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Stanley Seeks Comeback

Stanley (Bub) Manning, 13, son of Mr., and Mrs. Kenneth Manning of Tipton, Okla., smiles with his brother Ernie, left, after receiving letter and picture from fellow Oklahoman Mickey Mantle.

Bob's right leg was amputated after a car struck his bicycle. Bub was a star baseball player and hopes to play again. (AP Wirephoto)

Hearings Launched On Rail Dispute

hearings of the railroad work en-man arbitration board to con- government-imposed arbitration rules dispute began today with a sider "the merits of the dispute" of the major issues. plea from the railroads that the and not to permit earlier settle. Long before the work rules desettlement offers and start from a floor under, or limitations up- ating unions are handed down, the the beginning on the dispute. Howard Neitzert, chief counsel

Police Eye Race Uproar

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Police were on the alert today for any new outbreak of racial demonstrations similar to the past two days when Negroes battered officers with rocks and bottles Officers used tear gas Mon-

day to break up what was called a "Birmingham Memorial March" that started from the Booker T. Washington High

About 75 - students started the march. But they ran into police headed by George D'Artois, commissioner of safety.

Tear gas grenades sent the youngsters fleeing into homes those which for 412 years have along the street.

But another demonstration tate an economy-crippling strike broke out in front of the high -whether 32,000 locomotive fireschool with almost the entire men should be laid off, and whethstudent body taking part.

Police rushed to the school can safely be cut. grounds, and were belted by bot-Officers backed off after Police day's hearing the parties will go

Chief Harvey Teasley was bruised into closed session on seven sub-D'Artois withdrew the officers gress from the arbitration procafter Principal R. H. Brown ess. pleaded for a chance to control

THREE ITEMS

cial air route is one of three items

Official U.S. sources also fore-

Embassy in Moscow to have a

against surprise attack and an

are tequired before they can of Nepal.

speed its dispatches.

to take much more time.

NEXT SPRING If these side negotiations fail, the students. He restored order the threat of a strike could be

New York-Soviet

Air Link Likely

-A New York-Moscow commer- toward such proposals.

to reach quick agreement in sure then on West Berlin.

on which Secretary of State Dean initiated an agreement for a direct

Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister U.S.-Soviet air link but refused

Andrei A. Gromyko may be able to sign it because of Soviet pres-

saw possible agreements on build- fly the Moscow route if the deal

ing new embassies in Moscow and goes through, said today "we are

private communications link with talks with foreign leaders attend-

a U.S. post in Western Europe to ing the fall session of the U.N.

Bigger East West questions portant morning appointment with

These include such follow-ups to sacking of the British Embassy in

the limited nuclear test ban as ex- Jakarta. Washington is reviewing

East-West nonaggression pact cluded the foreign ministers of

U.S. sources said further consul- Costa Rica, Dahomey, Togo and

tations among the Western allies the Philippines, and the premier

changing observers to guard its Indonesian aid program.

which Rusk, Gromyko and British Indonesia's Foreign Minister Sub-

Foreign Secretary Lord Home are andrio. Indonesia has incurred

Washington, and allowing the U.S. still ready and willing to fly."

tration board toss out their ment recommendations to "place cisions on" the railroads' right to change railroad managements will have

work rules. The arbitration board, established by Congress to head off a 11 railroad strike, began six weeks of hearings on the dispute. The first day was allotted to the rail-

Counsel for the five train-operating unions is scheduled to make opening remarks Wednesday

PUBLIC INTEREST

The issues under arbitration are

repeatedly threatened to precipi-

er the size of freight train crews

In August, 1961, U.S. negotiators

A spokesman for Pan American

Airways, the U.S. airline slated to

Rusk scheduled another day of

General Assembly. He had an im-

toward new-born Malaysia and the

Others on Rusk's list today in-

the recommendations."

presented to rail managements. The six skilled shop unionsmachinists, railway carmen, sheet Nam. Neitzert said public interest, workers, boilermakers, and a desire for prompt settleelectrical workers, and the firement of the work rules dispute. men and oilers-are calling for a Airport. caused the carriers to accept the 14-cent hourly pay boost, plus a reports of two presidential bodies, 10 per cent increase. even though the railroads "were

come to grips with perhaps equal-

ly knotty problems involving their

"non-operating" unions

deeply disappointed with many of Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, has demanded a 25 per cent and military officials. He added that, if they had increase. The four other unionsthought such offers "might bar a clerks, maintenance-of-way workfull and impartial consideration" ers, telegraphers, and restaurant before the arbitration board, the "would never have hourly increase, to be followed by made the settlement offers." The periodic, specified raises, unions rejected both recommen-

Bama Awaits Blaik, Royall

Bargaining on other issues will proceed concurrently. After each BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) ham waited today to welcome sidiary issues exempted by Conspecial emissaries sent by President Kennedy to help ease the steel city's prolonged racial ten-

> The President met with his representatives, Earl Blaik and Kencussing the situation with two delegations from Birmingham. Both groups, civic and religious

would be welcome. Blaik is a for- the unrest of the past several mer football coach at the U.S. weeks. Military Academy and Royall is easing the racial tensions which ed by Communists UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) agree on the position to take now exist.

The President earlier expressed confidence that the problem could be solved on a local level. Blaik and Royall were appointed

last week after four Negro girls died in a Sept. 15 dynamite blast at a Negro church. Two other Ne gro youths were killed in disorders that followed.

U.S. Dist. Judge Clarence W. Allgood Monday decried what he of John A. Gronouski, Wisconsin called attempts to influence and state tax commissioner, to be intimidate a special grand jury postmaster general. called to investigate alleged interference with court school integra- The nomination was approved

The jury earlier indicted eight Committee Monday. men including an official and to explore this week are expected U.S. displeasure with its hostility several members of the militantly ward Day who resigned Aug. 9 segregationist National States to return to the practice of law. Rights party-in connection with Kennedy announced Gronouski's demonstrations the jury said were selection Sept. 9. designed to obstruct the peaceful

> Allgood did not elaborate on his has headed the Wisconsin tax decharges of intimidation, but asked partment for 31/2 years. He is of the jury to fivestigate them,

Indicate Fast Start For UF

Early Reports

Workers began making reports on their United Fund contacts this morning, indicating the annual campaign is getting off to a good The employes division, headed up by John R. Taylor, launched its drive Monday and the special gifts division, under Jeff Brown, begins work Thurs-

"We're gratified at the early response," Jack Y. Smith, campaign chairman, said this morning. "This is the kind of work and response it is going to take to reach our goal of \$104,874."

"Enthusiasm of the employes phase of the campaign is in good hands," he explained. "Many of these men were already making reports today. If this group continues to gather steam, there's no doubt the drive will be successful.

The United Fund serves 13 local welfare and youth guidance agencies, including the YMCA, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Lakeview YMCA, Milk and Ice Fund, Air Force Aid Society; Westside Youth Center, Howard County Rehabilitation Center, Texas United Fund, Gonzalez Warm and Summer Recreation Pro-

Top Officials

Efforts of the 11 brotherhoods Secretary of Defense Robert S. to work out a new wage formula McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. among themselves so far have Taylor, chairman of the Joint ly that Connally might call a spefailed, with the result that three Chiefs of Staff, arrived tonight on cial session late this year or in a special mission for President January to let state legislators about Guadalupe Mountain Peak sets of wage demands have been Kennedy that may help shape fu- act on congressional redistricting, property to determine if there are ture U.S. policy in South Viet Connally, in answering questions plans to make it a part of the

Their Air Force transport plane lation. landed at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. Paul D. Harkins, Another skilled group, the the top U.S. general here, headed a welcoming group of diplomatic McNamara and Taylor want to

determine whether the conflict of President Ngo Dinh Diem's reworkers-are asking a 29-cent gime with Buddhist and student opponents is hampering the U.S. backed war on Communist guer-

They are expected to see Diem McNamara and Taylor also will

get out into the field, where U.S. military advisers report the Viet Cong guerrillas are growing bolder and increasing their resistance. particularly in the Mekong River delta south of Saigon.

On the eye of their arrival, the official Viet Nam press reported Leaders of strife-torn Birming- a series of guerrilla attacks on government strategic hamlets and outposts in the delta, a jungle cut by streams that is regarded as the most important front in the war against the Viet Cong. Before leaving Washington, Mc

Namara told reporters the war neth Royall, Monday after dis- had been going well until very recently. He said he and Taylor were going to Saigon primarily to see whether the military operation leaders said Blaik and Royall has been adversely affected by

This was a reference to the In a statement, Kennedy said Buddhist and student demonstrathe men would go to Birmingham tors who accused the government to be of whatever assistance of religious persecution. The govthey can in restoring good com- ernment denied persecuting the munications between the white Buddhists and charged the relig and Negro communities and in jous movement had been infiltrat-

Postal Chief Is Confirmed ware River in northeastern Penn-

ate today speedily confirmed President Kennedy's nomination

Confirmation was by voice vote unanimously by the Post Office

Gronouski, 43, succeeds J. Ed

Gronouski a stocky former implementation of the court or- teacher of public finance at Wayne State University, Detroit, Polish-American descent.

UNITED FUND 1,500 In Scouting

1,500 boys in 60 units for the current year, Bill McRee, Scout executive, said. The district is clos- Howard, Glasscock and Sterling ing the year with 1,432 boys in 55 units, and the planning commit-

boys and five more units during the fall round-up. Cub Packs, 26 Boy Scout Troops, trict.

The Lone Star District, Boy and 13 Explorer Posts. The year beneficiaries of the United Fund, Cubs. 23 Troops with 553 boys. is shooting for an enrollment of and 11 Posts with 191 Explorers. There are currently 423 adult

Senate Ratifies A-Ban

Treaty By 80-19 Vote

counties, and there are four units in the last two counties. tee proposed to shoot for 1,500 The leaders include Scoutmas-

ters, advisors, Den Mothers, and McRee said plans call for 21 committees, both local and dis-

Connally Waiting On Special Session

and see" attitude about a possi- far" in respect to future use of ble special legislative session over the lands, he said. congressional redistricting.

Springs. Boy Scouts. Girl Scouts, claimed that present congression- said. "Of the 81 cases last month

court will do.

REDISTRICTING

There has been speculation latetoday, refused to join that specu-

"I think we had a good regu-"I do not want to call a government," he said. said. special session unless it is imperative. I don't relish calling a special session and spending half a million dollars unless it is imperative. I think we should just wait and see what the court

The governor said one reason for today's news conference was to announce his trip next week to Washington. He plans to leave Austin the afternoon of Oct. 2 and return the night of Oct. 4. Between those dates Connally said

TOLEDO BEND

1. Talk with Department of Agriculture officials about some forest lands involved in the building drive.

ACROSS NATION

Connally talked with reporters Department to take over the for the first time since last July. screwworm eradication program. The news conference followed the "We have ample evidence that federal court trial Monday in screwworms are substantial-Houston where Texas Republicans ly eradicated in Texas." Connally al district lines are unconstitu- most were reinfestations from tionally discriminatory. The fed- Mexico. The future of the proeral court took the suit under ad- gram depends on the barrier at the Rio Grande.

ing Hurricane Cindy.

OIL IMPORTS 4. Discuss oil imports with

Washington officials. 5. Talk to national park officials National Park System. "I think it is worthy as a state park, but I do not want to be working at lar session of the legislature," he cross purposes with the federal

6. On Oct. 4 Connally will join a delegation from the East Texas Chamber of Commerce in a conference with the Texas congressional delegation.

Asked if he would invite President Kennedy to visit Texas later this year. Connally said he had no such appointment.

"But I hope to see the President while I am there and if I see him I certainly will invite him to visit

sional redistricting problem

Opponents Fail On Amendments

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- ing attack from Sens. Richard B Scouts of America, one of the ending saw 21 packs with 688 ate ratified the history-making Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the limited nuclear test ban treaty to- Senate Armed Services Commit-

> workers in the district covering mosphere, in outer space and und- and others. erwater, came after more than two weeks of committee hearings the first step toward complete and an equal time of Senate de disarmament without the safe-

Senate required for approval, the that Soviet moratorium-breaking resolution went through on a 80- atmospheric tests in 1961 and

votes needed with 99 senators re- listic weapons system knowledge corded. The missing vote was and in ways to harden missile that of the ailing Sen. Clair Engle emplacements. D-Calif., who has been reported favoring the treaty.

For ratification were 55 Democrats and 25 Republicans. Op. with the endorsement of the milposed were 11 Democrats and 8 itary Joint Chiefs of Staff, who Republicans.

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. John Con-1 of Toledo Bend Dam. "They ballot, expressed "delight at this nally said today he has a "wait have been pretty demanding so single but substantial step in the direction of peace. His reaction was reported by Senate Democratic Leader Mike

> of Democratic congressional lead-Mansfield said Kennedy told the group that if a tax cut and civil an agressive program of underrights legislation can be added to ground testing, maintaining a

Mansfield of Montana after the

a historic Congress. "I think we should wait and 3. Talk to U.S. Rep. Jack Soviet Russia and Great Britain, expanding and improving its fasee what the three-man federal Brooks, D-Tex., and other con- It was sent to the Senate by cilities for detecting such cheatcourt decides," Connally said. "I gressmen to see if faster con- President Kennedy Aug. 8 with ing as well as checking on Sinoexpect a decision within a reason- gressional action cannot be taken these words: "While it will not able length of time . . . I don't on the Jefferson County seawall end the threat of nuclear war or have any course of action in mind in light of the flooding around outlaw the use of nuclear weapbecause I don't know what the Port Arthur and Beaumont follow- ons, it can reduce world tensions, open a way to further agree-

threat of war SMALL WEAPONS

ments" and "help to ease the

the last, contended it jeopardizes act a pay increase of some \$1.2 national security, freezes a So-billion a year for the military viet advantage in high-yield weap- forces, effective Oct. 1 ons and permits the Russians to. The Senate agreed Monday to continue development und try to compromise differences erground in the small weapons with the House over the proposed field where this country now increase. This broke a long dead-

The treaty came under scath- gin Wednesday.

tee, John Stennis, D-Miss., who Approval of the pact banning heads its Preparedness subcomnuclear weapons testing in the at- mittee, Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.

Russell voiced fears it might be guard of inspection. He and the With a two-thirds vote of the others said they were concerned 1962 put them at an advantage in That was 14 more than the 66 high yield weapons, in anti-bal-

ENDORSEMENT In the end, an overwhelming

majority of the Senate went along said that with four specified safe-President Kennedy, hailing the guards, the military "risks and Senate's action even before the disadvantages," were acceptable. Kennedy, in a letter read to the Senate by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-III., the Republican leader gave the Senate "unqualified and unequivocal assurances"

U.S. security would be protected

weekly White House breakfast under the treaty. He gave assurances that the United States will meet the military's four points by continuing the treaty ratification this will be healthy laboratory weapons development program, keeping up a The treaty was signed at Mos. readiness to resume atmospheric cow Aug. 5 by the United States, testing if the Russians cheat, and Soviet atomic progress

Military Pay Hike **Prospects Bright**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prospects Opponents, who fought vainly to are bright that Congress will en-

lock. Actual conferences will be-

Shrine Circus Schedules Wednesday Performances

troupe are in Big Spring and pre- the circus committee, said Tues-Connally also said he probably paring to set up the "big top" day morning. "They had a couple will talk to Texas congressmen for two performances on the rodeo of days between showings so they informally "about the congres- grounds here Wednesday. Some came in and are enjoying a short 23 displays will highlight the an- rest before they open Wednes-The governor repeated his en nual visit and performances are day. dorsement of the poll tax repeal scheduled at 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Proceeds from the show will go

Members of the Shrine Circus Shrine Association chairman of

"The entire circus array came to the support of Shrine hospi-

Rudy Jacobi, owner and general agent of the Rudy Bros. Circus under contract to Suez Temple and the Big Spring Shrine Association, said a number of new displays will be here this year. Capt. William Horne will be back with a better show of Keller's Jungle Killers," the world's outstanding mixed group of wild animals performing in a steel arena. The Shrine Circus elephants will be presented by Capt. Eugene Scott.

Other performances will include Miguel Ramarez on the high trapeze; the Shrine Circus clowns; their show of balancing perch In this, he said, the federal gov- artists: Count Box Car de Young ernment must play a key role be- and his comedy car; the Oscarian cause "its attitude, effort, legisla- Troup of acrobatic marvels; Kurt tion and example all influence the Jensen's performing chimpanzees, and the Lopez Trio, flying tra-

peze performers Adult tickets may be purchased Big Spring's three banks, 'It is not always the other fellow Hemphill-Wells, Chamber of Com-Blum's Jewelers, and

careless conduct of a single indi-Lewis Variety stores. vidual in a forest can destroy in Big Spring businessmen have been contacted for purchase of Kennedy was to fly to Ashland, children's tickets to be distributed free to junior high school age

The Suez Motor Patrol, made visited Stanton, Ackerly, Lamesa, Kennedy later will make speak- Snyder, Coahoma, and Colorado

President Opens Trek For 'Natural Heritage' a former secretary of the army. Diem regime's crackdown on dent Kennedy flies here today for didate in 1964.

the first of 12 speeches on a Even before Kennedy's deparcross-country tour which he labeled "a journey to save America's natural heritage." The 10,000-mile presidential trip through 12 states was billed as

non-political" by the White House, though Kennedy certainly hopes to confront many thousands of voters along the way. A bipartisan aura was given to the stop at Milford, on the Dela-

Kennedy put Milford on his itinrary in order to visit the ances- schedule. tral home of the late Gifford Pinchot, a Republican who twice was governor of the state but who won greater fame as "the father of

onservation. Republican Governor William

(See Photo, Page 2)

W. Scranton of Pennsylvania was

invited to join Kennedy and Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., for the formal dedication of the 150-acre Towers Estate as the Pinchot Institute for Conservation.

'64 CANDIDATE Scranton has been mentioned as

House made public the text of his talk at the Pinchot ceremony This was the opening passage: "I begin today a journey to save America's natural heritage - a journey to preserve the past and

protect the future. This was a reference to the fact that inspections of conservation and natural resource projects and talks before conservation-minded audiences account for virtually all the stops on Kennedy's five-day

FOREST SERVICE

Theodore Roosevelt Kennedy said. "In the space of a few short years, he made conservation an conscience.

and proposals by his administra- Springs, Calif., for a weekend Kennedy said he began in rest. tion. 1961 "to increase the pace of retion in a variety of ways."

be possible to write "a record of fight next year.

supply of natural resources to assure a fuller, richer life for all Elfi P. Athoff and her military Americans now and for general Shetland ponies; the Heinens in ture from Washington, the White tions to come.

> national pattern JOB FOR ALL He also said "conservation is the job of us all" and added; at who litters the highways. The merce,

Wis., for another conservation Saluting Pinchot, who founded speech before addressing an Ag-children and unders. the U.S. Forest Service with the riculture Department "land and backing of Republican President people conference" in Duluth, up of Big Spring Shriners, has Minn. tonight

one day the product of centuries."

ing appearances in North Dakota, City, in parades to advertise the accepted virtue in the nation's Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Washington, Oregon, California and Pointing to a series of actions Nevada before going to Palm

The White House said all pressource development and conserva- idential appearances were arranged at the invitation of Dem-He concluded that "if we can ocratic senators. In most states continue and expand the pro- on the schedule, a Democratic grams we have begun," it will senator will face a re-election

Adenauer Era **Nearing Close**

Admirers and critics both may well recall the desolation that seemed to stretch endlessly into transformation has been a hefty, the future when Konrad Adenauer. a comparative unknown, first was shares much of the credit for West elected in 1949.

West Germany then was a new, recovery. troubled country, representing a source of doubt and concern in international affairs. The United wig Erhard, the man slated to States, Britain and France had succeed Adenauer and carry on created it out of their occupation the present middle-of-the-road cozones established at the end of World War II. The three wartime allies had determined to recommunism in Europe

NEW MOVEMENTS.

West Germany itself was ravaged by war, disrupted, poverty- the details. He concentrated on stricken. Its 50 million people foreign policy, considering it of were discouraged and uncertain. overriding importance. He served The situation seemed ripe for new as his own foreign minister for radical political movements in a the first six years and continued land where they had thrived in to determine policy afterward the past.

ure in office, all this changed. City rubble gave way to handsome new buildings. Factories were rebuilt, largely with U.S. prosperous and productive nations with them: where unemployment was un-

Adenauer's admirers are con-

Gin Total Up To 4,000 Bales

ins with the Texas Employment irrevocably into the Western Al Commission said that a check of liance. gins in Fisher, Nolan, Scurry and Mitchell counties showed there were 1,645 bales of 1963 cotton Europe, subordinating historic naginned last week to bring the total tional divisions for the area to 4,003 bales.

Fisher County, which ginned 667 bales last week, had a total of ropean states has a past but no 1,534. Scurry County, with 460 future," Adenauer said early in bales last week, has ginned 1,146 his career as chancellor. But the bales so far this seasonl Mitchell patchwork continues. West Ger County ginned 455 bales last week many has joined the European for a season total of 1,104.

Nolan County with only 63 bales organizations, but these are a far ginned last week and 219 for the cry from a federated Europe. In season is the last on Hawkins' 1954, France blocked the Euro-

NTS Enrollment Nearing 10,500

rollment at North Texas State made into a separate state. University may total 10,500, offi- Unreconciled to the loss, Aden

mark Monday, putting enrollment 1937. 803 above the same time a year avoid claims on territories later

lishes the 87-year-old chancellor as a great historic figure. They see him as the architect of West Germany's rise to wealth and influence. They credit him with win-BONN (AP)-Sometime around ning a solid place in the Western the middle of October, an old man alliance for West Germany and will step down as chancellor of for establishing a democracy in a West Germany and an era will country with a notoriously author-

SHARES CREDIT

At Adenauer's side during the cigar-s moking economist who Germany's astonishing financial

He is Economics Minister Ludalition government until new elections in 1965.

Erhard, a champion of free enbuild the former enemy into a terprise economic policies, conbulwark against the advances of tributed heavily to the Adenauer successes on the home front.

Adenauer oversaw the recovery program but seldom bothered with through his hand-picked Foreign During the long Adenauer ten- Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

NEW SCHEME

Kennedy To Dedicate

U.S. Forestry Service officials put finishing touches to stand and

plaque at the ancestral home of one-time Republican Gov. Gifford

Pinchot of Pennsylvania at Milford, Pa., where President Kennedy

will dedicate the home as a Forestry department trimming center.

The dedication will be the start of a nationwide tour by Kennedy,

visiting conservation sites. Pinchot was one of the early advo-

night club stripper Candy Barr Nev., in 1959. At the time he was

has been divorced from her third a Beverly Hills, Calif., beautician.

Court records here show the state prison, where she was serv-

was styled Juanita Slusher Phil-

lips Sahakian vs. Jack Leon

The blonde stripper and Saha-

kian were married at Las Vegas,

Candy has been in retirement

since her parole this year from

cates of conservation of natural resources. (AP Wirephoto)

Candy Barr Splits

With Third Mate

EDNA, Tex. (AP) - Former

husband this week, it was dis-

closed Monday.

Adenauer had a clear concept of how Europe should be reordered Marshall Plan aid. Assembly lines and the place in this new scheme began to hum and West Germany of things for Germany. His four emerged as one of Europe's most main objectives and how he fared

To remove the distrust of West Germany and the limitations on its sovereignty that resulted from the Nazi past. Here he met with success. In 1955, the Western Allies gave this country its full independence. By then the concept of collective German guilt had

been officially abandoned. 2 Commit West German SWEETWATER - Truett Hawk- against the Soviet bloc and fit it

> This policy also succeeded 3. Promote a United States of

NO FUTURE

divorce was granted Sept. 17 by ing a sentence on a narcotics con-"The present patchwork of Eu-Dist. Judge Frank Crain. The case viction in Dallas. Common Market and its related pean Defense Community, one of the major attempted starts toward supranationality. Further efforts have similarly foundered on French resistance

4. Get back the eastern part of Germany, which the Soviet Union DENTON, Tex. (AP)-Fall en- took over in the war and later

auer has sought the re-establish Registration passed the 10,000 ment of Germany as it existed in This year was picked to acquired by Hitler. Adenauer has Texas Woman's University en managed to prevent non-Comrolled 2,789 students, a gain of 173 munist nations from accepting the over the same day last year. division of Germany as permanent TWU expects around 3,000 by the and from extending diplomatic time registration ends this week. recognition to East Germany

Tip To Travelers: Watch Out For Draft In Foreign Nations

this urgent advice: "Check up beforehand, lest you prospect of another hitch. get caught in a draft.'

A military draft, that is The problem came up recently

n the case of Samuel Cohen, 27, a Chicago educator. He went to Israel this past summer to study briefly-but he may have to stay another 21/2 years as a soldier. Cohen was born in Israel but became a naturalized American after he came to this country 12 of their country. They are hold-

ing him for military service. U.S. diplomats are working to release him, with dubious prospects of success

TANGLED SITUATION. The case illustrates the tangled international situation with regard to citizenship. What nationality you are may depend on where you are.

The United States, for example, citizenship oath, he is considered an American-period.

But Israel holds that an Israeli remains an Israeli until he formally renounces citizenship and this renunciation is accepted by the interior minister of Israel Other countries have similar laws, but U.S. officials say the Israelis seem to be "stickier than

most" in enforcing them. In fact Cohen's case is relative ly rare. The eagerness for tourists' dollars being what it is, many countries are loath to make it difficult for Americans, whether native-born or naturalized.

GREEK VISIT But a U.S. official recalled the

FALSE TEETH That Loosen **Need Not Embarrass**

Many wearers of false teeth have their plate dropped, slipped or wob-bled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at counters everywhere

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"Proper representations got him out," the U.S. official said. "He was lucky.

Greece takes the view that her nationals naturalized in other countries after 1914 still are Greeks, unless the government of Greece gave them permission to change citizenship.

Countries behind the Iron Curyears ago. The trouble is, the Is- tain present a special problem beraelis consider him still a citizen cause "they are so unpredictable," the official said, However, he continued, about 15,000 Americans traveled to Czechoslovakia years in the country of his origin, during the past year and, although many of them presumably were natives of that land, there have been no complaints that any are being held for military duty.

EXEMPT MEN The United States has agreements with a number of countries, notably NATO nations, ironing out some citizenship problems. Severdoes not recognize dual citizen- al countries exempt men from conship. Once an alien takes the U.S. scription if they served in the U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - To nat-| recent case of a naturalized Amer-| armed forces in World War II uralized Americans thinking of ican of Greek birth. He served a To switch from British to Amerpaying a visit to their old home- hitch in the U.S. Marines, then ican citizenship requires a double ands, the State Department gives went back to Greece for a visit ceremony, a person must be nat-There he found himself facing the uralized here and also formally renounce his old citizenship before British authorities. Otherwise he's still a Briton, in her majesty's

> However, he could go back to Britain without fear of the draft. Nobody is being conscripted there

just now In general, though, the State Department advises that naturalized citizens planning trips to their native lands should check with consulates to see what they may

be getting into. There's another warning. If a naturalized citizen stays three



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** YOUR STARS TODAY **

ing, and you will be all day

best. This week is not the best but do not attempt to really speak time to promote new projects, so your mind until after the 10th of if possible work over old ones to correct mistakes, change details, or postpone important decisions.

Mercury is still slowing down tion, but will give the go-ahead plans set for a big forward surge next Monday Sagittarians, Arians and Leos

favored today, to make smooth progress socially or through persoral expression

Mars in Screpio gives those born in that sign extra energy to push all their personal ambitions, but might make them too aggressive, and in some cases their motives could be selfish, or they could be very unrealistic in their handling of present problems. Virgos may have to go back over

details this week, and find delays or interruptions annoying. Pisceans need to be very cooperative and wait patiently for others to come to decisions. A neutral day ahead; keep to routine chores.

BAPPY BIRTHDAY LIBRA!

Some details had to be worked weeks perhaps, and now you can DAILY GUIDE-Early hours begin to make necessary changes. next month. Your contacts with mate, associates or public are under very favorable aspects, so seek communications and transporta- favors, partnerships, marriage or opportunities through others signal this coming weekend; get from now until next April. Watch finances next month; some con fusion could bring losses.

Next February could bring up further accents on relationships with loved ones, so try to settle problems next month.

> JOHN A. COFFEE

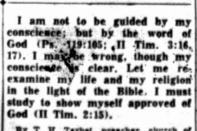
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MISGUIDED BY CONSCIENCE

Before feaving this earth, our Lord predicted that "the time cometh, that whosoever killeth you will think that he doeth God service" (Jno. 16:2). Saul of Tarsus fulfilled this pre-diction. He persecuted Christians (even killed

them) thinking that it was hist duty before God. Long after his conversion, he looked back on those deeds, and said, "I verily thought with myself, that I ought to do many things contrary to the name of Jesus of Nazareth. Which things I did at Jerusalem: and many of the saints did I shut up in prison . . . and when they were put to death, I gave my voice against them" (Acts 26:9, Christ 1999 West M. pres





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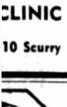


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Businessmen Get Look At San Antonian Identified Farm, Ranch Operations

By JOE BEYER

Spring businessmen Monday during a day-long tour of northeast and southwest Howard County. between 11,000-12,000 pounds of from the Colorado River Munici-Chamber of Commerce, the trip

was designed to give local businessmen an insight into special problems encountered in farming and ranching and to show them some of the highly-refined techniques being undertaken today to and other refuse is returned to operation is that animals may be improve the chances of success in the land adjacent to the dairy, come spooked at night. Such an modern farming and ranching op- where feed for the cattle will be incident at Fort Stockton recently

Fourteen persons began the trip shortly before 9 a.m. Monday, Wallace ranch, where Herefords Feed preparation is highly leaving from the parking area in were displayed. Also on the agen- mechanized, as are other aspects College Heights Shopping Center. da was a look at range grasses. of the business. Others joined the group along the Seven years ago Wallace planted The group filed through the Fairway, with a high of perhaps 20 Little Bluestem on a plot. During view Gin, another modern busiparticipants. Each stop was de- that time it has provided grass ness related to agriculture. The

White's Dairy, about one mile sonably dry year. White's Dairy, about one line northeast of the Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. refinery, was the Howard County Feed Lot which will shortly begin operations. At the W. C. which will shortly begin operations of the Visitors of the U.S. which will shortly begin operations of the Visitors of the U.S. which will shortly begin operations of the Visitors of the U.S. which will shortly begin operations of the Visitors of the U.S. which will shortly begin operations of the Visitors of the U.S. which will shortly begin operations of the U.S. which will show the U.S. which will be used to the U.S. which will be first stop. This is a recent expansion of a dairy operation. White sion of a dairy operation white sion of Big Spring on the northeast of Big Spring on the about 4-5 months ago for feeding significant significa formally had southeast of the city. Snyder Highway, it will be a mod-to a weight of about 700 pounds stages of completion, is perhaps one of the most modern dairies in Texas

half of a wagon wheel, with the cattle Roadways between the pens Lomax, the men saw 4-H Club milking stalls and processing machinery at the hub. From it five pens fan out in a semi-circle, each with about 100 milk animals. Milk stalls line two parallel sides of a shed They are especially designed by White for his own dairy, al though they resemble methods used in other states However White is the first Texas dairyman to install them in the state. Twenty cows can be milked at one time, with the milk fed into a main line which carries it to another section for cooling and stor-

Milking begins at about 4 a.m. and lasts about four hours. Cur-

Autopsy Study Still Pending

It may be several weeks before the pathologists in John Sealy Hospital complete their autopsy study on Isaac Smith, Big Spring Negro who died in that hospital several days ago.

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, telephoned the Galveston institution Monday to inquire into the outcome of the autopsy. The hospital had obtained an order from Grice to perform the autopsy when Smith, being treated for a gunshot wound in the face, died unexpectedly.

"They told me," Grice said "that it would be several weeks before they would send the com-

"However, they did tell me that preliminary studies indicated that Smith may have died from a hemorrhage caused as an after math of the gunshot injury."

Smith, shot in the face with a shotgun, had been removed from Big Spring to Galveston for special surgery. He was making recovery satisfactorily from the operation when he suddenly suc-

cumbed. Eddie Lee White, another Big Spring Negro, is charged with assault with intent to commit murder and is at liberty on \$3,500 bond in connection with the case.

Governor Names Commissioners

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. John Connally announced Monday the reappointments of Louis A. Scott of El Paso as Rio Grande Compact commissioner and J. C. Wilson of Pecos as Pecos River Compact commissioner

Scott, an attorney, has served as a commissioner since 1948. Wilson, a rancher and businessmen, has served as a commissideer since 1949.

| rently between 400-450 animals are paved for easy access during animals which will be seen later in Specialized practices of farming are milked each day. Most of the any kind of weather and feed bins area shows. cows are Holstein, although White line the pens so that feed can be and ranching were viewed by Big is currently making some produc- placed in them with an augur detion comparisons of them with vice as a truck moves slowly past about 70-80 Jerseys. Production is the pens. Water, received directly

The experiment in feeding the ani-

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Because of intensive planning, from circulating water tanks cleanliness, fly control and other which keep it cool during summer common problems of dairymen and warm during winter. are kept to a minimum. There will Special lighting was designed by be little waste when the opera- Texas Electric Service Company. tion is going as planned. Manure One hazard of a custom feeding raised later, White said cost the operator several hundred

Next stop was at the Leland head of cattle.

cold drinks were served.

ern custom cattle-feeding plant. Office space, feed preparation mals is apparently a success. The and storage are concentrated in animals will be sold for further a small area next to 40 pens, feeding in out-of-state lots. At the The dalry proper is built like each designed to hold 100 head of Bob and David Adkins place near

Sponsored by the Big Spring milk daily or about 1,500 gallons. pal Water District, is provided At other fields, the effectiveness der the Subversive Activities Contheir production and maturation. of insect control through varied trol Act. poisoning procedures was demon-

> Also, the difference application of of Dallas. anhydrous ammonia to the soil Stanford was not present at the makes was shown. Three areas hearing but was represented by were compared. One field had re- Washington attorney Joseph Forceived no fertilizer, another had received 50 pounds of anhydrous ammonia to the acre and a third was a member of the Communist section had inadvertently been fer- Party unit in San Antonio since tilized at the rate of 140 pounds to 1961 and had attended four or the acre

signed to show a different aspect for his animals, and with proper gin can process about 9-10 bales. Also demonstrated in the Lomax with Stanford. She identified two of the many faceted business conservation practices, has main of cotton an hour. Refreshments area was the result of aerial documents she said Stanford had which makes use of the land. tained its vigor despite an unsea- consisting of coffee, donuts and spraying of rangeland to halt given her, one outlining the purgrowth of mesquite

As Communist Secretary

the executive secretary of the the publication, "The Worker." Communist party in Texas.

require Stanford's registration un- Texas.

Production on irrigated and dry- gan, acting as a hearing examin- tive secretary at the 1958 meetland fields were visible for com- er. They were Rosalie Urquizo of ing and continued in that position parison at the C. V. Hewett farm. San Antonio and William Lowery at the subsequent meetings.

Miss Urquizo testified that she five Communist Party meetings pose of the Communist Party of

WASHINGTON (AP) - A San Texas and the other a list of Antonio resident, John William questions and answers concern-Stanford, has been identified as ing Marxism and how to study

Lowery testified that he had Two slops featured cotton. At The identification came Mon-been a member of the Commuthe Robert Brown farm six cot- day at a hearing of the Subver- nist Party since 1945 and at preston varieties planted in a test area sive Activities Board on the pe- ent is a delegate to the state comwere visible for comparison of tition of the attorney general to mittee of the Communist Party of

He said he attended five state meetings with Stanford in 1958. Two witnesses appeared before 1960 and three in 1962, and that board member Thomas J. Done- Stanford was elected state execu-

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Long Terms For Bomb Try

MADRID, Spain (AP) - A mill- cargo to or from Cuba. tary court has given long prison terms to two Spaniards who confessed they returned to their homeland from France to plant bombs, official sources reported

The sources said the court which tried the men Monday sentenced Juan Salcedo Martin, 27, a sculptor, to 60 years imprisonment and Manuel Borrego Lopez, 34, a bricklayer with six children, to 25 years.

Both admitted in court they were paid agents of the anti-Franco Iberian Anarchists Federa-

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The Greek government today ordered creek ships to cease carrying

An earlier decree had prohibit-

ed only the transport of cargo to



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bride of Lt. Stephen Berry at 7:30 Ohib. o'clock Monday evening in the the double ring ceremony

The bride is the daughter of groom are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Berry Jr. of Dillon, S. C.

Centering the altar was an arch entwined with huckleberry. flanked by candelabra holding cathedral tapers.

Mrs. Frank Long at the organ. groom. Her selections were "Liebestraum" by Listz, "I Love Thee" "O Perfect Love" by Barnaby and "When Thou Art was the bridal chorus from 'Lohengrin" by Wagner and the recessional was the wedding march "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn

Schantz as he sang "I Love Thee" by Beethoven and "Because" by D'Hardelot

BRIDAL ATTIRE

sleeves tapered to petal points Drive over the wrists. The entire bodice was covered with an applique of reembroidered Alencon lace enhanced by seed pearls, which extended into the skirt. The controlled belled skirt, caught by a finished bow in back, swept into a chapel train. A bouffant fingertip veil of imported silk English illusion fell from a queen's crown of seed pearls enhanced with scattered iridescents. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She also wore something old, new, borrowed and

The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement formed of white orchids nestled in stephanotis and showered with white picot ribbon. Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Bob Looney of Loraine, sister of the bride. Mrs. Shirley Berry was bridesmatron. Both wore ballerina length dresses of imported silk peau de soie in autumn gold. The sculptured bodfeatured portrait necklines

three-quarter length sleeves. sheath skirts were topped overskirts pouffed at the and caught at the center waistline with butterfly Their veiled circlets of silk de soie were in matching Each carried nosegays of mums showered in match-

The bridegroom's father served as best man, and a brother, Lt. Keith Berry of Dillon, was the groomsman. Uhers were Lt. Jack Green, Green He, S. C., and Lt.

RECEPTION Immediately following the cere-

all-white arrangement of carna- from her bridal bouquet. ther side were candelabra tied in Cindy Lane.

was Mrs. Leonard F. Kinder, retaries' Assn.

sister-in-law of the bride. Memand Mrs. Frank Long.

Miss Patricia Kinder became the Geoffrey Peters, New Concord, Midland, Crane, Loraine, Jacks- fall flowers. Three smaller tables Mrs. T. K. Price, Mrs. Zack Gray boro and Dillon WEDDING TRIP

Chaplain Neil F. Wolfe performed mony, a reception was held in the ding trip to the Carolinas and Vir- silver coffee service. bailroom of the Officers Club. In ginia, the bride was wearing a the receiving line with the bride brown wool knit suit trimmed in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Kinder and bridegroom were their moth-black at the neck and sleeves. of Coahoma. Parents of the bride- ers and the feminine attendants. Her accessories were of black liz-The bridal table, covered with ard and her hat, a veiled circlet O-Rama. white lace, was centered with an of mink. She wore the corsage tions and chrysanthemums. On ei- The couple will reside at 2507 ess for a patio party at her home. age before you can get them home.

tulle and tiny wedding bells. The The bride, a graduate of Coa three-tiered wedding cake was homa High School, is employed Nuptial music was played by topped by a miniature bride and as secretary to the base supply officer at Webb and is active in Presiding at the guest register the local chapter of National Sec-

The bridegroom was graduated bers of the house party were Mrs. from The Citadel in South Caro- Dear Heloise: Near" by Bach. The processional C. A. Cranfill, Mrs. Elmer Earle lina. He is presently assigned as material facilities officer of Base Guests attended from Coahoma, Supply at Webb.

Dream" by Mendelssohn Make-Up Techniques Mrs. Long accompanied Ira Shown At Programs

Guest speaker was Mrs. Glenn Stallings, representative of a cos-



Finalist

A drive in teller at the First National Bank, Weatherford, has been chosen as one of the three finalists in the sixth annual Miss Drive-In Teller national contest. Mrs. Jimmy Elroy (Shelby Jean) Doggett will compete with two other finalists at the American Bankers Association Convention, Washington, D.C., Oct. 6-9.

in marriage by her brother. Leon-theme of a program presented George Norwood. As Mrs. Stallard F. Kinder, were a formal Monday evening when 11 mem-ings demonstrated various makegown of imported silk peau de bers of the Beta Omicron Chap- up techniques, she said that she sole. The princess bodice featured ter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the does not consider it harmful to let a portrait neckline and long home of Mrs. Bob Wray, 79-B Ent cosmetics remain on the face overnight. She also said that soap should never be used on the face. I put my silver-Other program participants ware in. were Mrs. Jim Newsom, who dishes on top of read a poem, "It Shows on Your Face," and Mrs. Carroll Cannon, who stressed that a person should make-up for other people and be well-groomed at all times. Further information on the Fun-O-Rama was given by Mrs. Wade Choate. She said that the chapter

> will operate a "tiger pitch" at the the cohostess, Mrs. Howard Johnson, from a table covered with white linen. The centerpiece was a dried arrangement in turquoise, flanked by brass candlesticks holding turquoise tapers. Appointments were of ironstone

Measure Properly For Best Results

Liquid bleach does its best job off the silver. I placed silver-with moving the same dishes? Clock when measured properly. Fol. knife blades and fork tines up. yourself. See how many minutes low carefully the directions which recommend one cup (8 oz.) for method are: top-loading automatic and wringer-type washing machines and not in the hot water (140 degree takes you to remove those same one-half cup (4 oz.) for front- temperature practically cooks dishes from the cabinet again and loaders. Too many women are 'em'. Neither are they in harsh set the table. Multiply this by the

method. Too much bleach is wasteful; too little doesn't do the job. For dishwashing session if this methschool clothes, and all home laundering, use bleach regularly of is used. (Test it yourself. I and measure acturately to get a did!) This is also 15 minutes you really clean, a styling laundry. are not standing on your feet. of the Big Spring Herald.)

Monday from Atlanta, Ga. where they attended the three-day national convention of Women In Construction. They are Mrs. Sam Armstrong, president of the local chapter, Mrs. Elzie Worthan and Mrs. Tom Enloe. A fourth member of the local

Mrs. Worthan was a member of Mrs. Frank Nixon, Atlanta.

Mrs. Armstrong attended a president's workshop and luncheon Friday. She and the other delegates were present for banquet meetings Friday and Satururday banquet was by the Frank Miller Ballet, with the "New South" as its theme. The next scheduled event for

the local chapter is the installation and bosses appreciation din-ner Oct. 12 in the Blue Room at Cosden Country Club.

Cranberry Color For Fall Glow

Fashions sure not to be turkeys best man. like the polished berries them- Wright Jr. and Mrs. Tommy selves, and sometimes flat and Weaver and son, Jimmy drab like the pulp, appears in a myriad of fabrics in nearly all American couture collections.

Convention
Of WIC

Is Attended
Three local women returned

Couple Pledges Vows

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The Parent Teacher Association

Mrs. Wanda Jarvis and Bobby ple will reside at 1803 Nolan St. Bank. The bridegroom, a gradu-Lee Wright exchanged wedding. The bride attended Fort Worth ate of Big Spring High School, is vows at 10 o'clock Friday morn- schools and is presently employed employed by the Texas and Paing in a double ring ceremony as a teller at the First National cific Railway. performed at the First Christian Church. The Rev. John Black Jr.

read the nuptial rites. The bride is the daughter of Mr. chapter, Mrs. Johnnie Winham, and Mrs. O. F. Williams, 1803 also attended, and has traveled State St. The bridegroom is the to Nassau on a tour sponsored by the group. She will return here 710 Galveston, and the late Mr. Wright.

The ceremony was performed this year's nominating committee. before an altar where basket ar-Elected national president was rangements of snow shoe gladioli and pink carnations were placed. BRIDE'S ATTIRE

The bride's pink peau de soie dress was fashioned with slim skirt and overblouse. The top was encrusted with pearls, sequins day evenings when awards were and crystals and featured a roundmade. Entertainment for the Sat- ed neckline with bracelet length sleeves. Her slippers and small veiled hat were of matching pink. She carried a hand styled bouquet of white glamelias accented with pink pearl leaves, and tied with frenched picot ribbon. Attending the bride as matron

of honor was Mrs. Walter Schattel, the bridegroom's sister. She was attired in a navy blue and white sheath and wore matching accessories. Her corsage was of white frenched carnations. The bridegroom's brother-in-

law, Walter Schattel, served as this fall are those in the season's Attending the wedding were the most popular red, cranberry. The bride's parents, the bridegroom's dark, rich hue, sometimes shiny mother, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

> WEDDING TRIP Following the wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the cou-

Prayer Week Begins At Baptist Church

A Week of Prayer observance | gle was the program leader. began Monday at 9:30 a.m. at

Mu Kappa Opens Rush Season With A Brunch

The fall rush season began Satrday morning when members of Sigma Alpha were hostesses at a brunch in the home of Mrs. Bob

Honored guests were Mrs. Herbert Ward, Mrs. Reese Gross and son Jr. Mrs. James Hall.

The buffet table was covered were centered with crystal containers holding fresh grapes. Mrs. When the couple left for a wed- Hanson Lawhon presided at the

At a brief business session, it was announced that the chapter members would operate a fishing booth at the Lion's Club Fun-

The next rush event will be Oct.

A brief business session fol the First Baptist Church with the lowed the opening prayer by Mrs. Johnnie O'Brien Circle in charge G. G. Morehead. A goal of \$600 of the program. Mrs. B. H. Tin- was set for the Mary Hill Davis state mission offering.

"The Latin American Door" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Julian Baird. Mrs. Roy Phillips told of the Mexican Bible Institute located in San Antonio and said that it was the only one of its kind in the Southern Baptist Convention sphere. The Valley Baptist Academy

was described by Mrs. J. P. Gor-Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Baptist educational institution don. She said it was the only providing high school education for Latin Americans. Information on Latin American scholarships was given by Mrs. Ben F. John-

Thoughts for meditation were presented by Mrs. J. C. Pickle, with ecru lace over beige linen and prayers offered by Mrs. F. and held a dried arrangement of W. Bettle, Mrs. J. T. Grantham, and Mrs. Tingle.

Lug Cooler In Heat

If you go quite a distance to shop for groceries in warm weather, pack the meat and dairy products in your portable picnic cooler 7 when Mrs. Lawhon will be host- to eliminate any chance of spoil-

warm and soft. It's easier. Rinse

under hot water faucet and turn

up-side-down to dry while you are

eating dinner. Then all you have

to do is put them away. Pots and

pans are half the battle of a clean

With the drainboard clean (first

put the pans away as soon as you

come into the kitchen) and your

dishes under nice hot suds and

water . . . my, does that kitchen

look nice. No depression sets in

this way! At least I found it so.

time is

Another thing I find that saves

These same dishes are usually

How would you wash dishes if stance when washing dishes. This causes back aches, too. you didn't have a dishwasher?

Pitiful But the best part of this meth-

od is that psychologically your Dear Pitiful: kitchen is clean. For years I washed dishes like Naturally each pan has been I scraped them, rinsed washed as soon as the vegetathem under the cold water faucet bles are emptied from it. Just use and stacked 'em either in one that little scrub brush, turn on side of the sink or on the drain- that wonderful spray gadget and wash them while the food is still

I plugged the sink up. Poured in my detergent hot water faucet full blast and let 'er run. I used no cold water. First Placed this, then the glasses around the sides.



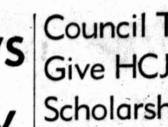
Then I forgot them After the water was completely cold (and not before) I pulled the plug from the sink and let the the very ones we will use at detergent water drain completely. the next meal? So why not just I turned on the hot water fau- leave them in your drainer until

cet (and for heaven's sake if you you are ready to set the table don't have one of those little dime again (if you are a real fanatic store spray gadgets that fit on you could cover them with a clean your faucet . . . run . . . don't dish cloth or piece of pretty walk, to your nearest dime store plastic) I used to take the dish and buy one), took a little vege- drainer to the dining room table table brush and rinsed the dishes, with all the dishes still in it and Set them in my dish drainer to wow . . .

It saves your hands. They are Then . cles and fingernails. You save time. You can save you could take a vacation with approximately 15 minutes each the time you have saved.

was that a good idea! Set the table and empty the drain-I never did use the place in the er in one procedure and all in one dish drainer to drain silverware. trip! Why should we waste time I always stood my silver vertical- taking the dishes out of the drainly in a jar. Prevents spotting be- er, putting them in the cabinet cause the water drains down and and only a few hours later re-Some good points about this it takes you to empty your dishdrainer and put the dishes away. add the minutes if believed to follow the "glug-glug" detergents which is bad for cuti- number of meals you expect to cook in a lifetime and glory be

> Love (Mail letters to Heloise in care



The Parent - Teacher Association's Howard County Council will student attending Howard County Junior College. This was announced when the council met Monday evening in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building. The scholarship will be given next

Mrs. M. A. Dunagan presided, and Merritt Romans of Forsan was elected as secretary following the resignation of Mrs. George

An announcement was made concerning the fall workshop to be held Oct. 3 at Colorado City. Also announced were the civil defense courses scheduled during October in the city and county

Units represented at the meeting were Midway, Forsan and Forsan Junior High at Elbow. The next meeting will be held Jan. 20, 1964.

Smock Dress Sells

The smock dress has become a fashion sellout from coast to coast. Inspired by the French schoolgirl smock, the dresses are straight-cut with a high narrow yoke often featuring smocking or embroidery. Long-sleeved and loose-fitting, they are usually unbelted. Some have self-belts which are tied above the waist, Empirestyle. All have two large pockets,

Favored fabrics for the smock dresses are cottons in peasant prints, calico, and corduroy.



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may foreshadow eventual with ing formations stationed in Europe drawal of sizable U. S. combat to carry out the U.S. commitment forces from Europe and perhaps to defend the North Atlantic There are no plans for any immediate retrenchment but Penta-

gon strategists are tending in that direction in their thinking some years ahead.

of payments problem by reducing S. spending overseas.

The aims of the 18,000-man Army-Air Force exercise called expected to cost. 'Big Lift"-the most ambitious long-range air movement of fighting men in history—are a mixture of the military and the political.

TROUBLESPOTS From the military standpoint,

Big Lift is designed to test out the capability of this country's rapidly growing Military Air Transport fleet to rush large numbers of troops to overseas troublespots and get them into action within a few days.

The demonstration of this capability also would yield important

'Welcome Tito' Drive Launched

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The anti-Communist newspaper Atisbos has launched a campaign to see that Yugoslav President Tito gets a warm welcome next month when known as the "Hell on Wheels" he arrives for an official visit. division-is part of the strategic from time to time an editorial Big Lift, the first of three such published last week. The editorial grand-scale exercises expected said Tito should be received over the next year or so. The warmly in spite of being Com- other two drills, due in 1964, are munist to show Mexicans know pointed toward the Far East and how to treat a guest.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The dra- political dividends in showing almatic airlife of a full armored di- lied nations that the United States vision to Germany next month need not keep large ground fight-Treaty Organization area.

Withdrawal Of

Troops Likely

Further, it is felt the spectacle of 15,000 soldiers being flown across the Atlantic in hundreds of tests in only three days-and their readiness for battle soon afterward Among other things any such pullback would ease the balance the Russians and Red Chinese. -will provide a telling lesson for For all these reasons, U.S.

authorities believe Big Lift is worth the \$20 million it is The United States now is gradually scaling down a 40,000-man buildup of chiefly rear area sup-

port troops sent overseas to round out the U.S. 7th Army during the Berlin crisis two years ago. 250,000 MEN More than 22,000 of these men have been brought back so far,

reducing the U.S. Army in Europe to around 250,000 men. Any sizable withdrawal of combat elements - the United States has the equivalent of six Army divisions deployed in Germanywould be a thing for the future. It could mean some thinning out of American forces in Korea as well as Europe. There now are two U.S. Army divisions manning the fine facing Communist North

Over-all, eight of the Army's 16 divisions are in position overseas. The other eight are in a strategic

reserve in the United States. The 2nd Armored Division Atisbos said it would reprint reserve and the outfit tagged for



your No. 1 for life.

DEAR ABBY: We have a nice-

looking 16-year-old daughter who

has never given us any trouble.

She helps her mother and has

always brought home good report

cards. She has a boy friend who is 18. They have gone together

for almost a year. He is a good kid, quiet like our daughter. Lately he has been bringing his laundry here (underwear, shirts and

socks) for my daughter to wash

and iron. I told my Mrs. this was all wrong. She says our

daughter is showing the boy what

a good little wife she can be. I say, what's the hurry? Who is

DEAR DAD: You're not! Your daughter is generous to a fault,

and her mother isn't helping matters much. Your daughter should

A SAD DAD

DEAR ABBY

Playing By **Numbers**

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 and am | wait until she's married to show married for the sixth time. I what a "good little wife" she can know that makes me sound like a be. terrible person, but I'm really not. (I married my third husband DEAR ABBY: Just a few lines in love with my fifth husband. I us. I saw your column on donat lived with him longer than with ing your eyes to the blind. My any of the others (four years) husband said for years he wanted and I loved him with all my to do it, so I called the Lions heart. He kept accusing me of Club in Marysville, and my husstill being in love with my ex- band, myself and our five chilhusbands, first one and then an- dren, ages from 4 to 21 are now other. I couldn't take it any long- going to donate our eyes after road Commission ordered the follows a succession of boosts for about 7 cents a pound to about 41 er, so I divorced him. The day death. I want to thank you, my divorce became final I mar- Abby. I know this is what God and a surveying of another Monried the lawyer who got me my would want us to do. Forever divorce. I don't love him. Abby. grateful. I only married him because I am afraid to stay alone at night How can I get my fifth husband back? He is now going with my

younger sister. I know it is only you would first forgive yourself, because she reminds him of me. you would find it easier to for- problem" while a slant hole in- Aluminum's influence on the econ-MIXED UP give others. DEAR MIXED UP: After six trips to the altar and five to the divorce court, you are not likely to take my advice-which I am

erly Hills, Calif.

reluctant to give. Forget your numbers game and make No. 6 Calif.

DONNA MARTIN, Harrisburg, Pa.

What's on your mind? For a



Tailgated By Steamer

This 1904 Stanley Steamer, owned and driven by Zacheus H. Hande of Salisbury, Conn., slows up a truck as it climbs a hill. The Steamer was a

participant in the Glidden Tour of old-time autos as it took off Monday for a day's journey through Western New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Aluminum, Sugar Top Surge

autumn, traditionally a season for business

cent), some plate glass (7 per flation. cent), steam condensers for elecblack pepper (about 16 per cent). The cluster of increases, es-

State Orders

plugging of 19 East Texas wells fabricated productions.

bottom-hole location. CONFIDENTIAL TO "E": II Plugging of the 19 wells will

> sion said. Hunter, an Upshur County well fect on consumer prices. operated by Gene Powell, three

STRONG DEMAND

with Oct. 2 shipments. The nation's No. 2 producer also scheduled an increase of 214 per cent nounced by Pittsburgh Plate Glass

level of last fall, or the 26-cent widely used thicker types. level of 1961. The ingot increase The No. 1 producer, Aluminum

Co. of America, and third-ranked Asia It called for the survey on a lease operated by H. M. Harring. Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical ton Jr. to determine a well's said they were studying the Reyn-Although the increase was

steel's. Output is only about one-It ordered plugged eight Gregg hundredth as great as steel. Alum

> Aluminum ingot prices have from foreign producers. Some

economists. Recent the move would be self-defeating

City, effective Sept. 28. Sugar prices have ridden a roller coaster this year, vaulting to almost \$17

Bigelow-Sanford Inc. said infrom 2212 to 23 cents a pound for creases on both wool and manbasic, ingot aluminum, effective made carpets would take effect Oct. 14.

The plate glass increase, an for selected mill and fabricated Co., affects grades of 14 inch thick or less. The increase was accom-The boost, first since 1959, failed panied, however, by reductions of

Black pepper prices were up cents a pound at wholesale in New York, reflecting concern over supplies from strife-torn Southeast

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Of Price Increases In Nation

NEW YORK (AP) - Increases pecially with basic commodities trade sources had argued that a for aluminum ingot and sugar led such as aluminum and sugar in- boost in the U.S. price would ina price surge on the first day of volved, attracted the attention of vite so much foreign metal that

brisk business: Other price rises were posted tric utility plants (10 per cent) and

personal reply, send a self - ad- County wells operated by Nortex inum is not the widespread basic dressed, stamped envelope to Oil & Gas Corp., three Gregg ingredient that steel is, and is not Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, County wells operated by Grace as likely to have a multiplied ef-For Abby's booklet, "How To Rusk County wells operated by Have A Lovely Wedding," send N. E. Powell and three Rusk 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Bev- County wells operated by E. J. been under stubborn pressure Hunter.

jumps in the cost of living have | The price of refined sugar was renewed conjecture that the busi- hiked 25 cents per 100-pound bag, Monday for carpets (about 3 per ness recovery may spur some in making it \$10.80 in New York

Reynolds Metals Co., riding a and falling to less than \$10. crest of strong demand, surprised many by announcing an increase

to restore the price to the 24-cent up to 30 per cent on the less

lessen "the serious enforcement watched closely by economists, vestigation continues, the commis- omy is nowhere near as great as

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Guidelines Asked For Re-Districting

HOUSTON (AP(- Two law legislature might not redistrict makers have told a federal court the state properly," said Murray, the Texas Legislature is aware of who heads the House committee the state's congressional reappor- that deals with apportionment. tionment problem but cannot solve "We are in doubt now what is it without some judicial guidelines. proper.'

State Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen and State Sen. Abra-It grew out of a suit filed by guidelines in Texas. five Republicans, who asked the court to declare the Texas law on congressional redistricting uncon-

They said city voters in Texas "It's impossible, from the legisare being denied equal protection lative point of view, for 181 people have more representation. to order the legislature to enact ourselves."

If a special session of the legis-U. S. Circuit Judge John Brown lature failed to produce an acceptable law, the court could force congressional candidates to and James Noel, run at large in 1964, the petitioners

down by the Supreme Court, the as soon as possible.

He said there were a number of apportionment cases before the ham Kazen of Laredo testified Supreme Court and the decisions at a four - hour hearing Monday. in these cases could serve as

> Kazen, chairman of the Senate committee on apportionment,

of the laws because rural voters to agree on where to draw the line. If we could just have some The suit also asked the court factors by which we could guide The lawmakers testified before

> and Dist. Judges Joe Ingraham Judge Brown said the panel was

taking the case under advisement "Without the guidelines handed and would hand down a decision

car collision east of Marshall on U.S. 80 Monday night killed a Ne-gro man identified as Dallas Sam

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A Devotional For The Day

"Ask, and it will be given you; seek, and you will find; knock, and it will be opened to you. For every one who asks receives, and he who seeks finds, and to him who knocks it will be opened." (Matthew 7:7-8.

PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee that we can come to Thee for help and guidance in our daily tasks. Open the door of our hearts that we may willingly and joyfully work for Thee. Accept our praise and thanks for all Thy good gifts to us, and use us to help and serve others. In Jesus' name we pray, as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen." (From The 'Upper Room')

Political Non-Political

President Kennedy's 5-day, 10,000-mile dash through 12 states beginning Tuesday is billed as a nonpolitical "inspection and observation tour" of conservation and recreation projects. But the itinerary leaves little doubt that this is really the informal opening of Kennedy's 1964 re-election campaign.

In nine of the states to be visited Democratic senators are up for re-election next year, and they will be prominent in the President's traveling party. Also it is an interesting coincidence that House seats in the states to be visited are almost evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats, and so these will be pivotal states in the administration's effort to pick up congressional support next election. It is probably not insignificant that Kennedy in 1960 carried only four of the 12 states he will visit next week. And the political interest in the tour is further suggested by the fact that most of the 13 speeches he has scheduled are in vote-heavy cities.

There is nothing unusual, of course, with indulging the fiction that a presidential swing across the country can be "nonpolitical." It has, in fact, become settled tradition for presidents to try to wear the chief executive's hat, rather than the party leader's hat, when they made such pulse-taking and program-pushing forays over the country between actual campaigns. It has become one of the enduring rules of the great game of politics, and the pretense is never really expected to fool anyone.

Another Good Car Year Coming

Detroit's incorrigible optimists predict their third good car year in a row for 1964, and who will come forward to dispute them? Nonbelievers got their comeuppance this year when auto makers and dealers proved they could put two years of 7 million new car sales back to back. Now they are talking about a third straight 7 million year in 1964.

Henry Ford II even suggests that the average new car sales, both domestic and imported, "ought to be 7 million through the rest of the '60s." Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend goes so far as to declare 'that the 1963 "boom" year wasn't really a boom year at all-just normal. Townsend finds comfort in this statistical picture: In 1955, the record sales year, the U.S. population was 166 million, representing 48 million family units; in 1963 the population is 189 million in 55 million family units. About 5 million families owned two or more cars in 1955, while this year about 8 million families are in this category. In 1955 there were 52 million cars in use by 75 million licensed drivers; in 1963 there are 67 million cars on the road and 92 million licensed drivers. And 5 million or more cars will be scrapped in 1963, compared with only 3.8 million in 1955.

These auto-industry prospects are considered good news for the Texas economy, which is strongly stimulated by high-

Marquis Childs

The Little Steps May Be The Important Ones

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.-On the Kennedy measuring rod the world stands considerably short of the millennium and still just a step away from the apocalvose of nuclear war.

This curious position poised between President's speech, reflects the ate of the United Nations and peoples represented in the great glass cube on the East River. Whether it is a pause with the forces for further progress toward peace still strong and movement in the future assured, or merely a brief punctuation mark in the cold war no one can yet say.

BUT QUITE APART from the speeches and the rhetoric of statesmen profound changes are taking place and those changes seem to have a momentum of their own. Despite the elaborate bureaucratic procedures set up in Washington the barriers of trade between East and West are bound to be breached.

That was the insistent demand of the businessmen brought to Washington to discuss the expansion of exports. America's European allies are doing \$2 billion in trade with the Communist bloc. including China, and the barriers imposed by the Department of Commerce greatly handicap American business in its foreign operation An American business firm or that firm's licensee in Europe makes a successful bid for an order from a bloc nation and it is stopped by Washington Promptly a French or German or British company picks it up.

THE CANADIAN WHEAT deal with the Soviet Union is another sign of the changing times. A year or two ago that deal would have touched off a loud chorus of denunciation in the Congress. Today the reaction is one of concern and annoyance that the United States with its vast stored surpluses of grain seems

to be precluded from such sales. What is happening may well be a reflection of forces long since put in motion which cannot be denied. As the President spoke in the Assembly chamber that is somber for all its rather fussy modernity, two spirits seemed to hover in the air as having evoked this moment of pause and hope.

THE LATE POPE John XXIII as much as any single individual prepared the way in the West for the test-ban treaty. In the brief span of his papacy he brought about a complete alteration in the climate of opinion within his church. And this in turn brought changes in the political climate in the West. The second unseen but felt presence

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was that of Dag Hammarskjold. He contributed mightily before his tragic death to the peace-keeping capacity of the U.N. Even more important he buttressed belief in the integrity of the world organization and its capacity to find a way out of heaven and hell, as summed up in the the grave crises that in their multiplicity nearly overwhelmed the U.N. during his

> TWO MORE DISPARATE men it would be hard to imagine than the meticulous, brilliant Swede and the benign and wonderfully human Pope. But each served the world in his own way as it is given to few men to do.

s Secretary Genera

Looking frankly at the department of future hope and possible next steps to relax tensions the prospect on the diplomatic level is slim. An agreement to keep weapons of mass destruction from outer space may be negotiated. In a sense this has already been discounted, since the orbiting of nuclear weapons can serve no military purpose that is not already served a thousandfold by the huge landbased and sea-based arsenals in being. Cooperation on an expedition to the moon is a long way off.

WEST GERMANY and-or France can, by parlaying a kind of mutual veto, block almost every move that has been put forward. And where this coincidental har mony of the veto-a veto of fear and ambition-does not apply, strong restraints still prevail in the United States. From the test-ban treaty debate in the Senate it is quite evident that if the treaty had included underground tests, whether with seven or with 14 on-site inspections it would never have been ratified.

DOES THIS MEAN the momentum achieved thus far will be lost? Many fear just this will happen. There are certain steps Washington and Moscow can start without allied approval. One is the initiation after so many delays of an airline linking the two countries. Cultural and other exchanges can be expanded.

These are very small steps. But viewed as part of the subsurface trendthe changes taking place without anyone very consciously willing them to take place on either side of the dividing linethey add up to more than we in this moment of pause comprehend. (Copyright, 1963 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

As a Christian I know what I should do but I find it very difficult to surmount temptations. Please tell me how I can achieve victory.

The Apostle Paul speaks of this dilemma in his letter to the Roman Christians, particularly in the 7th chapter. Then he gives the answer to the questin in one short sentence: "I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord.' None of us can live a victorious life in our own strength. But when we completely surrender to Jesus Christ, giving Him first place in our hearts and lives, He takes over for us. The Bible tells us that He was tempted in every way that we can be tempted, but He never committed sin. However, this enables Him to fully understand our problems Then the Bible also tells us that God is faithful and just and He will never let us be tempted above that which we are able to bear, always providing the way of escape for us. It is our job to look for and use that way of escape. One of the most wonderful of all of these promises is found in Philippians 2:13: For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do his good pleasure." The one thing we can do is surrender to Him, and even His Holy Spirit makes it possible for us to do that. Then God will give us both the will to do right and the , which he was born. power to do it. Give Him a try!



HIS HEART'S JUST NOT IT ANYMORE

James Marlow

Richard Nixon Becomes 'Leader Of Opinion'

moving.

For a time, after Edmund G. Brown beat the former vice president for the governorship of Cal-

public appearances and statements again.

in the rain will improve it more

than a trip to a beauty parlor.

Irish girls are noted for their

lively complexions. But they are

brought out by the rain mists of

their native land, not by any

people do after moving here is to

quit eating grits. The second thing

they do is start drinking scotch

Manhattan's street vendors of

to carry an attache case. Now it's on the beat.

on. Nine out of 10 men who have charge account.

There's a lot of talk about land- of appreciation.

lems, what DO you recommend isn't easy to break.

Come, come, And slow down. I to DO so.

am all in favor of science, and in TRYING is one of the basic con-

selves. There isn't any medicine cause they wouldn't try to live.

ly make them do things that may lem drinker, I can say only that

in the world that will automatical- For the diabetic who is a prob- of handling.

Craving for food (I'm not sure give up alcohol, it really doesn't whenever possible,

instead of bourbon.

who ever tried another.

downhill

and dessert.

fered no genuine help.

chiatry the only solution?

and problem drinker - N.P.

nicotine?

not be easy.

for people who are diabetic and

Hal Boyle

Rainy Walks Help Complexion

complexion, tell her a long walk and back by 1974.

The first thing most Southern as well as they can.

SINCE HELEN Hayes quit play- ful face." Each sucker, after

WASHINGTON (AP)-Richard a draft for the Republican presi- make some speeches and do some M. Nixon is moving again. He dential nomination in 1964. He de- writing and I will attend the Resays he is not running. But he's fined his role as a "leader of publican presidential convention. opinion' in the party.

PERHAPS for a politician the next best thing to being a candidate himself is having someifornia last November, it seemed didate himself is having some-Nixon might devote himself to thing to say about a lot of things, law and disappear from public including somebody else who He has made a number of talks might be a candidate. Nixon, now critical of the administration of 50, has been a politician since he But by spring he was making was 33.

"As the last presidential candi-He has insisted he is not run-date," he said in July, "my role ning for anything and "under no now is to try to guide the thoughts circumstances would be consider of the Republican party. I will

retaries are lousy at it.

I knew was an elderly panhandler

who said, as he held out his

hand, "Gee, you've got a beauti-

why plainclothesmen have more

To Your Good Health

Medicine Can't Provide Will Power

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. "craving" is the right word) is matter whether or not he chain-

Dear Dr. Molner: I keep think- without question a result, with smokes. The alcohol will, in this

fattening foods. Or they are given As a physician I will do all I

connect food with any sort of him a pill that will take the place

But they aren't brought up as I agree that some cases of over-

nicotine, not that I am under any thing-else, may be a psychiatric

blame anybody else for acquiring It can do a lot for the patient

ter of desire-he wants to enough I'm too weak and lazy to try to

he doesn't want to live. Doesn't Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

the diabetes. Perhaps, if he won't readers' questions in his column

help myself."

himself

ing of the obese writer of a letter some people, of their upbringing. case, destroy him before the to-

If she has "will power" ade-food as an award, solace, cele-can for anyone who is trying to quate to her needs, she wouldn't bration and everything else. They improve his health. But I decline

have written to you for help, would are trained by their upbringing to to feel guilty because I can't give

In view of the fact that obesity event. No wonder they acquire a of will power-that is, take the

is one of our major health prob- compulsive "eating habit." And it place of having him TRY to help

who crave food and alcohol and children to indulge in alcohol and eating, overdrinking, or over-any-

Where is this craving rooted? In illusions about the appeal of both problem. But let's not forget that

I hope you will outline tangible the habit. He did it himself! And who WANTS to get better. It can't

directions for the overweight dia- whether he stops, or moderates, do much for the patient who, in

betic who is also a chain smoker his use of these things is a mat-effect, says, "Do it all for me.

favor of every medical aid that stituents of life. Time after time Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Se-

can be provided, but I don't think doctors have seen patients get well, cret of Reducing," tells how to get

it is up to science, or to medicine, despite massive problems, be- rid of it the easy way. For your

to try to provide people with will cause they wanted to live. They copy write to Dr. Molner in care

power. This attribute is something have seen as many patients die of The Herald, enclosing a long,

that people must develop them of relatively minor troubles be- self-addressed, stamped envelope

The person who hasn't any will want to, that is, enough to do what mail, but regrets that due to the

power isn't one who was born he must do. The chain smoking tremendous volume received dai-

weak. He is somebody who hasn't won't do him any good, of course, ly, he is unable to answer indi-

developed the potentialities with but it is not directly related to vidual letters. Dr. Molner answers

insecurity? Is it chemical? How of these However, when a person psychiatry, like any other branch

can one achieve balance? Is psy-says he "can't quit," he cannot of medicine, can do only so much

to your column, to whom you of- They are raised as children to eat bacco can do much harm.

through completely This news that the Republican position is not getting through mpletely may be a surprise to

two other Republicans, New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arizona's Sen. Barry Gold-NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping ing a man on the moon by 1970. water. But I'm willing to eat the helmet Anxious for the Republican If you wife worries about her of any man who gets to the moon presidential nomination, if they

well. Businessmen say most sec- lar brand of Republicanism. If in the end they ruin each The reason many men remain other's chances for the nominamagic lotions or expensive bachelors is that they can't find tion, it might happen that Nixon a woman who can sew on buttons

> IT WOULDN'T be the first time he changed his mind.

After Brown beat him in 1962 ing Queen Victoria the American giving him a quarter, paused at for the governorship, just two theater has been going steadily the next store window and looked years after Kennedy beat him for in it self-consciously at himself, the presidency, Nixon in bitter As soon as he is promoted to criticism of the treatment the roasted chestnuts make most of detective, a patrolman starts press gave him told a news contheir money off tourists. I never wearing tight shoes - so no one ference it was his last news conknew anyone who ate one sack will think he's a flatfoot. That's ference.

It used to be a sign of success trouble with their feet than a cop ferences with reporters since. He has held a number of con-

he served.

"I expect to have something to

say on the candidate and the Re-

publican platform. But I do not intend myself to be a candidate for any office in 1964." President Kennedy who beat him

for the White House by inches in

NIXON SAID Monday he now intends to speak out on a wide array of domestic and foreign policy issues because he thought the Republican position "was not getting

think they have a chance, they THE EASIEST way for a smart have been going up and down the girl to land a good job today is countryside making speeches, to learn how to take dictation each expounding his own particu-

would change his mind about not being a candidate or not being THE BEST practical psychologist drafted, if he gets support

a badge of the dull and unimpor- A man is poor when his wallet Last April Nixon talked infor is empty, but a woman never mally with newsmen and one of Here's something you can bet feels broke until she loses her last them, Cecil Holland of the Wash ington Star, said Nixon made it a martini for lunch will pass the Many of the people who throw clear as "unequivocally as anydessert But three out of five sub- bread crumbs daily to pigeons in one could" he would not be a urban housewives in town for a the park are more hungry than candidate in 1964 either for the luncheon spree take both cocktail the birds they feed. They're presidency or for the U.S. Senate starved themselves-for any kind or the House, in both of which

Around The Rim

The Blizzard And The Wood Pile

In the high country where I used to live briefly as a boy, the arrival of fall was the red light of warning to begin battening down the hatches for winter. Fuel was restricted to wood. Perhaps in these more modern days those who live in that area have butane gas, but in my time we had stoves and, more often, fireplaces. The fireplaces were huge, the quantity of pine or "quakenasp" they would consume was awesome.

IN SEPTEMBER, the warmth of the afternoons was of shorter duration. The sun seemed to be partially blocked out by a vague haze. The sun also sped rapidly down the western slope vanished back of the hills much earlier than it had a month or two months earlier. The long black shadows from the west swept deeper and deeper across the valley earlier each day.

Sometimes when you went to the spring for water early in the morning, you found little daggers of thin ice encircling the edges of the pool. The air was biting, making the jacket you had donned feel good indeed.

THE MIDAFTERNOON showers which were trademark of summer in the mountains were somehow different now. They had been pleasant little interludes in the warm afternoons in June and July. Now they left a chill which stirred a sense of unease in your heart.

You felt that something was up-that any day now there would be a development which would have its impact on you.

YOU BEGAN CUTTING wood stacking it in the breezeway of the big log house. It was fairly accessible there from the big kitchen and the equally big living room.

The pile of fuel mounted higher and higher. Surely, you told yourself, that's

enough to last out the winter. But in your heart you knew better. It had to be much more if you were to stay warm

during the cold months ahead. Before you were ready the skies began to darken. The sun still shone but it was a dim orange ball scantily sighted through fleeting clouds.

THE SNOW BEGAN to fall. You redoubled your effort to increase the fuel reserve. The big fireplace was roaring now-around the clock. You grudgingly watched as your precious wood was lugged from the snow-spattered breezeway into the living room.

It snowed on and on. The ground covered. There was no wind and the towering firs and spruce piled up layers of white on their slanting boughs to look like giant Christmas trees.

THE WHITE COATING grew higher and the range cattle came down out of the hills and stood humped against the cold near the spring. The spring was sealed with a thick layer of ice which had to be broken with the back of an axe. The cows could no longer keep the water open with their hooves.

Time dragged on and on, and the storm held on and on. The cattle began to die. Before you realized it a score of white mounds built up around the tumble down barn-the carcases of frozen cattle buried under the snow.

AND ALL OF THE time you kept a worried eye on that pile of wood in the breezeway. It seemed to melt before your

You wondered what you would find for fuel if the blizzard held on and the supply

was exhausted. The blizzard did hold on . . . the wood did disappear but that's another story. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

A Bit Irregular, You Know

It is piously to be hoped that there are kind?) British hostess at a great weekpersons who still read Saki just for the

When I read that Lord Denning's multivolume report on the Profume scandal is to be made public this week, I hunted up Saki's story of Tobermory, the talking cat, and the untimely end to which it came at an English house party smacking of the more recent ones at Clivenden

TOBERMORY was seen prowling the bedroom wing of Lady Blemley's country home just before the house party discovered that the cat could talk. By sheer coincidence, Tobermory was found dead in the shrubs the following morning.

La, I am not suggesting that Lord Denning is in any danger, or even that the talkative playgirl, Christine Keeler, is not long for this world. If Christine is in danger of anything, it is prison into which the British conscience may pop her by way of purging itself.

NO MATTER what Lord Denning uncovers, the real crime of John Profumo, who was forced to resign as Secretary of State for War because he lied to the House of Commons about Christine, is that he betrayed his class by relaxing with a girl who did not by any stretch of the imagination belong to the Establish-

Profumo's unforgivable sin is that he took up with Christine and not with Lady Agatha, whose discretion in such matters s so admirable. Heretofore, the British, through Lady Agatha, have always carried off these affairs so well-

I FIRST BECAME acquainted with the ubiquitous Lady Agatha through intensive reading of Edwardian novels, particularly those of the late Victoria Sackville-West. From such literary hors d'oeuvres I

learned that a titled (is there any other

end house party, whose guests included cabinet members and yes-even members of the royal family-was confronted with a monumental task, that of strategic assignment of bedrooms. No guest must be close enough to another to occasion gossip, or far enough to occasion hardship.

IN SUCH NOVELS I first discovered that married couples did not necessarily occupy the same bedroom, as in Caldwell, Idaho, Instead, Lord and Lady Vere de Vere, as a bow to convention, were given adjoining but not necessarily connecting bedrooms.

From all these novels it was apparent that male members of the British upper classes invariably walk in their sleep and that their path inevitably led through the rooms of the various Lady Agathas.

The traffic pattern through the halls of England's stately mansions, any time between midnight and dawn, staggers the imagination. It must somehow have been controlled by a system not explained by Miss Sackville-West. Probably ordinary good form dictated that sleepwalkers, with exquisite tact, ignore each other when passing.

YET EVERYONE was back, snug in his own bed, when the castle whistle blew for breakfast. And no scandal, no cabinet dustups, as witness recent juicy books about two of England's former statesmen, Lloyd George and Balfour.

If Profumo had not looked beyond Lady Agatha to Christine, there would now be no Denning report.

And if Tobermory, the talking cat (obviously not a member of the Establishment, either) had kept a discreet and civil tongue in its head, it would not have wound up dead in Lady Blemley's shrubbery.

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Holmes Alexander

Mississippi Sets Business Example

rians-if the breed survives-are apt to compare the revolt against evolution in our half-century with the one that took place in the Victorian Era when Charles Darwin published what was called "that disturbing little book" - "The Origin of the Species."

TODAY'S LIBERALS and last century's Victorians are equally reactionary as they turn away prudishly from the unclad truth that gradualism is the law of biological, economic and political progress. If the liberals would study what's been happening in the postwar Deep South, they would not always see the hard hand of racial repression. They would see much more prominently at work, the sure hand of evolutionary improvement.

Gov. Ross Barnett, to take an example that will make the extremists wince, is an economic Darwinist who has "done more for Mississippi" than all the Instant Equalizers with their militarized power plays. The governor tried to say something about industrial conditions in Mississippi when he testified last summer before the Senate Commerce Committee, but nobody was listening. It was only when Barnett's accomplishments, not his words, became publicized during the recent Democratic primary election in his state that the picture emerged.

CONTRARY TO IGNORANT and malicious assumptions, Barnett has not devoted his four-year term to holding back history and repressing progress. Nor has the Ole Miss crisis over James Meredith been allowed to thwart Mississippi's economic development program called Balance Industry with Agriculture (BIWA), which has been causing the state to 'move forward" since 1944.

There is in Mississippi a prosperity in obs, business investment and payrolls President Kennedy could well use as a national model. For only out of economic growth, as the President has several times admitted, will the Negro ever get the education, opportunity and training that automatically improves his lot. The entire Mississippi population, 43 per cent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Objective histo- Negro, is enjoying economic escalation, perhaps not equally distributed, but universally beneficial

> IN THE PAST two years Barnett has averaged a trip a month outside his state for the purpose of bringing in new business. Since Barnett's election in 1960, Mississippi has gained 283 new plants and 202 plant expansions, with a 33 per cent job increase and an increased capital investment of over \$103 million. State unemployment is 4.9 per cent as against a national figure of 5.7 per cent, according to September reports. Mississippi attracts business because its

governor, legislature and community leaders work at creating a congenial climate despite a good deal of political interference from the outside. A whole column could be filled with rave letters, supplied to me by request, from northern industrialists who have congratulated Gov. Barnett on business conditions in his state. If the country knew what the national business community already knows, the outlook upon Mississippi and the Deep South in general would be far different than it is now.

QUITE APART FROM all that has gone wrong in the South, a great deal more good has also been happening. Men like Ross Barnett are fulfilling a role for which history will thank them when the present turnult and the shouting die. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Doggone Difficult

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. 49-It was a doggone exasperating case, you'd have to

Policeman C. A. Russell agreed to help the lady find her dog, which was lost on the beach. Sure enough, he did find it. Only he couldn't find the lady when he brought the pooch back in his car. Then he had to leave to check another case and when he got back to the car the dog was gone again. He couldn't find it again but finally found the owner and turned the case over to her.

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State Fair Queen

Lauren Ann Green, Las Cruces, will reign at next year's New Mexico State Fair. Lauren, 16, wore her crown today after a week of competition,

which emphasized horsemanship and personality. The State Fair ended Sunday and set new at-

royalty payments."

of the industry.

Davis said the problems of over-

Nursery Schools

To Keep Prayers

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-A

pre-snack grace for nursery school

children will continue despite a

county counsel ruling that it is il-

The board voted unanimously

Monday to continue the prayer aft-

Court decisions making similar

The board said it would receive

The prayer, recited before the

mid-morning snack at eight Long

"God is good, God is great;

"We thank you for the food

Beach nursery schools, goes:

and file the opinion

"On our plate."

High Inventory, Government Meddling Main Oil Threats

HOUSTON (AP)-Texas oilmen, | Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey). | and some \$122 million a year less large and small, were told today excessive inventories and government meddling with prices threaten the stability of their industry.

J. Cloyd Tomlinson, president panies are not keeping their inventories within proper bounds and

operator and former mayor of Longview, said both of these threats carry significant implications for the health of the industry

ANNUAL MEETING

He made his report at the opening general session of the 44th annual meeting of the trade group. which includes all segments of the Texas oil and gas industry. Morgan Davis, chief executive officer of Humble Oil & Refining Co., also told the 700 oilmen current conditions of excess supply, excess refining capacity and intense competition at the marketing level can be expected to prices . . continue a number of years.

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to

form four ordinary words.

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PAINFUL PRESSURE

"And it is imperative we do a good deal better in the years ahead," he added. "To be blunt, competition is what we are going of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & to have to adapt to — the con-Gas Association, said some com- tinuing somewhat painful pressures of competitive enterprise." of larger markets," he said. "This some government planners have that crude prices be cut \$1 per that segment of the industry; it can win the presidency in 1964 if suggested domestic crude oil barrel was made in President is the decisive and overriding it nominates a good candidate, prices be trimmed at least \$1 a Kennedy's Petroleum Study Com- interest of every segment. mittee report released a few veeks ago after being withheld from the public almost a year. in the vast current and future

"This study seems preoccupied road-building programs, if new with shoving the price of crude uses are found for petrochemicals, oil down toward \$2 a barrel or the effect will be felt in the marand the welfare of Texas roughly a one-third reduction in ket for crude oil. today's average price," he said.

"Facts of life in the present U. S. economy, of course, simply won't permit operating cost reductions on a scale that would provide domestic crude oil at any figure even approaching such

COST INCREASES

"In the last decade the cost of wages and key production materi- legal, the Long Beach Board of als have increased at rates four Education says. or five times that of crude

"Based on today's production

er the county counsel said the "It is evident we are not rates, a \$1 per barrel reduction practice violates U.S. Supreme presently showing any particular in crude prices would cut almost ability to adapt to these condi- \$1 billion a year income from the school prayers illegal. tions," said Davis, board chair- Texas economy, would mean \$45 man of the domestic affiliate of million a year less in state taxes that scrambled word game

HOW MANY PEOPLE

FIND TRAVEL ABROAD

Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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HAMILTON

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

CHARLES W. NEEFE, Contact Lenses

TOMMY C. MILLS, Lab Technician

JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician

HELEN HUGHS, Credit Manager

ELIZABETH SMITH, Assistant

106 West Third

WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.

JESSE P. JACKSON, O.D.

Answer: What a girl might think of when she meets
a top-salaried ballplayer—A DIAMOND

Caribbean Crisis Settles Down To War Of Words

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The cused Dominican soldiers of firlatest crisis between Haiti and the Dominican Republic simmered down to another war of Informants said Cantave reportwords today after each accused the other of firing across the

ed that he led a rebel force against Quanaminthe, ran into a border.

Haitian troops were reported to have fired Monday into a Domin-treating across the border. He claimed Haitian forces had 100 ican border town, apparently try-ing vainly to head off a rebel chief and his band who had just From Washington, President lost a battle in a Haitian frontier

Dominican officials interned

about 120 fugitives. Informed sources said the reb-els were headed by Haitian ex-Gen. Leon Cantave, who last month lead a band of exiles in an invasion attempt to overthrow Haitian dictator Francois Duvalier. Haiti charged the Dominican Republic aided Cantave's operation. Santo Domingo denied it.

As the rebel band streamed across the border, witnesses reported rifle and machine gun bullets hit the Dominican town of Djabon. Haiti denied its forces fired

across the border. In turn it ac-

Nixon Warns **Against Strife**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Repub cans have been warned by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon that any "bloodletting" within their party will torped GOP efforts to win the presiden tial election next year.

President Kennedy and his Democratic administration - not Republicans-should be the target of GOP criticism, Nixon told a news conference Monday.

Nixon said some Republicans enjoy fighting other Republicans more than they do Democrats. Such battling might "in the end result in winning the nomination (for someone) but losing the election," he said.

Nixon's news conference fol lowed an address to an insurance agents convention. It was the first he has made since his move from California to New York State.

He told The Associated Press he plans at least one address a month on foreign and domestic supply and excess capacity can- matters to influence, but not to not be blamed on any one segment dictate, Republican policies. He insisted that he was not a candi-"The future prosperity of us all date and did not intend to become will depend upon the development one.

Nixon, who lost to Kennedy in Tomlinson said the suggestion is not just an interest of this or 1960, said the Republican party clearly outlines the issues and is united.

"If more customers drive up to Gov Nelson A. Rockefeller o New York would make a "formidable candidate," Nixon said.

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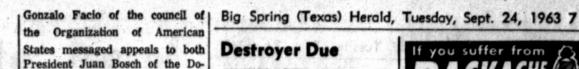
The thriftiest people in town go regularly to

Big Spring Savings

Greater earnings

Dividend





States messaged appeals to both President Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic and Haitian President Duvalier to avoid any action that might inflame the sit-

Canadian Navy destroyer Assint-boine is due Wednesday at the Pacific Coast port of Manzanillo for a two-day visit. Prescription By

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Destroyer Due

MEXICO CITY (AP) -

DeWitt's Pills

ALL NEW - TONIGHT ON 4



6:30 TONIGHT ON 4



7-8 P.M. TONIGHT ON 4 THE RED SKELTON HOUR

Have a hilarious hour with television's Clown-Prince! Tonight's quest stars: Shirley Temple and The Beach Boys.



8 P.M. TONIGHT ON 4 PETTICOAT JUNCTION

Comedy starts when the train stops at the small hotel run by Bea Benaderet and her three gorgeous daughters!



8:30 P.M. TONIGHT ON 4 **JACK BENNY PROGRAM**

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9-10 P.M. TONIGHT ON 4 THE GARRY MOORE SHOW

Mirthmaster Moore, dapper Druward Kirby and daffy Dorothy Loudon join forces for fun with Alan King and Eileen



A second great season explodes into action! Dramatic new stories of World War II's fighting foot soldiers, starring Vic Morrow.

10:30 TONIGHT ON 4

IT'S A GREAT, NEW TUESDAY NIGHT LINE-UP ON

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BIG SPRING TELEVISION

JFK Battles Time On Tax Slash Issue

tration forces fighting against limit is placed on the budget.

be passed. The Kennedy lieuten- claimed victory.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nels this year and defeat a Re-collide with the civil rights issue, House begins debating an \$11-bil-publican-backed amendment that sure to produce long debate. lion tax cut today with Adminis- would cancel the cut unless a me.
The issue is not whether the scheduled Wednesday and are ex-

ants' problem is to get it through | The timing problem centers in

Mild Spell

out Texas Tuesday.

Pontiac Cars

Are Previewed

with Pontiac Motor Division per-

Residents Warned

Concerning Snakes

Residents in the east part of the

By The Associated Press

Skies were cloudless in all sec-

the clogged congressional chan the Senate, where the bill would

FM 700 PLANS

Local Delegates Meet With State Commission

Fourteen Big Spring and How- John Stanley. Arnold Marshall, ard County officials will meet and J. W. (Squeaky) Thompson, with the Texas Highway Commis- with City Manager Larry Crow, sion at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, in will be in the group. Austin, to discuss plans for re- County Judge Lee Porter, and routing and improving Marcy county commissioners Joe Hay-Drive (FM 700), from its inter- den, R. L. Davidson, Rufus Stallsection with US 87 south to its ings, and R. C. Nichols, will go intersection with US 80 west.

The group will seek informa- Ed Carpenter and Chamber of tion on required right-of-way, re- Commerce Manager Carrol Darouting west of Wasson Road, and vidson, will also be in the delepossible starting date on the gation. work. Some of the delegation are in Austin, today, some are driving down today, and others will to Austin by private plane

The full city commission, which meets tonight in regular session, will leave early Wednesday morning. Mayor George Zachariah commissioners Paul Kasch,

Enrollment Tops 7,600

Enrollment in Big Spring public day. schools continued its steady upward climb during the past week 94 degrees at Laredo and Victoria as 61 pupils were added, bringing down to 84 at Childress and the total to another new high of Galveston. 7,627 students.

The high a week ago was 7,566 students. A year ago at the end of the comparable week ending Sept. 20 the enrollment was 7,495 pu-

More than half the gain of the past week was in elementary grades, which had 38 more pupils members of news media attended is by defeating or trimming apa total of 4416 Secondary a special preview showing of the grades had an increase of 19, for 1964 Pontiacs Monday in Midland a total of 3,072, and special edu- Held at the Sands Motel, the comcation had 139 students, an in-plete Pontiac line was on display

By school the enrollments and sonnel from Dallas and other changes were: Airport 499, up six; points throughout Texas explain-Bauer 496, up seven: Boydstun ing the new car features. 489, up one; Cedar Crest 290, up Pontiac officials attending from three; College Heights 469, no Dallas include Bob Haley, J. M. change; Gay Hill 125, up six; Kate Wagner, Jim Roland, Roy Nelson, Morrison 243, up five: Kentwood Mike McCullon and Travis Tul-118, down one: Lakeview 191, up los. Also present were the Ponone; Marcy 529, up seven; Park tiac district managers from Dal-Hill 258, up one: Washington 709, las. Tyler, Abilene, Odessa and

Goliad 826, up 12; Lakeview Junior High 64, no change; Runnels 862, up seven: and Senior High 1.320 no change

Resident Reports Car Is Stripped

Someone removed a battery, hubcaps, and radio aerial from the car of Bret Collins, 209 W. 16th. sometime Friday night, police

Collins awoke Saturday morning and thought a mechanic had taken his car when he discovered it missing, police said. The theft was discovered Sunday when the missing car was located in the 100 block of West 20th, according

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy. A few thundershowers north this afternoon and evening Cooler north tonight and north and central portions Wednesday. Low tonight 36-66. High Wednesday 89-90. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy Widely scattered showers near the coast Low tonight 63-73. High Wednesday 85-94. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and mild Low tonight 61-71. High Wednesday 85-93.

TEMPERATURES MAX. SPRING n Antonio
Louis
n sets today at 6:41 p.m. Sun rises
at 6:36 a.m. Highest temperature
date 99 in 1930. Lowest this date
in 1914. Maximum rainfall this date



FUNERAL NOTICE:

ROBERT SAMPSON MOORE, age 73. Passed away today. Service

RIVER-WELCH

ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Moreover, it would be under the mittee, whose chairman, Sen biggest tax cut in U.S. history can pected to be close. Both sides Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., opposes tax cuts without spending cuts.

By Treasury calculations, the bill would provide the following tax reductions for four-person

For the household of a \$5,000

worker, \$106 a year; a \$10,000 salaried man, \$202; a \$30,000 executive \$1,004; a \$100,000 business

these cuts in effect Jan, 1, the rest a year later.

be cut, also in two stages, from 52 per cent to 48 per cent. The individual income tax re-

Kennedy has appealed for en in a group. State Representative

State Enjoys Some fiscally conservative Democrats in the House are sure Mild weather lingered through-

Republican leaders have pre dicted that a great majority of is attached

Republican amendment would provide that the tax cut would not go into effect unless the President submits estimates of spending totaling not more than \$97 billion for the current govern ment bookkeeping year, which began July 1, and \$98 billion for the succeeding year.

Spending now is about \$98 billion annually-\$1 billion above the proposed limit for this year-and mission noted that shrubbery and tions, included: preliminary plans indicate a rise of several billion next year.

Even before the opening of de-West Texas Pontiac dealers and that the way to control spending bate, Democrats were arguing propriations—not by what they called an artificial limit to a tax bill.

crats of boosting spending \$20 billion and the debt \$35 billion since taking office, insist on a limitation

Dies Monday

Services are pending at River-

about the possibility of snakes in Moore: two sons, J. R. Moore, Los Angeles, Calif., Roy Moore, A cat belonging to the Douglas Santa Maria, Calif; three daugh-Clemens family, 3222 Cornell, was ters, Mrs. Willie B. Archer, Olivebitten Monday, according to the hurst, Calif., Mrs. J. H. Bowen, veterinarian Families with small Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Roy children were warned to watch Cowan. Cross Plains: a brother T. H. Moore, Sweetwater,

Pickets Still Walk At VA Hospital

Metal Workers, Local 188, patrol- to settle the dispute. pipefitters, steamfitters and elec-

The sheet metal workers, appar day morning.

Fred Bell, said carpenters have been employed in ceiling installation at the hospital since August He disclaimed knowledge of wheth er sheet metal workers were em ployed in ceiling installation work

"Bell's position is that this is a jurisdictional dispute between the two unions (sheet metal workers and carpenters) and should be set-tled by them," Durbin said. Bell appealed Tuesday to Homer

hospital, to intercede in the dispute, Durbin said, As a consequence of Bell's appeal, White, who is a direct representative of

The bill would put two-thirds of The corporate income tax would

ductions when fully effective are estimated to total \$8.75 billion a year, the corporate cut \$2.31 bil-

actment of the bill by Jan. 1 without what he called "if" or "when" conditions. That would reguire final action in both House and Senate, and reconciling of any differences, before Congress goes home this year.
ONE VOTE

to vote for the spending amendment. A proposal similar to it lost by only one vote in the Democratic-dominated Ways and Means

their party will vote against the tions early in the day. A few bill unless the spending condition showers were expected to develop near the middle and upper Texas

Clear to partly cloudy skies and little change in temperatures were in prospect for at least another Top marks Monday ranged from

Robert S. Moore

Robert Sampson Moore, 73, retired Texas and Pacific shop employe, died at his home, 601 Bell, at 2:30 p.m. Monday. He had been ill about 10 months. Mr. Moore was born Dec. 2, 1889 in Callahan

city were warned this morning Welch Funeral Home.

Survivors are, Mrs.

ently chagrined because carpen ters are being used to install ceilings at the hospital, walked off the job at 9 a.m. last Thursday Monday was the first day the union picketed the hospital. The pickets were removed shortly after noon Monday, but returned Tues-

Lea Carney, secretary-treasurer nd business manager of the Sheet Metal Workers Union, Local 188 would not comment on the dispute other than saying it involved jur isdictional problems, subsistence Clem Durbin, superintendent for

on any prior contract.

D. White, resident engineer at the

A labor disagreement at Big the VA Contracting Officer in Spring Veterans Administration Washington, D. C., has requested Hospital entered its sixth day the Construction Service, Veterans Tuesday with pickets from Sheet Administration, Washington, D.C., p.m. today, is currently trying to his, the sheriff said, but made no

ing the fence near the construc- J. H. Lemons, financial secrehonored by other construction completely in the hands of the their parents, are invited to at-workers including carpenters. completely in the hands of the their parents, are invited to at-in jail.

It will be cooler Tuesday night in the northern

and central Rockies and northern and central

Plains while Alightly warmer weather is fore-cast for the one and Tennessee valleys. Precipi-tation will be limited to showers in Florida and on



Miami's first maillady wore slacks yesterday. her first day on the job delivering mail. But she is awaiting a ruling from Washington whether she must change the slacks for a skirt as called

for in official regulations. Postal officials say Mrs. Alice Wharton's route uses trucks and scooters, an area where skirts don't belong. (AP Wire-

Improved Intersection Visibility Recommended

The Big Spring Traffic Commis-, other growth provides a hazard sion Monday recommended to the to safe driving. The removal of City Commission that necessary obstructions at intersections will steps be taken to remove obstruc- improve driver visibility. Jack juries at Cowper Hospital followtions at all street intersections to Smith, commission member, said, ing a motor vehicle accident about improve driver visibility. In mak- Other recommendations for the 12 p.m. Monday at Fourth and ing its recommendation, the com- improvement of traffic condi- Lancaster. Taken to the hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy signed "with great satisfaction" today the \$236.4 million bill to help build new medical and dental schools and to help students attend such institutions.

clear the 88th Congress. Similar quizzed for their opinions. legislation has been under consideration at the Capitol since 1950.

The President asked for the bill in his health message to help avert what he said could be a "particularly serious shortage" of doctors and dentists in the next decade

He estimated that even to continue present ratios of service would require a 50 per cent increase in dental graduates in the next 10 years.

The bill would help an estimat ed 10,000 students with loans of up to \$2,000 over the next three years of Negro student Cleve McDowell and also make it possible to build several new medical and dental schools, and to expand and modareas where training facilities now are lacking or inadequate.

Kennedy said he was delighted to sign what he termed "one of the most significant health measures passed by the Congress in McDowell was armed. The weap recent years

Pack Meeting

expand its ranks. Although the other statement. meeting today is a regular session,

Weather Forecast

Wirephoto Map)

Youth Injured In Car Wreck Ronnie Earl Baldock, 12. West

US 80, was treated for minor in-

improvement of traffic conditions, included:
Install a stop sign at Laurie and Calvin so that north and south bound traffic on Calvin will have a clear right of way.
Recommended a traffic light be put back in operation at 6th and Main after reviewing changes made at the meeting on Feb. 26.
Asked for a traffic study at Fifteenth and Gregg to determine the feasibility of installing a traffic light by the conditions of the improvement of traffic light to the hospital by Nalley-Pickle ambulance, the boy was released following treatment.

It is a fourth and south by Nalley-Pickle ambulance, the boy was released following treatment.

The boy was a passenger in the car of his mother, Mrs. Billie Day Baldock, 33. Driver of the other vehicle was Thomas Arnold, 73, Sterling City Route. Damage to both vehicles was heavy, police said. Officers also investigated three minor motor vehicle accidents within the past 24 hours.

It is a fourth and \$300,000 damage suit being tried in 18th District Court. The case began Monday afternoon. A jury was selected and the first testimony of gan Monday afternoon. A jury was selected and the first testimony of the day. Tuesday morning, sessions resumed and the first testimony of selected and the first testimony of the day. Tuesday morning, sessions resumed and there was little hope the case ould be completed before late Wednesday or possibly Thursday.

Sterling City Route. Damage to both vehicles was heavy, police said. Officers also investigated three minor motor vehicle accidents within the past 24 hours.

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involved were: Laurie and Con-Asked the city to conduct a survey to determine the number of nally, Donald Ray Prescott. parking and loading spaces re- Forsan, and William Kent Beck. duced if parallel parking is sub- 19, 2201 Main; 5th and Austin, Mirstituted for angle parking on Run-The three-year measure is the nels between Second and Fourth bama, and John F. Adams, 27, 610 first new Kennedy program to streets Also, merchants will be State: Herman's Cafe parking lot, Harold Loyd Crow, 29, 1308 Col-Recommended that parking be lege, and Marvin R. Schauer, eliminated on the south side of Webb AFB (parked) Sixth Street, between Scurry and

Gregg, opposite the Howard Coun-Work Hard, Says The commission also decided to 102-Year-Old Lady meet at 3:30 p.m. on the last WOLCOTT, N.Y. (AP)-"A life-

ime of hard work"—that's the ex- and performance in accordance planation Frances Bradshaw, 102, with gives for her longevity. Mrs. Bradshaw observed her be removed and replaced, and oth-

pirthday Monday at her home er work in connection with the innear this village. stallation.

OIL REPORT ceived a complaint Monday that

Ford said he picked up McDow

He was charged with carrying tion headquarters of Fred Bell, tary and business agent for Car- all boys who are interested in join- a concealed deadly weapon. The contractor. The picket line was penters Local, 1634, said: "It is ing the Scouting program, and charge carries a maximum penal-

the central and eastern Gulf coast, in a hand from

the upper Lakes area southward to the central

Plains and along the north Pacific coast. (AP

Up For Hearing OXFORD, Miss. (AP)-The cas

suspended from the University of Mississippi after his arrest on civil charge of carrying a pistol ernize some existing ones. Special was expected to come before the consideration would be given to Student Judicial Council today. McDowell, 21, a law student from Drew, Miss., was entitled to leave jail to attend the hearing

Public Library.

Tuesday of each month.

Ole Miss Negro

when it fell from the student's pocket. It was a 22-caliber pistol with a two-inch barrel. ell at the law school and found Pack 137, meeting at Washing- the weapon in his inside coat ton Elementary School at 7:30 pocket. McDowell admitted it was 1 Pattie Batjer.

on was observed, the sheriff said

Wolfcamp Wildcat To Be Perforated

the Wolfcamp, at the explorer No. This Sterling County project

4,532 feet from the west lines of

section 175-29. N&NW survey. about four miles southeast of the Howard-Glasscock field and that same distance southwest of the Triple M (Wolfcamp) field. The hole has been bottomed at 8.543 feet and plugged back to 8.538 fees. Operator is moving off rotary. Location is 1.000 feet from the north and 700 feet from the west lines of section 3-3. D. L. Cunningham ted. Perforations will be between foot at nine intervals between the

Site Near Lamesa

Ard Drilling Co., Abilene, No. -A R. W. Kinsey is a new location in the Lamesa, West (Spraberry) field about one mile south-

feet by rotary tool. Location is 2,173 feet from the south and 886 feet from the west lines of section 11-36-5n, T&P survey, on an 82-acre lease.

In Martin County, correction has been issued on Austral Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 J. E. Mabee, an undesignated location filed as an east offset to the same operator's No. 1 Mabee, which is a Fusselman and lower Mississippian discovery. New location is STEPLING. pian discovery. New location is STERLING feet from the north and 2,173 feet from the west lines of section 19-30-2n, G&MMB&A survey.

A hew Howard County site is Basin Oil Co., Big Spring, No. 2

STERAING

Chambers and Kennedy No. 1 Foster is making hole through lime and shale below 5.335 feet. It spots 666 feet from the north lines of section 55-2. H&TC survey.

Williamson No. 1 Atkinson. C NW SE. section 39-7. H&TC survey. Is drilling below 7.732 feet in shale with sand.

Crown Central Petroleum Corp. I. J. Fuglaar, in the Howard-Abilene, is preparing to perforate Glasscock (Clear Fork) field. It an unreported formation, probably is 2,310 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of section 87-29, W&NW survey, on an 80-acre lease about 12 miles southeast of Coahoma. Projected pots 660 feet from the south and bottom is 3,000 feet by rotary tool.

DAILY DRILLING

survey
Stoltz No. 1 Wheeler. C SE SE, section
18-34-5n. T&P survey, is running logs to a
total depth of 8.000 feet.
Texas Crude No. 1-39 Berry, corrected
from No. 1-33 Berry, is making hole in
anhydrite below 1.650 feet. It spots 500
feet from the north and 1.250 feet from
the east lines of section 39-35-5n. T&P
survey, about five miles southeast of
1.4 mess. minimum and maximum depths. The project is a former failure which was drilled to 9,191 feet. It has been cleaned out to 7,523 feet. GARZA

Humble No. 7-B Fuller, 1.980 feet from the north and east lines of section 112-15. H&GN survey, is making hole below 1.995 feet after setting 8%-inch casing at 1.776 feet. 1.776 feet. GLASSCOCK berry) field about one mile southwest of Lamesa. The Dawson NE section 15-34-2s, T&P survey is dig-dig through shale below 9.414 feet.

suggested at a meeting last week. chamber will also begin billing for the program. year will consist of a large scene

ager, was authorized to notify Wil-

liams Decoration Co. of Lubbock

aration of a custom-made scene

Yule Decoration

Plan Is Approved

After much discussion, members

Chamber of Commerce voted to go

through with the plan for a sin-

Mrs. Morgan

Dies Monday

coming to Howard County in

Pallbearers will be grandsons.

A jury is hearing testimony in a

formed on Mrs. Shivers in 1961.

Repair Water Lines

the repair of hot water lines on

buildings 220 and 240. Bids will be

The work consists of furnishing

specifications, schedules,

all labor and material, equipment,

drawings. All hot water lines must

received until 2 p.m. Oct. 21.

Bids Sought To

Jury Hearing

Damages Case

Acuff, died March 1, 1961.

Big Spring merchants this morn-ing took on an ambitious plan of decorating for the coming Christ-Carroll Davidson, Chamber man-

the retail committee of the that they may proceed with prep-

gle, impressive scene for the city and to augment it with installation The Christmas decoration this attached to the east side of the courthouse. It will have "Merry Christmas" spelled out in four-foot-high letters above a 28-foot Christmas tree made of tiers on which 23 singers are placed. The

Nativity Scene usually installed

will complement the new decora-

Pole decorations used a year died Monday at 10:50 p.m. in a ago will again be pressed into service if funds for their installalocal hospital after a lengthy illtion can be obtained. They will be placed at selected street corners in She was born Feb. 2, 1875 in an effort to spread them around Graysville, Tenn. She moved to as much as possible. Herman Texas in 1902 from Tennessee, and lived in San Angelo before Wheat and A. J. Prager were applied to spread the moved to as much as possible. Herman Bauer, Jay Lebcowitz, Walter Wheat and A. J. Prager were applied to pick the property of the pr pointed to a committee to pick

1907. She left Howard County for the locations. a few years, returned in 1919, and The custom-made display will has lived here since that time. cost \$5,500 installed for the first She was a member of the Fouryear, with annual cost thereafter teenth and Main Street Church of about \$1,750. It has a life expect-Christ. A son, Eugene Joseph ancy of about four years, according to Quannah Maddox, sales representative for Williams. Addi-Services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle tion of the pole decorations will bring this year's cost to a total of funeral Home chapel with Terry B. Cotham, minister of the Four- about \$7,000.

About 25 persons were present teenth and Main Church of Christ, officiating, assisted by W. at the meeting today, more than T. Hamilton, Lamesa Church of twice the number on hand Friday Christ minister. Burial will be in when the decoration plans were to City Cemetery under the direc- have been made final

tion of Nalley - Pickle Funeral The thinking which led to approval was that Big Spring should have a single, major decoration to Survivors include the husband, spread the atmosphere of the J. W. Morgan, Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. D. C. Buffington, Christmas season, rather than a program to lure customers into Jal, N. M.; two sons, Loy Acuff, individual stores. They chose to Big Spring, Grady Acuff, Lamemake this a community project. sa: a sister, Mrs. Della Wil-Billing to pay for the program son, Chattanooga, Tenn; eight will be done accordingly. Every grandchildren, and 14 great-grandbusiness firm in the city will be billed on the basis of past contri-

butions, hiked about 10 per cent

to take care of the additional cost.

MARKETS

are entitled to damages from the doctor as result of what they al-NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton noon prices were 25 cents to \$1 a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 33.54. Dec. 33.45 and March 33.50. lege was improper surgery per-

STOCK PRICES

The Purchasing and Contracting 30 Utilities Officer at Webb AFB has mailed 15 Utilities notices to prospective bidders on American Airlines Wright Foote Min-Ford Motor emost Dairies Studebaker-Packard

> H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange DIAL AM 3-3600

(Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Co., AM 3-3600, 223 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.)

JOSE C. VERA, 44, passed away Sunday. Funeral service pending. MRS. MAMIE ACUFF MORGAN, age 88. Passed away Monday at Big Spring. Funeral services Wednesday, 4:00 pm in the Nalley-Pickle Chap-el. Interment in Big Spring City



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Snyder Backs Pose Big Problem: Don

"They're improving, they're quick and chances are they'd rather beat Big Spring than any other opponent on their schedule," Coach Donald Robbins of the Steers said of the Snyder Tigers Monday afternoon.

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Coach Donald Robbins of the Snyder Tigers Robbins said he was particularly impressed with the all-line to keep him contained If

Robbins scouted the Tigers in around ability of halfbacks Leslie their impressive win over Level- Brown and Tom Kincaid. land last week and came away! Brown, who plays safety

larly impressed with the all-

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

VINCE LOMBARDI, Green Bay coach: The loss to Chicago should help, if anything. I've said from the beginning that the Bears are a fine ball club . . . a serious contender. But we're not out of it either.

JIMMY CANNON, New York scribe: "Luck is a shylock and you can lay any price on that. The Cardinals stalled it for a while, but it caught up with them when they lost to the Dodgers, 3-1, in the first game of their recent series. There's no way to beat it if you try to press it. Like all shylocks, it came around on pay-

The Lions . . . Bears . . . Colts-that's

what makes the NFL as great as it is."

BEN ELLEDGE, Texas Tech quarterback: 'If I hadn't gone to Tech, I'd have gone time I'd go there. I figured if I was going to jump on a winner, I'd jump on a big

one. Coach Bryant wrote me a crying-towel letter about how he was hurting for quarterbacks one day and I picked up the newspaper the next day and read where this Namath kid was eating

DON MEREDITH, quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys:

"Some people don't understand the quarterback's job. Their actions aren't always related to what is really happening on the field. Something good isn't always to the quarterback's credit, just as something bad isn't always the quarterback's fault. But the fans often feel differently. At SMU, I felt the publicity I received was always too lavish But it wasn't always the press. The public was looking for another Doak Walker and they sure got excited when things looked good. After all of this, I felt uneasy when I came into pro ball. Frankly, I expected something special, too, and it didn't work out that way. I don't know why I could do those things in pro ball which worked at SMU. I still have a lot to learn, but I feel a lot better about my job than I once did."

GEORGE HALAS, discussing his Chicago Bears' effort against Green Bay in their NFL opener:

"It was a better defensive performance than the Bears gave in the 73-0 game against the Washington Redskins in 1940. The defensive plays that beat the Redskins were all clutch plays. Against the Packers, we had complete team effort, all-out pressure that kept the clutch situation from arising. It was our new simplified defense that did it. With one single call-no complicated set of phrases-all 11 men were told what to do."

"What would I be doing except for boxing? Instead, I'm driving a big, long, dreamy Cadillac. I like boxing. One day I may even meet the President . . . I'm tired. Nothin' to do. Twentyone years old, \$90,000 in the bank, and nothin' to do. Go to places like London, England, and Paris, France, and then come back to this little ol' country Kentucky town (Louisvile). It's a drag."

Writer CHARLEY McCABE, after the San Francisco 49ers had lost to the Minnesota Vikings:

"The title of the little drawing room comedy should have been, 'How to Blow a Franchise.' As the fans entered the gates they looked for the most part as if they were reporting to the draft board. On leaving, they looked as if they had been inducted. Above the gates that opened into Kezar Stadium might well have been placed the motto that Dante put over the doorposts of Hell: 'All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

Films, Scouting Report Upcoming

Films of the B football game gers walloped Levelland last between Big Spring and Snyder week. will be screened for the benefit of meeting tonight in the High

Big Spring won the game, 6-2, but only after throwing back three threats deep in its own territory. This was the only game this year which will be filmed, coach-

es have indicated. Coach Don Robbins and members of his staff will be on hand to give a scouting report on the Snyder team. R. C. Moore has officially been assigned to scout Snyder all season and Robbins was in the stands when the Ti-

Dillion Post 81 In Meet

Qualifying rounds to determine the championship flight in this year's women's club championship at the country club were played Monday with Billie Dillon, last year's champ, the medalist

The other three low qualifiers were Madeline Atkins, 83; Jedie Sabbato, 84: and Bette Jones, 90. First round matches in the three-day tourney will be played today with these pairings in the championship flight: Dillon - Mog Schwarzenbach; Carrie McGee-Sabbato; Atkins-Curt Thurman; Jones-bye. All first round losers will automatically advance to a

consolation bracket. There are 21 players entered in this year's tourney which is all match play with no handicaps

awarded. . Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each of the four flights Thursday when the finals are be held at Sea Island, Ga., Oct. scheduled to be played. 7-12.

Omar Jones, co-captain of the members of Big Spring Quarter- QBC, said response for the club back Club at their 7:30 o'clock meetings had been good but he urged that more women be in attendance at future meetings.

Jones said the club now had in excess of 250 members and would welcome more. The booster organization was in fine financial condition, he added.

Sweetwater Hawks **Defeat Griffons**

SWEETWATER - The newly organized 331st Griffins football team at Webb AFB opened the season Sunday but with bad results as they lost a 24-6 game to Sweetwater Hawks here.

The Griffins' only touchdown came in the third quarter as Irving Thomas went 20 yards over tackle to cap a 40-yard drive that began on an on-sides kick.

The Hawks scored in all but the third period on passes. The next game on the Griffins' schedule will be Sunday at Webb AFB at 2 p.m. There will be no

Ames Posts Low Score In Play

Sectional qualifying rounds for the USGA Seniors Championship were shot Monday at the Big

Spring Country Club. Eugene L. Ames, San Antonio Country Club, was the low qualifier with a score of 73. Obie Bristow was second with a 74. This year's championship will

line to keep him contained. If Brown gets beyond the Steer line three times, he's sure to score at least on one occasion, according to the Big Spring mentor. Leslie, who is only a junior, is a good pass receiver, too, Robbins says, and the Snyder quarter-

back (Jimmy Wilson; will throw to him in clutch situations. Kincaid does a lot to take the heat off Brown. He's almost as good a ball carrier as Leslie and is an excellent receiver on short, over-the-line passes. He's also a fine blocker. He plays linebacker

Wilson excels at running the bootleg play and is an expert passer. Wilson was particularly effective as an aerialist against The fourth starting back in the

Snyder secondary is Denny Aycock, who plays fullback on offense and is regarded as a hard runner. He has good speed, as do all the Snyder backs. Robbins also had commendable things to say about the Snyder line, which enables the Snyder

backfield to operate the way it The Snyder primary stunts a lot and is very quick. The Tiger line has good size, too. Biggest boys along the Tiger forward wall are Larry Lee, who tips in at 246 points, and the 186-pound Reed

The Longhorns knuckled down to work Monday, still bothered by

Guard Larry Jones is still limping around from an ankle injury. Ricca Flores is somewhat improved from a leg bruise and Alout several days with injured ribs.

TICKETS HERE FOR CONTEST

Nine bundred adult tickets to Friday night's Big Spring-Snyder contest, the Steers first game away from home, will go on sale Wednesday for season ticket holders and then be available to the general public beginning Thursday.

They will be on sale through Don Crockett at the School **Business Administration Office** at 13th and Austin until 2 p.m.

There will be 1,000 studen tickets on sale at the high school at the regular price of 50 cents. All other tickets will

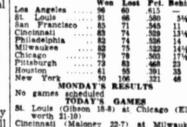
LETTER

Reader Says Scribe Wrong

Coach Dan Lewis' quote in Pat Washburn's column Monday was disgusting. Why should one individual be singled out for losing a football game? The accused boy played a fine game. He was the only offensive threat offered by the Runnels team. His mistakes should be corrected on the practice field and not in the Herald. I'd like to see less journalism from the coach and a little common sense from Mr. Washburn. DON SMITH

1214 E. 18th St.

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**



New York

MONDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis (Gibson 18-8) at Chicago (Ellsworth 21-10)

Clincinnati (Maloney 22-7) at Milwaukee (Lemaster 11-12), night

Fittsburgh (Sisk 1-1 or Gibbon 5-11) at Houston (Zachary 1-2), night

New York (Stallard 6-16) at Los Angeles (Drysdaie 18-17), night

Philadelphia (Culp 14-11) at San Francisco (Sanford 18-13), night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ning 11-13)
Minnesota (Stigman 15-14) at Cleveland
(Grant 11-14), night
Chicago (Herbert 12-16) or Peters 19-6)
at Baltimore (Barber 20-12), night
Los Angeles (Belinsky 2-8) at New York
(Ford 23-7), night
Kansas City (Segui 9-5) at Boston (Morehead 9-13)

7-AA CHART





Big, Little

They come in all sizes in Texas football, as this picture from Corpus Christi Ray High School team illustrates, Leonard (Tiny) Hudgins, 6 foot, 5 inch. 315-pound Ray center, holds aloft Rusty Sims, Ray B team manager who is a 16-year-old sophomore standing about 3 feet tall and weighing about 65 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Troy, Tide Are 1-2 In First Football Poll

By The Associated Press An early season match that could have a key bearing on the national football title is set for this Saturday-Southern California vs. Oklahoma at Los Angeles.

Southern Cal's defending national champions retained their a series. hold on first place in The Assotween is Alabama, which enter-Trojan-Sooner game on the West downfall. Coast produces indecisive results.

Southern Cal, a struggling 14-0 ians received 23 of the 51 firstplace votes cast by the special beating the team we had to beat. panel of sports writers and broadpoints it was a close 361-355, based troit whipped Washington 4-1. on 10 for first, nine for second and

'Bama crushed Georgia 32-7 and took over second from Mississippi, which was held to a scoreless tie by Memphis State and fell from the Top Ten

Oklahoma whipped Clemson 31-4. Texas climbed up a notch after 21-0 victory over Tulane, and Navy shot from ninth to fifth on the strength of its 51-7 rout of highly regarded West Virginia.

The Top Ten, with first - place otes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. Southern California (23) 2. Alabama (16) 3. Oklahoma (2)

4. Texas 5. Navy (3) 6. Wisconsin 7. Northwestern (5)

8. Arkansas 9. Georgia Tech 10. Pittsburgh (2)

Others receiving votes, listed sas. alphabetically: Air Force, Army, Duke, Florida State, Louisiana us," State, Memphis State, Mississippi, Martin. Nebraska, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oregon, Penn State, Purdue, Rice, Syra-

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

send the beat generation into

definite early hit on the Hit Pa-

"Cassius' records are going

very well, considering they've

said the proprietor of one mid-

gentle old ladies and big, tough

This is understandable. Cassius

doesn't give out with the dulcet

notes of a Bobby Darin, Fabian or

He just talks, and talks, and

listen to the bashing bard of

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Elvis Presley.

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ditch-digging types than to the an egg.

Strangely, they appeal more to favorite fantasies:

NEW YORK (AP) - Cassius

champagne is cold. The magic in 82-3 innings.

All teams will be in action toSeries opener for the Yankees, One win by the Dodgers—which night, and while the spotlight is will be the starting on the Dodgers and Cardinals, against the Los Angeles some attention will be focused at Because of injuries to Mantle Yankee Stadium, where the American League champion New York Yankees will present their World field their entire regular team

Herald

The honorees:

off the first unit.

ing was good, too.

Roger Maris, out for two weeks season.

Series line-up.

Dodgers Need Single

Victory To Clinch It

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1963 9

PLAYERS OF WEEK

Merrifield Gets

Accolade Early

A Stanton lineman who was playing in only

The list is smaller than usual this week, since

Each of the boys honored will be forwarded

certificates attesting to their play and thus be-

come eligible for Player of the Year credentials

to be given at the end of the season by The Daily

STANTON

foot senior tackle, was appearing in only the sec-

ond game of his career against Coahoma last week

but his play earned the plaudits of the Stanton

Milam said of Merrifield's play. "He was in on

almost every tackle, either assisting or by him-

self. He's going to move one of my big starters

BACK - Ronnie Driggers, 5-8, 140-pound senior

quarterback. Driggers threw three touchdown pass-

es against Coahoma that were dropped. He was

Stanton's leading ground gainer and called an ef-

fective game from his quarterback spot. His block-

COAHOMA

both offense and defense. Larry did an effective

job of blocking and was outstanding on defense as

Coahoma played Stanton to a 6-6 tie. The 165-

BACK - Tony Butler scored Coahoma's only

touchdown and carried the ball most of the way

on the Bulldogs' 73-yard march. As a defensive

end, he looked outstanding on occasions. His coach,

Jimmy Spann, said of Butler: "Butler looked good

on offense, especially during the second half. He

PLAYER OF THE WEEK - Jim Alexander, 200-

pound junior guard. Jim made 14 unassisted tackles

against Gail. One of his tackles cost the Covotes

a fumble and led to a Forsan scoring threat. Oscar

Boeker Forsan coach, in applauding the choice,

said: "He had two men on him all night and still

showed up great. He had been sick all week. Only

in the last quarter did he begin to tire and that

Koy Replaced In Bovine

"There'll be some changes Brotherton and guard Mike Swan

Lineup By Hal Philipp

also blocked well on offense.

was due mainly to his illness."

and one of the biggest was re-

pound junior played all 48 minutes of the game.

LINEMAN - Larry Pherigo, who plays tackle on

"He was the best hustler we had," coach Bill

LINEMAN - Larry Merrifield, 180-pound, six-

Big Spring, Sands and Garden City were not

the second game of his career and a Coahoma

sophomore are among the Players of the Week

honored this week by the Daily Herald.

only eight previous times this

for the National League pennant.
A Los Angeles radio station announced plans to broadcast progress of this afternoon's Cards-Cubs game every half inning, and the listeners are sure to include a bunch of guys who would like to drive to the Dodger Stadium as

could happen tonight at the New

York Mets' expense-or one loss

by the St. Louis Cardinals-at the

enrichment of the Chicago Cubs-

was all that the Dodgers needed

"I don't care how we win it, or by what device," said Don Drysdale, the big, side-arming pitcher who is pitching tonight against the

"They can't say we backed into it, no matter what happens," said Drysdale. "We won five of six to get where we are, and three of those wins were head and head against the Cards." The champagne is on ice in the

Stadium Club at Dodger Stadium, and it's mighty cold. Some say it has been there since last year about this time, when an end-ofseason plunge brought disaster to Dodger pennant hopes in a playoff loss to San Francisco.

If the Cards leave the Dodgers the privilege of winning their own pennant. Chavez Ravine could be a place of pops, bubbles and gur-gles tonight. The fans aren't amiss to bringing their own fizzwater on special occasions, and Drysdale would like to make one out of it. On July 2 it was Drysdale who defeated Curt Simmons and the Cardinals, 1-0, in the same stadium, to put the Dodgers ahead. They've been there ever since. He opposes Tracy Stallard tonight. Drysdale is 18-17, Stallard 6-16. In 15 games against the Mets this season the Dodgers have only

of them, a four-hitter July 30. The Dodger switchboard has been flooded with calls from fans seeking World Series ducats. Los Angeles hotels report a flood of reservations from those who hope to see the Chavez Ravine half of

lost two-and Stallard pitched one

Dodger players now feel cocky ciated Press poll this week-by a enough to talk about the fans who narrow margin-and Oklahoma deserted them Sept. 15 when their moved up a spot to third. In be- 71/2-game lead shrank to a onegame margin, and the town was tains Tulane this Saturday and full of rumors about Dodger Mancould shove into the top if the ager Walter Alston's impending Then the Dodgers crushed the

Cards in a Said the Dodgers', Lee Walls, winner over Colorado in its opener savoring the sweet smell of suc-Saturday, had its front - running cess: "We won it in St. Louis. margin cut drastically. The Tro- They can't take anything away from us, either. We earned it by There was only one game sched casters to 16 for Alabama and on uled in the majors Monday. De-

Norm Cash got the Tigers started with a first-inning homer and Rocky Colavito connected in the fifth with a man on. Phil Regan, touched for Don Blasingame's

Crutcher Is TCU Offensive Giant

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-At Texas Christian University they call their offense Crutcher power. Crusher power would be just as

appropriate. The heart of what one writer calls Texas Christian's teamstrong and dull and powerful down the middle-is Tommy Crutcher, 228 210-pound fullback who just won't take no for an answer when it's time to move the ball.

Crutcher was the reason the 84 Horned Frogs could open the sea-67 son with a 10-6 victory over Kan-"He made the big plays for

commented Coach Abe Observers figure Crutcher is

headed for his greatest season, which would really be something

Cassius Clay's Records Are

same ring.

"Sally. Go Round the poetry-by his favorite rhyme-

skillet!

fighter he is and how quickly he needs falling lessons."
plans to disintegrate Sonny Liston, "I saw that ugly man shadow

outrun a horse.

Marcellus Clay Jr.'s long-playing repeats so many times that you

Had a Hammer," "Mickey's Mon- He recites some of his favorite

est" isn't going as fast as "If I the needle is stuck.

Roses" and other platters which maker, Cassius Clay:

Going Very Well On Market

record album "I Am the Great- constantly are checking to see if I'm old enough to do shaving com-

"This kid is great-he's got en-

"If you sign to fight him, in-

"If you sign to fight him, in-

Hardly Whittier - but nobody

"If Cassius say a cow can lay

"Don't ask how - put your

The poet laureate of Cauliflower

money where your mouse is.

"Don't say how - grease that Liston?

"If Cassius say a mouse can job."

ever praised John Greenleaf's left.

crease your insurance.

crease your insurance."

squadman Curtis Leggett up to center to replace letterman Weldon Price. Two switches were made at

when and if they're put inside the boxing—and his shadow won."

mercials.

rounded."

press conference.

Cassius indulges in some of his and holds a presidential type

"I am the greatest!" Cassius fatness program."

made" was the theme throughout replaced Andrew Overton and the Southwest Conference today Yancy Bounds respectively. Arkansas had to make a change but it wasn't Coach Frank

placement of Texas' Ernie Koy. Coach Darrell Royal moved Broyles' idea. Linebacker Tommy Harold Philipp up to No. 1 full-back in place of Koy with the Oklahoma State game and will be explanation that Philipp was very out probably until the Texas game aggressive in the game with Oct. 19. Gary Howard moved into Tulane, especially at blocking. the spot. He wasn't critical of Koy, who The other schools were prehad a good night rushing and pared to go with what they had Big Spring

kicking, but said "it's more of a on the first units although there promotion for Philipp than a were numerous changes on down temotion for Koy." There were changes at several Injuries cropped up. Texas of the schools. Baylor brought Christian halfback Jim Fauver

> man end, had a knee hurt and may be out of the game with Houston Saturday night Southern Methodist Coach Hayden Fry wasn't worried about

ous Baylor's Ken Hodge, letter-

injuries but he didn't think the team was "pushing itself to the Texas Tech started worrying about Texas, whom the Red Raiders meet at Austin Saturday night in the conference opener.

Coach J. T. King said "you'll be going up against one of the nation's finest football teams."

3-AAA CHART

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Cassius, to fill out the platter, even does a medieval stint—"My mama once told me there were knights like this," a maiden cooed

"Naw." replies Cassius. "He's a nice old man-only he's got my Mr. Clay, have you ever been

in love? "Not with anyone else. Cassius who acknowledges that If you have \$3.98 and a full Row dispenses with enough corn it's hard to be humble when you half-hour to spare, you can sit and to bankrupt the state of Kansas, are as great as he is, also comes "Mister Liston don't need box- up with the world's shortest poem.

"I'm gonna be champion before

"I'll hit Liston so fast-pop, pop,

"When I'm finished, the presi-

dent will send out a proclamation

Cassius, to fill out the platter.

Mr. Clay, he is asked, do you

have anything against Sonny

declaring Liston's jaw a disaster

pop-that he'll think he's sur-

Louisville tell you what a great ing lessons or talking lessons—he It is:

Dumas, Albany Most Popular

DALLAS (AP)—Before the sea-son opened Texas worried about its defense, Arkansas about its

So what happens? Well, Texas leads the Southwest Conference in team defense and Arkansas is Los Angeles Dodgers the long, with one-out relief help from his place in the outfield with hot summer seems over. The Willie Smith. Regan struck out 10 Mickey Mantle and Tom Tresh. tops in team offense after the

first week of play.
Texas allowed Tulane only 138 yards, 49 less than Arkansas gave up to Oklahoma State. Arkansas romped for 403 yards. 35 more than Texas gained.

Texas had the top ground attack vith 282 yards. Arkansas had the est passing with 146 yards. Texas was toughest against ushing, allowing only 103 yards. Texas A&M was strongest in air

defense. The Aggies allowed Louisiana State just 33 yards. Individually, fullback Tommy Crutcher of Texas Christian took the lead in rushing with 90 yards on 19 carries. Bill Gray of Arkansas topped the passers with six

completions in 10 attempts for 115

David Parks of Texas Tech took a quick lead in pass receiving with four receptions for 55 yards against Washington State. TCU's Garry Thomas led the

punters with an average of 50 yards on three kicks. Yards on three kicks.

The rankings by classes
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Antonio Brackenridge. 3. Corpus Christi
Miller. 4. San Angelo. 5, Galena Park.
6. Midland. 7. Borger. 8. Richardson.
9. Wichita Falls. 10. Dallas Samuell.
Class AAA: 1. Dumas. 2. Oraham. 3,
Corsicana. 4. Orange. 5. Brownwood. 6.
Bay City. 7. McKinney. 8. Hurst. Bell.
9. Fharr-San Juan-Alapo. 10, Nederland.
Class AA: 1. Denver City. 2. Sinton.
3. Stamford. 4. Olney. 5. Mason. 6. Rockdale. 7. Katy. 8. Gilmer. 9. Plazo. 10.
Atlanta.

Braves Will Not Go To Ga.

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Milwaukee Braves are going to stay in Milwaukee "as long as we are

In a statement intended "to dispel confusion," Braves president John McHale said Monday the syndicate of midwestern businessmen that bought the National League baseball club a year ago had received offers, and had istened as attendance continued

"But when our group bought the team." McHale said, "We bought it as the Milwaukee baseball club. We intend to keep it that way.

The announcement came during a continuing swirl of reports that Atlanta, Ga., and San Diego, Calif. had made tempting offers for the Braves, whose move from Boston 11 years ago touche' off the major leagues' dazzling gold rush. The lures reportedly included

lucrative radio-television offers. McHale said that feelers also were received from Toronto and the Texas cities of Dallas-Fort

When the rumors the Braves might leave began to pop up, the management, said a decision would be made after the close of the season at a meeting of di-

McHale explained that no formal meeting was held. "Bill Bartholomay (chairman of the board) got in touch with all of them over the weekend. The decision was to do what was right, not only to Milwaukee but to the stability of

baseball itself." In his formal statement, Mc-Hale said. "in order to dispel confusion, my associates join me in making this statement

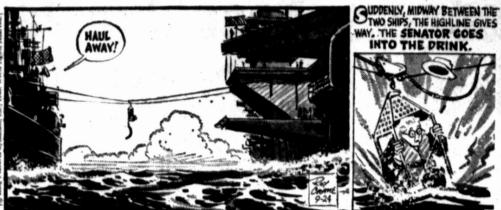
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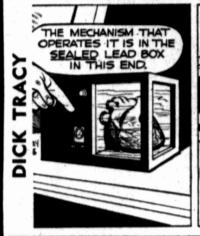
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GAININ'A AWFUL LOT

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YOU NEVER BACK

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GINCE THE DAWN OF TIME! WHEN I FEEL

I AM DEGERTED AND NEED HELP I PRAY! AND SOON, ANNIE, I NO LONGER

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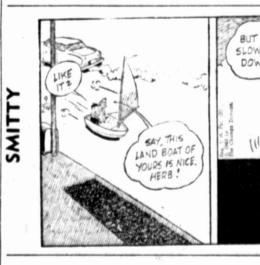






























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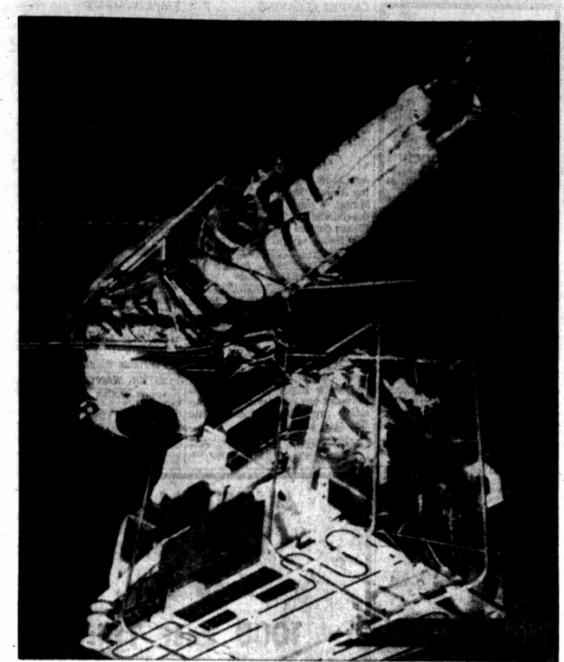
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Better Space Suits Needed

George Hanff, human factors scientist at Lockheed-California Co., tries to repair a mockup of a small satellite while strapped in a special rig virtually duplicating the weightless conditions which spaceship repairmen might encounter. His experiments, he told the Society of Automotive Engineers in Los Angeles today, show that major Improvements in pressure suits and tools are needed for the assembly and maintenance of space stations. (AP Wirephoto)

Private Entrance

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) - A locker plant preparing for the fall hunting season felt it necessary to put this sign on a door: "Deer and Elk Entrance.

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operation a full month. and county officials. Revenue to stances. the governmental subdivisions provided by fines and costs for speeding convictions, reports show, has dropped sharply, In Howard County the same

er counties. During the period July 23 to Aug 23, highway patrol officers admit they made fewer stops of fast drivers. They explained that the motorists knew the new speed law was to become effective and many, the officers said, had the erroneous impression that when

mile-an-hour rate became legal. "We stopped those who were really burning the breeze and those who were speeding in dangerous areas," an officer said. 'Where a fellow was driving with reasonable caution, between 60 and 70, we generally let him go or, if we felt it was needed, we signalled him to the side of

the road and gave him a warn-As a result, the records show fewer speeding complaints filed in the two justices of the peace court here in the July 23-Aug. 23 period than usual. In the month June 23-July 23, the two courts filed 36 speeding cases. In th€ July 23-Aug. 23 interval, there

were 22 cases filed. In the month since the new speed limit became legal, there

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ache would come back, but the

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Walter Grice, justice of the at 70 miles an hour has been in peace, said that he estimated the average fine for a millrun speed-Reports from other parts of the ing case would be around \$1 plus state indicate the new law has had costs. The fines, he said, vary one result which is worrying state in accordance with circum-

Letter Writing Class Has 22 Residents Attend

Twenty-two persons showed up than \$1,000. Tuesday night for a business let-Butterfield, a leading authority on the bill was passed, the new 70- the Big Spring Chamber of Com- without authority. merce.

ness letters. It included such as- the Creighton herd. pects as word economy, avoidance of trite expressions, using simple ing the tone desired

Butterfield has written numer- of here a short time ago. ous books and articles on the sub-Book Encyclopedia.

Eat Less Bread, Russians Told

who doubtless eat more bread 65 million tons. than any other single food, are being told at private meetings and in the press to ease an acute vesting have sent Premier Khrushortage by getting along with shchev, now in his 70th year, storming about the country de-

Local leaders are being warned that bread must be saved and that prices may be raised. Despite these warnings there appears no great probability that any Soviet citizen will be seriously

short of bread.

Emergency wheat purchases abroad, running about 7 million tons, will offset crop losses during the past year due to drought and persistent mismanagement of planting and harvesting. The loss apparently is about 10 per cent

School Board Meets Today

dependent School District.

cently - completed five - class- fresh vegetables. room addition to Marcy Elemen-

complete at the time school in the fields for lack of spare opened, the building was pressed parts. As early as Aug. 28, the into use. It was approved Oct. 29, paper Farm Life reported that 1962 at a cost of just under \$55,-000. If trustees find the building repair of harvesting machines and satisfactory, its acceptance will be combines before the beginning of up for action at a subsequent this year's harvest. meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school administrative building, 100 E. of the machinery was used. In the

which approved a maximum maintenance tax rate and assumption of bonds of annexed areas will be canvassed by trustees at the reguthe election was light.

Other business will include dis- own machines lacked belts or batcussion of a proposed survey to teries. tions of Big Spring and clarifica- has reported the roads are yellow tion of a part of the school policy on use of school facilities.

Prized Cow Found Shot

A registered Hereford cow, ton ranch this week. The animal, killed with one shot from a highpowered rifle, was valued at more

Creighton said that he has his ter-writing clinic staged by W. H. ranch posted and makes every effort to keep out trespassers. He warned that he intends to prosebusiness letters, and sponsored by cute any person caught on the land

The cow, which was killed, was the mother of the champion Here-The course was designed to help ford heifer shown at the Hereford businessmen overcome many of Association show last winter and go to Cuba. the shortcomings of ordinary busi- was one of the best animals in

"Every year," said the rancher. one or two cows are killed by words which can easily be under- hunters. Mine makes the second stood, being concise and achiev- this year-another cow was found dead on the Wilkinson ranch west He asked that hunters be careful

ject and is the author of the sec- in their shooting and to be warned and macaroni. tion on letter-writing in the World that the no-trespassing signs mean what they say

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living...The shortage and the bad har-2404-2406

Again one of his pet projects, the virgin lands in Siberia and Southwest Asia, has let him down as it did in other recent years. Harvesting in the Kazakhst virgin land area is so far behind schedule that it seems inevitable much grain will rot in the fields

CARELESS METHODS

nouncing careless farming meth-

and some will be buried under the snow. While Ivan and Natasha may not go short of bread, the shortage wheat and corn seems certain to make them short of meat again

This correspondent has just returned from a tour of Kuban, the Soviet Union's best farm area. A bumper crop of wheat was harvested there before the drought set in during July and August.

CORN HURT The drought hurt the corn badly as well as vegetables and fruit. Two sessions are slated today Villages and towns in the area are by trustees of the Big Spring In- short of vegetables. This is reflected also in Moscow and other For the first meeting, trustees cities. In the capital queues form will convene at 7 p.m. at the re- every time a shop displays any

Grain was lost in the virgin tary school to inspect the building. lands last year because thousands Although the addition was in of combines and tractors lay idle some farms had not finished the

In some areas only 20 per cent Irkutsk area of eastern Siberia, Results of the Saturday election fall out of the pods while drivers the paper said, "Peas started to were still testing their machines."

COMBINES WANTED One big state farm in that area lar meeting. The measures were was awaiting the delivery of 100 Ellen Ezzell passed handily, although vote for combines from Rostov, in European Russia, because the farm's

be conducted by the Texas Edu- Trucks are so leaky that in sevcation Agency regarding occupa- eral harvest areas the Soviet press with wheat.

Wheat purchases abroad are putting a heavy drain on the Soviet Union's limited foreign exchange. This appears likely to slow down its programs of heavy industry and consumer goods. Both count substantially on machinery purchases from other VACANT NOW countries, notably West Germany, Italy, France and England.

A half billion dollars is to be paid to Canada in the next 18 REAL BARGAIN months for delivery of 5.3 million tons of wheat and 500,000 tons of SEEowned by Charles Creighton, Big flour. Another 1.5 million tons of Spring rancher, was found shot to wheat has been ordered from death in a pasture on the Creigh- Australia, with a like amount on BEAUTIFUL HOME

Much of this will be shipped immediately to the Soviet Union's foreign customers, to protect her position as a supplier. About 3.3 million tons normally go to Communist countries of Eastren Europe and another 1.5 million to other countries, including Scandanavia and West Germany.

GO TO CUBA Of the Canadian purchase, 450,-000 tons of wheat and flour will

Flour cannot be bought at many stores, apparently because it can be hoarded while bread cannot. Many farmers buy bread to feed to cows and pigs they are allowed raise privately for market. One couple was pilloried in the press Sunday for having bought nearly half a ton of flour, bread, rice

Butter is becoming scarce and likely will become scarcer in the

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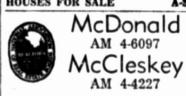
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have been 26 speeding complaints

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [m 1963: By The Chicago Tribune] Neither vulnerable. West

NORTH A 965 MAQJ63 OQJ3 A 43 WEST EAST ▲ K J 8 2 **▲** 10 7 4 V K 10 9 4 785 0 98764 ▲ K Q 10 8 A A 9 5

772 O A K 10 5 ♣ J 7 6 2 The bidding: North West

SOUTH

AAQ3

1 . 10 Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: King of A clarer, however, put on a whirl- his attack in that direction.

tinct liability.

and when East signaled en trick.

mopped up two more tricks in could not be relied on to win The defense got off to a fast a ninth trick. It appeared cerstart in today's hand when tain, however, to declarer that

diamonds he was able to part game. Holding 14 high card clarer from running dummy's partner is not the opening ace of spades and, when the king fell, he produced the West opened the king of clubs queen for the game fulfilling

the suit. West exited with a diamond, and sat back with the comfortable expectation of eventually winning the setting trick either in hearts or spades. The diamond lead was taken by declarer's ten and the latter took an immediate heart finesse. When North's jack of hearts held. South concluded that he could take three sure trick in that suit which, together with one spade and four diamonds brought his total to opening bid, a spade finesse they collected their book at the his opponent could not protect opening gun against South's himself against the onslaught three no trump contract. De- of diamonds, and he pressed

wind finish and, in the end, As the diamond suit was run, West was forced to conclude West found himself placed in an that an abundance of natural increasingly precarious posiassets can at times be a dis-tion. On the second and third When South heard his part- with two small spades, but on ner overcall West's opening the last diamond his margin of club bid with one heart, he de- safety was gone. He had to recided to play the hand in tain his hearts to prevent depoints with stoppers in all other entire suit with the aid of ansuits, he jumped to three no other finesse. West parted with trump. Observe that a bid of the jack of spades in the faint two no trump in this situation hope that East could protect is not forcing inasmuch as that suit. South now cashed the

FOR NUDISTS next. East played the ace and FRANKFORT, Ky. P-Glass a club return thru the jack

bricks are out of the question as building materials for nudist colonies in Kentucky. That's the opinion State Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Montague sent Monday to Louisville attorney Joseph P. Pike. who asked if glass bricks

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High Court Asked To Rule On Short-Changed Voters

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the the "friend of the court" brief Monday, citing the court's 1962 news from Washington decision opening the federal COURT POWER: The Supreme courts to suits challenging the Court has been asked to rule that make-up of state legislatures. The brief came as a prelimifederal courts have power to act nary to the hearing of arguments in cases where voters charge they on an appeal by two Fulton Counare being short-changed of reprety, Ga., voters after a federal dissentation in Congress because of unequal congressional districting. The Justice Department filed



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trict court in Atlanta dismissed their complaint that they were denied voting power. STILL A TRAP: Even refrigerators with magnetic doors capable of being pushed open from

> committee has been told. Gaylord B. Kidwell, an Army and Negro children in class toment years crusading for a solution of the problem, testified Monday that behavior tests show that many children trapped in a dark place will simply sit there until they suffocate.

Laos, had a one-hour talk Mon- the first days of the fall term, and a resulting pay raise for day with President Kennedy about the problems of Laos and neighboring Viet Nam.

Souvannah Phouma has upset porting French President Charles de Gaulle's call for reunification of Viet Nam, divided into Communist North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam.

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Few Alabama Pupils Affected By Integration Despite Furor

the inside may still be death The others are still surrounded work out their own destiny," says tion, the distinction goes on. traps for children, a House sub-by racial barriers generations old. State Supt. Austin R. Meadows. White students go to white more Workmen donate their serv-The unfamiliar sight of white

colonel who has spent his retire- gether has ignited hatred in the nearts of some parents, fear in There has been violence and found any sign of teachers or

death. There is still unrest and school administrators getting jituncertainty

Hundreds of students at one of the schools-West End High in as state superintendent, said re-LAOS: Prince Souvannah Phou- Birmingham-roamed the streets, cent emphasis on improved eduma, prime minister of neutral shouting, waving rebel flags, in cational facilities in Alabama, boycotting the school. Gradually, all but a few of them went back. They took their noisy protest to

neighboring schools still segregat-American policymakers by sup- ed. They got some sympathetic response. but not much. HOLD FAST Another boycott, at Tuskegee, Ala held steadfast, leaving the high school with nothing but Ne-

gro students. The 250 white boys and girls there transferred to oth-In hundreds of other communi-

schools in Birmingham, Mobile and Huntsville, there was a quiet acceptance-reluctant, but peace-

Even among some students and racial barriers, including the parents at newly desegregated schools, at Gadsden

teachers, has "helped keep them stabilized "They're going somewhere." he observed, "and when you're going somewhere to do a job, you don't

NO SIGNS

tery or upset.

let these other things demoralize the superintendent, but rather that they are willing to face it and make the best of it.

Only about 7,850 of Alabama's ties across the state, where the more than 900,000 children in the color lines remain unbroken, there public schools have been directly is little evidence of turmoil Inte- affected by desegregation thus gration may come, but it hasn't far. Only one court suit is pending. It seeks to break down all

LITTLE CHANGE In the cities and rural communities where white and Negro students still attend separate schools,

Teachers throughout the state there is little change from past

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Kefauver's Widow Says She Will Not Seek Office

WASHINGTON (AP)-The wid-1 definitely not be a candidate for ow of Sen. Estes Kefauver, D- the U.S. Senate." Tenn., says she will not run for the Senate because "I am not

Mrs. Nancy Kefauver had been and his wife, Virginia.

mentioned as a candidate for the seat vacated by her husband, but

NEW YORK (AP)-It's another trained or qualified for public of boy for John Daly, moderator of television's "What's My Line,"

Mrs. Daly, daughter of U.S. seat vacated by her husband, but the said in Washington, "I will birth to a 6-pound, 10-ounce boy at Columbia Presbyterian Hospi-Chief Justice Earl Warren, gave

> The Dalys also have an 11month-gld son.

TAIPEL, Formosa (AP) - Dr. H. H. Kung, former premier of Nationalist China, observed his 84th birthday today

Kung, a brother-in-law of Madame Chiang Kai-shek wife of the Chinese Nationalist president, came to Formosa last year from the United States.

SEOUL, Korea (AP)-Former Premier Yo-Chan (Tiger) Song began his campaign for president of South Korea today-from a cell in

Song tape recorded a campaign speech. His supporters will broadcast it in a nationwide drive for votes before the Oct. 15 election.

The 45-year-old hero of the Korean War is awaiting trial on a charge of illegally executing three soldiers during the war. He also is charged with slandering the government of strongman Chung Hee Park, an opponent in the

presidential race.

There are 2,200 public schools in resolve to "carry out their respon- white north Alabama counties raise funds; merchants and farm- open or closed-that a board can-Alabama. Nine are integrated sibility to educate the children to with only a small Negro popula- ers have pledged \$6,000; barbe- not close one and leave the others

> even in sparsely settled areas. If schoolhouse. "I have spoken at nine teacher institutes in the past few weeks." says Meadows, "and I haven't race to justify munity ported by bus to other schools

Meadows, serving his third term school in the county may be 20 Wallace miles away, for instance, while only five miles distant,

One significant outgrowth of integration in the state where the Confederacy was born a century without a public school. ago is a growing demand for white private schools-financed, if possible, with public funds

PRIVATE SCHOOL teachers support integration, says leased a vacant residence across dren out and apply for transfer the street from the boycotted high to another school. If they are school and have formed a private turned down, they are then eligi-

support it with or without tax if the school were shut down. Students who once attended the The use of public funds to pay

HARVEST-TIME

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cucs and fish fries will bring in still functioning.

Another private school organizathe children are trans- among parents at West End in dependent school district, with its Birmingham. Like the one in Tus- own board and superintendent. Sometimes, the students-white kegee, the West End Foundation and Negro alike-attend school in has received a personal contribu-only school operating under adjoining counties. The nearest tion of \$100 from Gov. George C.

Alabama law authorizes a local the next county may have one board of education to close any law says, could award tuition integrated school, sell or lease the grants for private schools. property for private use, and pay tuition grants to students left

If the board refuses to close the school-and none have been closed in Alabama yet-the law White parents in Tuskegee have allows parents to take their chilschool foundation, determined to ble for grants-in-aid, the same as

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tuition grants has been tried in other Southern communities, including Prince Edward County, Va. A federal judge there said it couldn't be done: the Supreme Court ultimately will have to de-

Vogue

A three-judge panel in Virginia also has ruled that all schools under the jurisdiction of the same - have met the change with a calm years. Even in predominantly high school wash cars to help operating authority must remain

Anticipating that the same rulschools, Negroes have their own, ices to turn the dwelling into a ing may apply in Alabama, the legislature rewrote the school closing law and empowered any school to break away from its city or county board and form an in-

could close any time it saw fit. The independent district then, the

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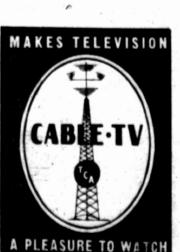




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