Violence Erupts

At Birmingham

Negro children today in three ci- measure.

ties after President Kennedy

stripped Gov. George C. Wallace

of his control over 17,000 Alabama

mingham, Mobile and Tuskegee.

But disorders broke out at West

End High School in Birmingham

Crowds gathered and male seg-

regationsists scuffled with police

Several arrests were made then

reinforcements of police and sher-

AT TUSKEGEE

Thirteen Negroes entered school

at Tuskegee and two went into a

high school at Mobile in addition

the situation generally was quiet

the three other cities went back sent today

events. There still was no answer building as to why he let Negroes into. An apple was

ing alone after his father let him der to move on

partment observed the start of in- increasing numbers.

iff's deputies arrived to get the

National Guardsmen

Negroes being admitted.

situation under control.

out of a car nearby.

grade of cotton.

fell without any pattern

Some 1,500 acres of cotton, most-

county, was severely damaged by

the hail. The hail was spotty and

no other damage was reported

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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, September 10, 1963

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Wallace Loses

Guard's Power

FOR ASSISTANCE

grammar and junior high schools.

control for a few hours went on

duty before dawn at the Mobile

school, But they withdrew later

to an armory under Kennedy's

LITTLE NEED

Police were on guard at anoth-

needed only to direct traffic, and

Only a few white pupils were

service shortly after midnight to

of the county on the heels of the

part of Lamesa although it barely

sprinkled in the north sector

Points to the southeast and

Raining heavily at first, the

downpour, changed into a light

part of the county

there was little of that. Demon-

federalization proclamation.

Guardsmen under Wallace's

will be needed.

to the five at Birmingham. Three er high school and a grammar

arrests were made at Mobile but school in Birmingham but were

At Huntsville, four pupils not strators, who clashed with police

affected by Wallace's barring of last Wednesday when desegrega-

Negroes from schools Monday in tion was first scheduled, were ab-

o class for the second day. One. One white man was arrested at

Wallace, who had ordered the seen entering West End. Some of

National Guard out early today these came out when the demon-

only to see Kennedy take control strators asked them to do so. Peo-

of the soldiers, continued to de- ple on porches in the neighbor-

cline comment on the day's hood applauded those who left the

schools at Huntsville Monday of a man who brought his childwhile barring them in the other ren to the school and watched

High officials of the Justice De- City police were at the scene in

terracial school days in Birming. Wallace called the Guard into

An Army spokesman announced keep Negroes out of white schools

that 200 federalized National at Birmingham, Mobile and Tusk-Guardsmen are moving from Tus- egee. President Kennedy prompt-

Heavy Winds, Hail

Hit Dawson County

hailstorm to Lamesa and the South 145,000 to 155,000 bales prior to the

them enter

first grader walked into the build. West End when he refused an or-

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

PROUD VENEZUELANS

Quintuplet Boys Doing Fine

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MARACAJBO, Venezuela (AP)-With gifts beginning to arrive, the proud parents of quintuplet boys pondered today how to support five new sons in their one-bedroom home on \$10-a-day income.

The infants, born almost two months prematurely Saturday, were reported doing well, yawning and stretching feebly.

They passed their first danger period and are healthy, said Dr. Robinson Suarez Herrera, chief obstetrician at University Hospital. Juan Jose, the third born, had lost weight, less than an ounce. A medical bulletin said all five are in "acceptable condition."

Juan Jose weighed 3 pounds, 1.4 ounces at birth. So did the fourth born, Fernando.

Robinson, the first born, weighed 3 pounds 15.5 ounces; Otto, second born, 3 pounds 4.9 ounces: and Mario, fifth born, 4 pounds 3 ounces. A mixture of modified skimmed milk and malt is being fed to the quintuplets with eye-

The mother, Ines Marie Cuervo de Prieto, 34, has left her bed for a short spell on her feet. She and her husband have 15 other children by previous marriages. Three live in their one-

bedroom home. "With only one bedroom it's going to be a little crowded," she said, but added. "My husband and I are very proud.

The father earns 46 70 bolivars-\$10 40-a day as a Creole Petroleum Corp. foreman. He helps support 10 children by two previous marriages.

Help was arriving. The government assured the Prietos of its protection. 'Friends of University Hospital" supplied five basketsful of diapers and clothing Mrs. Cuervo de Prieto, already

made a grandmother by a 17-yearold daughter, said she was in labor only two hours with the quin-'It didn't hurt at all." she said

"I didn't have any anesthetic. I

The boys, born in a 50-minute

trusted in God and in the doctors

PHOTO). period, were given names of doctors who assisted at the birth. Later Saturday, she and her common-law husband were married by

Nurse Hilda Garcia, who is overseeing the babies, said. They are lazy and weak like all premature ones. But they are regular and perfect in every respect.

a priest and the infants were bap-



Only two sets of quintuplets born in the Western Hemispherethe Dionnes of Canada and the Diligentis of Argentina - are known to have survived infancy. The mother's room was filled with flowers. Her husband, Efren, 39, took a constant flow of telephone calls from well wishers. Venezuela's President Romulo Betancourt wired congratulations.

Atom Ban Support Gaining Momentum

has gathered momentum.

President Kennedy is planning

The letter is intended, according to Republican Leader Everett M Dirksen, to "dispel doubt and resolve some of the apprehensions under way Tuesday.

posed to approval or have grave treaty.

If this lineup held, the treaty,

Senate leaders are confident

eventually will vote for ratifica-

ed developments they do not be-

intention to support the treaty.

satisfy the doubters.

tion. Unless there are unexpect- Texas.

Maine, for example, listed 16 dif- of Maine.

who have indicated their present cans. They are:

ther announced their opposition or a Texas Republican.

73 Senators Listed

Favorable To Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Seventy-I ferent questions she wants an-

three of the Senate's 100 members swered before she makes up her

inclined now to vote for ratifica- signed the Senate Preparedness

ban treaty, an Associated Press that "serious and perhaps formi-

bate today, would be ratified by Russell B. Long of Louisiana, A.

a comfortable but not an interna- Willis Robertson of Virginia, Rich-

tionally impressive margin. If all ard B. Russell of Georgia, John

100 senators voted, ratification Stennis of Mississippi and Strom

that some of the uncommitted of Nebraska, Barry Goldwater of

lieve they will lose many of those Democrats and seven Republi-

Republican Leader Everett M. and Howard W. Cannon of Neva-

Dirksen of Illinois said he hopes da, Paul H. Douglas of Illinois,

that a letter President Kennedy Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Caro-

is addressing to him and to Dem- lina. Ernest Gruening of Alaska.

ocratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Henry M. Jackson of Washington,

Montana will resolve "some of the Olin D. Johnston of South Caro-

fears and misgivings" about the lina and John McClellan of Ar-

It remained to be seen whether Republicans -Sens. Peter H.

"unequivocal assurances" Dominick of Colorado, Roman L.

would require 67 affirmative Thurmond of South Carolina.

tisan drive in the Senate to ratify nedy's letter as the basis for a fear and finally war."

to try to help it along with a let- promises to give "unequivocal aster to the Senate, perhaps Wednes- surances that U.S. security member of the Preparedness sub- 63, of Colorado City, and Mrs. W. a result of the treaty.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Dirksen added his weight to the chairman of the Foreign Relations ratification drive Monday After a Committee, appealed for ratifica-

without reservations

FORMAL DEBATE Formal debate on the treaty got

meeting with Kennedy and Senate tion of the treaty to help the world

dable military and technical dis-

James O. Eastland of Mississippi,

Republicans who oppose ratifi-

cation include Sens. Wallace F.

Bennett of Utah, Carl T. Curtis

Arizona and John G. Tower of

Listed as doubtful are eight

Democrats - Sens. Alan Bible

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bipar- (field, Dirksen said he will use Ken- fear and armaments and greater

the limited nuclear test-ban treaty. Senate speech urging ratification. The bipartisan note was stressed, northeast of Lubbock

to the treaty-followed Fulbright Lamar, of Crosbyton to voice his own strong support. Saltonstall said the treaty, in substance, is similar to that of-

fered the Russians by President Also hospitalized following the half of Dawson County about 5-25 storm, by Kennedy in 1962

If the United States fails to Democratic Leader Mike Mans- "break out of the fatal cycle of ratify it now, he asked, "when can we expect or hope to get another agreement from the So-

FUTURE QUALITY The Preparedness subcommittee earlier issued a report declaring that the treaty "will affect adversely the future quality of the nation's arms, and that it will remidable military and technical disadvantages

Saltonstall dissented from the report. He said the variety of U.S. either are committed to or are mind how to vote. Mrs. Smith strategic and tactical bombers, rado City. provides us with an overwhelmtion of the limited nuclear test-subcommittee's report which said ing nuclear superiority which con tinues to constitute an adequate deterrent to thermo-nuclear war, with or without this treaty.

But 27 senators either are op- advantages" will result from the reservations about a treaty that Outright opposition to ratifica-Dirksen said a demand by Sen. would ban all but underground tion has come from eight Southern Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, for a testing. Of this group 12 have ei- Democrats and three Westerns and reservation postponing the ef fectiveness of the treaty until the have voted in committee against | Those who have announced op-Soviet Union withdraws its troops the treaty. Fifteen are listed as position include Democratic Sens. and weapons from Cuba was dis-Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Rob- cussed at the White House meetert C. Byrd of West Virginia, ing.

"I could not go along with Barry's proposal," Dirksen told newsmen. "To me, it would be a con-

Superintendent Named For Park

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Insuperintendent today for Big Bend National Park in Texas.

Stanley Joseph, superintendent at Big Bend since 1960, will become superintendent of Everglades National Park in Florida. nearly 1,000 men. In addition Perry Brown will leave the superintendency at Mammoth Cave battalion, some infantry bat-National Park to replace Joseph talions and hundreds of special Dirksen said Kennedy will givie on Hruska of Nebraska, Len B. Jor- at Big Bend. Brown's salary will forces, combat police and regular

the readiness posture of American dan of Idaho. Jack Miller of be unchanged at \$13,270. defenses under the treaty would lowa, James B. Pearson of Kan- Brown, 56, began his park Accounts of a big victory over fort was provided for restless plant in town. Its station at Chalk narrowly defeated a Republican sas, Milward L. Simpson of Wyo- service career in 1927, as a Communist guerrillas in the field sleepers. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R. ming and Margaret Chase Smith Ranger in Yosemite National were all but lost in this uneasy Park in California. capital.

C-Citian Dies In Auto Crash

essman and two residents of Cros. byton were killed Monday in a headon collision about 20 miles

from the start of debate when Sen. The collision on FM 400 took The President, Dirksen said, Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass, a the lives of Mrs G D. Foster, measures will not be relaxed as committee-a center of opposition T. Lamar and her daughter Marie

Investigators said the Laman, LAMESA (SC) - Winds gusting | farmers for a good cotton crop this car apparently veered to the to 70 miles per hour brought a year Estimates had ranged from wrong side of the road

Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1959 and collision were Mr. Foster and a p.m. Monday causing heavy dam. Heavy rains swept the south part daughter, George Maedell Foster, age to the county's cotton crop 27 Foster is suffering from a brok. The hail, ranging from marble hail. The rain, similar to the hail ken arm and Miss Foster, who is size up to an inch, stripped leaves fell without pattern. Two inches of still in critical condition received from cotton stalks and badly moisture was recorded in the south a broken leg and possible brain bruised the bolls. injuries. Both are in Methodist Although the exact extent of Memorial Hospital in Lubbock damage to the crop is undeter- Rain was registered in various

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. mined observers said the badly amounts from one-half to two and Foster are pending at Kiker and bruised bolls will result in a poor one-half inches in the southern Sons Funeral Home here

Mrs. Foster was a Bible school Mrs. Foster was a Bible school by in the southwest part of the north reported no rain here and a member of the Garden sult in serious, and perhaps for. Club. Her husband is a former county superintendent former principal of Colorado City High damaged by the storm, and a num-School and a long-time insurance ber of cotton trailers were buf- 36 degrees, from 96 to 60, from

retaliatory forces, missiles and Mrs. John Holt, also live in Colo-

Force Eases March Plans LUTHER HEAVIEST

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) - A government show of force today squelched plans of Saigon high school students for their biggest demonstration against President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime.

curity forces would move in.

arrested Saturday and Monday. newsmen at any of the three at the U.S. Experiment Station, Porter Hanks, at the Vealmoor

terior Department assigned a new occupied at least three other and County Junior College report. Vincent, in the extreme northschools before dawn. There was an unconfirmed report the government has reinforced the marine contingent in Saigon, increasing the force to

there are at least one paratroop policemen to enforce martial law.

san community had .32 inch. No night,

the hopes of many Dawson County server.

Brisk Showers Sprinkle Most Areas Of County

Television masts and trees were sprinkle and continued until about

The hail and high winds lowered to back up, according to one ob-

fession of weakness. It would be again banged on their desks and The Luther community in the rain was reported at Elbow There. Kennedy said he would not pre- But he added that, assuming saying. 'We can't deal with Castro, shouted insults at marines, infan-north central section of Howard was no measurable rain at Moss diet that a recession will come if the tax bill is enacted, "I expect therefore we'll get Uncle Nikita trymen and combat police out. County received the lion's share Creek Lake tofficially a trace there is no tax cut, or even say to be able to submit next January side, but quieted down quickly of a series of afternoon and late while Chalk, to the south and that it would be impossible to a budget for fiscal 1965 envisionwhen authorities indicated the se- evening showers. Monday night, east of the lake, had .10 inch Gauges in that area showed from Around Vealmoor, it was esti-90 to one inch. Most of the coun- mated 10 inch fell and there were

> Today no arrests were seen by In Big Spring, the official gauge sharply after the shower." schools. Military authorities had north of town, had .19. The How- store. the night. The downtown area was damage was reported given a brisk shower shortly be-

> > High on Monday was 98 degrees rain last night. but the showers increased the huearly evening was intensely un- fell in Lomax

More than 1,000 students were ty got only light showers and reports of possibly heavier rains many sections had but a trace, in the area. "It cooled down

midity and the late afternoon and had no measurable rain. No rain on after more than half a year's

comfortable. It was after midnight. Texas Electric Service Co. said. Before the final vote on introbefore the heat broke and com- it had .19 inch at its switching ducing the bill, the committee

move control from the governor. nounced. The governor, who early in the State Adj. Gen. Alfred Harrison day used Guardsmen and state troopers to chase federal marsh- had called about 330 Guardsmen ment on the White House moves.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - | caloosa to a Birmingham armory School integration came for 20 "as a routine precautionary He said they would be available if local authorities asked assistance in maintaining law and All was quiet at most of the order, adding that there is no in-

ive schools desegregated at Bir- dication now that their services Two teen-age Negroes walked into Murphy High School at Mowhere students started a boycott bile before 7:30 a.m. to become of classrooms which normally are the first of their race to attend

as their commander. attended by about 1,500. The stu-school with white pupils in the They were withdrawn quickly three cities. dents yelled displeasure of the state at high school level. The+ Huntsville desegregation involved

als out of the Capitol at Mont- to duty, replacing state troopers gomery, declined immediate com- who turned away 20 Negro pupils at white schools in three cities KENNEDY ORDER Before directing that the Guard Monday. he federalized, Kennedy issued an Harrison said the Guardsmen

ly federalized the Guard to re-lafter the Kennedy order was an-

order called upon Wallace to activated by Wallace and deacti-"cease and desist" from his man-vated as a state unit by the euvers to thwart federal court di- President would report to armorectives for school integration. A ries in Birmingham, Mobile and similar move preceded desegre- Tuskegee. gation of the University of Alabama in June over Wallace's opposition

Guardsmen had moved onto the grounds of a high school at Mobile under orders of Wallace hefore issuance of the presidential directive which removed Wallace carry out the governor's executive

He said other Guard units would be on a federal alert basis and remain on their civilian jobs unless ordered into action.

Harrison refused Monday night to say if he had been directed to orders barring integration in the



TEARFUL TEEN-AGER LEAVES WEST END HIGH Birmingham school integrates after Guard is federalized

KENNEDY SPEECH

Tax Cut Termed Insurance Move

WASHINGTON (AP)-President have a recession if a tax cut were Mrs. Foster's parents. Mr. and feted by the high winds. One mi-

nor automobile accident resulted. The hail began in the southwest tax reduction proposal today as He added: "But I do know that from the hail and wind, although part of the county and fell steadily recession insurance and said the the prompt enactment of this bill, to the northeast, and then seemed prudent man does not tempt fate making certain both immediate by unnecessarily delaying his account prospective tax reductions quisition of insurance.

Speaking to the national confer-increase consumer and investence of the Business Committee ment incentives, and make the for Tax Reduction in 1963, a group most of the antirecession thrust formed to support the tax cut that this tax cut can provide Kennedy noted that excluding war years. 'this nation has had a recession on the average of every 42 months since the second World haps total failure War—or every 44 months since the first World War—the first World War—the first World War—that the budget be balanced bethe first World War "By January, it will have been fore taxes are cut, Kennedy not-

44 months since the last recession ed that estimates of revenues are began," he said in his prepared necessarily only estimates and of-

Committee Gives Nod To Slash

ed 23 inch from an afternoon east corner of the county, had House Ways and Means Commit of the federal debt will be steadshower and received possibly .15 just a sprinkle and high winds tee in effect approved President jly reduced inch additional moisture during accompanied the light shower. No Kennedy's \$11 billion tax cut bill today.

Coahoma got a light shower. The committee voted on strict Monday afternoon but reported no party lines, 150-10, to direct Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., to Wilkinson Ranch, west of town, introduce the bill finally agreed

reported .10 inch for the only motion that would have written a South of Big Spring, the For- precipitation recorded for the mandatory spending limit into the

ing an estimated deficit below that most recently forecast for fiscal_1964. "And any increase in the federal debt resulting from these transitional budget deficits will be kept proportionately lower than the increase in our gross national WASHINGTON (AP) - The product-so that the real burden

Delay he said would "court un-

certainty, inadequacy and per-



Absentee Voting Under Way For Special School Election

for the Sept. 21 tax rate and bond rate is currently in effect in all set taxes and it places a maxiassumption referendum of the Big parts of the district, but an elec- mum on it. Spring Independent School Dis- tion to establish a maximum rate The district need not have a trict, according to Mrs. Pauline is necessary again since consolitax rate at the maximum. The

she said. Her office will accept ter Point districts. tion day will be at the senior high trict and is simply a legal reschool library and at Gay Hill and quirement. However, it is extreme-Kate Morrison elementary schools: ly important because without apthorize a maximum tax rate of cannot set a tax rate. The ap-\$1.50 on 100 per cent of the valua- provides the legal frame-

ries here Aug. 25.

Raymond Haskell Davis, 30,

35. Dallas, were questioned by

Hurley Monday: and admitted

burglaries of Gilbert's Garage.

Elmo's Place, Paula's Lounge,

Tommy's Cafe, and Raymond

Hamby's Used Car Lot, all on

West Third and Fourth. Coin ma-

chines were robbed, tools taken,

car titles and a license plate

Post Office Helps

In Acreage Survey

Here This Week

cards will start Sept. 12.

to be harvested in 1963.

sists the USDA each year in this

ly from the farmers are the basis

official estimates on Texas

Boatler urged that all farmers

with whom these cards are left

fill out the blanks with the re-

possible. The route carriers will

pick up the cards and bring them

The carriers who are cooperat-

ing are Ervin Daniel, Rt. 1; Clyde

Evans, Gail Rt.; Pat Duncan,

Sterling City Rt : and J. E. Ken-

pains in joints and muscles make

famous De Witt's Pills for their positive

analgesic action. Besides bringing fast

palliative relief of pain. De Witt's Pil

ese mild diuretic action to help

by sluggish kidneys. DeWitt's Pills

DeWitt's Pills

nedy, Garden City Rt.

Payne, Knott Rt.; Roland

Two Men At Haskell

Admit Burglaries Here

charges of car theft and burglary, taken in the robberies.

Voters are being asked to au- proval in the election the district

car theft and admitted to the rob-

cers her billfold with \$5 in bills

purse was recovered but the draft

until he posts bond of \$10,000

Knott 4-H Club

Lawrence Long was named presi-

on projects for the coming year.

None Injured In

Three Accidents

There were no injuries reported

in three minor accidents investi-

day. One at 200 E. 4th involved

Elects Officers

Spring later.

a washateria.

Star mail route and rural route An eight-year-old boy admitted

Spring office, are cooperating bank draft and \$20 in currency

with the United States Depart- from the seat of a car owned by

cards to rural residents on their parked at the Sands Motel. The

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said and money had not been recov-

that the distribution of the survey ered Tuesday morning.

The Post Office Department as Sims Returned

work. The reports gathered direct. To County Jail

purses and money

Absentee votes can be cast now tion of the district. This maximum work within which the district can

etty, county clerk.

No votes have been cast yet, dation of the old Big Spring district with the Gay Hill and Cenof \$1.70 on 60 per cent of valuation, with \$1.4412 for local mainabsentee ballots through Tuesday, The election will not change the tenance. The Gay Hill district has Sept. 17. Polling places on electrates now in effect within the dis-\$1.40 on 20 per cent, with \$1.29 for maintenance; and the Center Point area has a rate of \$1.85 on 20 per cent, with \$1.50 of it for maintenance. These rates have already been approved and will remain in effect through the current school year

In the bond assumption portion of the election, voters are being asked to approve taking on the bonded indebtedness of annexed portions of the district. This totals \$86,205.25.

It includes \$40,000 from the Gay

Hill district and \$42,600 from the Center Point district. The remain-Two men, arrested in Dallas on stolen, and several cases of beer ing \$3,605.25 was incurred earlier with annexation of area from the and later taken to Haskell to face Davis and Trussel both said Forsan County Line Independent charges of armed robbery, admit- they left Big Spring and went to School District. The local system ted to Detective Aubrey Hurley of Lubbock where they sold an addtook in 253 per cent of the For the Big Spring Police Department ing machine taken from Hamby's san district's area and taxable that they committed five burgla- Used Car Lot, threw away a typewriter, and went to Hobbs, property and the voters are being asked to assume that part of the M. They admitted taking a Forsan district's bonded indebtcar in Hobbs. They drove to Dal-Tyler, and William Lee Trussell, las where they were arrested in a Curr

Current bonded indebtedness of building during a burglary. They the Big Spring Independent School were charged with burglary and

bery of a dentist in Haskell and five robberies in Big Spring. Hur-Danger Seen ley said a hold order had been placed on the two men, and that they might be brought to Big In Rising Debts Big Spring police investigated two thefts Monday, both involving Mrs. Sherry Mitchell told offi-

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

was taken from her room at OK NEW YORK 'AP'-Rising con-Trailer Courts while she was at sumer and mortgage debts and a slowdown in the rate of personal savings in seen as a danger sigcarriers working out of the Big taking a billfold containing a \$100 nal by financial conservativesand as a harbinger of better times by the economic growth enthusiment of Agriculture in the distri- Mrs. Burl Bailey, a cosmetics bution of 1963 acreage survey representative, while it was

The rise in foreclosures of fed erally insured and guaranteed mortgages and some stretching of the length of installment credit re-AIB Courses payments making the monthly outlay smaller; leads the worriers to question the quality of the private debt. But this is shrugged off by the optimists as far from the danger level yet.

This split in financial thinking isn't new. What adds urgency to James R. Sims, 28, under inthe debate at this time is the size dictment for rape, has been reof the total debt and its rate of American Institute of Banking was being printed has led to many turned to the county jail from the

Big Spring State Hospital. He was growth. taken to the hospital Aug. 29 after individual debts, the figure now. The courses are open to any Counting public, corporate and Junior College quired information as quickly as he had slashed both his wrists is well above one trillion dollars, bank employe. At this time three an increase of 445 per cent since courses are being offered, with 48 He was taken first to Cowper 1940. Of this, corporate debt is persons already registered from to the post office. In turn, the Clinic-Hospital by Sheriff Miller around \$414 billion. Home mort banks in Snyder, Colorado City post office will dispatch them to Harris and the wounds were treatgages are close to \$170 billion. In- and Big Spring. ed. He was then taken to the stallment debt is \$50.8 billion.

state hospital for observation. He has been in that institution since. Commission reports that in the with Walton Morrison instructing. Tathers over noise made by their Martin Oliver. The district attorney's office April-May-June quarter individu- Starting Thursday are courses in children ended in death for govsaid that the doctors at the state al debts rose by \$7.6 billion, com- Credit Administration, taught by ernment engineer Luis Chavez hospital had ruled that Sims was pared with \$1.9 billion in the first Carlton Chapman, and Principals Alvarez not mentally ill at the time of the three months of the year.

of Bank Operations, with Mrs. Net savings also gained, but by Fay Reed instructing. The three-sought Dr. Gustavo Castro Davis wrist slashing. He will be held in the county jail until his trial, or \$2.9 billion compared with \$6.5 hour sessions will meet each week of the National Railways medical billion in the first quarter. This for 14 weeks. made the second quarter savings. At a recent meeting of the Inincrease the smallest for a like stitute here. Dick Ream, with the period since the \$1.4 billion in First National Bank, was elected quently protested over noise by 1960 when the last recession was second vice president Chapman is the Chavez Alvarez children. president and first vice president

in its early stages. Those who view the sharp rise is Travis Waller. in total debt in the last 23 years KNOTT - Officers for the Knott without alarm stress that the na-4-H Club were elected Monday. tion's total output of goods and 2 Die At Clyde services has risen even faster. dent; Martha Robinson, vice pres- They say that makes the debt ident: Robbie Brown, secretaryburden now a bit lighter than in as father and his West Texas son cil has approved a 20-year con-

treasurer; James Haston, reportwere killed Monday in a pickup- tract for Coastal States Gas Pro-Consumer credit increasingly is Including 10 new members, a way of life for many, if not Clyde. They were Will Cheek, 73, supply Southern Union Gas Co. car collision three miles west of ducing Co. of Corpus Christi to there were 14 on hand plus eight most, Americans. Bankers hold of Mabank and Ralph Cheek, 46, Southern Union, the city's distrib adults. Mrs. Catherine Crawford, that the soundness of the total of Levelland. Wives of both men utor, will switch suppliers in 1967, county home demonstration office. consumer debt lies in its share of and the pickup driver, Jim Hen- when its present contract with and Lovell Kuykendall, county disposable personal income (what derson, 68, of Clyde were injured. United Gas Pipe Line Co. expires. agent's office, brought the program is left after taxes

In 1950 the percentage of debt to disposable income was 8.9. By the end of 1962 this had risen to 13.2. Those in the lending business insist this is still far from dangerously high, in spite of the rise in mortgage and other loan de-

gated by Big Spring police Mon- Halfway House vehicles driven by Weldon Akins, Meeting Slated

One driver left the scene of a collision on White's parking lot.

A regular meeting of directers for the Big Spring Halfway House in the 200 block of Scurry, when a will be held at noon Wednesday parked vehicle, owned by Joe at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, Bennett Brooke, board president, Swinney, Coahoma, was damaged. Another, in the 200 block of

Directors will be informed of a Main, involved cars driven by new accounting system which has been instituted to keep tabs on income and expenditures of the organization. The accounting work will probably have to be turned over to a certified public accountant, Brooke said.

Also slated for discussion is progress in efforts to get a foundation or other private agency interested in lending financial as-

Roundtable Set

The monthly Cub Scout Roundtable has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the old Student Union Building at Howard County Discussions will also deal with program can be used successfully.



A Check In Time

The Conoco Oil Company school tax check each year comes in time to save the Forsan County Line Independent School District a bit of interest money, Roy Stockstill, superintendent, said. The company always pays in September, before the bills are due, as a courtesy to keep the district from having to make short-term loans. Jim McAlister, left, tax agent for Conoco from Fort Worth, presents Stockstill with a check for \$45,000 for taxes due this year. The company is the district's largest taxpaver

'BIG SPRING'

A class in Negotiable Instru-

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Philips' Book Is In New Edition

Marie McDonald, owner of the of the edition will go to the First able for service-is married and Book Stall, has received delivery National Bank which will make from the Big Spring Printing Co. use of the book as a part of the of the new limited edition of Shine open house celebration for its new Philips' perennial favorite "Big building The remainder are on fathers Spring-A Casual Biography of A sale at the Book Stall. Prairie Town.

Philips, a pioneer resident of The new edition of Mr. Philips' Big Spring and the owner-operabook, first printed in 1942, is the tor of a drugstore until ill health erally will be drafted at an ear-11th printing. This special small forced his retirement, won wide lier age. At present the average issue is from the original plates recognition with his breezy, inforand follows the same design as mal story of events and incidents the 10th printing in the history of the town. Miss McDonald said that a part

> reference work for many investigators who want background ma- the minimum draft age of 18. terial on the town Philips is now a resident at

arranged with Philips, the original publishers, and others to clear from the draft all young men who the way for the re-issue of the get married from this day for-

He was shot Sunday. Police

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ABILENE (AP)-An East Tex- AUSTIN (AP)-The City Coun-

Fall courses offered by the thinks, will be good. Word that it start tonight at Howard County inquiries, she said

Noisy Children Lead To Killing

The Securities and Exchange ments will begin at 7 pm today, of an old argument between two He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

2. was choked to death in Garland Monday by venetian blind cords

fully watched group of Americans, blood fat-goes, so go other blood those with high cholesterol levels fat measurements.

ten to a fatal heart attack. That is one verdict from a study of 5,127 men and women in Framingham, Mass., reported today by Dr. William B. Kannel of the National Heart Institute

It may not mean that cholesterol itself is the culprit, he said.

not only develop more coronary

frequently-and it leads more of-

Married Men **Draft Stopped**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy today ordered a halt to the drafting of married men so long as enough single men are available to maintain the strength of the armed forces.

Kennedy signed an executive order which provides that married men shall be inducted only age group have been drafted.

Military sources said that, for the foreseeable future, enough single men will be available so that there will be no need to draft

Only a major increase in miliagain place married men within the scope of the draft.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, estimated that about one out of every five men now classified as 1A-availwithout children.

A previous executive order last March provided for deferment of

The White House said the halt to induction of married men will. mean that young single men gendraftee is about 23 years of age. Some 1.7 million men are classified 1A. This pool has been grow-The book has become a sort of ing in recent years because of the crop of "war babies" reaching minated without a winner. Hershey and Secretary of De

fense Robert S McNamara were called to the White House for Bennett House. Miss McDonald Kennedy's signing of the order The terms of the order exclude ward. The order is effective immediately

Hershey has been Selective Service director for 22 years and will celebrate his 70th birthday Thursday.

Choked In Blinds

DALLAS (AP) - Ronnie Oliver.

Blood Fat Tied To Heart Attack

From this, said Dr. Kannel, you disease, but they develop it more can conclude that "in a population that has been saturated with fat some threshold (of safety) has been passed.'

In the Framingham study, about in 10 of the men between the ages of 30 and 60 have developed some coronary disease in the last 10 years.

Of those who have the first signs or symptoms of coronary disease, 35 per cent die within the first three weeks, 55 per cent of them "You can't treat sudden death,"

the national meeting of the American Chemical Society. Obviously prevention is the an-

swer, and the answer must come early in life. "If you are 70 years old and have a high cholesterol level, en-

joy it," Kannel said. "But if you are 30, and you have a high cholesterol level, then go out and get an insurance policy. This is not to say that the man

after all single men in the 19-25 of 30 can't mend his ways and change his diet, Kannel said. If there is a set of suggestions a doctor might offer a patient,

Kannel said, they might be something like this: Get up and exercise, eat a less rich diet, less of foods with satur tary strength, they said, would ated fats, smoke fewer cigarettes; and if you have high blood pressure, get it lowered, and if you

are overweight, lose weight. Kannel said the Framingham studies also showed that so far

Original American Opera Quest Fails

NEW YORK (AP)-Five years ago the New York City Opera Company began a \$3,000 national contest to find an original Ameri-

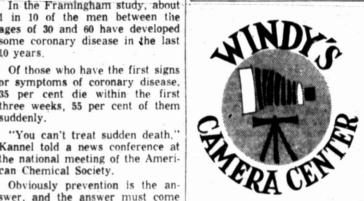
can opera. Julius Rudel, general director of the opera company, announced Monday the contest was being ter

Rudel said more than 150 libretti had been submitted, but of 25 fully composed operas that survived initial tests, none met com -pany production standards.

as heart disease is concerned, it doesn't necessarily figure on how long you have smoked cigarettes, out what your consumption is.

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Chiropractic Clinic (across from a possibilities through August of 1964, said W. D. (Slim) Broughton, coordinator of the roundtable.

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. nal vertebrae creating irritation Neuritis is a painful inflamma- of the involved nerve. tion of a nerve, with impairment The following is a typical case of power and sensation to the from our files of a sciatic suffer-

by the nerve. This 78-year-old woman suffered The term is with a low back condition beginmost frequently ning in her left side and progressemployed when ing down the left leg causing conthere is an in-stant pain and anguish. This gave volvement of her a feeling of despair thinking nerves going to hat she would have to endure it either arm. Sci- for the rest of her allotted time. atica is a neuri- Nervousness and finally headtis of the sciat, aches resulted from the mental ic nerve, one of and physical upset. Finally comthe longest nerves in the body, ing to the Hansen Chiropractic Junior College. Highlights on Ocextending from the small of the Clinic at the suggestion of an tober program activities will deback down the entire length of other patient, we examined and velop the "make believe" theme. the legs. It is extremely painful found the CAUSE of her trouble

Evalyn Lynn Miller, 3303 Drexel,

and Oren Alwood Nanney, Odessa.

pains and aches together with the in the Cub program, and the Of all conditions which respond Sciatica and was dismissed free means by which the den chief

sistance to the project.

clarer put up the king, and now he entered dummy by East-West vulnerable. South playing the ace, king and another club which was ruffed with the trey.

Declarer's remaining spades were thrown on the king and queen of diamonds. On the third diamond, East played the ten. A spade was led from dummy and ruffed with the four of hearts when East discarded the queen of clubs. South paused at this point to

count his opponent's distribution. East had shown up with two spades, and from the fail of his cards in the minor suits, he had apparently started with East three diamonds and four clubs. Pass If this were indeed the case. Pass then he must have four trumps, Pass and special care must be exercised in the handling of the Declarer put off the drawing heart suit.

of trumps until trick 10 and At trick 10, South led the was rewarded for his patience seven of hearts from his hand. with a revelation concerning West was in with the king and his opponent's distribution he returned a spade. East which proved to be of invalu- ruffed in with the jack of hearts to prevent declarer from win-Against South's four heart ning the trick cheaply. South contract. West opened the queen was in complete command of of spades which was won in the the situation, however, and he closed hand by the king. South carefully underruffed with the saw that it would be necessary eight of hearts. This left East to obtain some discards for his on lead at trick 12 with the losing spades, so he led a dia- queen-nine of hearts and he mond immediately to drive out was obliged to surrender the the ace. East was in and he last two tricks to declarer's returned another spade. De- ace-ten.



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prove your voice is to read Hollywood and MGM's "Drums Shakespeare. His sentences are often involved and demand a of Africa," she worked with Eva flexible tongue and lips.

'Her voice is like a song. Her Mariette said, say 'ho-hum' until famous father used to read his your lips tingle. Repeat this with poems aloud to her and she all the vowels-hah-hum, hee-hum learned to copy his resonance and etc. and be patient until you feel

"Anyone can develop a pleasant voice. It is a question of correcting your mistakes. One of the

Mrs. Lewis Is Honored

Mrs. Bob Lewis, the former Susan Zack, was honored at a Coke party Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hostesses for the infornity Room of the First Federal building, were Miss Marilyn Doelp and Miss Sharon Gary with their Have Instruction mothers, Mrs. Fredrick Doelp and

Carrying out a color scheme in autumn shades, arrangements of ent-Teacher Association attended bronze, orange and gold flowers the fall school of instruction held decorated the tables. Mrs. Lewis Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the and her mother, Mrs Jim Zack, received corsages, also in fall shades. Copper appointments were president, instructed for presi-

A hostess gift of glasses in her instructors were Mrs. Buford Hull, chosen pattern was given to Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Homan and Mrs. Ern-

MANY GUESTS

Holiday Brings Visitors To Coahoma Residents

Cauble was in Stanton Thursday Bob and Thena Pierce of Wink to visit her brother, Otis Williams,

Jerry Adams and family of Amarillo visited in the Fred Adams the Donald Dukes recently. home. Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. Ollie Broom, visited in Big Spring

with Mrs. Alden Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. John Krause, Lamesa, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Minchew, Sulphur Springs visited in the Sand Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Krause, Coahoma.

Della and Peggy Gonsoulin, Forsan, visited in the home of their

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Burr friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gres- Clinic-Hospital.

with the Forsan Club as the host-

given by Mrs. Lewis Soles.

The Virgil Joneses and the Elwood Wades, Winters, visited with

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lewis have had as their guests, his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jones and Elaine of Fort Worth. Mrs. Ruby Land, Loraine, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Randolph of home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rich-

ters. Mrs. Land and Mrs. Randolph are sisters of Richters. George Brewer, brother of Mrs. aunt, Mrs. Richard Gilmore, Fri- Bob Achard, visited in her home

Mrs. B. Hale's mother, Mrs. G. Brown Thursday were their Kennedy, is in Room 28, Cowper

State Meeting Plans Made

for three delegates to attend the tion and Preparation." Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting next week in San Antonio, when the HD Council met Antonio, when the HD Council met Vigar, secretary; and Mrs. Ralph

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White, treasurer. eral Savings and Loan Building each club responsible for making damp dry. Council members voted to have house shoes for the state hospital

ess group. The devotion was patients. A donation of \$25 was voted to Following reports from club assist Miss Robbie Brown, winner presidents, Mrs. Delaine Crawford of the district four 4-H dress reread proposed recommendations view to go to the state meeting at from Miss Bonnie Cox, state ex- the Dallas fair in October. A con-

tension agent of THDA. Also, she tribution of \$5 was made to the said that Miss Anna Bines, home Bible fund. economist from Fort Worth, will Introduced as a new member be here Sept. 27 to conduct a was Mrs. H. S. Hansen, Refreshfood leaders workshop at the Tex- ments were served to 19 memas Electric Service Building. Her bers and Mrs. Crawford.

Guild Meets For Program

Members of Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church gathered in the church parlor Monday evening for program of music and business. Mrs. B. M. Keese, with piano accompaniment by Miss Roberta Gay, led the singing of hymns. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Bert Affleck, after which Mrs. Ruby Martin gave the meditation,

'Blessed Is the Lord in Our Life. During the business session, \$25 was given to the Bible Class Fund for the city schools. Mrs. Miller Harris presided. Miss Gay, program leader, discussed the guild and its background; Mrs. W. L. Vaughn told of the meaning to her of WSCS and guild membership; and Mrs. Affleck gave an account of guild work, with Mrs. Nan

The district meeting of guild of serving. members was announced for Sun-

Following a benediction, refreshments were served to the 23 mem-

Crazy Hat Event Is Slated; Pals Named

stressed

Mrs. Enloe was elected to rep-

resent the chapter as Valentine

Queen at San Angelo later in the

Mrs. Wray and Mrs. Jim

"Body Beautiful." Emphasized

Eleven members were served

mums, interspersed with Beta

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Phi pals were revealed and gifts mums.

Phi when the sorority met Mon- meeting.

A crazy hat party to be spon- Mrs. Bob Wray, social chairman, day evening in the home of Mrs. sored by the city council was an- told of plans for the year's ac- Ed Waite Clark, 2709 Carol. by Mrs. Wade Choate tivities. She said that the chapter for Oct. 17, when Beta Omicron would sponsor a booth at the Fun-Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met arama scheduled Sept. 30 to Oct. 5. Monday evening with Mrs. How- Mrs. Tom Enloe, program chairard Johnson, 2305 Larry St. The man, outlined program plans and party will be held in the Flame distributed year books. She re-Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. viewed the yardstick points by Mrs. Jim Newsom presided as which the programs are judged.

Meet At Hall

Trainmen Ladies, with Mrs. A. Cain presiding, met at Carpen- my Taylor presented the program, ters Hall Monday evening for business and a social hour. Mrs. J. P. was the fact that features do not Bunch concluding the program tell- Meador, assisted by Mrs. Ruby make beauty since it begins with ing of the future meaning of guild Smith, Mrs. B. N. Ralph and the mind. Good grooming habits Mrs. Linus Tucker, was in charge and proper mental attitudes were

Twelve members were present day, Sept. 22, at Andrews, and the beginning of a study course, Oct. tem were Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. linen and centered with yellow Tucker, Mrs. C. R. Rhoads and Mrs. Ralph.

The next meeting will be Oct. bers present. Hostesses were Mrs. 14, when the grand lodge repre-Keese, Miss Twila Lomax and sentative for the district will be Mrs. W. J. Riggs.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

rain but we have had a good ac- Spring. cumulation of clouds. Perhaps if we harnessed all the hay fever home in California. sufferers together and synchronized the sneezes we could blow something into the clouds or at least guide them over our dry

Forty-three members of the W. S. MARTIN family were together this weekend for a reunion at the home place located between Knott and Fairview. One of the daughters, MRS. SH!RLEY FRYAR. and her husband, who reside in the family home, were hosts to the gathering occasioned by the Santa Barbara, Calif.

Others present were MRS. BIL- standing work. LY HUGHES. Seminole. Okla. MR. and MRS. FRANK MARTIN, daughters all of Coahoma; MR. Rosenberg at 1213 George. and MRS. BILLY FRYAR and The Pickles are good friends three children Stanton: MR and MRS. PHILIP STOVALL and twin daughters of Knott: MR and MRS DEWEY MARTIN, MISS GAY-NELL MARTIN, MR. and MRS. R. C. THOMAS and five children,

SUPPER SET

The salad supper to be held for members of Spoudazio Fora Study Club this evening in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hill, 1808 Donley, will begin at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 as an-

Our area has missed many MR. and MRS. Y. B. HODNETT chances lately for a much needed and two daughters, all of Big

Miss Martin left today for her

of MR. and MRS. SHINE PHIL IPS, is thrilled with prospects for her work for the next year. She has recently been notified of her acceptance as a physical therapist is expected here for a short stay around the first of November prion the coast of Equador. Miss Philips has served as a therapist for a number of years at the F visit of MISS ANNE MARTIN of Paso Rehabilitation and Research Center where she has done out

From MRS. W. R. DOUGLASS Midland; MR. and MRS FRED we learned of another of the Pickle MARTIN and the FREDDIE MAR- clan Monday. When the Douglass-TINS of Odessa: MR. and MRS. es were fishing at Possum King-CLARENCE SCHAFER and two dom last weekend they fell into daughters and MR. and MRS. conversation with MR. and MRS. MARTIN FRYAR and three HARRY H. PICKLE who live in

of the BETHRAM BADGERS who

MRS. HERBERT H. DAHNKE has returned from a two-week va cation in Colorado, where she vis ited with former Anchorage, Alaska neighbors, COL and MRS JOHN L. KEARNEY in Denver and MRS. SHANE FLEMING

MAJ and MRS DAHNKE are to leave this weekend for some trout fishing in White Mountains at Greer, Ariz. They are to be gone a week and will return by Silver City, N. M., and Juarez

made of various types of pastelcolored net with a perky little flow-

er in each one. they really were beautiful on our tables, and we re About six of the

committee made over we had something useful as well as ornamental. Thanks for all of the "wifesavers" you are always Dear Heloise: Mary Comella

Buy nylon net, cut it in four inch | few bath towels and they come out strips as long as you want it. sweet and clean. Gather down the middle I find a heavy string best) and tie it until it looks like a pom pon. This cent sanitary. A big time-saver is etc., are cooked in. They never

sour and never get sticky. centerpiece! This was composed of 75 different colored pom pons. After the luncheon was the place of flowers. They used

net. Quite, attractive, eh? Heloise dishes. When I wash my husband's work long as they're not actually subpants I hang them out first to merged in the water, they don't

When I finish hanging out the on stretchers-holding them up to paint ingrained around my fingerrest of the launrry I put the pants the light to get the leg seams to-

line, pinning them at the waist and have to wipe off the paint first. All turn the garden hose on them real they have to do I remove the hard, being sure to fill the pockets gloves! with water! The weight of the water running down pulls out all the

a fresh coat on every few days A thin coat will suffice. Be sure to extend the clear polish to the edge of the nail and under the nail bit to add to the life of the

cure by lacing together with

We put our bath mats and rubber sink mats right into our automatic washing machine, add a

new 40-unit motel and are 100 per is wonderful for scrubbing pots and mixing the bath towels with the pans that mashed, potatoes, rice, mats and we have found it does not hurt the life of the mats. Mary Jane Rineruld

The roughness of the towels rub dies' luncheon club they had a against the rubber mats and scours away the soil. It's wonder

mending rubber gloves, reminded the money they ordinarily would me of the way I use rubber gloves have spent on flowers to buy the that leak too much for washing I use them for all my yard work

including washing the car. As

seem to leak too much. They are also ideal for painting When used this way there is no nails. This eliminates cleaning the hands with turpentine. Also, it Then I hang them back on the to be changed, a person doesn't

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Mary Jane Club **Presents Books**

COAHOMA (SC) - The Mary Jane Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Larry Pherigo, with thirteen members present. The theme, for the first meeting of During the business session the year, was "Back to School, Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr., presided plans were made for the forthover the business session. Mrs. Donald McKinney presented and Mrs. Dick Lindsley told of the explained the new year book. A report was made on the rose bushes that were planted by the Mary Jane Club in the City Park. An esses for the December birthday additional leave of absence was granted Mrs. Bob Achard. Mrs. Bill Bates will be hostess for the

coming rush season.

tour taken by several members

through the state hospital and said

that the group will serve as host-

The group voted to sponsor a

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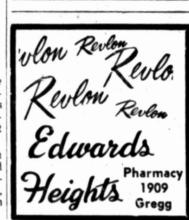
the program presented by Mrs.

by a panel including Mrs. Louis

Duplicate Played At Cosden Club

Jones, Mrs. Melvin Clark, Mrs. Johnny Gochneaur and Mrs. Bob Four tables were set up for the Cosden Country Club duplicate session Sunday. Announcement was A transferee, Mrs. Clement Twimade of a Winners Game Tuesford, was introduced as a new day night at 7:30 o'clock, also at

Cosden Country Club. The refreshment table, covered Winners for Sunday afternoo with white linen, featured a centerpiece of yellow roses and were Mrs. E. G. Patton and George Pike, first: Mrs. Ben Mcexchanged by members of the Mrs. Melvin Clark, 2602 Larry, Cullough and Mrs. John Stone, Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma will be hostess for the Sept. 23 second; and Mrs. Fern Durham and Mrs Jim Raoul third



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PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, who dost accept our prayers, grant us strength to do Thy will. In the name of Christ, who gave His life that all persons might have redemption. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Build In More Safety

The overriding thought prompted by restriction on driving that the people will the Labor Day weekend's highway carnage is that we have signally failed to curb auto accidents and the sort of driving that leads to them.

Two principal means have been used pleas and warnings that come under the general heading of exhortation. This is usually referred to as safety education. The other means is the passage of traffic law, coupled with more or less strict

Neither of these means has proved adeber of autos on the road, but this does not wholly account for the failure. There are limits to the amount of legal

accept. There are limits to the harshness of the penalties for violation of traffic laws, and to the deterrent effect of such penalties. More significantly, there are in this effort. One encompasses all the limits to the effectiveness of safety education. People admonished again and again to drive with care do not always do so. "The life you save may be your own" and other such appeals have an effect, but it is not great enough.

One promising thing is left: A major quate to the task. The task has been increase in built-in auto safety, so that complicated by the swift rise in the num- accident damage to men and machines will be lessened. At present, much auto design ignores much of what has been learned about safety.

Foreign Lobbying Needs Reform

The year's investigation by the Senate Relations Committee can and should be Foreign Relations Committee into foreign squelched lobbying has revealed shocking laxity toward clandestine alien meddling in US governmental affairs

The revelations have included contributions by agents of foreign clients to congressional campaigns, testimony before congressional committees by witnesses undentified as foreign agents, "planting" of propaganda in gullible news media, the bilking of foreign clients by lobbyists making outrageous promises and lying about results, and the use of false domestic fronts for foreign lobbying activi-

Such activities are not only inimical to the interests of American taxpayers, they also degrade American government in ternational influence. As foreign lobbying has neither the political support nor the constitutional protection that limits effective regulation of domestic lobbying, the abuses revealed by the Senate Foreign lative body

Agents Registration Act of 1938, devised before United States governmental policies became of close concern to virtually every country on earth, is outmoded. It requires redrafting to outlaw improper foreign intervention in our governmental processes, to provide prompt and effective enforcement powers, and to assure that legitimate foreign lobbying is done out in the open.

Chairman J. William Fulbright for the Serrate Foreign Relations Committee has indicated that such legislation will be recommended soon. Its passage this session is improbable, but it should be foreign eyes and weaken this nation's in- introduced now to improve its chances of passage in next year's shorter session. The attention that Congress gives this legislation will measure its concern for its own integrity as a democratic legis-

Marquis Childs We'll Approve The Treaty, But-

WASHINGTON - That man from was never seriously contemplated if Mars contemplating the Senate as the only because the divisive effect on the test-han treaty debate opens would be NATO alliance On the first day he sat istified in concluding that nothing more down to negotiate in Moscow Under Secweighty than a rivers and harbors bill loaded with goodies for every state was up for consideration. So far has acceptance gone of what was once considered a perilously controversial proposal.

Reluctant Senators coaching themselves to go along have almost come to believe in the "scrap of paper" thesis. That is a measure of how strong has been the emphasis on the negative-what the treaty

THE ADMINISTRATION strategy, carried out with great effectiveness, has been to play down the significance of the treaty and stress the power despite the prohibition on testing in the atmosphere to develop new weapons. It was a carefully reasoned strategy.

Critics were saying that the whole business should have been treated as routine. That would have left the opposition a wide-open opportunity to arouse all the old fears. The hest defense, as the Administration correctly calculated, is a strong offensive

SO GREAT, however, has been the success in 'maximizing' (hideous example of bureaucratese in increasing use; support for the treaty that at times it has had the look of a new instrument in the cold war competition. A corrective is badly needed and a few more forthright Senators are expected to supply it in the course of the dehate

On May 9-only four months ago-President Kennedy said at his press conference that he saw no hope at all for a test han. He spoke with a gloom close to despair of how if no agreement could be reached the nuclear genie was out of the bottle and "we will never get him back

THAT WAS the prospect. The headlines of early September seemed almost certain to say. Soviets in Massive New Tests in Atmosphere The United States was ready to follow suit A new rain of contamination would fall on the world. Having been doubled, largely from the Soviets tests of 1961-62, strontium 90 would be doubled again.

Screwing up the nuclear arms race another notch would bring a sense of hopelessness to peoples everywhere. The risk of war would have been increased. That is what the treaty-for however short or long a time-has averted. It is an immeasurable gain.

AS TO A NEXT step the outlook is uncertain. An East-West nonaggression pact

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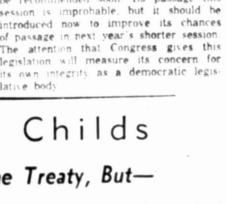
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nonaggression pact meant there could be no test ban. On that first day it was evident Premier Khrushchev had determined on a treaty Next steps, such as agreement on measures to warn against surprise attack and extension of the test ban to include underground explosions, depend on mutual

inspection. Khrushchev made it plain he

was not prepared to cross that barrier.

retary of State Averell Harriman said

HERE THE curtain of secrecy conceals a sizable intelligence breakthrough. beginning in September of 1961, giving the United States far more knowledge of Russia's nuclear capabilities than had previously been possible. To only one Westerner - Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak-has Khrushohey indicated his own awareness of this breakthrough Why should they go on talking about inspection, he said to Spaak during the latter's July visit to Moscow, when they have the means to know so much already?

In his subsequent exchanges with the Americans this was on both sides a taboo subject. The pretense was maintained that the breakthrough had never occurred.

IN THE COURSE of the debate reluctant Senators will explain why they have been so hesitant. Republican reluctance is understandable President Eisenhower made the same proposal and, while it came close to acceptance in the Geneva talks in the end it failed. However much the stress on bipartisanship, there is political mileage for the Kennedy Administration in this first success. (Copyright, 1963. United Feature Syndicate. Inc.)

Billy Graham

How can I be confident that I am a Christian and have peace in my heart? By believing what God says in His

Word. If some famous, wealthy man were to come to you, when you were heavily in debt and without a cent in your pocket, and tell you honestly and deliberately that he would pay all your debts and gratify your every wish, you surely can understand that a radical change in your circumstances would depend upon whether you believed the word of this benefactor or not Believing his word and accepting his generosi'y, you would cease to be a debtor and pauper. Instead, you would begin to enjoy some of the good things which money can provide.

Now Jesus Christ comes to every one saying: "I am come that ye might have life and that ye might have it more abundantly." John 10:10. How can you be sure of that? Jesus Christ also says, "I am the way, the truth and the life." John 14.6. He is the truth. You can reckon on His word. You can rest your whole soul for all time and eternity upon what He has said. You can put your feet upon His promises and know that you are standing on a rock for Christ will never let you down. This is the faith that saves and it is the faith which brings to you peace of heart. It is Jesus Christ, and He alone, Who can give that sense of purpose, power and peace. It has been said, Without Jesus Christ, the Way, there is no going Without Jesus Christ, the Truth, there is no knowing. Without Jesus Christ, the Life, there is no doing. It is a wonderful thing to be able to accept Jesus Christ and to have His peace in the heart. Martin Luther once said. "All religion is contained in the personal pronouns." You can have this relationship with Christ, enabling you to say with Paul, "The Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me," Galations 2:20.



James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) -Gov. vowed to disobey any school in- called the Alabama National George C Wallace keeps Ala- tegration order, and at inaugura- Guard into federal service, Wal-

Hal Boyle

Tennis Shoes But No Tennis

NEW YORK (AP -Things we these juvenile masculine acro-

WAITERS who take your order have dialed the wrong number.

take home with them at night - view your insurance portfolio?"

their hands at the beach. And all were told about Franklin D.

serious heart trouble that inca- Medical care can't be given en- you.

pacitates me. My doctor advises tirely by the book. All the factors

that little or nothing can be done have to be weighed and your

The sooner it is done, the less Dear Dr. Molner: My son and

misery of contending with the my sister's daughter intend to be

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danger of it protruding through es but both of them are of age.

the abdominal wall and being I claim it is illegal for first cou-

trapped there—a "strangulated sins to marry; they say it is il-

hernia," which is very dangerous legal only in some states. What

Surgery is feasible if we had ages of first cousins because in

Women who kick off their shoes around in a portfolio*)

dle, glare at you as if you had 26th and 27th floors.

women under 40 who admire Roosevelt and his family

grave-eved children who shake herself.

I am 80 years old and have nitely

truss. What do you think?-B. A. not be best.

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Surgery is the most effective

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eral courts, is just one more ges- The result would be not only no arranged to obey federal court or-

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could all do without

Girls who always wear tennis

comedian who can't think up any-

thing funnier to do than to knock

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sion on their faces as if they were

successfully His latest performance, defying But if he could do that, any Wallace. desegregation of schools in the governor could on any issue, and Last week the officials of four Alabama cities as ordered-by fed- in the end so could any citizen. Alabama communities carefully

defiance, he has become the mas- promise was that, to make good on ning this fight because we are

Wallace's Passion One Of Politics

government, federal or state, but ders to desegregate their public He knows he can't get away not even segregation, just chaos. schools with if He may think it helps him. He put on the "standing in the. They said they could meet the

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To Your Good Health

Truss Recommended For Aged Hernia Sufferer

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. very active, or under heavy physi- a greater risk than the possible

Dear Dr. Molner: I have de- cal strain. If a suitable truss can but less likely one when non-re-

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politically. When the federal gos-schoolhouse door act in going situation locally, without Wallace's ernment puts the squeeze on him, through the motions of defying a intervention. But he intervened federal court order desegregating with state troopers and stopped the desegregation in three of the But when President Kennedy cities From different sides in Ala-

bama Wallace was criticized for doing exactly what he had accused the federal government of doing.

Even as he scooted he made

Strange words, coming from

dictatorship.

Last month he got in another empty gesture, this time on Bible reading in public schools. While the Supreme Court on

June 17 banned Bible reading in public schools as a religious exer cise, it did not-and said it did TEN-CENT magazines that now not-ban Bible reading as part of shoes but never play tennis. Any sell for four bits The 20-cent hot a study course

On Aug 5 the Alabama Board

of Education ordered the Bible People who invite you to their read daily in all public schools as vision commercials showing peo-house for dinner—and then serve part of a study course Wallace, who introduced the pizza pie. Anybody who swears resolution to do this, said that in

off smoking, except for the ciga- making Bible reading part of the Professional football players rettes he can borrow from you, study course he was not trying to who spend all their time in the People who take up collections get around the Supreme Court delocker room telling younger play in the office for needless pur-cision. ers what kind of goo to put on poses-such as sending flowers to. But that's exactly what he was

their hair. Restaurants that have the boss' wife if her cat has kit-doing. He wasn't defying the an extra charge for bread and tens Strangers who get mad if court It only sounded that way. you answer the phone when they. He was complying with the court Nevertheless, he said: "I would like for the people of Alabama to without indicating whether or not STRANGERS who call up when he in defiance of such a ruling. they heard you Executives who you're taking a nap and ask. I want the Supreme Court to know brag about how much work they 'Don't you think it's time to re- we are not going to conform to any such decision

after doing nothing in the office. Who, in heaven's name, has so Wallace got very aggressive much insurance he has to lug it again on Aug 21 but in a way that accomplished absolutely nothing at the movies and then start hunt- Zippers on the back of wives' unless he felt it built up his image ing for them out loud just as the dresses. Why don't they put them as a defier This was at the Southern Gov-

film reaches a climax Small in front so a woman can zip up ernors' Conference at White Sulhands with you with a moist lolli- Automatic elevators with piped- phur Springs, W. Va. in music, thus forcing you to lis-He presented four resolutions Fat ladies on picnics who, aft- ten to the "Overture from William attacking civil rights policies of er an ant crawls under their gir- Teil" while stuck between the the national administration. Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett co-

Jokes about John F. Kennedy sponsored them. All men over 40 who stand on and his family which originally But the conference took no ac tion on any of the resolutions and Wallace didn't ask for any

for the best. And I'll hope with

Dear Dr. Molner: I've been told

You probably are referring to

cancer of the cervix, and not in

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Jewish women apparently have

less cancer of the cervix. Just

Attention all wemen! For the

pamphlet, "The Pre - Menstrual

Blues." write to Dr. Molner in

care of The Herald, enclosing a

why has not been determined.

and why?-MRS. F. W.

When I was a youngster, somehow I became interested in stamp collecting. do not remember how it came about. had never met a person who was a stamp collector. Probably one of those attractive little ads the stamp dealers

insert in magazines fired me up. Anyway, around the time I was 11 or 12 years old, I began collecting stamps. I continued to pursue the hobby with diminishing interest until 1920 or there-

MY ALBUMS, somehow, have survived the rigors of time and much travel. Dogeared and dingy, they are still intact and the stamps which I placed in them so many years ago are there still.

I unearthed the albums the other day and turned through the pages. On the back page of one of the first albums I acquired I note three interesting memos: "Total May 1, 905 varieties . . . total May 19-961 . . . total June 1-1,106."

I MUST HAVE GONE on collecting long after these notes were made because I have many more than 1,106 varieties in the albums now.

I also note that on many of the stamps I marked the price I paid for the specimen. The highest figure is around 5 cents. I marvel now to think of my youthful recklessness in blowing a nickel for a stamp-even though I do think that the gorgeously colored issues of Central America republics seem worth that and more. (Actually, I am told these little banana republics finance their governments to a considerable extent by printing an endless assortment of special issue postage stamps. These are sold to collectors by the printer on consignment from the republic and never, in many

instances, are sent to the nation supposedly issuing the stamps.)

WHEN I WAS A collector-and I use the term loosely-Scott's Catalogue, the philatelist's "bible" on the value of stamps. was a single volume which cost around three or four dollars. I read the other day where the first section of the new Scott Catalog is now on sale. This first section it seems deals only with U. S. Central America, Canada, Cuba and Mexico It is a tidy little tome of 900 pages and costs seven or eight dollars. Scott's gets out catalog listings on all stamps by all nations. Figure out, if you please, what a complete catalog would look like and what it must cost.

ANYWAY, just flipping through the pages of these ancient albums of mine I note the prices I paid for these stickers long, long ago. And it excites me to find catalog listings on some of these same stamps now quoted at dollars instead of pennies. I know most of the stuff I collected as a kid was junk-just as all kids collect some junk. There are two reasons for this. First the kid is not collecting to make money; second, he hasn't the money to buy expensive stamps.

SO HE BUYS the stamps which are cheap and those which are the most eye catching. The faded drab looking stamps do not appeal to him although to the professional philatelist these may be treas-

But let enough time pass and the penny stamps the kid bought so long ago have become older and, in many cases, more valuable. And some have become very valuable indeed-especially in memories, -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Around The Rim

The Tattered Stamp Album

The Designers Of Non-Clothes

This is the day to nail my fashion theses to the door. I am so avant garde that I believe women should look like women from the cradle to the grave and not like beatniks, freakniks or creepniks.

The present trend-and the cloud over the American dress industry is considerably larger than a woman's hand-is toward the creepnik school dominated by the fancy-pantsy designer-boys who are trying to take over Seventh Avenue, the "rag biz" and my wardrobe.

AT THIS PARTICULAR moment in fashion history, the American woman who wants to go on looking like a woman has her work cut out for her. She must realize that there is a willful little cabal. of so-called fashion "experts" in New York who are doing their best to foist the freaknik and the beatnik designers on the dress industry. They are in league with the fancy-pantsers to turn us all into

Some of the most famous designers on both sides of the Atlantic are men who create beautiful clothes for my sex. But these men are under no circumstances to be confused with the flouncing fancypansters, on both sides of the ocean, who can't stand women and whose principal goal in life is to make women look ridicu-

WHAT THIS particular category of designer, if he is to be dignified by that title, specializes in is not clothes but weird costumes for woman to drop dead

Their "art" like that of so many notalent artists is the production of non art What the fancy-pantsers produce is non-clothes. The dresses they design are comparable to the canvasses produced by artists who think they have achieved a masterpiece when they paste miscellane-

ous bits of garbage on a canvas.

AS A MATTER of fact, the world has been in a period of non-art, rather than anti-art, for some time. Respectable museums have been so hornswoggled by non-art that they have solemnly hung

garbage-decked canvases and exhibited sculptor consisting of old automobiles squashed between hydraulic presses.

But there is some indication that patience is running out with the non-artist and his non-art. However, at the very moment when the art world is getting a grip on its sanity, the fashion world gives every indication that its hold is loosen-

THE CAMPAIGN to force acceptance

of the non-clothes designed by the fancypantsers is sufficiently far advanced by the non-fashion "fashion" experts as to alarm those of us who are so avant garde as to believe in being well-groomed and dressed by designers who are not psychologically, and fundamentally allergic to women. The ideal of the new fancy-pantsy

is to recreate women to fi old Kipling description of "a rag and a bone and a hank of hair (We called her the woman who did not care)." Kipling, without knowing it, described the first female beatnik in those two lines.

THE NEW non-fashion cahal has dedicated itself to the proposition that the supreme fashion crime is to be wellgroomed, well-coiffed and dressed recognizably as a woman. The "new look" is that. God forbid!, of a tatterdemalion "little boy."

This is the same small group that tried, unsuccessfully, to foist the sack on American women We resisted it to the death. And it is highly probably that most of my sex will fight, tooth and nail, the tatterdemalion ragamuffin look.

BUT THERE is a cabal that is solely interested in the "kook" designer and in "kook" clothes Novelty, no matter

how bad, is its sole criterion Let the creepniks in the cabal be happy with one another, but let us have no more of this campaign to turn American

women into freakniks in the name of spurious fashion Copyright, 1963 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Ambassador Lodge As Mr. Outside

WASHINGTON-It should not surprise anybody if Henry Cabot Lodge, who asked President Kennedy to send him to South Vietnam, turns up soon in a new capacity-the advance man for a United

Before any blood vessels begin to pop at the mere mention of U.N. intervention, it ought to be remembered that this organization has lived two lives-indoors and outdoors-and that one of these lives has been far more useful than the other. AS MR. INSIDE, a quasi-political and

Nations mission to that tumultuous scene.

quasi-diplomatic body, the U.N. has been almost as bad as its critics say it is. Henry Cabot Lodge, and now Adlai Stevenson, serving as our U.N. emissaries in New York, might just as well have stayed home and written their memoirs. The U.N. establishment at best has been one long exercise in futility, and at its worst has been an uptown slum for the breeding of sabotage, blackmail, hypocrisy and cafe BUT THE U.N., as Mr. Outside, has

done a lot better than its critics allow. Wherever troops have been sent, they've gotten something done. I have seen the little white U.N. jeeps scurrying through the sands of the Middle East, and preventing the endless Arab-Israeli war from ever breaking into conflagration I have seen the U.N. police performing their military occupation of the Congo where, although I wish they had not destroyed Moise Tshombe and Katanga, they have established a dictated peace, which is better than chaos. I have visited the U.N. command in Korea, which is mainly an American effort, but it's also an example of Mr. Outside doing excellent guard duty on an armed frontier. Had we been tough enough to demand U.N. on-site inspection in Cuba, we'd know a lot more than we do now about missiles-in-caves and Russian troop strength.

IF AMBASSADOR LODGE, an active Many surgical patients these days babies is greater. If, as by the er mail, but regrets that due to Army reservist with the rank of major general, comes up with a U.N. Task Force plan for South Vietnam, it may be the best way out of a very tight spot.

The U.S. Army military units in South vator, stuck between floors,

Vietnam are there. I'm sorry to admit on very much the same status that Russian troops are in Cuba. In both instances, they've been invited. In both instances, they're in a messy country where the central government is warding off political unrest and guerrilla attacks.

THE EXCUSES of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. for having troops in a foreign land amounts to a white lie. Officially, we're in South Vietnam and the Russians are in Cuba for "training" purposes only-but the Russians have probably killed anti-Castro Cubans, and Americans have definitely shot and killed anti-Diem Vietnam-

It's a situation which is no good in Cuba and not much better in Vietnam, one where we'd have much reason to regret further involvement. But U.N. troops, even when they behave as badly as they occasionally did in the Congo where they shot civilians and ate prisoners, seem more apt to stop wars than start them.

HENRY CABOT LODGE knows all thisbetter than most people. Any ideas he spring for using Mr. Outside should be worth trying.

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LARNED, Kan A - Fishermen and farmers around Larned are wondering if a gay party was taking place aboard a plane flying over the region recently.

Cause for the wonder was small squares of bright red paper found over a 10-mile area west of Larned.

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Brownwood's Unique Coliseum To Open

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Finishing touches on the building will barely be completed in time for the 8 p.m. dedication ceremony. The governor will be honored at a dinner an hour before the dedication.

A massive, circular structure of concrete and steel, the coliseum is only a few feet from the site of Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, the city auditorium destroyed by fire after lightning struck the 1924 building in May,

The new Brownwood Coliseum's concrete dome, which weighs three million pounds, was poured on a mound of dirt on the ground and then lifted by 36 hydraulic jacks to the top of 36 steel columns. The structure is one of the few buildings in the world using this method. After the dome was lifted, the coliseum was built beneath it by general contractor Bennett and Forbess Inc., of

Girl Scouts sold sandwiches and soft drinks on the day the dome took its first two-inch journey upward Oct. 11, 1962. An estimated 150 persons watched the first slow movement. The jacks, one atop each of the 36 columns. had to move in unison, and the going was slow. By Oct. 15, the dome was up six feet: on Oct. 18. the dome reached the top, 31 feet from the ground.

The feat was publicized in several state magazines and newspapers, in a national construction publication and in at least one magazine overseas in London.

Plans for an auditorium-coliseum committee were discussed the day after the 1960 fire. By the next week, a committee began work on the project. A \$650,000 bond issue was approved by a 212. 1 margin Nov. 22. In April 1962,

U.S. Mood **Against Aid**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) tives of high ranking officials. -U.S. delegate Jonathan B. Bingtee Monday that the mood of the American public, as reflected by Congress, is against any further increase in foreign aid.

Bingham spoke at a session of the committee considering the establishment of a United Nations and first secretary of the Central capital development fund to speed Committee of the Hungarian Comthe flow of capital to underdevel- munist party, arrived Monday oped countries.

Bingham said existing U.N goslavia. mechanisms covered every aspect

ed seats and 1,000 portable steel chairs. The chairs will be re-

A full slate has been lined up ficult. several conventions.

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) -Ninety-five hungry and thirsty Cuban refugees landed on Cozumel Island Sunday. Reports from the isolated Caribbean island belonging to Mexico said 91 immediately asked

Cuban Refugees

Reach Mexico

With Navy Ship

and 21 children, was said to have Dr. Morton Prager and an asplaced later by upholstered seats. forced crewmen of the Cuban sistant, Miss Sara Bryan, with the rial-desoxyribonucleic acid and Jack Knott, a life insurance salesman and former major course and head for Mexico. league baseball pitcher, was hired as coliseum manager on full-time Cubans ran out of water and food. They said the trip had been dif- ing.

cated vessel

for the coliseum, including an or-chestra, circus, county-wide Bap-tist revival, basketball games and All who asked asylum were bitterly critical of the Castro regime. kemia.

Doctors Locate Defect That Spreads Leukemia

DALLAS (AP)-Two Dallas researchers report they've discovered a defect causing wild growth a common form of leukemia.

This may point the way through | cell involved. examination of other types of asylum. The other four apparent- cells, they said, to detect how con- in an enzyme system which operly were crewmen of their confis-The group, including 46 women kemia.

government vessel to change Wadley Research Institute and The trip took five days, and the on the eve of the American Chemical Society's 145th national meet-

Dr. Prager said that as far

locytic leukemia, one of two forms. The other is lymphocytic of white blood cells to produce leukemia. Each name refers to the specific type of white blood

Dr. Prager said the defect lies trol of cellular growth is lost in ates inside white blood cells to types of cancer other than leu- regulate the production of pyrimidines, the essential components of the cell's genetic materibonucleic acid. The genetic ma-Blood Bank, told of their findings terial guides growth and reproduction of cells.

> "Cancer, of which leukemia is an example, frequently has been characterized as a wild, uncontrolled growth," Dr. Prager said. "The significant thing about finding a loss of regulation of pyrimidine synthesis in granulo-

cytic leukemia is that this represents a loss of one of the tumor as a whole as it expands and in-

vades various parts of the body. "One might anticipate that the examination of many kinds of tumor cells might lead to the discovery of the loss of one or more control systems, giving the diseased cells the opportunity to multiply in their characteristic uncontrolled fashion.

Queen's Crowning

BRENHAM (AP)- Gov. John Connally will crown the queen of the Washington County fair here University campus, is believed to Wednesday night.

To Be Cut Down NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) -They're cutting down the Kilmer

Joyce Kilmer Oak

oak Sept. 18 and time will have triumphed The stately white oak, believed to have inspired Joyce Kilmer to write the poem, "Trees," has suc-

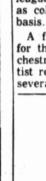
cumbed to old age.

be 300 years old.

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GOV. JOHN CONNALLY ... for dedication

ground was broken a block from the business district. Brownwood Coliseum was put together like a jigsaw puzzle, with 480 precast concrete seat tiers, 36 rigid beams, 28 precast wall panels and hundreds of other pieces fiitted into place. Last phase of work for the air-conditioned building was on the movable stage. Seating capacity is slightly less than 4,000. The city had funds on

Peace Hostage Swap Is Studied

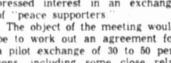
NEW YORK (AP) - Lawyer James B. Donovan, who negotiated the release of Cuban prisoners, said Monday that he will help with a proposed plan to exchange "peace hostages" with the Soviet Union.

Donovan said he would go to Geneva next June 22 for a meeting with Russians who have expressed interest in an exchange of "peace supporters."

The object of the meeting would be to work out an agreement for a pilot exchange of 30 to 50 persons, including some close rela-

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)-Janos Kadar, premier of Hungary

He was welcomed by President of the needs of underdeveloped Tito at Karadjordjevo, Tito's hunt-



Hungary's Premier Visits Yugoslavia

night for an unofficial visit to Yu

ing lodge in northern Yugoslavia.



DEAR ABBY

Keep Your Shirt On

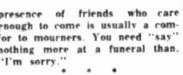
DEAR ABBY My husband has presence of friends who care been wanting to join a nudist enough to come is usually a comcolony for a long time, but I for to mourners. You need "say" have been against it. I accompa- nothing more at a funeral than, nied him on one trip to the nudist "I'm sorry." camp and I don't care to go again. I wasn't brought up to run around naked in front of stran- "darned fool" and KNOWS he's gers. I am allowed three visits to a "darned fool" is no "darned the camp before it becomes man- fool." Tell him to shape up or datory that I disrobe, too. My ship out, husband says I have an evil mind, and that man was much happier when he went around personal reply, send a self-adnaked and lived with nature in dressed, stamped envelope the trees. Should I try to forget Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, my shame and go with him? He Calif. can't join unless I do. He is 25 and I am 23. We have a child For Abby's booklet, "How To one year old

DEAR NO NAME: There is erly Hills, Calif. nothing "evil" about your mind, so don't let him change it. And you can tell your nature-loving hubby that in time we all might be living "with nature" in the trees again-so he should keep his shirt on.

DEAR ABBY: You sure made a big thing out of a little kid swiping one grape. I'm in the grocery business and I wish I had a dime for every person who helped himself to something in my store. Yesterday a woman came in for some bananas. While I was weighing her bananas she was eating my grapes. I caught her in the act, but did I get excited? Certainly not, because I just finished weighing my thumb.

DEAR ABBY: I hate to go to funerals. Last week a neighbor passed away and my husband wanted me to go to the funeral with him. I refused because (1) I hardly knew the man, (2) I hate to be around grieving folks, (3) I never know what to say. My husband was very angry with me because he didn't think he ought to go without me. The deceased was a childhood friend of my husband's. My husband went alone, but I still haven't heard the end of it. Was I wrong?

HATES FUNERALS DEAR HATES: You should have gone. No one LIKES to be



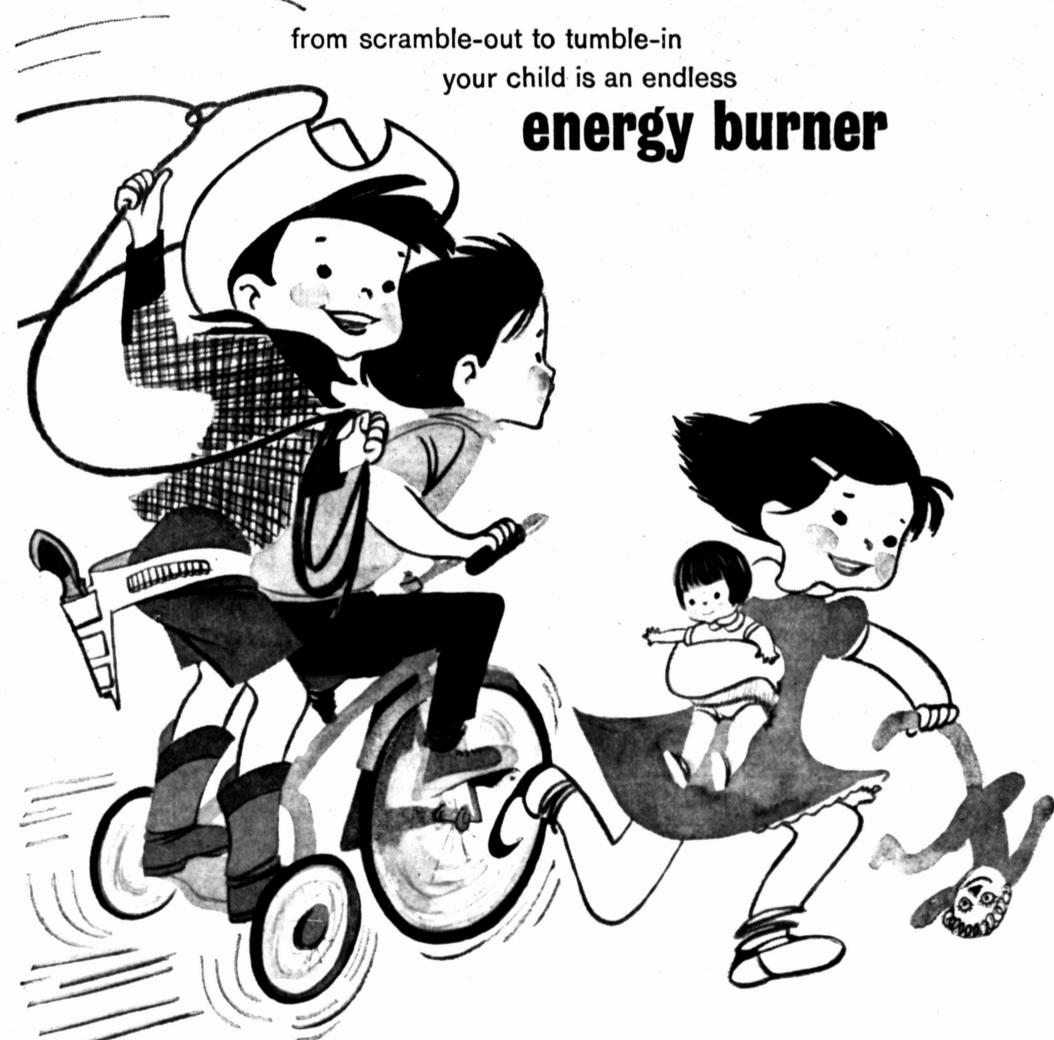
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Counselor To Report To School Trustees

One way to evaluate an education system is to compare its results against those obtained elsewhere. This kind of comparison will be made today by Mary Foreman, elementary guidance and testing counselor, at a meeting of trustees at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration office, 100 E. 10th.

Miss Foreman for the past three years has been conducting a program of testing, along with guidance activities, to determine just how well the Big Spring Independent School District is educating children. By finding the areas in which local youngsters do not match up to other students over the nation, school administrators can know where additional effort must be directed. At the same time, the study points up the areas in which better than average results are being obtained.

Miss Foreman will be on hand to explain findings of the program and to point out questions which the results raise.

Trustees will be asked to consider a request by Texas Electric Service Company for an easement on the Kentwood School site. They will also be informed of the status of preparations for the Sept. 21 bond assumption and tax rate

Joe Dorton Dies In California, Funeral Pends

Joe Dorton, 50, resident of Big Spring 32 years, died suddenly following a heart attack last night in Loma Linda, Calif. He was a driver for Delbert Stanley Trucking Co. of Big Spring. Mr. Dorton and his son, James Dorton, stopped and ate supper in Loma OIL REPORT Linda. Shortly afterwards he suffered the attack and died in a few minutes

He was born Dec. 1, 1912 in Fannin County. The family lived at 6091/2 Goliad.

Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow Mrs. Marcella Dorton; two sons James Dorton and Dennis Paul Dorton, Big Spring: three daugh-Mrs R H Weinkauf, Durango, children three sisters Mrs Wil- Albany on the way down We Stover, Coahoma, Mrs. Ibby Drilling was interrupted to take west lines of section 24-22, H&TC Cole, Amarillo, Mrs Virgil Mc-Daniel, Oklahoma City; several 340 feet, although operator indicat-

Show Is Planned

Plans for the Second Annual Big Spring Coin Club Show will be reviewed at the regular monthly miles south of Sterling City. The Fusselman is being tested meeting of the club at 7:30 p.m. Projected bottom is 9,000 feet.

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San Antonio 98 75

St Louis 87 63

Sun sets today at 6:59 pm Sun rises

Wednesday at 6:27 a m. Highest temperature this date 107 in 1921, lowest this
date 36, in 1959 Maximum rainfall this
date 385 in 1929 Precipitation in past
24 hours 19

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Finland Service

A youngster, wearing an apron and cap, serves Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson during her visit today to a hospital in Helsinki, Finland. Shortly after that, Vice President and Mrs. Johnson departed for a three-day official visit to Norway. They are touring Scandinavian countries. (AP WIREPHOTO).

Wildcat Looks At Wichita-Albany

J. C. Williamson and Southern | 2,232 feet and is pumping. ters, Mrs. Charlie White, Midland, Minerals Corp. No. 1 Atkinson, The formation was pumped for Colo. Mrs. Lyle Spencer, Truth rank Ellenburger test in Sterling 5 barrels of oil before the pump ifold; but where the responsibility or Consequences, N. M.; 13 grand- County, is checking the Wichita-

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bottomed at 5,340 feet. The project spots C NW SE, section 39-7, H&TC survey, about 15 pect in Dawson County.

Thursday. The meeting will be in Another Sterling County venture. in the lower Mississippian, between the Crawford Hotel. The show will attempting to complete as the 11,210-285 feet, have been shut in. be Oct. 12-13. Announcement will second well in the Parochial Bade. Location is 560 feet from the north be made regarding the current East (Glorieta) field, is HMH and east lines of section 27-36-4n, membership drive at the meet- Operators No. 2 Ross Foster. Op- T&P survey, about 13 miles south erator has bottomed the hole at of Lamesa

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Fusselman Flows

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SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS. Clear to partly cloudy and hot today and Wednesday with isolated thundershowers. Low tonight 70 to 78. High Wednesday with cloudy and hot today and Wednesday with cloudy and hot today and Wednesday with isolated thundershowers. Low tonight 67 to 78. High Wednesday 95 to 102.

4th Time For Guard

decision reached on the issue.

friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, WASHINGTON (AP) - This is the fourth time in six years that our recent bereavement. May God's the federal government has called up National Guardsmen to enforce court-ordered integration at Mrs. Fannie C. Haney public schools or state universities in the South.

In September 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower federalized 10,500 Arkansas Air and Army Guardsmen in a clash with Gov. Orval Faubus over integration of Central High School in Little

Rock. In October 1962, President Kennedy called out 1,400 Mississippi Air and Army Guardsmen during the riotous integration dispute at the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

Last June, 17,000 Alabama Army and Air Guardsmen were mustered into federal service before Gov. George C. Wallace stepped aside and allowed Negroes to enter the University of

Texas Governor

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas gover-| choose, answerable only to the nors wear four hats, and still voters. think they need more head room. Three men named governor since World War II agree, generally, that a Texas governor's responsibilities far outweigh his au-

Right there the unanimity ends. authority needed by a governor, if any, needs further discussion Allan Shivers are concerned. Historians say this imbalance of responsibility and authority goes staff members to lobby for his back to the 1876 Constitution. The bills. writers had fresh memories of Reconstruction Era carpet baggers and despotic Mexican and

Under that Constitution, which is still the state's guiding light WEAK ONES

spanish governors.

about 1850 or 1875." said Stuart Texas governor have? MacCorkle and Dick Smith in

as government. would be more appropriate to la- ment," persuader of Texas" than as chief agencies for several reasons."

"Since the governor's activities ous avenues of leadership which are available to him." said Gantt state boards and agencies. in a book length dissertation on Texas Press this fall.

strictive on the powers of the gov- the governor ernor," Connally says. "While the ment in Texas is diffused over said. pointive offices, boards and agen-

REORGANIZE

In his final address to the legislature in 1955, Shivers urged serious thought toward reorganizing the executive branch. "Over the years, the duties of

the executive branch of our state government have multiplied manhas been diffused. Former Gov. Daniel said be-

fore he left office that "in our state the governor has far more responsibility than he has authority to get the job done or the tools with which to get the job done A governor makes hundreds of evening.

appointments to boards and com- A spare switch engine, No. 552. constitutional official, the secre- line and was headed toward Unficials are elected, and, if they at 35 miles an hour.

COMPLETIONS

Fills Many Roles

As law enforcer, a governor can declare martial law and call out the Rangers but he has few other means of carrying out his responsibilities. If he suspects another elected official of wrongdoing, all a governor can do is The size and shape of added ask for a report from the suspect. As law maker, a governor can veto measures passed by the legas far as Gov. John Connally and islature and he can call special former Govs. Price Daniel and legislatures for specific purposes. Every recent governor also has

> There have been more than 1,000 vetoes since 1845 and only 51 were overridden by two-thirds vote of the legislators. PARTY HEAD

been accused by some of using

As a political leader, the goverdespite 150 amendments, a Texas nor is titular head of his partygovernor wears four hats. He is or at least the dominant faction. an executive, a law enforcer, a In recent years the state Demolaw maker and a political savior. cratic headquarters has been an Some times he is called other unofficial right arm of the governor in political and legislative matters. Connally, Daniel and "In general, the office of the Shivers all took active leadership governor of Texas is a weak one in organizing party conventions and occupies a position similar to and selection of party leaders. that of most state executives in What other powers should a

"I would not go as far as some their widely used textbook on Tex- students of the subject suggest and try to make the governor, for North Texas State University instance, as powerful as the pres-Prof. Fred Gantt Jr. suggests it ident is in the federal governsaid Daniel once. "I like bel a Texas governor as a "chief the independence of our state Shivers once suggested a gover-

nor's job is more burdensome beare curbed in searching out devi- cause of the many ex-officio responsibilities as a member of Connally says a major weak-

a governor's responsibilities, to be ness is the governor's inability to published by the University of touch a number of special funds shielded by the Constitution The Constitution is "highly re- against both the legislature and

"We who are charged with the governor is usually blamed for responsibility to finance state govany errors of state agencies, he ernment actually have significant actually has very little authority control over only 15 cents out of over most of them. State govern- every dollar spent," Connally "Under the Constitution, the a wide range of elective and ap- governor has authority to submit a budget to the legislature, yet he has no budget executive powers. Until these powers are given, we cannot have meaningful operation of the state's business with true economy and efficiency.

lakes Engine

"Runaway in the yards!" That electrifying warning crack-

missions, but he can remove none had rumbled out of the yards onto of them. He can appoint only one the Santa Fe's main westbound wrecked eight buildings, including of Northwest Texas, plus the ustary of state. The other state of ion Station in Kansas City, Mo., The yardmen didn't know it.

but Larry Jones, 12, was in the cab of that engine. He had his feet on the con-

trols-because he has no hands.



Weather Forecast

Generally fair weather is expected over most of the nation Tuesday night except for some scattered thundershowers and showers in the central and lower Mississippi Valley and in the central

and Southern Plains. It will be slightly cooler in the Ohio Valley and north Pacific states. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP).



Space-Age Playground

A youngster sits atop a satellite playground ride as other kids climb through the maze of steel pipe that forms a rocket-shaped slide. The playground equipment is a new addition to the Richardson City Park. (AP WIREPHOTO).

Tornados, Hail **Dance Over State**

By The Associated Press

hail battered the Pampa and La- were sent to a Pampa hospital mesa areas in the Panhandle- with injuries. Two others were in-Plains sector of West Texas late jured north of Pampa as the wind Monday. Tornado funnels writhed upset a house trailer at an oil overhead near Midland and Cor- drilling site.

At least five persons were in-twister funnels were sighted over jured and the storms inflicted open country 8 to 20 miles west of

parent overexertion after battling ground. a grass fire close to his home at KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - Early, near Brownwood. He was elsewhere, mostly near the coast 21 Noland Baugh, 61.

That electrifying warning crack-led over the network of the vast two rural areas near Pampa. 8 where to ease severe drought Santa Fe switchyards Monday miles north and 1.5 miles south of conditions. the city. The Weather Bureau said they may have been tornadoes South of Pampa the wind

Ft. Davis Marker To Be Dedicated

AUSTIN (AP)-The State His-

Angelo will dedicate the marker gifts continued to come into the

barns and garages, and topped 17 Vicious winds and destructive power line poles. Three persons

considerable property and crop Midland in West Texas and about 15 miles north of Corpus Christi In rain-shy Central Texas, on the coast. There was no indimeanwhile, a man died from ap- cation these tornadoes touched

Violent thunderstorms pounded Texas, but not enough rain any-

dicted more thunderstorms in parts
Tuesday or Wednesday in parts
NEW YORK (AP) Cotton was 15 cents
NEW YORK (AP) Cotton was 15 cents ual scattering of showers in South and extreme North Texas.

Top temperatures Monday ranged from 104 degrees at Laredo down to 89 at Dalhart and 88 at Alpine. The mercury hit 101 at Presidio.

More Help For Fund

Although the formal appeal for Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San voluntary contributions has closed, Bible Class fund today. Receipts amounted to \$109.

which brought to \$3,041.21 the amount so far realized. This is Foote Mineral less than the \$3,600 goal, but it is over the \$3,000 predicted last

to be relieved of the duty.

The polls close at 7 pm. The city council meets at 8 pm. to canvass the vote.

The members of the council included to day to fill the four sais method of greater councilmen, will be a fill the four sais method of present councilmen, will be a fill the f the 1963 World Series Monday and Miss Mattie Leatherwood, \$5; also Ken Oct. 3, with Oct. 4 an open date Patterson of Grapevine, each G

concluded by then, Oct. 8 would McDowell Sunday School Class of be an open date with the sixth the First Presbyterian Church \$52. and seventh games scheduled for There was a gift of \$5 by Mr. the American League city Oct. and Mrs. Sam McComb in memory of R. L. Cook.

Bobby Says Civil Rights Stand May Hurt Election

news from Washington:

CIVIL RIGHTS: Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy believes the administration's civil rights stand diciary subcommittee has asked for re-election to the presidency

that means that this administra- and organized violation of the tion deserves any great medal law. for being very brave for going Subcommittee chairman Michin and doing what they are doing, ael A. Feighan, D-Ohio, made the "I think we have to do it. I formal request that the Justice don't think there is any choice Department put the case before and I think this is what is re- the grand jury "with a view to quired in this country at the pres- obtaining indictments against ent time. I think in years to those involved." come it will be supported."

said in a television interview 28.

(NBC, JFK Report) that he WASHINGTON (AP) - In the doesn't consider the administration civil rights legislative package to be a cure-all.

CUBA VISITORS: A House Jumay hurt his brother's chances Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to seek indictments against American students who traveled to But he added, "I don't think Cuba to be a willful, deliberate

Fifty U.S. students who went to However, the attorney general Cuba returned to New York Aug.

All-America City Hit By Racial Woes

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)-For the past three weeks, racial demonstrations have gripped this furniture and hosiery manufacturing city of 65,000. Negro marchers are demanding complete desegregation of public facilities and improved employment opportunities. About 1,000 have been arrested, 363 of them Monday night during three demonstrations.

Last spring, High Point was named an All-America city by the National League of Municipalities and a national magazine. Among other things, the city was cited for improving race relations. One of those arrested Monday

night was the Rev. B. Elton Cox, a field representative of the Congress of Racial Equality. He told a mass meeting Sunday that demonstrations would continue until Negro demands are achieved. If Negroes are not satisfied with progress by late October, when

the furniture market here draws hundreds of wholesale buyers, 1,-000 Negroes will lie on the street in front of furniture exhibition buildings, he said. During Monday night's major demonstration, the 320 marchers stopped in front of a segregated theater and an all-night cafe in the business district and quickly

Earlier in the evening, 43 Negroes had been arrested in demonstrations at the theater and the

submitted to arrest after refusing

a police order to stop blocking the

Adult demonstrators were put under bond of \$50 each. Police said about 100 juveniles were to

Lakeview Y To Launch Nursery

The Lakeview YMCA has launched its day nursery and kindergarten, and initial response has been good, said Jim Smith, Lakeview Y secretary.

The nursery is operated at the Y primarily as a service to working mothers or those anticipating going to work. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mrs. Julia Graves and Mrs. Daphne Smith are in charge of the program for youngsters be-The Weather Bureau reported tween the ages of 3 and 6 years.

MARKETS

ground.

There were a few light showers elsewhere, mostly near the coast and at a few points in far West Texas, but not enough rain anywhere to ease severe drought conditions.

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Chinese Blast 'Holy Alliance'

dia and Yugoslavia in a "holy al- of the Soviet people," the journal liance" to strangle revolutionary said. movements and reinstate capital-

An article in the Red Chinese range "the new holy alliance," theoretical journal Red Flag said Red Flag said: "The 'hot line' Premier Khrushchev "has for linking Washington and Moscow strings for the new holy alliance.' Broadcast by Radio Peking, the making." article predicted that "the new holy alliance" will be destroyed Khrushchev of "more and more as were its predecessors.

The United States represents imperialism in the alliance, said the renegade Tito in an extraor-Peking, Prime Minister Nehru's India represents reaction, and President Tito's Communist Yugoslavia revisionism - violation of Marxist-Leninist principles.

"What dirty and despicable deals they are going to make calls for close attention by the people of the world," Peking said.

In the latest Peking contribution to the running China-Soviet quarrel, Red Flag took a long look at the holy alliances of the 18th and early 19th centuries and said their "halcyon days" did not last

"They may storm and rage for at a special meeting Monday evea while," Red Flag said, "but ning voted unanimously to mainthey are fated to fail. This is the tain the present Chamber offices

The journal said that since World War II, China and a numbarked on the road of socialism termine the sentiments of Chamcluding Cuba.

Now, it said, a new alliance has appeared as a reaction against revolution. Leaders of the alliance declare its purpose to be ters in the Permian Building to sacred and noble, Peking said, expire Oct. 31, Chamber directors rectify social chaos and build a building or continuing to lease.

guage," Red Flag said, "these was made by Jeff Brown and holy statements should read: to Daryl E. Hohertz. They suggested strangle the revolutionary move- that a cooperative building could ments of the oppressed people and be constructed at Tenth and Gregg the liberation movements of the with several business firms particoppressed nations; to preserve the ipating, including the Chamber, order of imperialist and reaction- each owning a portion of the propary domination, and then to rein- erty. It could be financed 100 per state capitalism in the socialist cent and purchased at a slightly

Red Flag reviewed the negotia- rent lease. tions that led to signing of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty by the United States, Britain and the 'Emerging from this 'acid test,'

the Soviet leaders have at last Leave Dominion,

Says Kenya Chief

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)-Pre Monday night that Uganda will become "a sovereign state not unthe queen's dominion," on

TOKYO (AP)-Red China as- openly placed themselves fully in serted today that Soviet leaders the ranks of the new holy allihave joined the United States, In- ance in contravention of the will

After charging that Khrushchev had long pulled strings to aryears been agitating and pulling has been installed and fresh deals between the two sides are in the

The Chinese also accused actively aiding the Indian reac-tionaries" and "fraternizing with

Chamber To Keep Offices In Permian Bldg.

Chamber of Commerce members

in the Permian Building. The meeting of the general membership of the Chamber had ber of other countries have em- been called by directors to de-"bringing into existence the so- ber members. They then acted cialist camp of 13 countries, in- according to the membership directive at a meeting of directors immediately following the gener-

With the present lease on quar-

"Translated into plain lan- the Chamber in its own building a sitdown strike when the literahigher monthly cost than the cur-

> As a counter proposal, Flato Realty Co., owners of the Permian Building, presented for consideration a lease for three years at slightly less than the Chamber is currently paying. At this time the Chamber is paying \$208 a month, about half the normal rental, in exchange for property on which ber has had offices in the Permian Building since it was opened 10

Committee Meeting

The wholesale distribution committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 5:15 p.m. lations Office spokesman said Wednesday in the Chamber con-Uganda will remain in the Com- ference room. Mel Stinson will

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Old And New Economy

King Cotton, once a major source of income in the state of Texas is gradually slipping from the economic scene as new industry moves in and takes over. Here across from this cotton field in Richardson, north of Dallas, a 60-foot parabolic space communications antenna at Collins Radio forms a backdrop as a cotton stripper harvests the crop. (AP WIREPHOTO).

Angry Russians Boot Red Chinese Off Train

and to maintain peace and order, had the alternatives of purchasing the Peking - Moscow Express, crossed the border Saturday. charging they tried to sneak in A proposal which could have put anti-Soviet propaganda and staged

> The incident, which marked the Soviet Union's second charge of propaganda smuggling against the

MOSCOW (AP) - Irate Soviet | Embassy accused the Chinese of authorities have booted out the trying to prevent Soviet officials total population of about 51,000, crew and Chinese passengers of from inspecting the train when it

session to deal with the reappor-The note said the Chinese locked the customs men in the train after group wins its suit. the, officials had seized literature "of a character hostile to the So-

Refusing to continue the trip un-Red Chinese, occurred over the til the propaganda material was was accomplished during the reguweekend at Naushki on the Soviet- returned, the Chinese staged a lar session. niles east of Moscow.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Huntley - Brinkley Report, con- most foreign presidents who, like dent Kennedy says the United ceded there was no easy solution States must pursue a policy of to the Vietnamese problem patience in South Viet Nam and marked by internal opposition to the Vietnamese problem avoid a get-tough slash in aid. the Diem regime and the government's widespread arrests of An aid cut, Kennedy said Mon-Buddhists and students.

Must Be Patient With Viet

day night, might bring about a collapse of the Vietnamese government of Ngo Dinh Diem and open all of Southeast Asia to the threat

The President, in a nationally televised interview on NBC's must persist.'

He expressed concern that

the Communists," Kennedy said.
"I think we should stay. We should not withdraw."

to ratify the limited nuclear test-Frank Hardesty said Carpenter ban treaty "after the government felt a reapportionment would has committed itself to it."

cause West Texas Districts to lose some voice in state affairs. Hardesty added that Carpenter is interested in hearing an expression billion tax cut this year to stimufrom voters on the proposed late the economy. Without a tax wave of the future in Southeast Rep. Bob Eckhart of Harris to be an uncertain time from an

tionment of seats. Specifically, the to let civil rights "divide this of the world, Kennedy said, "We group asks that large cities be country politically into Negroes can't expect these countries to do permitted one representative for and whites." Kennedy said he everything the way we want to 2-737, 4201 W. Victoria Street, each additional 5,000 population. doesn't believe this will happen do them" or to adopt the Ameri Chicago 46, Ill. A postcard will county area in West Texas with a Hardesty pointed out. He said

tionment problem if the Eckhart Carpenter also reviewed legislation introduced at the last session. Roscoe Cone, president of the club, observed that Carpenter was pleased that all of the business

of a Communist take-over.

Carpenter Is

Club Speaker

TV INTERVIEW

stration viewpoint in these words:

persuade the government there to win popular support; otherwise it take those steps which will win would lose its war with Commuback support. That takes some nist guerrillas. time and we must be patient, we WITHDRAWAL

Americans might get impatient and urge a U.S. withdrawal from South Viet Nam. "That only makes it easy for

should use our influence in as ef-Some 45 members of the Howfective a way as we can, but we ard County Democratic Club Monday night heard State Repre-On other topics, Kennedy said: sentative Ed Carpenter in a dis--The United States would sound cussion of the proposed reapporvery uncertain trumpet around tionment of seats in the Texas

-The federal budget will be balanced more quickly than otherwise if Congress passes an \$11-

cut, Kennedy said, "1964 is going Asia was Chnia and the Commu-County heads a group which has economic standpoint." filed suit asking for a reappor--It would be "a fatal mistake"

and he expects the North "will can image. continue to support" civil rights. -Kennedy doesn't know if he'll meet this fall with President Tito Gov. Connally may call a special of Communist Yugoslavia. But he said meetings are planned with

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Nam Policy, Says President Tito, will attend the U.N. General Assembly meeting in New York.

Philippine Air

flights ended today.

Strike Is Ended

MANILA (AP)-A week-old Phil-

ippine Air Lines strike that had paralyzed the islands' domestic services and many international

About 2,200 employes began re-

turning to work after reaching a

temporary settlement with man-

agement on fringe benefits and al-

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Kennedy's remarks on Viet Nam represented an elaboration of statements he made in a similar television interview on CBS Labor Day. At that time, he said the Diem regime had to change "We are using our influence to policies and, perhaps personnel to

The President's latest statements indicated the United States would proceed cautiously in trying to bring about governmental changes in South Viet Nam.

"If you reduce your aid," he said, "it is possible you could have some effect upon the government structure there. On the other hand, you might have a situation which could bring about a collapse. We don't want that."

Kennedy said he subscribes to the theory that a Communist victory in South Viet Nam would the globe should the Senate refuse open the way to Communist victory throughout Southeast Asia. "China is so large, looms so

high just beyond the frontiers that if South Viet Nam went, it would not only give them an improved geographic position for a guerrilla assault on Malaya but would nists," the President said.

In discussing attempts to use American influence in that part

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Invade Big Spring Friday

Harper, Kirby Hodnett, Kenny Paxton and Larry Reven. Seated row, unidentified. (Photo courtesy Lamesa Reporter). Guy Speck, Joel Foster, Jay White, Eldon Eason, Jim Lightfoot and

Pictured above are members of the 1963 Lamesa High School foot- Jerry Berry. Third row, Jess Claiborne, Lee Lindsey, Leonard Ship- pitcher, not a thrower." The first hall team, which visits Big Spring to do battle with the Big Spring ley, Jim Anderson, Jim Newton, Dick Roberts and Kent Clark. Top ended after a fling in the minors, Steers in the opening game for both elevens Friday night. From the row, Walter Robertson, Steve Hines, Albert Damerson, Jerry Mabry, where the former Philadelphia left, front row, they are David Robinson, Reinhard McKinney, Johnny Gerald Graham, Phil Russell and Bill Salser. The managers are

PLAYER OF WEEK AWARDS

McHugh And Swanson Draw Praise For Performances

downs and a 151-pound lineman who performed like a 190-pounder were among

those who won Player of the Week certificates from the Daily Herald this week for games unreeled in the area last weekend. Athletes at five

high schools were honored and will be forwarded the certificates

The awards will be made weekly by members of the Daily Herald sports staff. At the end of son, a Lineman of the Year and Back of the Year will be chosen at each of the schools fielding 11man teams while Player of the Year awards will be made to boys on the Forsan and Garden City squads, which field eight-man

This week's winners COAHOMA

BACK - Eddie McHugh came back after being knocked senseless on the opening kickoff against Hermleigh and guided the Bulldogs to a 54-0 victory. He went 92 yards for one touchdown and scored three others on runs of three. eight and ten yards. In addition he passed ten yards for another score. He missed half the first half due to his injury. "We feel he didn't get a complete chance to show what he could do," his coach. Jimmy Spann, said. "We weren't surprised about how he the type of boy he is.

LINEMAN - A junior tackle named Wesley Wright, outstanding on both offensive and defense last week, reaps the reward. Weighing 151 pounds, he played like a 190pounder against Hermleigh His second effort drew praise from his coaches and he carried out his assignments very well STANTON

BACK - Johnny Swanson, 140pound junior halfback, was singled out for his defensive play against Merkel. Stanton never showed much offensive punch but Swanson played a major role in helping contain the Badger attack when Merkel was threatening to score Swanson has come on fast after failing to letter last year. David Dunn was impressive on offense for the Buffs.

LINEMAN - No Stanton lineman was selected this week on the suggestion of head coach Bill Milam. The coach said "our line didn't play up to expectations. Our blocking was all we lacked. Our fans here were very pleased with the outcome of the game but I know we can do better.

LINEMAN - That fact that Sands got beat didn't in any way reflect on the performance of Larry Chapman, who plays end on defense for the Mustangs. Chapman made the initial contact on six tackles and assisted on six other tackles for the Mustangs. His blocking when the Mustangs had the ball also came in for praise

by coach Arlen White. BACK - The nod has to go to

tory over Cleveland, tying the rookie homer mark of 38,

Gary has come a long way since last season. He was especially effective on defense. He initiated 12 tackles and assisted on 12 others. He plays linebacker on defense for Sands. On offense, he was Sands' second leading ground gainer and completed two passes to team-

FORSAN

PLAYER OF WEEK - Kenneth Soles did much to help Forsan swing the issue against Dawson. The elusive quarterback scored one of his team's five touchdowns and connected for six of seven passes, good for 68 yards. He sprinted around left end for 30 yards and his lone TD. He also set up the final Buff tally on a 52-yard run. Of Soles, coach Oscar Boeker remarked following the "I thought he looked real good both on offense and defense. He carried the ball club He was back in the groove like last year. I didn't have to send in many plays. He figured out the defense real well and picked his holes."

GARDEN CITY PLAYER OF WEEK - Dennis Seidenberger enjoyed one of the greatest nights any Garden City back ever had in the Bearcats 44-26 victory over Loop. Dennis scored five touchdowns and gained 149 yards in 20 carries for a 7.4yard average. His touchdown runs came on sprints of three, ten, ten, 40 and 15 yards. His blocking was very effective, drawing unstinted praise from coach Jack Woodley. He also performed well on defense

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Curt Simmons, admittedly working on his "second career," has reached another lofty plateau while moving the challenging St. Louis Cardinals to within three games of the National League leadng Los Angeles Dodgers.

The 34-year-old left-hander posted the 30th shutout of his career Monday night, stopping the Chicago Cubs 6-0 on five hits as the streaking Cardinals kept the pressure on the Dodgers by rolling to their 12th victory in 13 games. The Cardinals haven't been this

close to the front-runners since July 4. The Dodgers, who were not scheduled Monday night, have 19 games remaining to the Cardinals' 17, including a three-game series between the two teams at St. Louis starting next Monday. Simmons says this is "my

second career - this time as a Whiz Kid tried to regain the form that made him a 17-game winner for the pennant-winning Phillies of

Released during the 1960 season. Simmons got a second chance with the Cardinals-and started career No. 2. He posted a 9-10 record in 1961, was 10-10 last year and this season has become a key man on an in-and-out staff with a 14-7 record and a 2.60 earned run

While Simmons took care of the pitching. Bill White took care of the punch for the Cardinals, becoming the third National Leaguer this season to reach the 100-RBI level by driving in three runs with a double and two singles.

Tonight, the Cardinals will again play the Cubs, sending Bob Gib-16-8, to the mound, against Chicago's Glen Hobbie, 7-9. The Dodgers will start Sandy Koufax. 22-5, at Pittsburgh against Don Cardwell, 13-13

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ai Washington (Daniels 5-9 and Ridgik 5-5). 2. twi-night

Buffalo Film To Be Shown

The Big Spring Quarterback 121: Boyer St. Louis. 104.

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Cincinnati, 27.

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as. State game, which will be highlighted by the running of "Pis-Pete Pedro, the coaches will introduced and head mentor Allison, Minnesota and Tresh, New Don Robbins will give a progress report on the team and what to expect from the visiting Torna-

went to Grambling College, where All members are urged to at-Chicago, 32.
Triples Versalles, Minnesota, 13; Hin- tend and give an accurate report on the sale of memberships and the money taken in on last week's til this year because his class had

quarterback club, reported Tuesday that \$1,350 had been recognized so far in this fall's money drive. In order to raise more mon- ord in the 200 meters. ey plaques will shortly be sold to businesses for \$10 that will qual-EL PASO (AP)— The funeral ify them as Steer boosters. Indiservice was held today for Eman-vidual pictures will be sold for against the Oilers was to a verteuel Ponsford, 62, a member of the display in windows. The pictures bra. Doctors said they did not be-

Opener's Ducats To Go On Sale

come to a complete halt but Don passes will be sold until 2 p.m. Crockett, in charge of sales, re-ported Tuesday that 752 of the five-game booklets have been go on sale at the stadium gates. sold. This is 23 less than last Prices have been raised this

year on student tickets with 50

Curt Simmons Hefty Runs By Bovines Tames Bruins; Ernie Koy Talk Of Camp

Most of the talk was about fullfall training. Injuries also picked up. Even a

Fullback Tommy Crutcher, consolation from learning he had backs as the Southwest Confer- power man of Texas Christian, ence entered its second week of suffered a broken nose while

blocking in Monday's workout. Coach Abe Martin didn't like it,

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART



EDDIE MULLENS, sports publicist at Texas Western College: "Jim Evans of Big Spring, who came to Texas Western on a basketball scholarship, is con-

Ex-boxer MAXIE ROSEN-BLOOM, after Joe Louis had made somewhat less than a smashing debut as a song-an-dance man in Las Vegas nightclub: "How can Joe sing on key?

sidered a top-notch pro pros-

pect."

He doesn't even talk on key." GUS LESNEVICH, former lighteavyweight boxing champion:

'The statement that punchers are born, not made, has been repeated so long and so often that most trainers believe it without experimenting with it themselves. I mean when they get winning amateurs, ready to turn pro, they don't try to change the style of light hitters -to give them punch-for fear they won't continue to win. I

was already champion when I BILL KLEM found out about it. I was in the Coast Guard in war time from 1942 through 1945. And, as champion, I was an instructor. Most of the boys knew nothing about boxing. And so I began to figure out the best ways to teach them to punch. My punches became explosive when I applied my own new principles of getting my weight behind a punch and by shuffling forward flat-footedly instead of keeping up on my toes. I began going in to knock them out. And everybody said I was a very colorful fighter-and my purses went up accordingly. I made a nice bundle in my last four years of fighting. I got more than \$250,000 in England for my two title fights there with Freddie Mills. My one regret is that I

BOB CHARLES, golf's most famous left-hander: "There are so very few left-handers in golf for two reasons. First, it used to be hard to obtain left-handed clubs. Second, it's been so hard to get instruction that a lot of lefties changed over. I never considered changing. That business of golf courses 'favoring' right-handed players just isn't true. It evens out."

didn't continue my education while I was fighting. With a better

HUGH DeVORE, Notre Dame football coach: "I'm not 'optimistic' about this season. Any coach who would say that when he plays Wisconsin, Purdue and Southern Cal in his first three games . . . well, his school ought to do something about him. But I'm optimistic. You have to be enthusiastic working with kids with the will to win that some of our kids have

The late BILL KLEM, when Hack Wilson squawked that the famous umpire had missed a pitch thrown to him "Maybe, but I wouldn't have if I had had a bat."

An unidentified donor to the fund, started by Jack Twyman, for ailing basketball player Maurice Stokes, who is bed-ridden in Cincin-

"Where else but in America could I, a Jew, donate money to a Catholie in order to keep a Negro alive?"

BOB KENNEDY, general manager of the Chicago Cubs: "It's a funny thing that people still view the Yankees as a powerful offensive team, whereas they actually are the best defensive team in the league. They're basically leather-men, that's what, and just do what comes naturally to make the plays and put on a tremendous defensive front."

coach got bunged up in practice, of course, but he did get some

Fort Worth sophomore, in at the position and was impressed with Smith's efforts. At Texas the talk was about Ernie Koy, the big junior who previously had been noted for his great punting. Koy did some hefty running in Saturday night's scrim-

more manpower at fullback than

anticipated. He put David Smith.

mage. As a result he moved up to No. 1 fullback Monday. It was at Arkansas that a coach got hurt. He's Doug Dickey, who, according to Head Coach Frank Broyles, "got his shoulder separated trying to show Sam Sparks

how not to separate his.' Arkansas, plagued by injuries, went through what Broyles called another bad practice. He said: "We had more busted assignments today than we did the first

Rice Coach Jess Neely sent his squad through its first stiff defensive work and said the Owls "didn't look bad." Rice had only David Schwarz, sophomore end, on the injured list. He was expected back Tuesday.

Baylor suffered its first serious injury as sophomore quarterback Mike Marshall of Irving went out with a knee hurt. It has been placed in a cast and will sideline

Marshal for 10 days. Coach Hank Foldberg at Texas A&M was smiling over the way his passing game is taking shape. Quarterbacks Jim Linnsteadter and Dan McIlhany were throwing the ball with accuracy. Passing was what the Aggies needed most last season

Southern Methodist moved a couple of sophomores up as a result of their showing in last Saturday's heavy scrimmage.

6-A CHART

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS LAST WELLOW
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Clyde 35. Roscoe 14
Coahoma 54. Hermleigh 6
Rule 12. Wylie 0
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Hall, Peters Make **Bids For Honors**

set by Ted Williams in 1939.

Outfielder Jimmie Hall is making a drive for American League pitcher Gary Peters. Hall hits good as an outfielder

should, and he plays every day. Peters is pitching beautiful baseball, but works he only fourth every day. That makes it tough for pitchers to win either the rookie or most valuable awards. So the Chicago White Sox left

ing an extra JIM HALL pitch. He's hitting like an outfielder, too.

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Latonia Race Course at Flor-

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For Fems At Race Track

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The practice has proven so suc- and said, "Look at these (the

cessful at Latonia so far that who stamps). Just think of all the nice

knows what might happen next to Christmas presents I can get for

for the bargain-hunting female tory of the thoroughbreds.

Peters won his 18th game and Peters has three home runs, his 12th in his last 13 decision. triple and four doubles in his 19 9-4 over the Baltimore Orioles. He hits, and has 12 RBIs. He is hitrapped two hits, a single and a ting .250. double, for his 18th and 19th hits of the year. Both drove in runs, earned run average which is 1.95, In other AL action, the New starting pitchers. Peters has 12

City. The A's, aided by walks and errors, got six runs in the seventh inning and squeezed the winner across in the eighth. The Yankee magic number remained four. The Detroit Tigers swept a doubleheader from the Washington Senators, 1-0 and 10-7, and the Boston Red Sox trimmed the Los ers Club will meet tonight at 8

Angeles Angels 5-2.

Hall's two homers ran his batting average to 266-not bad in with Jimmy Ray Smith, Big Hall banged his 30th and 31st a league where .284 gets you into Spring football and basketball ofhome runs for the Minnesota the top ten-and his RBI total to ficial, giving a talk.

Green Stamps Prove Lure Mullins, will give a progress report on the team stressing last Friday's game with Loraine and

One elderly woman was having

a good time even though she had

lost about \$200 through the first

Asked how she felt about her

the size of a Texas watermelon

It is difficult to argue with logic

this week's contest against the La-R. E. McKiski, Runnels band director, and Taylor Anderson, Big Spring music dealer, will talk on FLORENCE, Ky. (AP)-Gentle- the track stamp booth all thought organizing a school band. men. don't bet your last two dol- this was just about the greatest

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7-AA CHART

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Stanton 0. Merkel 0 Crane 21. Plains 14 McCamey 6. Ozona 0 Sonora 14. Iraan 0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

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That is much higher than his 22-5. 815 AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (350 at bats) — Yastrzemski.
Boston. 322; Kaline. Detroit and Rollins York Yankees blew a 6-0 lead as their pennant clinching drive their pennant clinching drive American League in strikeouts American League in strikeouts Hits—Ward. Chicago. 168: Yastrzemski. Boston. 167. Doubles Yastrzemski. Boston. 38; Ward. Sands Boosters Triples—Versalles. Minnesots. 13: Hinton. Washington. 12.
Home runs—Stuart. Boston and. Killebrew. Minnesots. 37.
Stolen bases—Aparacio. Baltimore. 38: Hinton. Washington. 23.
Hinton. Washington. 23.
Pitching (15 decisions)—Bouton. New York. 19-6. 760; Ford. New York. 21-7, 750. Convene Tonight

ACKERLY - The Sands Boost Dies In El Paso o'clock in the Community building one block west of the high school

White and his assistant, Roland El Paso Athletic Hall of Fame, will be offered at cost

Omar Jones, co-captain of the

Season ticket sales have almost | and Austin. The \$1.50 single-game

Single game tickets for the cents being charged for any ticket Steers first game this Friday bought in school prior to the game against the Lamesa Tornadoes go and 75 cents being charged at the on sale tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. gate. Tickets will be sent out until 5 p.m. at the school busi-Wednesday to all elementary and ness administration office at 13th junior high schools.

Stone Johnson's Body Is **Shipped Home For Burial** DALLAS (AP)-The body of Stram, general manager Jack

Stone Johnson, Dallas Negro Steadman and five player repre schoolboy who attained Olympic sentatives of the Chiefs will be fame and became a professional here for the funeral. The players football player, comes home to- all team captains, are Len Daw

Johnson died at Wichita, Kan., Sunday from a broken neck, suf-Kansas City Chiefs and Houston Oilers Aug. 31. He was playing with the Chiefs, the former Dal las Texans.

The funeral service will be held Thursday at the Munger Avenue Baptist Church. Johnson was an athlete at Mad ison High School in Dallas and

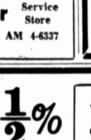
he became an Olympic track star and also played football. joined Dallas in 1961 but He couldn't play with the Texans unnot been graduated at Grambling. An injury in high school threatened permanent paralysis but he survived, becoming a 9.3 sprinter in track and setting a world rec-

The old injury was near the base of his spine. The one that crumpled him on the kickoff play lieve the two injuries were relat

Coach Hank Stram of the Chiefs "It was just one of those freak things. I've never seen a similar injury. This is the worst thing that has happened to any team I've been associated with



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College in Sheboygan, Wis, and Roland Glover, 22, of Central College Pella, Iowa. The other white man is James Bernard Glover, 20, who attends the University of Akron (Ohio). He is not related to Roland Glover.

But Glad To Have It Back

into the Thrifty Food Store across the street from Big Spring High School the night of June 22. If so, Paul Hood, manager, didn't know anything about it at the time. And he wouldn't know about it now except for a letter he got in the mail Monday

your place June 22. 1 am sorry.

"We had a break-in in June or thereabouts in 1962." he said. But this fellow seems to mean last June 22. I suppose it is possible he could have been in the store that night and taken the

two \$1 bills was not signed.

Oil Output Shows Dip

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rado 103,300 and New Mexico

Council Discusses

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Colo rado City's Council is considering the removal of parking meters on Oak Street and Third Street, fol lowing a report from City Manager Ford Merritt that the meters were taking in little money. The council told Merritt to keep a record of receipts from these meters for a month and they would consider the removal at the Octo-

the opening of bids on repair and painting of city water storage tanks, and will meet with the Mitchell County Commissioner's Court next Tuesday to discuss financing of the local Mitchell County Frontier museum, now financed by donations and Museum

State Sees No Guides For Reapportionment

HOUSTON (AP)- Lawyers for cases now before it.

swer to the federal lawsuit to ranks as one of the most signifi-Supreme Court acts on similar is readjusted to present popula-

They contend in a revised an- Set for trial Sept. 23, the suit to keep one.

No Dice, Army-This Is One You Can't Have Yet

alry. Ft Hood, Tex.

reported no AWOL complaint.

Tommy walked away July 26

"They kept telling me I was in

For Tower

for vice president next year

the West Texas Fair.

head the ticket

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vice president, should Goldwater

mend that we consider somebody

from the East," he said, of the

"I would be the first to recom-

Uncle Sam. Tommy Doles doesn't dy. Larry Avis, was AWOL from and that state officials be enwant to be in your Army any the Army. more. His eight days in the stockade convinced him. himself in, I walked him down to

Tommy had planned to enlist Sept. 23, two days after his 17th "A buddy and I were in Kansas

FBI Checking **Beating Report**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-The FBI office here is investigating stockade, officers said Ft. Hood charges that about 20 white men -some armed and some masked panions near Tuscaloosa, Ala., icemen without a company.

Sunday night. at Vanderbilt University Hospital and hitchhiked home to Wichita. The five were treated Monday for cuts and bruises, then left for On Aug. 28 police arrested him Akron, Ohio, after a four-hour on traffic charges. The Army was talk with FBI agents and tele- notified and a sergeant came for phone conversations with repre- Tommy sentatives of the State Depart-

"We have received a complaint service and that I was 16 years and are investigating to see old. But he took me to Ft. Riley whether a federal law has been and put me back in SPD (the speviolated," said Edward T. Steele, cial unit)," Tommy said, FBI agent in charge. He declined

the service. Then Wednesday last The Rev. W. P. Trost, pastor of week I left again and hitchhiked the First United Church of Christ home. Wichita police stopped me soda pop and excitement. The in Akron, Ohio, said he and the Thursday. They thought I was in Rudy Brothers Circus is coming others were on a tour he had ar- the service again. blocked by other cars as they and decided I wasn't in the serv- ship of Suez Temple and Big started to enter the main highway ice."

Bansw, 22, who attends Lakeland this month.

This letter, printed with a ballpoint pen on ruled paper, reads: Here is the money I took from Hood said he is pleased to get the money back but that he didn't know it had been taken.

preciation Day.

Naturally the letter with the

tion dropped last week, with lower allowables for September taking effect in Louisiana and Texas, the Oil and Gas Journal said to-

Average daily production was

Texas production was down 26, output was off 38,775 to 1,428,900. Oklahoma output rose 3,600 to

Arkansas produced 75,875, Colo-

Removing Meters

ber meeting.

The council set Oct, 14th for

the state claim the legislature. The revised answer was sub- as Harris County, stand to gain has no guidelines for reapportion- mitted at a pre-trial hearing Mon- a congressman. Some would have to be merged with other districts

The state's answer, filed by force reapportionment that the cant politically for the state in Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert Jones, and legislature could not safely reapportion the state until the U.S. If congressional representation the suit, including Harris County others, also said those bringing Republican Chairman George Bush, have not asked relief from Congress as they should. It contended the federal court has no

jurisdiction in the matter. William Cassin, a lawyer for those asking reapportionment, told a three-judge panel at the pre-trial hearing that the suit asks only that the present state law setting up congressional dis-WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Sorry, City, Kan." he related. The bud-tricts be declared unconstitutional joined from carrying out that por-

"When he was ready to turn tion of the law. He said the court will not be the police station. Larry figured asked to reapportion the state unhe'd play a practical joke and he less the legislature refuses to do

The suit states there has been Larry and Tommy were taken no comprehensive congressional to Ft. Leavenworth, then trans- reapportionment since 1933 and a ferred to the stockade at Ft. Riley, vote in most urban areas is worth less than in many rural areas, Larry received six months at where a congressman serves fewtwo-thirds pay. Tommy also was charged with being AWOL from the same outfit, C Troop, 15th Cav-

Connally, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr. Secretary of State Crawford Tommy argued he wasn't in the

Martin and others. After eight days in the Lawyers for both sides agreed to certain exhibits and materials that will be admitted as evidence The Army still believed Tommy in the Sept. 23 trial. These inbeat three visiting African stu- was AWOL and transferred him clude maps of congressional disdents and their two white com- to a special department for serv- tricts and counties as well as census figures.

> Judge Joe Brown of the Circuit Court of Appeals and U.S. Dist. Judges Joe Ingraham and James Noel will hear the case.

Shrine Circus "I told him I wasn't in the service, that I never had been in the **Dates Are Set**

Get ready for peanuts, popcorn, to Big Spring for two perform-"Finally they all got together ances Sept. 25 under the sponsor-Spring Shrine Association.

With 23 displays, the 3 and 8:15 Tommy went to see a lawyer and learned he can't sue the gov- p.m. performances will be placed The Negroes, all from Ghana, ernment for false arrest charges in the Rodeo Bowl with proceeds are Stephen Koli, 23, a student at Says Tommy: "I know one going to support the Shrine Hos-Cornell University: Emmanuel thing, boy. I'm not gonna enlist pitals. Shriners are currently contacting local merchants for the purchase of children's tickets which will be distributed to chil-No 'Veep' dren, junior high school age and

A Suez motor patrol, composed of local shriners, will parade and perform in Stanton, Ackerly and Lamesa Sept. 14 and Snyder, Colorado City and Coahoma, Sept. 21. Adult tickets will be on sale for Tower, R-Tex., says he has no de- \$1 at First National Bank, State signs on his party's nomination National Bank, Hemphill-Wells,

Chamber of Commerce, Blum's, Tower, a conservative, got in and Lewis Variety Stores. some fresh plugs Monday night. The show will feature all new for Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, acts except returning Keller's Junas the GOP's 1964 standard bear- gle Killers, mixed group of wild animals presented by Capt Wil-Tower appeared at a reception liam Horne, and the Shrine Circus in his honor, arranged by the Abi- elephants, presented by Capt. Eu-

lene Chamber of Commerce. He gene Scott. Clowning it up will be both spoke briefly at the opening of Rudy Brothers and Shrine Circus Tower said in an interview he clowns. Other features include acdefinitely would not be among robats, horses, dogs, chimpanthose seeking the nomination for zees, and aerial acts.

Baptist Education

DALLAS (AP)-The Texas Baptist Executive Board considered Tower went to Odessa and later today a \$12 million budget for 1964 today to Andrews, for "Oil Ap- and projected plans for Baptist higher education.

Big Spring's FAMILY Eating Center



JUMBLE—that icrambled word game one letter to each square, to



suggested by the above cartoon.

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Answers What the missile experts were most concerned with-THE RACE FOR SPACE

Connally Urges Citizens **Group To Promote Parks**

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state parks programs. Connally made the suggestion Connally said. Monday after accepting a summary of a two-year, \$70,000 study of state parks needs.

"I would think that it might be well that you encourage the development of a civilian arm interested in parks development," this line I have ever seen. Connally told Elo Urbanovsky, head of the Texas Tech parks de-Commission.

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. John | "This is something that over the port demands from the 1963-crop Connally is urging the formation next few years could be of tre- supply have been forecast at 13.8 of a citizens group to promote mendous benefit to the state. We actually have a selling job to do,"

> Similar citizen groups promote highway and game programs before the legislature. Connally described the Tech

The report suggests expenditure of \$462 million in 1963-2000 to im- have made an old acreage allotpartment, and Will Odom, chair- prove parks and add 373,000 acres | ment man of the Parks and Wildlife of recreation land to the present wheat 62,000 acres.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1963 9

Allotments Failing To Control Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) - This that controls be expressed in year's cotton crop is offering new terms of production units-bushevidence of a lack of effective-els for grains and bales for cottrolling production of surplus ton-rather than in acres.

This year's federal cotton program called for a reduction of nearly 10 per cent in plantings. The cutback was required under an allotment and marketing quota program because demand from the 1962 crop declined and surpluses increased rather sharply. In its September cotton production report Monday, the department put the crop at 14,310,000 bales, down only 4 per cent from last year. Thus more than half

ing offset by an increase in the average yield of cotton per acre. The acreage yield was forecast at 482 pounds, up 16 pounds from the previous record set in 1958. What farmers obviously did was to plant their best acres, use more fertilizer and insecticides and im-

of the reduction in plantings un-

der the allotment program is be-

proved cultivation practices. Thus a 1963 crop which had been designed to hold production below needs so that some of the surplus might be used may instead add half a million bales to the oversupply. Domestic and exmillion bales.

This year's cotton allotments were at the minimum permitted by law. The situation raised the question of whether the present cotton control program will be effective in the future in a regulating production, in view of techstudy as "the finest thing along nological advances in cotton production.

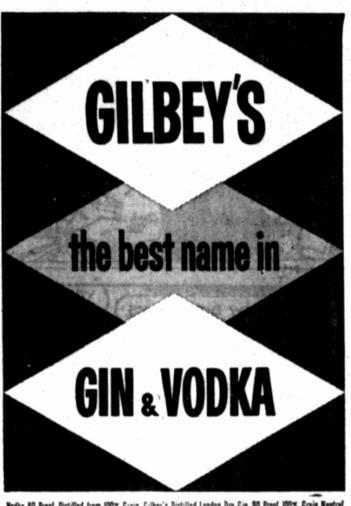
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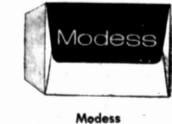
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Gallant Band Of Irishmen Beat An Army Century Ago

Editor's note: What is the most decisive victory by Texans? Sam Houston's defeat of the Mexican Army, you would say, and you can't top that. But if anyone ever came close, the credit goes to a red-haired, stuttering Irishman. It isn't recorded whether he shouted, "Fire." or "F.F.F.Fire." But it was a momentous command.

By The Associated Press One hundred years ago an intense drama built up on the sand and mud flats where Texas and Louisiana meet at the Gulf of

Inside were 40 or 50 men. They faced a problem: Run or fight. They also faced four Yankee

7,500 to 8,000 men. patched-up guns.

man likes to divide the enemy. ness interests. The Yankees would control the Sabine and Neches rivers extend- and his men were sent to the fort ing far to the northwest.

extremely valuable cotton ready with his superiors in the Confedto be loaded aboard ship. Some- erate forces. It was a Siberia. one would become very rich. This was Sept. 8, 1963, while the Confederacy still was intact and powerful. Thus the invasion held Historians are contours.

The commander of these 40plus in the mud fort was Dick Dowling, a lieutenant.

stuttered. His men all were dock- fort took some shells. wollopers or railroad section confront this force with only six hands picked up around Galveston | Capt. Frederick Crocker signalled and Houston. By Dowling's account, he had a force of 47, but

Dowling was a cut above his citizen. He had some schooling,

ing men directly in front of the earthworks. Crocker sailed on and Dowling waited until the leading ship was 1,200 yards away - pointblank range even for the crude guns of

The Confederates fired 130 rounds, a tremendous feat with guns of that era. They disabled and captured two gunboats and

The crippled gunboat, the unscathed one and a large number of troop transports turned tail and ran for the Gulf of Mexico, tossing over the side horses, mules, ammunition, wagons and anything else that would burden them while

95 men, all Union. The Confederates captured 350 believing Dowling's tiny force. whipped his armada. The Yankees never tried that

Family Passes

mountain, David Brophy, 28, and his three small children today are concerned only with getting home. OFFICE SPACE for rent. Brophy and his children-Don-NEAR JR. HIGH ald, 7, Donna, 5, and Michael, 4were en route to their Silverdale. Wash., home last Tuesday in a small single-engine aircraft.

An unemployed airplane mecaught in a downdraft and he stalled it into the tops of some trees. He suffered cuts and bruises but the children were not PARK HILL

Mountains of northern Utah about 50 miles south of Fort Bridger. SEE THIS The Brophys were returning from asked him to come and curse all that he would bring his two mar. Hastings, Neb., where they had the Yankees who put on Union ried daughters to see it, too. As visited relatives.

Their only food was apples. SEEchildren by their grandmother before they left Hastings.

Two Utah fishermen. Don Sims of Provo and Milton Fraser of Ogden, found the Brophys Sunday.

Cumberland Gap State Park. He was charged with insubordi-Trial Called Off, One inscription in particular nation and while he was in a Union prison camp, his family Litigants Settle was wiped out in Gen. William

Scheduled trial of the damage 40 ACRES action brought by Jess Bailey McEntire's grandfather may against Elza Ellington was called 42 ACRES IRRIGATED have come from Georgia but he off just before a jury was called is a true Texan. Tilman said that to the how when the litizate in is a true Texan. Tilman said that to the box when the litigants in 10 ACRES when he saw his grandfather's formed the 118th District Court in lovely rolling hills. inscription he tried to give the they had reached an agreement. 60 ACRES Ranger a \$50 bill. The Ranger The court then announced that

all of the other cases on the docket, with the exception of a KENTWOOD ADDITION damage suit brought by Eva Valdez against the Medical Arts Hosment. The Valdez suit was called It will be the only case tried

to trial and a jury empanelled. on this week's jury docket in 118th District Court. Mrs. Valdez CLEVELAND (AP)—Sen. Barry is suing the hospital for damages Goldwater, R-Ariz., says he will she alleges she suffered when whether to run for the Republican worked for the defendant insti-

Shirley Ransom Leaves For Denton

of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ransom. 709 Ohio, will be among Big Spring students who leave their homes for higher education.

Miss Ransom has been accept ed as a student at North Texas State University in Denton. She leaves Wednesday. A graduate of Howard County Junior College, Miss Ransom has been out of school one year to obtain funds

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Blue 100 years from the date the for the Yankees. McEntire as-Confederates surrendered in the sured the Park Ranger, he does cookies and candies given the not really hate them. "I am not as crazy about it Lt. McEntire felt more strongly as he was," McEntire said of the about the matter. His grandson vow to Park Ranger Garry Til- said that the young lieutenant man who took him to see the kept his guns firing after the

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to, nor ignore the young people

Tilman said McEntire told him

Sherman's capture of Atlanta.

went to Texas and died in 1912.

handed the money back.

After the war, Lt. McEntire

urging me forward toward this "Early in January, when the New Hampshire primary comes, I'm going to have to fish or cut bait. If I enter one state primary, I'll probably enter them all." He named as good Republicans ne could support: Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, former U.S. Sen. William Knowland of Cali-

fornia and New York Gov. Nelson "Rockefeller is more conserva- to continue her education. tive than the conservatives like to admit." Goldwater said.

Goldwater also appeared in two television interviews broadcast from New York Monday. In one, the Gay Hill Parent-Teacher Ashe said that Republicans he could sociation for this fall is set for 7 wholeheartedly support for the p.m. Tuesday in the school build-GOP candidacy if it were not ing. Organization for the ensuing himself are William Knowland of school year is the object of the HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS California and Reps. Gerald R. meeting. The officers ask for a Ford, Michigan; John W. Byrnes, large turnout of parents. Plans for Wisconsin, and William E. Miller, the P-TA activities will be worked

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bine Lake and the two rivers.

Dowling asked his men if they

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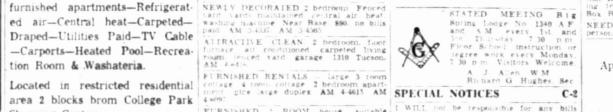
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Viet Nam's **Power Lady** To Visit U. S.

By The Associated Press BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, powerful first lady of South Viet Nam, says she will visit the United States in mid-October but has no plans to attend the U.N. General Assemoly session as reported earlier. The sister-in-law of South Viet Nam's bachelor president, Ngo Dinh Diem, stopped in Bangkok briefly Monday night en route to an international paliarmentary conference in Belgrade, Yugosla-

ALGIERS (AP)-Bolstered by approval of a new constitution Algeria's ruling party has launched a campaign to do away with the formality of elections Sunday and name Premier Ahmed Ben Bella president by acclamation:

The ruling Front of National Liberation announced the plan Monday, Ben Bella, Algeria's premier for a year, is the only candidate for the presidency.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP Nikolai T. Fedorenko, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, says his country is deter mined to overcome U.S.-Soviet differences, and cooperate in the peaceful uses of outer space. But he said the Soviet Union still will insist that any international agreement covering space exploration bar the use of socalled spy satellites. The United States has long argued that this cannot be separated from disarmament issues.

Fedorenko addressed the open ing session Monday of the U.N. Committee of peaceful uses of outer space.

HAMILTON. Bermuda (AP) The British liner Queen of Bermuda arrived Monday night reported she was buzzed by an uni dentified plane and sighted mysterious buoys with radio antennae in the Atlantic.

Major Is Killed

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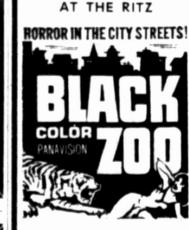




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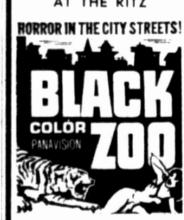


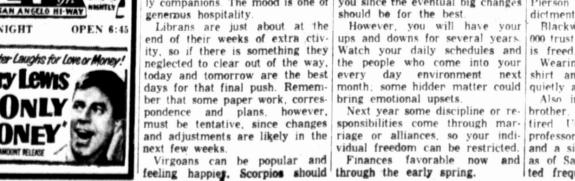
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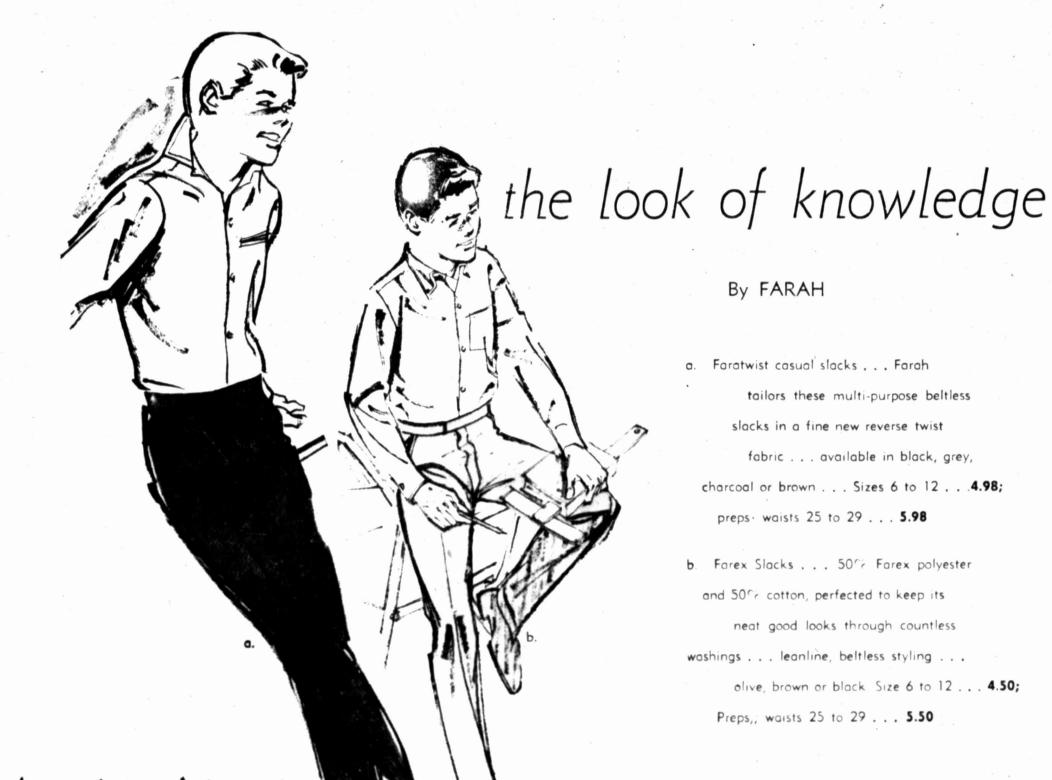
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Supreme Court Justice, Wife Slain Near Austin Back In 1935

The family physician said young cape he was a porter and dish medically sane

His life was lonely

After entering the Austin State | He was captured after going to his thinning, gray hair

At another time, young Pierson Pierson said he lived in some chained around his waist. He

said he had a "good reason which "cold water flats," and avoided wore rimless glasses a sport

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Pierson Sanity

life of the dangerously insane he killed his parents a number of

salesman During the second es- tal officials decided Pierson was

on his way to an appointmen

here last week handcuffed and

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He was mild mannered and po-

rather not say anything," was his

"Are you a reporter" Then I'd

lite but he had nothing to say.

April evening in 1935 when Texas their \$17,000 insurance Supreme Court Justice William | Pierson told reporters he shot than the haunted existence of the years before that He was seized Pierson and his wife rode with his mother and father because the hunted heir son out a lonely road north- son wanted to be a great scientist, After his first escape. Pierson with a psychiatrist

but the father wanted him to be worked as a door-to-door book. Three months ago Rusk hospi-

Pierson fancied the father favored washer from one coast to the oth-Wounded in the arm, the brilliant young Pierson, 20, told po- a brother, William Pierson lice robbers jumped his parents and shot them to death.

He later told police he shot his closed parents then shot himself in the

Why? To this day, no one is certain. His stories on the motive was recaptured in Syracuse, NY.

Six months after the April 24, years of freedom during his es-1935 slavings, Pierson was judged capes.

'legally insane. Officials at the Rusk State Hosion, is now sane.

The hearing will determine whether Pierson should be reurned to Rusk, or possibly stand trial for the 1935 slayings. Indictments charging him with the murder of his father and mother are still pending.

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parents to a spot off Bull Creek that may decide whether he gets crate Justice William Pierson of Road on the pretense of showing to fly the two-man Gemini space. the Texas Supreme Court, and his

Hearing Opens NEVER LEAVE After his 1955 capture, Pierson pital told Austin police officials in said he was tired of ducking the June that Pierson, in their opin- law and would never again leave a woman will try to decide whethhis ward at the Fospital. He said er Howard Pierson now is sane and should be tried for killing his

Physical Exams **Due For Slayton**

Hospital in late 1935, Pierson es-

caped in 1938. He was captured

in Minneapolis in 1940. He es-

caped again on Dec. 9, 1952 and

Altogether he had about five

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Astro- been confined during all but five of Texas student told Sheriff Lee naut Donald K. Slayton will get years of the time since the road-Allen in 1935 that he lured his a physical examination this fall side slavings of his father. Asso-

found. The site where the bodies | Slayton, 39, grounded for the iversity of Texas student at the were found is now in the midst one-man. Mercury flights by a time heart condition, is under continu-The sheriff said Pierson told Center officials said Monday.

should be for the best.

mother. He was a 20-year-old Un-The five years of freedom reing review. Manned Spacecraft sulted from escapes in 1938 and again in 1952 from the state hospital here. Since he was recap

parents 28 years ago

The first witnesses were called

today in a sanity hearing evoking

faded memories of a sensational

murder case It took most of

Pierson, 49 and balding, has

Monday to select the jurors.

patient at the Rusk State Hospital in East Texas Pierson, bearing a bullet wound in one arm, told police he and his parents were ambushed by robinspect some Indian relics he had be ready to go into action now and found near Austin. Later he adkeep moving forward for a few mitted killing the couple and

tured in 1955, Pierson has been a

shooting himself. DAILY GUIDE-Another good Tomorrow the accent is more on Grand jurors returned two i day, but this one has a little more home and domestic interests, with dictments charging Pierson with weight, so it would be good to added emphasis on hospitality and murder, but he was adjudged insane and sent to the state hospi

pliments. Those in authority can HAPPY BIRTHDAY, VIRGO! Officials at the Rusk institution be very helpful. Some worthwhile The big cycle, and long term one, said recently, however, that Pier remains to keep your personal af son now is sane. In event the By evening you may be ready fairs in a continuous state of tur- jury here agrees. Dist. Afty. Tom for a little celebration with friend- moil. You need not let this worry Blackwell said he will prosecute ly companions. The mood is one of you since the eventual big changes Pierson under the 1935 murder indictments

Librans are just about at the However, you will have your Blackwell told reporters a \$250. end of their weeks of extra ctiv- ups and downs for several years. 1000 trust fund awaits Pierson if he

neglected to clear out of the way, the people who come into your | Wearing a dark blue suit, white today and tomorrow are the best every day environment next shirt and blue tie. Pierson sat days for that final push. Remem- month; some hidder matter could quietly as jurors were questioned. pondence and plans, however, Next year some discipline or re-brother. Dr. William Pierson, remust be tentative, since changes sponsibilities come through mar-tired University of Washington and adjustments are likely in the riage or alliances, so your indi-professor who lives in Florida, vidual freedom can be restricted, and a sister, Mrs. Harvey Thom-Virgoans can be popular and Finances favorable now and as of San Diego. Calif. Both jot

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