him. Jefferies, in addition to his passsprint out. On his rollouts, he's

Bearden has shown a remarkadefenders when going down for a

The Eagle backs are, of course, complemented by a fast-charging line built around Buster Collins, Jerry Jones and Bearden.

Albert Fierro will again have to do most of the quarterbacking for Big Spring, since Rickey Wisener re-injured his knee in practice Wednesday and probably is

Dickie Spier and Baxter Moore will once more bear the brunt of Graham No. 5 in the state. The occupying third place in the stand- back, is the fastest boy in the on the option or pitch back to the Steer running game while Fiings, the Longhorns could drop as conference. He's especially dead-someone like Harris and then erro can be expected to look for DeeRoby Gartman, Humberto Hernandez and Eddy Nelson, among others, as passing targets. Probable starters:

BIG SPRING E-Eddy Nelson 172 and DeeRoby Gart-E—Eddy Neison 1/2 and man 155.
T—W. L. Minter 168 and Dick Irons 208.
G—Buster Barnes 165 and Tim Smith 172.
C—Bobert Wilson 195.
QE—Albert Fierro 168.
HB—Baxter Moore 150.
WB—Eric Nichols 176, Charley West 148 or Humberto Hernandes 134.
FB—Dickie Spier 164.
FB—Bob Bearden 156 and Dickey

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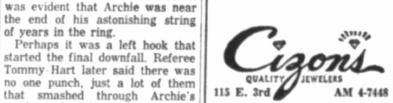
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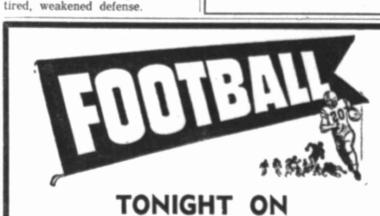


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Powerful Runnels Junior High tied football season by slamming ninth grade game played before points on a run. an estimated 2,000 here Thursday

The Yearlings, content to let their reserves handle the situation in the final two periods, did all their scoring in the first half. Runnels drove 77 yards in 11 plays in the first period for their initial score. Quarterback Joe Juare set up the tally on a 50yard run down to the Goliad three, then sailed across on the next play. Jaure then passed to Tony Saracho for the two extra points. Goliad fumbled a short time

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ser was there to make the recov- that point, Jaure counted to make ery for Runnels. Jaure proceed- it 38-0 at half time. ed to run 24 yards for Runnels' Goliad finally scored in the 5 for 28 second tally. Saracho made the fourth against Runnels reserves two extra points on a run.

Goliad punt to the Maverick one- yards to Harold Newton. Van Tom bled across for the score. Rey run. its cross-town rival, Goliad, in a Navarette added the two extra On defense, Mel Daves, Jaure,

> turned a punt 20 yards, then Carey, Freddie Stiehl, Ruben broke loose on a 49-yard touch- Martinez, Saracho, Griffin and the fire Still later in the second, Griffin ing for Runnels.

intercepted a Goliad pass in his end zone and dashed 92 yards

Moore Is Bidding For Recognition

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-All America nominee Billy Moore will try to nail down a bowl bid for Arkansas' Razorbacks and bolster his rushing and scoring leads in the Southwest Conference against Southern Methodist

Moore, who has rushed for 485 yards and scored 66 points, will be making his final hometown apof Dallas Thursday night. pearance before a sellout crowd

His scoring total is 30 points higher than his nearest rival's and Moore has rushed for 88 Dallas. Both weighed 136. yards more than any other player

Runnels 8th Is Winner **Over Goliad**

Yards Rushing Yards Passing 1 of 5 1 for 5 Eighth grade football teams of

In the second, Jaure returned a played a stellar game, passed 43 Runnels and Goliad hooked up in a real donneybrook before Runfoot line and Bobby Griffin rum- then added the two PAT's on a nels finally pulled out an 8-6 victory Thursday night. The first half was pretty much

Bobby Baker, Thomas Lopez, dominated by Runnels but Goliad Later in the round, Griffin re- Wesley Ballou, Hooser, Mike took charge in the last half and almost pulled the decision out of Sammy Mims were all outstand-Runnels scored in the second

period when Gary Rogers passed to Elias Ramirez for 48 yards Ronnie Smith, Martinez, Baker, and a tally, after the Yearlings Daves, Griffin, Saracho, Na- had recovered a Goliad fumble at varette, Jaure, Ballou and Mims that point

Rogers then ran across for the The Goliad team was crippled extra point to give Runnels the for the game but looked outstand- margin it needed to win. ing on occasions, especially on

Goliad scored in the fourth following a Runnels fumble on the Yearling 46. Johnny Arrick traveled the last eight yards for the tally. The Mavericks then tried to run across the vital two extra points but failed.

Goliad drove deep in Runnels territory on two occasions later DALLAS (AP)-Hubert Jackson in the game but couldn't quite of Wichita, Kan., was knocked out | mount the punch necessary to

Don Jones and Kirby Horton 10-round bout with Curtis Cokes along with Paul Waggoner and Cokes, the No. 2 welterweight, Arrick, gave the Mavericks a fine offensive punch Johnny Brooks of Wichita won

For Runnels, Rogers, Avil Raby a technical in the fourth round mirez, Jesus Zapata, David Goof his bout with Freddie Burris of mez, Elias Ramirez, Frank Salazar and Manuel Olague excelled The fights were witnessed by on defense while Rogers, Elias .500 fans who also saw via closed Ramirez, Ronnie Anderson, Avil ircuit television the heavyweight Ramirez, James Carver and Gary pattle between Archie Moore and Turner were outstanding on

Flock A Peck Of Trouble For Big Spring Steers

ble beating Abilene High than any or more touchdowns in each outother foe on its football schedule. Since 1930, the Eagles have defeated Big Spring no fewer than On eight occasions, the Eagles only victories in the series were

when Van Tom Whatley, who

On offense, such boys as Stiehl,

Cokes Triumphs

in the first round of his scheduled

In First Round

weighed 147, Jackson 146.

Cassius Clay in Los Angeles.

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ager about it," said Liston after Big Spring has had more trou- | years, Abilene has won by three watching Cassius knock out Archie Moore in four rounds Thursday night.

Liston, his wife and his business advisor, Jack Nilon, occuhave blanked the Steers. In 1949, resulted in a tie while Big Spring's the War Birds humilated the local corner. It was Liston's first visit to Los Angeles. On his way to the dressing

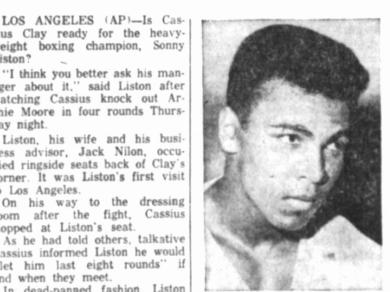
The two teams met twice in room after the fight, Since the series was resumed in 1938, when all clubs in the dis-stopped at Liston's seat. 1956, following a lapse of six trict played a double roundrobin. Cassius informed Liston he would They played to a 7-7 deadlock in "let him last eight rounds" if the first game but Abilene won the second game that year, 28-7, and when they meet. In 1939, the Steers finally beat the Eagles in Abilene, 27-20. Lefty replied: "You go eight seconds Harold Bethell had a big hand in with me and I'll give you the that victory. The following fall, Big Spring registered a convincing 5-6 victory in Big Spring. Pat Murphy was the coach those two Odessan Winner years. It was in 1940 that Murphy developed a district champion In Fifth Round

> After that season, Abilene started a 15-game winning streak zalez of Odessa scored a fifth against Big Spring that has endured to this day. The streak Dalton Caro of Dallas in their was, of course, stretched over 21

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falls-Royalty in a 7:30 o'clock eight-man foot-

ball game tonight. Left to right, front row, from

the left, they are Earl Plagens, Jim Dubose,

Cassius Clay Says He'd

Let Champion Go Eight

race enters the home stretch.

sius Clay ready for the heavy-

weight boxing champion, Sonny

"I think you better ask his man-

In dead-panned fashion, Liston

Clay and Liston shared the head

HOUSTON (AP)- Manuel Gon-

round technical knockout over

scheduled 10-round fight Thursday

Gonzalez weighed 145%, Caro Steve Freeman of Lake Jackson took a six-round decision over

Bobby Farza of Corpus Christi. Freeman weighed 132, Farza 1301/2.

Burt Hillger, Taylor Etchison and Walter Lowe.

Back row, Richie Reynolds, Riley Chandler, Gary

Pagan, Baylor Pruitt, coach Jack Woodley and

Bob Bearden, who leads in that

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River Funeral Home, 3-1; Neels Transfer over Cecil Cooley, 3-1; McDonald Motor Co. over Cornelison-Tonn, 3-1; Nalley-Pickle over Morton's Chipos, 3-1; Shasta Ford over Curley Lumber Co., 4-0; women's high game—Jane Hammond, 431; women's high series—Jane Hammond, 643; men's high series—Shelton Holmes, 218; men's high series—Shelton Holmes, 218; men's high series—Shelton Holmes, 588; high team game and series—Neel's Transfer, 788 and 2178.

Standings: Cecil Cooley 22-14; McDonald Motor Co. 21½-14½; Shasta Ford 21½-14½; Nalley-Pickle 21-15; Neels Transfer 18½-17½; Thomas Office Supply 18-18; Morton's Chipos 17-19; Cornelison-Tonn 15½-20½; Curley Lumber Co. 14-22; River Funeral Home 11-25.

RUSHING PLAYS
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er receiving passes.

Player
Mike Love. Permian
Rusty Harris. Ab.
Gary Howell, Od
Tommy Wilson. Ab.
Ross Montgomery. Mid
Gordon Walker. SA
Bill Paschal. SA
Dickie Spier. BS

Bobby McCraw, Bill Parks. Od.

Individuals statistics:

table and a microphone at a press party after the fight Co-promoter George Parnassus gained receiving; TDR-touchdowns

introduced Cassius as a young man who thinks he will be the 'next heavyweight champion of the world."

Liston took this with a slightly concealed smile. What about Clay's chances against him?

me would be to run like (Eddie)
Machen. It takes two to tango and Machen likes to tango," said Sonny. He referred to a match with Machen prior to his title win over Floyd Patterson.

Clay said he merited no great credit for winning over Moore "because he is an old man." (It's Canadials eliminated Forman A-Coauchard Sonny (It's Drags. 2-1): Mixed Nuts over Alley Katz. 3-1; high lindividual game and series—Marilyn Wilson. 196 and 488.

Standings: Dee's Spinners. 25-15: Wabettes. 21-17: Mixed Nuts. 21-19: Fryers. Clucks. 21-19: Alley Katz. 20-20; SCMS. 19-21: Bleary O'Learys. 16-24; Varsity Drags. 15-25.

In a losers' bracket contest last night. Grandfalls eliminated Forman B. 43-27. Grandfalls now plays while first place will be determined from the winner in the Forsan A-Coalmon Contest at 3 p.m. today. The meet continues through Saturday night. Consolation round game is set for 7 p.m. Saturday while first place will be determined.

because he is an old man." (It's hard to tell when Cassius is clowning or serious) He added:

"But Moore is good just to be COLLEGE FRESHIAN

Rice 14. Baylor 8
Texas Tech 47. North Texas State 0
Arlington State B 22. Houston Frosh 19
HIGH SCHOOL

Dallas Kimball 21. Dallas Samuell 0
Dallas Jefferson 19. Dallas South Oak

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Liston "becau
eight rounds." in the same ring with me." Clay promised he'd last with Liston "because I can run for high team game (handicap)—Campbell and Forsan, 1045; high team series (handicap)—McGibbon, 2981.

Standings: Carlings 21-9; Campbell, 18-12; Hughes, 17-13; Forsan, 17-13; Harding, 16-14; Massingill, 14-16; Toby's, 13-17; Mc-Glbbon, 12-18; Wilson, 12-18; Sid Richard-Liston, grabbing the microphone "You'll be running, but I'll be

Nats Find Home In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Syracuse Nationals may have found more's new Civic Center. But don't count on the National

Basketball Association team moving here. At least, not while Dan-

geles Lakers 120-98 Thursday night for their second consecutive victory in Baltimore this season. The game attracted 7,511—about 500 more than the capacity of the Syracuse War Memorial Audi-In the only other NBA game

Thursday, the Chicago Zephyrs nipped the New York Knicks 95-92

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NEW YORK (AP) - The Green Bay Packers' bid to become the first National Football League team since 1942 to go through a regular season unbeaten gets a two-fold test within the next week, beginning Sunday in Green Bay against the Baltimore Colts.

On Thursday, Thanksgiving Day the Packers will try to carve up the Detroit Lions for a second time this season in their annual game in Detroit. But it is doubtful if either game will reach the proportions of Green Bay's 49-0 victory over Philadelphia last week, one which prompted a wit to remark: "If the Green Bay Packers

faced Red China tomorrow, they would be three touchdown favorites.'

This week's picks (last week, 9 correct, 2 wrong; season, 58-34-4).

Green Bay over Baltimore-The Packers' Paul Hornung is available again and fullback Jim Taylor is hot on the trail of the rushing and scoring titles in the NFL. Colts defense has been tough, but Packers have been tougher.

New York over Philadelphia-Eagles will be on rebound from Packers lacing, but Giants won't let up with chance for second straight Eastern title and another crack at Packers. Permian's Mike Love and Abi- | 135 carries for a 7.6-yard aver- | passes for gains totaling 721 yards.

Pittsburgh over Washingtonlene's David Jefferies are the age. Rusty Harris of Abilene is a He's thrown for eight touchdowns Steelers' big, rugged defense will make the difference, despite re-District 2-AAAA football, as the picked up in 124 attempts for an Jefferies' favorite receiver is turn to health by 'Skins Bobby Mitchell

Detroit over Minnesota - Lions 364 yards in gains. Bearden three have offense back in gear now, times has gone for touchdowns aft- and face woeful Viking defense. Fran Tarkenton won't find any patsies in Detroit's defense. Chicago over Dallas-Bears' Bil-

ly Wade is on his late season spurt and Cowboys' Eddie Lebaron is hurt. St. Louis over Cleveland-Cards clicking under Charley Johnson at

quarterback while Browns in trouble with fullback Jimmy Brown having an off year. Los Angeles over San Francisco

-Rams' defense getting better and the 49ers offense getting worse. Jon Arnett, Zeke Bratkowski and Dick Bass may finally give Swede Svare the offense he's looking for.

Coahoma Upset By Sands Club

Sands High School of Ackerly sprang a mild upset in defeating Coahoma, 33-27, in second round play in the HCJC High School Girls' Basketball tournament here Thursday night. The Mustangs earlier had turned

back Forsan B, 37-21. In other games Thursday, Forsan A downed Grandfalls, 70-38. only to lose to Westbrook in the second round, 49-38.

Sands and Westbrook clashed in the winner's bracket at 10:15 a.m.

mined in a contest starting at PETROLEUM LEAGUE

Results: Campbell over McGibbon. 2-1;
Carlings over Forsan. 2-1; Massingill over
Toby's. 2-1; Harding over Sid Richardson.
2-1; Hughes over Wilson. 2-1; high individual series (handicap)—W. H. McKinney. 706; high individual series (scratch)
—W. H. McKinney. 616; high individual
game (handicap)—Carl Benson. 252; high
individual game (scratch)—Al Pope. 233;
high team game (handicap)—Campbell

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ORBIT LEAGUE

Results — Edith Rhinebeck Cosmetics over Independent Wreckers, 4-0: Zirah Lefever over College Park Cleaners, 3-1: Pepsi Cola over Golden Nuggets, 3-1: Fashion Cleaners over Nabors Paint Store, 4-0: High individual game and series, Olive Cauble, 211 and 582: high team game and series, Edith Rhinebeck Cosmetics, 746 and 2157.

Standings: Golden Nuggetts 25-15: Pepsi Cola 24½: 15½: Fashion Cleaners 24½: 15½: Independent Wreckers 23-17: Edith Rhinebeck 21-19: Zirah Lefever 16-24. College Park Cleaners 13-27; Nabors Paint Store 13-27.

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Beauty Shop. 2½-1½: Warren's Clinic over
Cole Sheet Metal. 3-1: Hayworth Mobile
Service over Lewis' Gro. 4-6: Team 7 over
Long Motor Cr., 3-1: high game (scratch
and handicap)—Beverly Eckols. 194-207;
high series (scratch and handicap)—Rita
Lewis, 524-527: high team game and series—Hayworth Mobile Service—722 and
2026.
Standings: Long Motor Co. 26-14: Warren's Clinic 22-18: Lewis Gro. 21-19: Hayworth Mobile Service 20-20; Hull & Phililps 194-20½: Team No. 7 19-21; Cole
Sheet Metal 17-23; Sue's Beauty Shop
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City Pawn, 3-1; State National Bank over
Newsom's, 4-0; Oldham Oil over McMahon Concrete, 3-1; high individual game—
Carol Thrasher 205; high team game—
Cokers 672; high individual series—Cokers
Cokers 672; high team series—Cokers
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Standings: Cokers 33-7; Casey's 27-13;
Newsom's 26-14; State National 21-19;
Anne's 19-21; Oldham 14-26; McMahon
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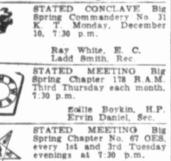
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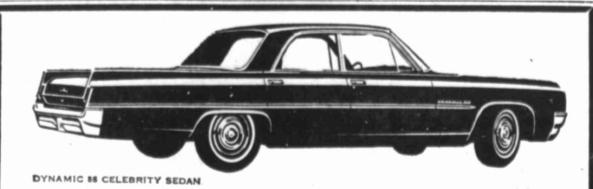
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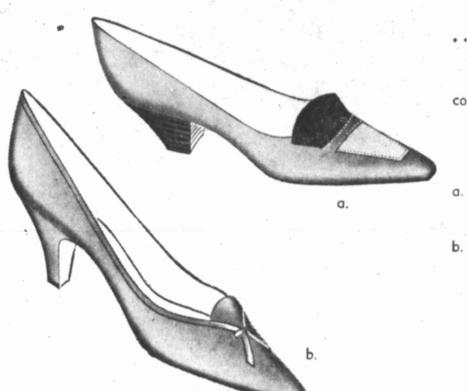
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Religious Play Opens HCJC's Drama Season

tonight on the first play of the sea- field, Janice Hudson, Marilyn Mc- lean, Jim Barrow, Judith Anderson by the speech department of Reavy, Winn Richbourg, Pat son, Pat Ferguson, Tanya Boat Howard County Junior College.

Peter," by John McGreevey, from ton Marrow, Ann Klepper, Janice Leon, Art Fambrough, Doyce chairman, objected to the appear-WASHINGTON (AP)-Segments the book by Catherine Marshall. Winans, and Barbara Fitts. of the oil industry are bracing for First presentation of the play was These players act out a series Patterson. Brenda Sorrels, Anita Richard Nixon." Frawley tried to

The administration also was re-philosophies, strengths, weaknessported studying the idea of cut- es, tragedy and humor inherent ting taxes before making effective in a fascinating personality such

The Truman administration in lain's widow after his death, be-1950 described the 271/2 per cent came a best seller. A successful

The final curtain will ring down | clude Bobby Kincaid, Jerry Hat- | Called Peter" include Judy Gil-Saunders, Jerry Franklin, Ben C. The drama is "A Man Called Hathaway Jr., Danny Fisher, Mil- right, Brenda Cook, Lucila de

an expected new and stronger at- Thursday evening in HCJC Au- of adventures, mixtures of Thompson, Charles Cumber, Larry cancel a million-dollar contract tack on the oil depletion allowance ditorium. The play was directed by drama and human comedy, and tack on the oil depletion allowance when tax reduction is considered by Congress.

The Kennedy administration The play was directed by speech instructor Martin Landers and staged by the college drama organization, The Hawk Players.

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The Hawk Players will begin out of the living room of the living was reported earlier this week to Tonight's show will begin Manse, each with his own probtake effect over a two-year peri
The play presents a portion out trate upon Marshall's chaplain calems. The play does not concenand compassion in dealing with the

big problems of little people. Staff members for "A Man

Snow Spreads From Rockies

By The Associated Press

The heaviest snow of the seasenators' thin skins but never the central Plains today but the

Wet weather, mostly rain, cov In the stage version, Jimmy ered broad areas of the country Owens takes the title role, with from the Rockies to the Ohio Val clude any proposals for reducing Anita Murphy as Mrs. Marshall. ley, the extreme Northeast coast Other members of the cast in- and in the far Northwest

Schick To Honor Video Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Schick Safety Razor Co. says it will honor its present contract with ABC television but will sponsor no more shows on ABC until the network "makes amends" for a program presented last Sunday.

Patrick Frawley, Schick's board Lankford, Carol Marx, Elaine ance of Alger Hiss on a program

Video Statistic A Misleading One

Studies of its audience samples that the nation's "heaviest viewers"-who account for about 38 per cent of the total viewing about 10 hours during an average

But on the other end of the spectrum are the so-called "light" viewers-those families who use their sets on a daily average of an hour or less a day.

The "heavy" viewing families, Nielsen finds, consist importantly of large, young, middle-income families-five and more-in large cities. (The 10 hours, therefore, is presumed to be split up among the various members of the family, ranging from the young to the The "light" viewers are small-

er families and about evenly split between heavily populated centers and more sparsely settled areas. Almost half are in the low income groups, and one important quarter, upper income. Researchers have found that al-

though viewing bubbles along at pretty much the same rate year in and year out, there have been some shifts. For instance, although morning viewing continues at about the same rate, there has been an increase in afternoon viewing. And while there has been a slight increase in "fringe" mostly late evening - viewing there has been a drop-off, but not an important one, in prime eve ning-time audiences.

The "Perry Mason Show" has signed Walter Pidgeon for an epi sode as guest-lawyer during Raymond Burr's four-show absence for surgery.

Actor Basil Rathbone, the most

nost widely-used statistics con- and will undoubtedly be seen

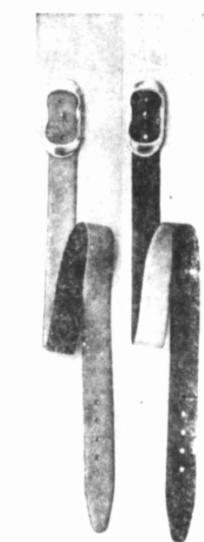
by the Nielsen Research organiza- ties with records, books or up hours-have their sets on for was that bearded Britisher on "To Tell The Truth" the other week But at least he refrained from mentioning his brand name.

Recommended weekend view-

Saturday—"On Jordan's Stormy Banks," ABC, 10-11 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time)-an updating of the tangled Israel-Jordan situa

Sunday - "Boris Godunov, NBC, 2:30-4:30 p.m.-repeat by the NBC Opera Company "True." CBS, 9:30-10-"Man with a Suitcase," dramatization of a real escape from East Berlin "Emergency Ward," NBC, 10-11documentary study filmed at New York's Bellevue Hospital.





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