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# Demos Sure Spending Lid To Be Whipped

crats are confident they can de- If both the House and Senate

"We are optimistic," said Rep.



DR. LEE O. ROGERS . . . On Water Board

# Rogers Picked For CRMWD

to the board of the Colorado tration on economic matters. River Municipal Water District

tivities. He served as a member nomic policy. of the Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission for nine straight at lawmakers who disof Adjustment for two city commissioner for six

ning for the Master Plan bond may fail to solve the problems Big Spring's future.

Dr. Rogers has served as di- government spending would have rector of the Chamber of Com- their best opportunity. merce for several terms, and has The Republican proposal to canheaded various committees. In cel the tax cut unless the Presiaddition to these he has been ac- dent announces cutbacks in extive in United Fund campaigns penditure plans, Mills said, is no and is now president of the United "unbreakable magic way" to con-Fund for Howard County.

feat a Republican effort to nail approve the measure, the progovernment spending lid onto posed cuts would begin to be felt President Kennedy's \$11-billion in paychecks next January. Ultax reduction measure when the timately the reduction would bill comes up for a House vote range between \$100 and \$200 a year for most taxpaying families "We are optimistic," said Rep. —more in the upper brackets.

Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the Two-thirds would go into effect next Jan. 1, the rest a year

But passage of the bill intact in the House would still leave a long, hard road ahead.

The Senate Finance Committee may not begin hearings on the tax legislation before mid-October and an expected protracted civil rights fight could delay the tax ill almost indefinitely.

Democratic leaders were heartened by the apparent willingness of many members of the party's Southern wing to go along in opposition to the spending limit. Even some Democrats who oppose the tax cut bill itself were reported ready to vote against the Repub-

The administration can better afford to lose Democratic votes on passage of the bill. Many Republicans are expected to vote for whether or not the limitation is attached. But the GOP ranks are practically solid in support of

PERSUASION JOB

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which wrote the tax legislation, was reported to have advised Democratic House leaders to let him handle the job of ing during a breakfast meeting for

workers in the Settles Hotel at 7 A highly influential Southern a.m. Jeff Brown is division chair-Democrat, Mills told associates man. Workers will receive their

Tuesday night by the city com- emotional note seldom heard in chairman, said regarding the first

Mills aimed his arguments member of the Zoning trust heavy government spending. SOLVE PROBLEMS

years, and mayor for four years. not leave more dollars in the He took an active part in plan- private sector of the economy, it program and long-range planning dustrial plant capacity. Then, he

trol spending.

## LOCAL STUDENT

# Douglas Brandon In Merit Running

A Big Spring student is among semifinalists in 1963-64 Merit Scholarship competition, according to John F. Smith, principal at the

The student is Douglas H. Brandon, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brandon, 1319 Eleventh Place. Mrs. Brandon is a mathematics teacher at the high school and her husband is a photogra-

Brandon has a straight "A" record in school and by attending classes during summer he will manage to complete the regular four years of school work in three years. His heavy scholastic schedule has left little time for other student activities. He has not yet selected a college to attend.

SECOND TEST Brandon joined he ranks of semifinalists through outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which+ was administered in March to students in more than 16,500 high schools. A total of 13,000 seniors reached semifinalist status. Semifinalists must now substantiate ners will be announced late their qualifying test performance April, 1964. This year about 1,500 on a second examination, to be scholarships were awarded. Each endorsed by their schools and ful-scholarship is a four-year award fill routine requirements.

tellectually able, but characteristi- meet the recipient's needs, alcally they are also ambitious, en- though the maximum is \$6,000 features of a circus, will be hanergetic and resourceful. In honor- over the four years of college. The dled by trainers in several pering them we pay credit to the stipends now average about \$850 formances. The circus features families, teachers and communi- a year ties which have aided them in their efforts to succeed," John M. described as a form of "educa-Stalnaker, president of the Na- tional insurance" for the student tional Merit Scholarship Corp., who receives it, because the

of the semifinalists have become cant change in college cost or in finalists, qualifying them for schol- the family's ability to help the stuarship awards sponsored by the dent. corporation and about 175 business corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations and individuals.

NEXT APRIL The names of scholarship win-



DOUGLAS H. BRANDON . . . merit semifinalist

to cover the undergraduate college. Merit scholars are not only in- years. The stipend is tailored to

The Merit Scholarship has been amount of financial aid is in-In past years about 97 per cent creased should there be a signifi-

The program was established in 1955 with grants from the Ford Founation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Nearly 7,500 scholarships have been granted to

MID-OCTOBER

lican motion.

the spending curb amendment.

persuading Southerners.

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, former may- he has had pledges of support cards and begin making contacts or and member of the Big Spring from a number of members who during the day. City Commission, was appointed usually vote against the adminis-In a speech that reached an et," Jack Y. Smith, campaign County.

tax debates, Mills pleaded with 100 per centers who made their has been active in many civic acl possible a "turning point in eco- put our campaign over the top in quested.

> He argued that if Congress does of unemployment and unused insaid, those who favor massive

ing the \$104,874 budget for the 13 agencies of the United Fund cam-

placed on carrying the United Fund appeal to the employed peo-Big Spring and Howard County," he said. "A large percentage of wage earners contribute their 'fair share' to this appeal each year and the community would not have been successful in the past were it not for these

faithful members. "No other group of givers is as large or has such a great potential," he explained. "When both husband and wife are employed, each should share in accordance

with individual income. "It is my sincere feeling that if the story of the United Fund, and more employes would take the

four firms in the Employe's Di- crease," Smith said. vision, which launched its camaddition, the Big Gifts Division, Fund chairman this year, I appeal nity.

**Bright Report** 

'We're Over The Top'

United Fund Has

Raymond Smith and Grace Wyatt congratulate

each other as other Gandy's Creamery employes

which begins its effort Oct. 7, is

already receiving reports on con-

The Special Gifts Division will

launch its drive Thursday morn-

Retail Merchants Association.

Leaders anticipate several other

firms will match the record this

Smith told the Rotary luncheon

Tuesday and the Downtown Lions

Club today the importance of rais-

tact cards

record time

the bright side this morning, as our employe giving would in in our community, to tell the story to your employes and give them "Each business in Big Spring an opportunity to give their 'fair paign Monday, turned in 100 per has a United Fund kit for its em- share, in order that we may concent response on first contacts. In ployes," he said. "As your United tinue our service to our commu-

Fund employes' division to report 100 per cent

participation. The firm has 21 employes who gave

#### UNITED FUND

# Y Provides Big Service

"This is the kind of quick re- other participant in the annual used Y facilities in 1962. Approx- force are no longer being fed into focus, said Kennedy. sponse we need to meet our budg- United Fund campaign in Howard imately 126,287 people participated its logistics pipeline in anticipa-

about a \$1,000 more than in 1962 Rogers, an orthodonist, his colleagues Tuesday to make goal. "The same show of help will but about \$5,000 less than was re-

by Cactus Paint Co., KBST, and in an additional \$6,000.

This agency receives \$17,000, in various Y functions during the tion of its termination by Dec.

The main Y has a staff of six. Gandy's Creamery was the first at \$53,269 annually. Membership retary: Ted Wrightsil, custodian; port 100 per cent, followed quickly services and program fees bring tor. Jim Gilbert, new physical director, is expected to arrive in Curtis Mullins, general sec- Big Spring Oct. 5.

# Dynamite Bomb Explosion **Rocks Jittery Birmingham**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - | Church where four girls were Another bomb blast shook Bir- killed in a blast Sept. 15. to the big steel city.

There were no reports of ualties and no disorder. Police Detective Maurice House

said that two bombs were detonated in an apparent plan to kill He said that a small dynamite

ly to draw the sleeping community out of their homes where they more employes were directly told could be cut down by the second blast, a homemade shrapnel bomb. The plan misfired, however, and the second bomb exploded before anyone came out-

The latest bombing - Birming- sively.

mingham today a few hours after The church bombing climaxed a two-man presidential team ar- months of racial unrest and rerived to help restore racial unity sulted in the sending of former

> Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall and former Army football coach Earl Blaik to the city. The presidential team had set up meetings today with white and Negro leaders.

The bombing was reported to police at 1:30 a.m. Police Lt. F. W. Lloyd said that Negroes in blast was set off first, apparent- the neighborhood were "the most orderly group of colored people I have ever seen

someone from a moving car tossed an undetermined amount of explosive at a street intersec- half of 1964. Thant insists that if plans to track the syndicate's op- member body was unanimous tion. The house nearest the in- U.N. troops are left, there must erations through the country, in- which everyone had expected. tersection was damagd exten- be a minimum of 6,000 to protect cluding New York, Chicago, Bos-

ham has had more than 40 since Helmeted police officers and World War II - was in a middle state troopers cut off traffic into effort, the United Nations had rackets through testimony by that self is not in session. Its decrees income Negro neighborhood on the area. Small knots of Negroes 21,000 soldiers in the Congo. It city's Police Commissioner Mi- are rubber-stamped when the ful Birmingham's southside, across gathered outside their homes, but has been paying \$120 million a chael J. Murphy after Kennedy body meets which is usually in town from the 16th Street Baptist no incidents were reported.

# **Bobby Relates** Dark Workings Of Crime Cartel Senate Launches

# Funds Needed To Keep U.N.

Western nations today sought York. General Assembly action to raise

General U Thant to extend for six for liquidating the U.N. force.

The problem of raising money to keep the force in the field was the prime concern as the assembly's 111-nation finance committee gathered for its first meeting of the 18th session.

#### NEXT WEEK

pull out the 7,000 troops in the silence. Congo by year's end, unless the assembly approves maintenance costs within the next week.

The United Nations has run into including: Mullins, general secre- because some nations, including nedy went on, the government author-professor, was a prisoner YMCA expenses are estimated tary: Jean Van de Voorde, sec- the Soviet Union and France, have refused to pay their share of

the peace-keeping operation. Thant conferred Tuesday with members of his Congo advisory council after he met with U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson. The United States has been carry ing on talks with other U.N. members on means of raising a stop-gap fund to keep U.N. funds in the Congo.

#### SOLID BASIS

Thant has expressed some misvivings about complete withdrawal of the U.N. Congo force. But he contended the United Nations costly three-year involvement provides a solid basis from which the Congolese should be able to move toward a peaceful future.

The United States and Britain have questioned how solid this basis will prove if U.N. military supervision is removed.

Belgium also has expressed doubt whether its former colony can move ahead without U.N. troops. Belgium recently agreed to give the Congo one billion dollars in financial aid

Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Officers said that apparently Congo has asked the United Na- more witnesses in three to four minute after the U.S. Senate their own bases and lifelines. At the peak of its peace-keeping

year for the operation.

# Syndicate Probe

ate probe into the dark workings of a national crime syndicate will turn to other cities. opened today with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy telling of its UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) secret meetings, assassinations -Racing against an Oct. 1 dead- and the chance of a major underine, the United States and other world power struggle in New

As the first witness, Kennedy \$25 million to keep the U.N. peace set the stage for the Senate In- underworld has placed a \$100,000 force in the Congo until next June. | vestigations subcommittee's hear- | price on his head, hoping to si-The move won support from the ings into organized crime which lence him, although he already 32-nation African group. It is he called "one of the biggest busi-framing an appeal to Secretary nesses in America." Getting a look at its clandestine

months the Dec. 31 target date operations is difficult because of the curtain of fear, he explained. SILENCE CODE

# "This is one reason the dis-

closures made by Joseph Valachi are significant," he said. "For the first time an insider knowledgeable member of racketeering hierarchy Thant has warned that he will broken the underworld's code of Valachi, 60, the convicted nar-

cotics peddler and murderer who has been singing to federal agents Thant explained in a report to since he heard the syndicate had the Security Council last week issued a death warrant for him, that action must be taken by Oct. has brought the jigsaw picture of The Big Spring YMCA is an retary, said 439 different groups 1 because "supplies for the Congo organized crime into sharper

Valachi himself is scheduled to be one of the star witnesses later in the investigation.

Because of information Valachi and other sources, Kenalso known as the Mafia and the er report said he was flown out of Black Hand-is run by a commisthe country. sion of nine to 12 active members. MAJOR DECISION

The leaders of Cosa Nostra in most major cities are responsible uation in the country. to the commission which "makes major policy decisions for the organization, settles disputes among the families (gangs) and allocates territories of criminal op-

York mobster Vito Genovese, portrayed as the chief of Cosa of the presidential palace. Nostra, Kennedy said that be- Police guarded the headquarters cause of his power and the fear of the leftist parties. n which he is held in the New All stores and factories were York organization, "no move has also closed. been made to take over the top spot while his appeal of a narcotics conviction is pending in the

courts. Kennedy warned if Genovese loses his appeal and stays in prison "we anticipate a major underworld power struggle in New

## OVER NATION

tions to keep 3,000 U.N. soldiers weeks of hearings here, the Sen- acted. on Congo soil at least until the first ate Investigations subcommittee ton and Detroit

completes his testimony. It has December.

From all this testimony the senators hope will emerge a picture of the kind of laws needed to fight the underworld empire. The date of Valachi's testimony

is a secret. The police say the has been questioned for a year by federal agents.

Valachi, who has a long police record, was convicted of killing a fellow convict at Atlanta Federal Prison whom Valachi said he mistakenly believed was a Cosa Nostra assassin assigned to kill him.

# Dominican's **Bosch Out**

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)-The Dominican Republic armed force es and police deposed President Juan D. Bosch today, and proclaimed they were turning the country into a "rightist state

The Communist party and any party backing Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro were outlawed. Reliable sources said Bosch, 53, learned that Cosa Nostra- in the presidential palace. Anoth-

> The armed forces issued a communique saying they seized power because "there was a chaotic sit

All schools were closed

Santo Domingo remained calm. People clustered around radios listening to the broadcasts of the

The only sign of a military take over was the posting of a mawhom Valachi is reported to have chine gun in the square in front

## Russians Quickly Give Ratification

MOSCOW AP -The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet today rati fied the limited nuclear test bar Through the testimony of 20 or treaty-24 hours almost to the

Tass reported the vote in the 33 The Presidium, under the So viet constitution, has the power to It plans to look at New York act when the Supreme Soviet

# **SHRINE CIRCUS**

# Final Performance **Scheduled Tonight**

held for youngsters and the second will begin at 8 p.m. The big and others. top was set up and a steel arena for wild animal performances was readied this morning. Elephants, lions, tigers, bears,

23 displays. The big circus caravan rolled into Big Spring late Sunday and early Monday as workers began

getting things ready for the Wednesday shows. Suez Temple and the Big Spring Shrine Association contracted with Rudy Bros. Circus to put on the performances in Big Spring. Proceeds from the circus are used by Shriners to support their hospi-

Rudy Jacobi, owner and general Association chairman of the cirmanager of the circus, said the cus committee, said.

Most Big Spring youngsters and acts this year included some new a lot of adults were looking for features such as The Heinens, balward to the performances of the ancing perch artists; Kurt Jen-Shrine Circus at the rodeo grounds sen's Performing Chimpanzees, today. A 3 p.m. performance was Christina Holt who does a juggling act while suspended by her hair,

Capt. William Horne's Jungle

Killers feature a mixed group of

wild animals performing in a steel and other animals, always main Then Capt. Eugene Scott brings in his Shrine Circus elephants said to be the finest troupe of performing elephants in all the

> circus world Tickets were purchased by local businessmen to permit all youngsters, through junior high school age, to attend the circus. Adult tickets have been on sale at the three banks in Big Spring, Hemphill-Wells, Chamber of Commerce office, Blum's Jewelers, and

"We feel that the circus this year will be bigger and better than in the past," George Bair, Shrine

Lewis Variety Stores.



'That Feels Good!'

Max Munoz, whose efforts seem to be appreciated by this big. These big beasts are a part of the Rudy Bros. Shrine Circus set elephant, sweeps whatever needs sweeping from an elephant's head just before the animal's shower bath Wednesday morning.

up at the rodeo grounds for tenight's performances,

Start Of Race

A skunk leans over to take a nip at the ear of his armadillo opponent at the start of a highly touted race held at Forestburg in Montague County. Texas. Holding the participants are John Anderson and Mrs. Rex Anderson. The races were staged by Anderson and Walter Poteet, dealers

in the varmints, after much discussion of the relative speeds of the animals. The skunks won two out of three races. The race course was a 43-foot diameter circle and the first one to reach the outside was the winner. (AP Wirephoto)

# American Grain Merchants Aim For Deal With Russians

OTTAWA (AP) - A spokesman group hopes to make a huge sale say more "in a few days." for a team of American grain of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union, merchants indicated today his similar to the deal recently con-

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Burton Joseph, president of I.S. Joseph Inc. of Minneapolis, said his group is in Ottawa to sell wheat but it is "far premature to talk of a trade between these two countries"-the United States and the Soviet Union.

Joseph said he has not met with the head of the Soviet group that bought \$500 million worth of Canadian wheat and flour last week. He declined to say whether a meeting is scheduled.

"We just don't know what we have here ourselves," said Jo-"We're way ahead of our-

He added that possibly he could

Ottawa although it concluded its dealings with the Canadian govby S. A. Borisov, first deputy minister of trade

With Joseph in Ottawa are two other Minneapolis grain men. Charles Ritz, board chairman of International Milling Co., and Ralph Bruce, a vice president of Archer Daniels Midland Co., and Leopold Stern, director of the Lou-

STILL IN CANADA

is Dreyfus Corp. of New York. Joseph said there are "a few American grain industry in Otta- bleary-eyed this morning. wa but would not identify them. wheat men was intensive.

held meetings at their hotel through the night until early today. householder's complaint, Ottawa was first reported in a spent the next three hours trying copyright story in the Minneapolis to locate the owner. Pribune and Des Moines Register which said lack of U.S. government approval is all that is blocking the closing of the deal.

#### HANDS OFF

While the administration officially has kept hands off the negotiations, the Tribune said it has learned that the White House, State, Commerce and Agriculture departments had been studying Tuesday to block the admission the legal, technical and policy problems

In Duluth, Minn., where President Kennedy talked Tuesday night, a White House source said there would be no comment

The report was bolstered Dow-Jones, financial news service cil's directorate, several nations affiliated with the Wall Street proposed the admission of the For-Journal, which said Tuesday that cable advices from Holland told of the Russians about to seek U.S. shouting and screaming, left the export licenses for 4,750,000 tons room after the Nationalist governof wheat, corn and oats.

# West Texas Rains Lead Cool Front

By The Associated Press Showers fell in West Texas along the forward edge of a cool front Wednesday. Coast dwellers trained a wary

eye, meanwhile, toward what weather experts tabbed as the possible start of a tropical storm the southwest corner of the Gulf of Mexico.

Early in the day the cooler air was shoving southward along a line linking the Midland and Wichita Falls areas and extending northeast into Oklahoma.

Showers and thunderstorms churned toward the southeast from near Wichita Falls, light rain fell at Midland and another band of showers stretched from around Stamford and Jacksboro into Southwestern Oklahoma. Skies were clear over other sec tions of the state.

U.S. Weather Bureau observers said only a slight further drop in pressure could turn a spot of turulence off Campeche, west of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, into a tropical storm.

At the same time Hurricane Edith had thrust from the Atlantic into the Caribbean. A late report placed the center 420 miles southeast of San Juan. Puerto Rico, and it was moving toward Mary Lee Davis, 15-year-old niece Eugene C. Conlanthe west-northwest.

Occasional showers were ex- a youth with whom she had pected by evening into parts of eloped from Philadelphia four she would return to Philadelphia Central, East and Southwest Tex- weeks ago, were found here Tues- to stay and she said, "That deas, with a few also falling along day night. the lower coast. It was due to be a bit cooler in northern areas of the state during the night. New five-day forecasts, for the

period through the weekend, for temperatures several degrees below normal in most parts of Texas but a little above in the northwest. Nothing more than light showers was predicted. Top marks Tuesday afternoon

ranged from 93 degrees at Presidio and San Antonio down to 82 at Amarillo. The Soviet delegation is still in The mercury dipped to 55 at

Dalhart, 57 at Lufkin and Tyler ernment last week. It is headed and 59 at Amarillo before dawn employer, who had seen Mary

#### Police Service **Proves The Best**

BEAVER DAM, Wis. (AP) -Police officer Emil Schmid who phone. had been up half the night hunting for a shetland pony owned by was a flower girl at the wedding more representatives of the his children, reported for work of Princess Grace to Prince Ran-

He let out a yell as he arrived famous aunt, the former Grace Activity among the American at headquarters. There, tethered Kelly. She is the daughter of They on the lawn, was the pon-The night shift, answering The Joseph group's mission to caught the pony at 5:30 a.m. and

"Gosh," said Schmid, "the only place I didn't call was the police

#### Reds Fail To Halt Nationalist Medics

ROME (AP) - Screaming Red Chinese delegates tried in vain of Nationalist China to the 17th International Medical Conference of the fight against tuberculosis More than 3,000 delegates from 77 countries are attending the three-day meeting.

During a session of the counmosa-based government The Red Chinese delegates,

ment was voted in as a member.

# HOW AND WHEN

How and when was Saul of Tarsus saved? He was saved by faith. That is how. He was saved when he obtained peace with God. That is when. He made the following statement, and included himself in it: "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace+

Faith did not affect Saul's salvation the moment he first beleved. This we know, because he did not have peace with God until three days later. It is evident he first believed when the Lord struck him down and talked to him on the Damascus Road (Acts

with God through our Lord Jesus did neither eat nor drink (Acts 9:9); which proves he was not happy and therefore had not found peace. Fasting is associated with mourning; not rejoicing (Matt. 9:

14, 15). Welcome to our mid-week serv ice tonight, 7:30. We are studying the Old Testament.

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# **Youths Protest** 'Dragon Lady'

JUMBLE-that scrambled word game

Jumbles: ABBEY DRONE CATNIP GAITER

**Eloping Niece Of Princess** 

Grace Is Located In Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - George L. Davis Jr. and Mrs.

Mary Lee said they were not yet young fellow, who took three

Answer: How many people find travel

abroad - BROADENING

SOMEONE WHO FINDS

HIS WORK TRYING.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as

suggested by the above cartoon.

A newsman asked Mary Lee if

Jones refused to talk to report-

ers except to say, "We are in

Mary Lee spent the night at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. James I.

Walden, Des Moines manager of

the encyclopedia firm for which

Jones worked, said the youth

orders in his first week at work."

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Miss Davis, daughter of wealthy

parents, had been working as a

waitress in a hotel coffee shop

and the youth she intended to

marry, John Paul Jones Jr., 19,

Police said they had been in

Des Moines about three weeks.

staying in an apartment which a

detective described as small but

tastefully furnished and well dec-

Acting on a tip from the boy's

Lee's picture in the Des Moines

Tribune, officers took the young

couple to the police station for

questioning. They were not held

Jones, still wearing a school

jacket with a 1963 class label on

the breast pocket, sat with his

hand on Mary Lee's knee as they

talked with their parents by tele-

ier of Monaco looks much like her

married but were in love.

had been selling encyclopedias.

ROME (AP) - More than 50 young demonstrators gathered in front of the South Viet Nam Embassy Tuesday night shouting protests against the presence of Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu. Police broke up

It was the second demonstration against South Viet Nam's first lady since she arrived in Rome Dr. C. N. Rainwater and

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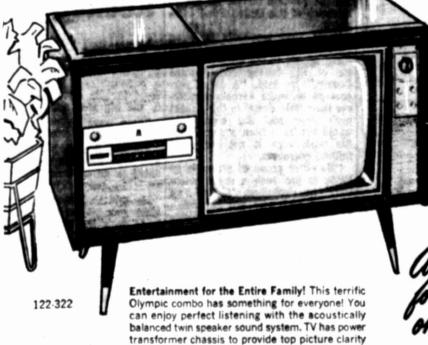
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# Test Rocket

An Aerobee rocket carrying an 185-pound instrument package of United States - Japanese experiments was fired 139 miles into the ionosphere today.

The eight-minute flight 'considered good," said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman.

The payload splashed down in the Atlantic 80 miles from NASA's aunching station here and the spokesman said "a preliminary ook at telemetry from the flight ndicates all experiments func-

The rocket was lunached at 3:09 a.m. NASA said the second flight in the series is scheduled for Thursday and will be a daytime launching.

Today's shoot was designed to measure electron density and temperature simultaneously by different methods.

Measurements made by a Langnuir probe, supplied by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center at Greenbelt, Md., were to be compared with measurements made with a radiofrequency resonance probe developed by the Radio Research Laboratory in Tokyo, Japan.

The Aerobee payload also carried equipment for two secondary NASA experiments. One was a narrow-band receiver for a study of radio wave propagation at very low frequency (vif) and the other was a small sodium lamp to measure the sodium gas content in the





to feed the Soviet people and to

maintain the Soviet Union's grain

commitments to Eastern Europe-

ville Freeman (second from left), and Minnesota

Gov. Karl Rolvaag (at mike). Salinger was given

the Minnesota Order of Voyageurs. (AP Wire-

News Secretary To Fisherman

White House Hopes For Red

Followup On Peace Safeties

to be sure the treaty would win

wanted to assess the impact of

the nuclear test ban, particularly

for maintaining Soviet military

impressed by the recent empha-

leaders over the allocation of re-

WASHINGTON (AP)-With the pact "a single but substantial lilian purposes.

test ban treaty safely through the step in the direction of peace."

Senate, administration leaders Secretary of State Dean Rusk

were reported cautiously hopeful has characterized it as a "first

chev will be ready soon to nego- must be other steps if Soviet-

tiate on a "second step" to re- Western relations are to continue

The same pressures believed to So far. Khrushchev has shown

have influenced Khrushchev's de- no pressing interest in proceeding

cision to sign the limited ban on urgently with further negotianuclear weapons testing are still tions. Several reasons have been present. Thus U. S. experts think advanced for this in official Wash-

to improve his relations with the Khrushchev may have wanted

These pressures include the bit- Senate ratification before pro-

ter and growing differences be- ceeding with further measures.

tween the Soviet Union and Red He may also have decided that

crop failure in the Soviet Union sues during the Senate debate

chev partially dependent on West- Another and more generally ac ern sources for wheat and other cepted reason is that Khrushchey

Furthermore, U. S. officials be- on his struggle with the Red Chilieve that after the Cuban mis-nese for leadership of Communist siles showdown last October parties in Asia, Europe and Latin

nuclear war had been so great. The problem of food shortages that steps toward minimizing fu- relates to the question of the reture risks of worldwide destruc- sources Khrushchev has available

Possible next steps include pro- forces, building Soviet nuclear

posals which Khrushchev himself strength, and promoting the exhas made for an East-West non-pansion of his country's civilian

aggression pact and for the sta- economy with some rise in the

of the Iron Curtain to guard U.S. policymakers have been

authorities think agreement on country's need for fertilizer to in-

the observer plan is more likely crease agricultural output. If he because the nonaggression propos- is to expand fertilizer production

al has been tied by the Western and the output of farm machinpowers to counterproposals for ery generally he will need to build greater security for West Berlin. more nonmilitary factories. The test ban treaty cleared the This is interpreted in Western Senate Tuesday by an 80-19 vote. capitals to mean that he has a It will prohibit all but under continuing problem with military

Of the two propositions, U. S. sis Khrushchev has put on his

tioning of observers on both sides level of consumer goods.

this year which makes Khrush- might complicate matters.

to improve.

Presidential News Secretary Pierre Salinger

(left), decked out in wool cap and sash, lands

a fish from a pool in Hotel Duluth last night

during President John Kennedy's overnight stop.

Applauding the catch is Agriculture Secretary Or-

duce dangers of nuclear war

Western powers.

tion were necessary.

against surprise attack.

Khrushchev may see further need ington.

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Khrushchev decided the danger of America.

FUTURE RISKS

#### 8:30 TONIGHT

# DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

He's a comedy writer who takes his work home! Laugh with Dick, Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie and Mary Tyler Moore.



# ON BRIDGE

President Kennedy called the sources between military and civ-

BY CHARLES H. GOREN re 1963: By The Chicago Tribune] Neither vulnerable. South

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Pass Opening lead; King of A that would assuredly have en- with the queen. A spade return

Pass

with his contract. While East could not be sub- the diamond suit by ruffing jected to criticism for doubling three times in dummy but, in the five club bid holding both so doing, he was obliged to minor suit aces, his partner's force his own hand twice more, preëmptive three spade call sug- reducing his trump holding to gested that little defensive as- three, one less than the numsistance could be expected from ber held by East. The latter that quarter. Prospects for a was ultimately able to claim major killing were not bright, the setting trick with his long therefore, and East decided club. that a double would locate Had East played the ace of

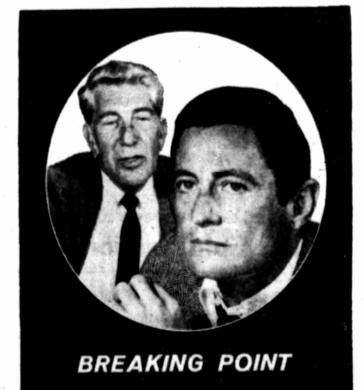
cards for the declarer. spades and the ace was played to establish his suit with a sinfrom dummy on which South gle ruff, and East would have

of diamonds was led at the second trick, and East made the key play of the deal when he followed with the trey. Failure on the part of declarer to throw a heart from his hand on the ace of spades strongly suggested that he had no heart losers. Accordingly, East could see that releasing the ace of diamonds would serve only to assist South in the quick establishment of his side suit. Altho his duck risked the loss of an immediate trick, East knew that it would leave declarer with considerable washing to be done before the latter would be in position to claim the

hand Altho South could have simplified his problems by putting up the king of diamonds when Pass East played low, declarer can hardly be blamed for placing Commendable restraint by the ace with West under the East during both the auction circumstances. The jack was and play of today's hand de- therefore played from the prived declarer of information closed hand and West was in

abled the latter to walk off forced declarer to ruff. South proceeded to establish

diamonds at the second trick, West opened the king of it would have enabled declarer discarded a diamond. The six been restricted to his two aces.



Bold dramas about challenging problems faced by a psychiatrist in treating his patients! Paul Richards, Eduard Franz star.

10:30 TONIGHT ON 4

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# U.S.-Japanese Ole Miss Becomes All-White Again

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The rying arms on campus. McDowell University of Mississippi has and his attorney appeared before again become an all-white school the council. The student group recommend with the ouster of Cleve McDowed expulsion to Dean L. L. Love,

McDowell, 21, was a secondterm law student until Tuesday when the school expelled him for carrying a gun.

Asked about the decision as he eft campus for his home at Drew Trustees. 60 miles to the southwest, the Negro replied: "I have no emotions about it whatsoever.' McDowell faces a justice of the of Colored People, said he thought

peace trial on Saturday on the university "went by the policy charges of carrying a concealed of the school. deadly weapon, a loaded 22-caliper revolver. Maximum penalty would be three months in jail and \$100 fine. He is free on \$250 bond. Officers arrested him on campus Monday.

The Student Judicial Council held a hearing Tuesday on tected by federal marshals while charges that McDwell violated a on campus. Meredith's enrollment

> Wm. T. Chrane, B.S.D.C. CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC 1510 Scurry

who passed the recommendation

to Chancellor J. D. Williams. Both

the dean and the chancellor con-

to the State College Board of

The decision may be appealed

Charles Evers of Jackson, state

field secretary for the National

Association for the Advancement

Earlier, Evers had said he

hoped that McDowell would get

McDowell had been the only Ne-

gro at Ole Miss since James H

Meredith graduated last month.

Unlike Meredith, he was not pro-

off with a strong reprimand.

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Santa Fe Dividend

quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share has been declared by the

board of directors of the Santa Fe Railway. The dividend, announced Monday, will be payable



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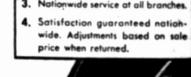
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university regulation against car-last fall set off rioting.

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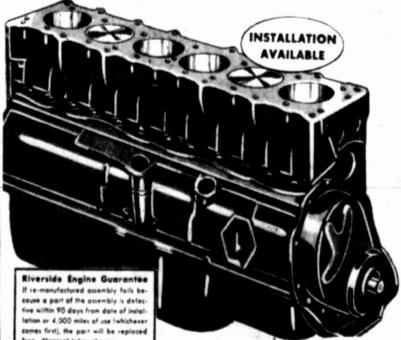
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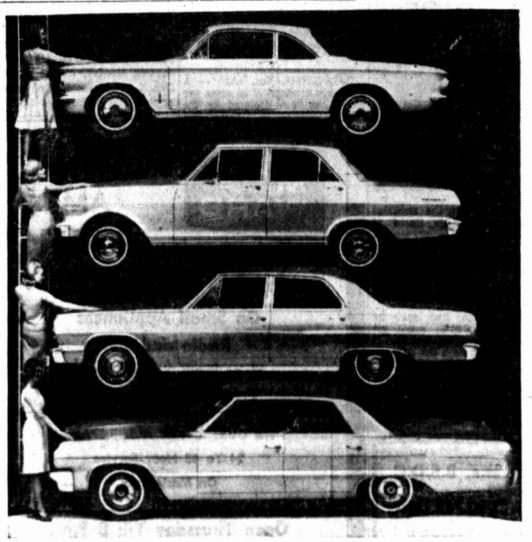
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The Chevrolets

For 1964, the Chevrolet Motor Division will offer a total of 43 models in five separate passenger car lines. Each line is distinguishable by its own styling and wheelbase. Above, reading down: the 108-inch wheelbase Corvair Monza Coupe; 110inch wheelbase Chevy II Nova 4-door sedan; the

newest car in the Chevrolet family-the Chevelle Malibu 4-door sedan which has a wheelbase of 115 inches while the Chevrolet Impala sport sedan is built on a 119-inch wheelbase. Not shown is the Corvette Sting Ray which sports a 98-inch

# Pollard Introduces New Chevrolet Line Thursday

time sales mark in 1963-intends | Chevrolet's 119 inch wheelbase suspension design is expected to to continue in 1964 by offering the chassis features are continued for enhance handling characteristics

day, will be 43 new models in five haust system.

This combination of quality, and performance is sized between the

cars have styling and engineering improvements which — teamed Vehicle width is st with the increase in models and front end design which makes ty or handling precision.

versity," Semon E. Knudsen, look of length.

Following are the highlights of car. REGULAR CHEVROLETS

stressing big car luxury which exterior colors.

bucket seats and special interior perimeter frame. Front suspension and exterior appointments in both makes use of coil springs and rear a convertible and sport coupe has suspension is of the coil spring been added for 1964, bringing the four link type. total models of regular Chevro- Fourteen-inch wheels, self-adlets to 15 in four series.

are the same as in 1963, the regular Chevrolet has a longer, wider and two optional V-8s-are offered look created by new flowing side on all Chevelle models. Four styling of front and rear ends. different transmissions are avail-Distinctive exterior moldings and able. interior appointments distinguish between the Super Sport, Impala,

Bel Air and Biscayne series. The 1964 Chevrolet models fea-The 1964 Chevrolet models tea-ture new interior trim styling and ture new interior trim styling and of six models in two series—the materials, yet retain built-in com- Nova and the 100 series.

# Postal Race Policy To Stay

office official said in Dallas Tues- four-speed or Powerglide transday that "corrections" in racial missions. discrimination will continue to Two six-cylinder engines at 120 be made when necessary in the and 155 horsepower will be avail-Post Office Department but fur- able in all Chevy II models. The ther adjustments probably will four-cylinder 90 horsepower engine not be needed.

pass the merit system or to bend the 100 series. regulations in favor of Negro employes, said Andy Baker, special II models will be larger 9.5 inch assistant postmaster general for self-adjusting brakes. employe relations.

out an executive order in this re- vair will continue its important spect and nothing more," Baker place in the Chevrolet lineup by said. "There have been correc- appealing to a group of buyers tions where discrimination has who like something sportier and been found. This has caused peo- less conventional in a small car. ple to think we were promoting A Monza Spyder series compeople out of order. This has been prixed of a top-of-the-line convertrue in Dallas, Baton Rouge and tible and club coupe is added for in Corpus Christi, where we had 1964, bringing the total models to trouble promoting Latin Ameri- seven in four series-the Monza

If more discrimination is found, plus two Greenbrier Sports more corrections will be made, he declared. But, he added, "We Corvair models except Green-

Baker was in Dallas for a three- tic emblem insert. day seminar for 30 post office su- All models will feature a new pervisors from Texas, Oklahoma, larger displacement 164 cubic and Louisiana. The seminar, to inch engine that delivers higher improve promotion evaluation techniques, has nothing to do with the fair engloyment order, Baker power ranges from 95 to 110 to

Chevrolet-certain to set an all-1 fort, convenience, and durability. | 150. Improved brakes and a new widest choice of automobiles in 1964, including safety-girder of all Corvair models. frame, full coil suspension, self-To be introduced at Pollard adjusting brakes, high capacity

models than Chevrolet offered for to 425 horsepower will be offered. 1964 Corvette combines the driving 1963 and the greatest number the Otpional for the first time on 409 and handling enjoyment of a gen- One exploded 20 yards from the division has ever offered in a sin- cubic inch engines is a transistor uine sports car with the luxury main entrance to the presidential sions will be offered which in- owners want. Included will be the industry's clude refinements for smoother Improvements include a full munists.

All Chevrolet's five lines of 1964 of-the-line Malibu Super Sport, the springs make the ride noticeably

Vehicle width is stressed in the without any sacrifice of roadabilioptions-allow the customer to use of dual headlights and horitailor a car to his particular re- zontal grille bars. Side treatment For 1964, Chevrolet offers its includes a peak line which car- customers a choice of 14 exterior "Car buyers today like di-ries throughout the car gives a colors plus 11 two-tone combina

Chevrolet general manager, de- The rear end design accents Goldwood Yellow-is available for clares. "They like to be able to car width with tail and backup Monza, Spyder, all Super Sport choose cars from a wide selection lights at the extreme ends of the and Impala hardtop and converti of sizes, styles and performance rear back panel. A textured mold- ble models. One other color-Riv ing extends the full width of the erside Red-is available only on

Built on a 115 inch wheelbase, provided. A Super Sport series featuring the chassis is new, featuring a

fusting brakes and a high capacity Although over - all dimensions generator are standard equipment four the same as in 1963, the reg-

> In its third year on the market, the Chevy II continues its popular blend of small car handling.

> The basic styling of the Chevy II is continued in 1964, but there is added beauty through refinements in the grille, side moldings,

emblems and hub caps. A V-8 engine will be offered for the first time as an extra-cost option on all models. With the V-8, which will be Chevrolet's 283 cubic inch 195 horsepower model, the customer may choose either DALLAS (AP)—A top-level\_post standard three-speed, optional

will continue to be available in No effort is being made to by- the two- and four-door sedans of

Mechanical feature on Chevy

"We are simply trying to carry | Entering its fifth year, the Cor-Spyder, Monza, 700 and 500 seies,

don't expect any more trouble at brier feature slender front body molding with colorful plas-

The sports car continues the de-Chevrolet Co., 1501 E. 4th, Thurs- electrical system, and long-life ex- sign of two Sting Ray models, the Tuesday night. Damage was slight distinct sizes. This is 10 more Seven engines ranging from 140 Offering appeals to buyers, the

ignition system. Four transmis- and convenience most fine car palace, shattering some palace new car for 1964—the Chevelle shifting and greater durability. view rear window on the sport coupe and better noise isolation Chevrolet's new automobile improvements in ride, handling regular Chevrolet and Chevy II. line for 1964 will be offered in 11 and performance on both models. models in three series-the top- New variable rate front and rear

smoother and more comfortable

14 COLORS tions. In addition, a special color-

Corvettes. A feature of the Chevelle body Extended lubrication again is a the five members of Chevrolet's is the use of curved side windows a feature on Chevrolets for 1964 to give a lower look A wide in Recommended chassis lubrication New styling is evident in the strument panel is part of the interior syling which includes frim and engine oil change each 6,000 Chevrolet line, again styles and materials color-keyed to miles or 60 days. New, improved service-free universal joints are

# Today

...in history

By The Associated, Press Today is Wednesday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1963. There are 77 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, twelve amendments forming the Bill of Rights to the Constitution were submitted by Congress to the

states for approval. Those adopted became the first 10 amendments. On this date In 1513, Balboa discovered the

Pacific Ocean. In 1664, the name of New Amsterdam was changed to New York and that of Fort Orange to Albany.

In 1804, the 12th Amendment to

the Constitution was proclaimed in force and prescribed the manner of choosing the president and vice president. In 1941, the Duke and Duchess

of Windsor were welcomed to the

White House by President Roose-In 1946, the War Department announced it must have 25 per cent of the national meat supply for the armed forces and that it would requisition its requirements

f necessary. Ten years ago. . . France's deputy foreign minister, Maurice Schumann, asserted that France was determined to achieve unification of Europe and lasting understanding among the great pow-

Five years ago. . . A federal grand jury in Washington indicted Richard Mack, former Federal Communications Com m i s s i o n member, and Miami attorney Thurman Whiteside on charges of conspiring to defraud the United

One year ago. . . The Justice Department obtained a contempt citation against Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett when he refused to permit Negro student James M. Meredith to register at the University of Mississippi.

#### Bombs Explode In Colombian Cities

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)-Terrorists exploded about 20 small bombs in three Colombian cities convertible and the sport coupe. and no casualties were reported. Bogota, where 14 bombs went off. windows. Officials blamed Com-

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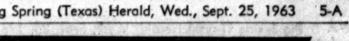
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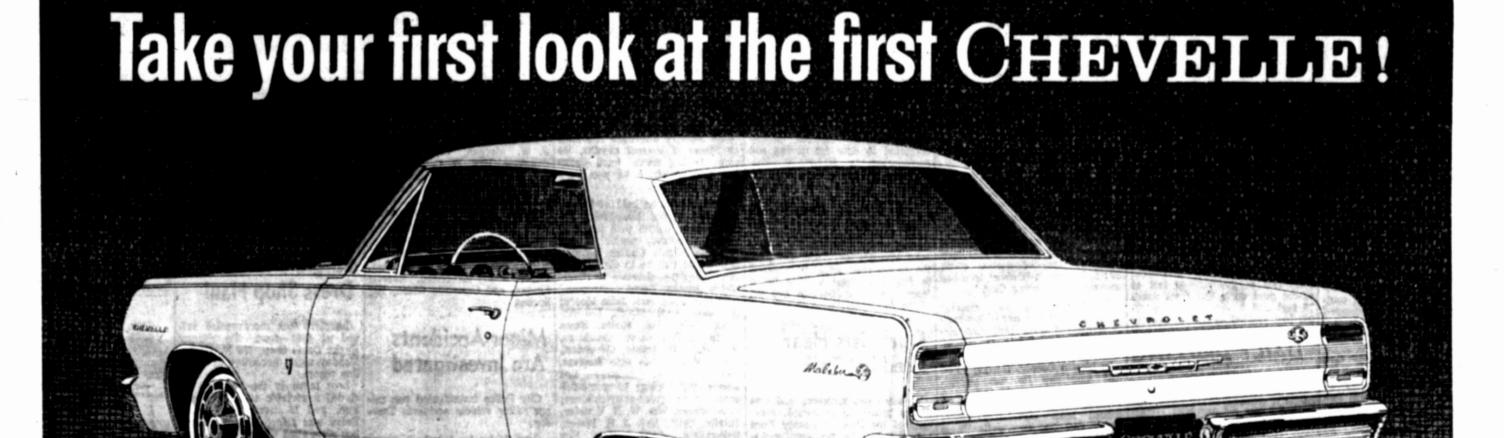
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as standard equipment. (The new Impalas and Bel Airs are more luxurious. too. Even the lowest priced Biscaynes have new foam-cushioned seats front and rear and are fully carpeted.) Of course, you expect more than just

luxury from Chevrolet. A choice of 16 power teams, for instance—a 6 and six V8's up to 425 hp (optional at extra cost). New quieter transmissions. Jetsmooth ride with Full Coil suspension. Flush-and-dry rocker panels, Delco-

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GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)-| ture from Duluth, Minn., the the charter of the new farm goal tunity" with city folk.

degree today from the University tween urban and rural peoples in areas-and adequate facilities and of North Dakota at Grand Forks- other aspects of life." and makes the fourth of 12 speeches on his 10,000-mile trip.

President Kennedy, stressing local traveling White House made pub- -parity of opportunity-light and pocketbook issues on his Western lic the text of his Grand Forks power at costs comparable to that speaking tour, called today for a speech, in which Kennedy said: in the city-economic and indus-'new farm goal-parity of oppor- "Parity of farm income is impor- trial opportunities without leaving tant-but beyond that, we are the farms and towns-housing Kennedy accepts an honorary gradually achieving a parity be- equal to that in metropolitan

# Woman Senator Discounts Still Walking **Vice President Overtures**

Despite the absence of any dec-

As New Hampshire's senior Re-

nomination.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Mar- nounced whether he would be a garet Chase Smith is once again candidate for the presidential Wednesday with pickets continubeing talked about as a possible Republican vice presidential candidate, as she has been at intervals ever since she first was elected to the Senate in 1948.

Maine's champion vote getter. Mrs. Smith says she is startled by the mail she has received urging her to run on the GOP ticket next year. But she also says she is realistic enough to know she doesn't have a chance.

Regardless of how much she may discount her chances, associates said today a fairly steady stream of mail flows in suggesting her for the No. 2 spot-particularly as a running mate for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona has received some letters urging work performed by a few laborif he becomes the Republican her to enter the New Hampshire

When Mrs. Smith joined Goldwater Tuesday in voting against son A. Rockefeller of New York. ratification of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, some political observers saw this as a sign she might be moving in that direction.

When newsmen asked her about it, she pointed out that the day before she had voted against Goldwater's reservation to delay the effectiveness of U.S. ratification until the removal of Soviet nuclear weapons and military personnel from Cuba had been verified by the United Nations.

Aides of Goldwater said he has not made overtures to Mrs. Smith or anyone else about the vice presidential nomination. They emphasized he hasn't even an-

# **Addition To** School Okayed

ed to the Big Spring Independent wildon seeking that reef in south from the south and 2,001 feet from School District Tuesday evening eastern Mitchell County. It is the east lines of section 3-1-A, with formal acceptance by trustees at a special meeting.

The new classrooms, an addition to Marcy Elementary School, were 6.878 feet and is now preparing completed by Suggs Construction to set casing and test that zone a cost of \$54,396.23. They were test from 6,882-910 feet returned

Work on the addition was begun nearly a year ago and the rooms were put to use when school began, although they were not complete. The addition was accepted by unanimous vote on recommendations of Atmar Atkinson, archi-

Atkinson also reported that good progress is being made at the new Kentwood Elementary School. DAWSON It should be ready in about two weeks, he said. That school, being built by A. P. Kasch and Son, was to have been completed by the start of school also. It cost \$86,961. It was pressed into service in an incomplete state

#### WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy today and Thursday. Low tonight 50 northwest to 63 south. High Thursday in 80s. 80s. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly loudy today and Thursday with widely

cloudy today and Thursday with widely scattered showers in extrmee south Lowest tonight 68 to 76 Highest Thursday 90 to 95 except 80s northwest.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy today and Thursday with a few showers north portion this afternoon and tonight. Lowest tonight 58 to 67 north and 68 to 75 south portion. Highest Thursday in 80s except 88 to 93 southeast portion.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. SPRING El Paso 89 66
Fort Worth 88 61
Galveston 81 71
New York 62 46
San Antonio 93 69
St. Louis 80 51
Sun sets today at 6:39 pm Sun rises
Thursday at 6:37 am Highest temperature this date 100 in 1953 Lowest this date 2.76 in 1961.

JOSE C. VERA, 44, passed sway Sunday. Funeral service pending. MRS. MAMIE ACUFF MORGAN, age 88. Passed away Monday at Big Spring, Funeral services Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Chap-el, Interment in Big Spring City



FARM GOAL Kennedy said his administration Prior to the President's depar- supports programs that "comprise

# Pickets Are

The labor disagreement at Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital entered its seventh day ing to patrol the area.

'They picket just one man at a time," said Clem Durbin, superlaration from Goldwater, he got intendent for Fred Bell, contraca boost Tuesday from Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., who called a news

The picketing was initiated by conference to announce his sup-Sheet Metal Workers Union, Local port of the Arizona senator for 188, in apparent protest of work policies of the contractor, who employed carpenters rather than publican, Cotton said he expects sheet metal workers in ceiling into be a candidate for delegate to stallation work at the hospital. the GOP national convention in Durbin said other installation the state's first-in-the-nation pres-

workers are honoring the picket. idential primary next year and "Only one carpenter has crossed. will fight for Goldwater's nomithe picket line." he added The only work being done at Aides of Mrs. Smith said she the construction site is clean up

Durbin Wednesday morning said primary to give voters a choice Bell has received a letter from a other than Goldwater or Gov. Nelmember of the AFL-CIO Arbitration Board in Washington, D. C. addressed to leaders of the Sheet Metal Workers Union. "The letter instructed Carney (Lea Carney, secretary-treasurer and business agent for Local No. 188, Sheet President E. P. Driver announced the Rotary Club assembly Metal Workers Union) to return for Tuesday night at the Settles to El Paso and the workers to re-Hotel. He told committee chair- turn to the job," Durbin said. men that reports were due for Carney Wednesday was en the district governor's official vis- route to El Paso and could not be contacted.

#### OIL REPORT

Assembly Set

# Mitchell County Strike In Prospect

dicated at Orbon H. Tice and B. of heavily mud-cut oil. L. Coulson No. 1 V. T. McCabe, rado City.

Operator topped the Strawn at

.350 feet of gas and 40 feet of northwest of Sterling City. oil-cut mud on a test from 6,066feet and a section from 6,117-300 feet yielded 90 feet of heavily

# DAILY DRILLING

Monsanto Chemical Co., Midland. No 1 Gordon is preparing to pull tubing prior to running logs and perforating between 8.531-40 feet. in what is possibly the Wolfcamp. Location is 1.000 feet from the north and 700 feet from the west lines of section 3-3. D L. Cunningham survey. Dean H Stottz No. 1 Wheeler. C SE SE. section 18-34-5n. T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 8.000 feet. It was a test of the upper Spraberry in the Key field. about seven miles east of Lamesa.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy today and Thursday. A few thundershowers this afternoon, east and south portions tonight, and southeast Thursday. Low tonight 56 to 66. High Thursday in GLASSCOCK

HOWARD

HOWARD

Drilling and Exploration No. 1-5 (UT)
Reed Brothers pumped 36 barrels of 33.1gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 367-1.
on initial potential in the Howard-Glasscock field. It also made six per cent
water. From elevation 2.666 feet. the hole
was drilled to 2.475 feet. pay was topped
at 1.534 feet. 5½-inch casing is at 2.475
feet and perforations are between 1.534-384
feet. Location is 1.650 feet from the morth
and 330 feet from the west lines of section 141-29. W&NW survey.

Drilling and Exploration No. 1-6 (UT)
Reed Brothers. spotting 2.316 feet from
the north and 990 feet from the west
lines of section 151-29, W&NW survey,
pumped 52 barrels of 33-gravity oil. with
six per cent water and a gas-oil ratio of
362-1. on initial potential. The HowardGlasscock oiler was drilled on elevation
2.691 feet to a total depth of 2.485 feet.
Pay was topped at 1.560 feet. 5½-inch
casing is at 2.485 feet and perforations
are between 1.560-629 feet.

MARTIN

MARTIN

Knog No 1-A University, C NW 8W, section 42-6. University Lands survey, 18 digging through lime below 8.520 feet. Pan American No. 2-D Breediove is drilling below 2.700 feet, 1t spots 1.350 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of section 96-26-257. Briscoe CSL survey. feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of section 96-26-257. Briscoe CSL survey.

Texas Criide No. 1-9 Breedlove is rigging up rotary. It is 5.104 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 9-HA. H. A. Monroe survey.

Texota Oil Co. No. 1 M. Davis. spotting C NE NE. section 29-34-3n. T&P survey. about two miles southwest of Ackerly, flowed 264 barrels of 40-gravity oil. with a gas-oil ratio of 530-1. on initial potential as an Ackerly (Dean sand) oiler. Tubing pressure is 190 pounds. casing pressure is 600 pounds and the well was fractured with 30.000 gallons. Elevation is 2.760 feet, total depth is 8.700 feet. pay was topped at 8.410 feet. 4½-inch casing is at 8.700 feet and perforations are between 8.410-570 feet.

STERLING

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Chambers and Kennedy No. 1 Foster, spotting 660 feet from the west and 710 feet from the north lines of section 5.735 feet in lime and shale.

Crown Central No. 1 Batter is preparing to run tubing. It is 660 feet from the south and 4.532 feet from the west lines of section 175-29. W&NW survey.

Williamson No. 1 Atkinson. C NW SE. section 39-7. H&TC survey. is drilling below 7.833 feet in shale.

1. W. Lovelady No. 1 Durham. spotting 2.002 feet from the north and 2.001 feet from the east lines of section 1.7. T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 2.015 feet. This was a Clear Fork test about three miles northwest of the Sterling, South (Clear Fork) field.

Strawn production has been in- oil and gas-cut mud and 180 feet

# Stake Two Tests

Co., Inc., Big Spring contractor, at through perforations. A drillstem each picked up a new prospector. In Sterling County, Shaheen and added to the south wing of the 3.390 feet of gas, 30 feet of gas. Son No. 1-65 Sellers is slated to school and fit in with the original cut mud. 90 feet of heavily oil and 3,900 feet to check the Ellenburgconstruction. The school now has gas-cut mud, 90 feet of gas-cut er and higher formations 660 feet mud and 90 feet of salt-water-cut from the north and 1.055 feet from the west lines of section 65-17 Earlier, operator recovered SPRR survey. It is about 20 miles

The project is one location southeast of the opener of the dualcompleted lower Wolfcamp discovery in the Triple D (Upper Wolfcamp | pool

#### Field Has Two Wells

Keystone Drilling Co., Midland, has finaled the second well in the MAK (Spraberry) field with completion of No. 1 University for 239.30 barrels of 39-gravity oil flowing on 20-64-inch choke on initial potential. The confirmation well made nearly 10 times the 28.65 barrels produced by the opener of the field.

The well made 14 per cent water, had a gas-oil ratio of 825-1, tubing pressure was 125 pounds tween 8,459-902 feet.

The prospector spots 660 feet

In Martin County, Gordon Knox and Associates No. 1-B University is staked to 9,000 feet as a southeast outpost to the recently opened MAK (Spraberry) which now has two wells. It is C NW SE, section 42-6, University Lands survey, about 16 miles northwest of Tarzan



# **Edith Socks Islands With** 80-Mile-Per-Hour Winds

torrential rains today and drew a bead on Puerto Rico.

The San Juan Weather Bureau said Edith might strike within 24 hours and a hurricane watch was Meanwhile, a tropical depression

near Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula in the Gulf of Mexico threatened to become the sixth tropical storm of the season. Heavy surf, flooding and wind

# Paving Bids **Authorized**

City Commissioners Tuesday authorized Clifton N. Bellamy, engineer on the Eleventh Place improvement program, to advertise for bids for two widths of base for future paving. Engineering on the street is being done to comhine the use of detention dams. in drainage control, for roadway

The bids will cover estimates for two different widths for future paving on the street-44 feet and 64 feet. Bellamy estimated the city could save \$30,000 to \$40,000 on the 44 foot width. City Manager Larry Crow ob-

served better cost estimates could be obtained if bids are submitted. "The worst thing we could do is limit ourselves in space in the future." said Marvin Springer, city planning consultant.

Overall cost of the Eleventh Place improvement was estimated at \$150,000. Amount of Master Plan bonds voted for flood control was \$85,000, and for the city's cific shop employe, died at his street program \$250,000. Money engineering is \$114,643.96. other improvements including Dec. 2, 1889. Eleventh Place.

In other action, Commissioners approved Texas Highway Department plans for a channelized intersection for a Webb AFB access road with FM 700. Under the plan, the access road would be widened to four lanes and provide for a freer flow of traffic into and out

#### Optimists Hear Feed Lot Talk

Twenty - two members and nine Wednesday morning's breakfast T. H. Moore, Sweetwater. meeting of the Optimist Club. Wayne Vaughn presided in the absence of president Slim Brough-

Guests were Bill Coleman. Wayne Henry, Floyd Dixon, John Jack Dumphy, Homer, Ward, John D. Cowsar, Bob Mc-Adams, and Gill Boatman. The meeting was held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

## **Building Burns**

of town was destroyed early Tuesand a packer was used. The for- day by a fire of undetermined mation was fraced with 30,000 origin. Owner of the building is gallons through perforations be- Clim Shanks. Firemen answered the call at 5:40 a.m.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Hurricane gusts recorded up to 78 m.p.h. Edith battered the Caribbean is- took a toll in the Leeward and of lands of Martinique and St. Lucia Windward islands as Edith bar- on the 14th Amendment to the with 80-mile-an-hour winds and reled through during the night.

# Gets \$1,062

Howard Wright, district director of the MD (muscular dystrophy) campaign held Monday in Big Spring, reported \$1,062.48 in House and Senate hearings on turned in Tuesday afternoon. He the bill. The amendment exempts predicted the final count to be owner-occupied private homes around \$1.500. "The final total should be in a

week from today," Dan Shockey, local drive chairman, said this morning "Wright said about three-fourths of the packets have been returned and that others will come in slowly.

Mrs. Elna Cox and Mrs. June Williams, helped to secure 260 volunteer marchers to make the drive, and were credited with the success Shockey said Wright paid tribute to Fire Chief H. V. Crocker and Clyde Angel, treasurer for work done in getting the drive going in its second year. lar dystrophy, and research in day in a local hospital. Terry B. trying to curtail the trouble. Cotham, minister of the Fourteenth conservation. Wheel chairs, beds, and other and Main Church of Christ will equipment is also purchased where

#### Robert S. Moore Rites Thursday

601 Bell, retired Texas and Pahome Monday afternoon following obligated to date for paving and an illness of several months. He J. W. Morgan, Big Spring: a which were low ibids. Six other This came to Big Spring from Calla- daughter, Mrs. D. C. Buffington, bids were opened. leaves a balance of \$136,992.46 for han County where he was born Jal, N. M.; two sons, Loy Acuff,

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the River-Welch Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Andress, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

Survivors are Mrs. Julia Moore; two sons, J. R. Moore, Los Angeles, Calif., Roy Moore, Santa Maria, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Willie B. Archer, Olivehurst, Calif., Mrs. Bessie Mae Stephan, Baytown, Mrs. Jammie Lee Moore, Big Spring; 12 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; guests heard John Cowsar, man- three sisters, Mrs. W. H. Wheeler, ager of the Howard County Feed Tulaire, Calif., Mrs. J. H. Bowen, Lot, discuss the program opera- Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Roy tion, and purpose of feed lots at Cowan, Cross Plains; a brother,

#### District Court Trial Continues

Trial of the \$300,000 damage suit prought by Howard Shivers and his wife against R. B. G. Cowper. now in its third day of trial in 118th District Court, is still far from the end, according to attorneys. The case, which began Monday afternoon, will probably continue through Thursday. Plaintiff was still presenting testimony Wednes-

day morning. The case was one of more than half a dozen tentatively docketed for disposition this week.



# Weather Forecast

It will be slightly warmer in the northeast and the central Rockies Wednesday night. Cooler weather is for cast for the southern and central Plains and the upper and central Mississippi val-

ley. Precipitation will be limited to showers in Florida, on the Gulf coast, in the western Ohio and Tennessee valleys and on the north Pacific coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

# **Broad Accommodations Ban** Added To Civil Rights Bill

Iroop Inducts

Three Scouts

Tenderfeet were held at a Boy

Scout Court of Honor for Troop

179 Kentwood Methodist Church

John Fowler, Gary Henson and

Tuesday night.

cil E. Kelley.

Rev. Wayne Parmenter.

the Washington School.

Buys Machinery

gram was deferred pending a

Lamesa city council.

lice report

price tags.

side of the building.

joint meeting later this month with

ued at \$250 from the Nancy

Hanks Dress Shop, 206 N. Gregg,

Monday night, according to a po-

Loot taken in the burglary in-

cluded a portable radio, a steam

iron, and 15 dresses and suits.

Entry was gained through a bro-

ken plate glass window on the east

Gasoline Prices

Toppling Again

Big Spring's somewhat mer

curial gasoline prices are acting

a few days at 28.9 cents per gal

lon, the price for regular gasoline toppled Wednesday.

A few stations were listing regu

lar gas as low as 21.9 cents. Oth

ers were at 23.9 and the bulk of

the stations displayed 24.9 cent

Troop 179.

bill by a House Judiciary sub-

An authoritative source said the action was taken Tuesday but was not made public at the request of the administration because of the crucial vote coming today on President Kennedy's tax cut bill.

The votes of Southern Democrats are needed to defeat a Republican amendment that would block the tax cut unless a lid is placed on federal spending for the coming year. The source said the strong new addition to the civil rights bill might endanger its

The provision the subcommittee is reported to have accepted tentatively goes beyond the administration's original proposal by giving the attorney general additional authority to intervene in cases of racial discimination in places public accommodation, based Constitution. In its proposed bill the adminis-

tration pinned its basic authority to the narrower right of Congress to regulate interstate commerce. The amendment reportedly approved uses of both the commerce clause and the 14th Amendment. The only type of public accommodation apparently escaping coverage under the subcommittee's amendment is the small rooming house, characterized as

open to the public.

with not more than five rooms

# Mrs. Morgan Rites Today

day in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Funds are used to aid children Home chapel for Mrs. Mamie and adults suffering from muscu- Acuff Morgan, 88, who died Monofficiate, assisted by W. T. Hamil- two-year service pin and three ton. Lamesa Church of Christ received one-year awards minister. Burial will be in City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

> Mrs. Morgan was born Feb. 2, 1875 in Graysville, Tenn. She moved to Texas in 1902 from Tennessee and lived in San Angelo before moving to Howard County in Survivors include the husband,

Pallbearers will be Ray Helton Levelland, Gordon Buffington, Jal N. M., John Hamrick, Brownfield, Royce Acuff, Levelland, Everett Lomax, and Granville Glenn, Big

## Minor Accidents Are Investigated

nor motor vehicle accidents Tues-

Cars driven by Elizabeth Plumley Rose, 803 Lancaster, and Betty Tisdale Weaver, Route 1, were involved in a collision about 3 p.m. at the College Park shopping center.

was minor.

# Now Scheduled

F. A. Seidel, Ballinger contractor who is to rebuild 8.05 miles of FM 669 in Howard County, has informed Joe Smoot, resident highway department engi-neer, he will move in a crusher and other machinery Oct. 1. Smoot said that actual work

time begins on this job Friday. Seidel has 80 working days to complete the project which calls for rebuilding the grade, construct bridges and lay base and surfacing. The Ballinger contractor bid

start at the point where FM 669 (Gail road) intersects SH 350 and extend 8.05 miles north.

thoughtful during our recent bereavement. The many kindnesses and food brought in following the recent death of our loved one, Jean Hollinan, were deeply appreciated. We especially thank the Bell Telephone operators for their

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for the many tokens of sympathy extended to us during our recent be-

Family of Jack B. Daniels

WASHINGTON (AP)-A sweep- | tenmeler, D-Wis., and in accepting | to all seven parts of the adminising ban on racial discrimination it the subcommittee endangered places of public accommoda- the bipartisan support needed to tion has reportedly been added to move the entire civil rights bill the administration's civil rights through the House. The public accommodations sec-

tion is only one of seven provi-sions in the bill, but it is regarded as the most controversial. Many Republicans, including Senate Minority Leader Eeverett M. Dirksen of Illinois, are opposed to it. An amendment almost identical

to Kastenmeier's was proposed by Rep. John V. Lindsay, R-N.Y. and co-sponsored by 30 House Republicans. Lindsay's amend ment was rejected by the subcommittee before it voted on the House fears news of the Kastenmeier amendment. Democrats hold a 7-4 majority on the subcommittee. The subcommittee has now ap

"Mrs. Murphy's boarding house"

The amendment was reportedly offered by Rep. Robert W. Kas-

Big Spring, Grady Acuff, Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Della Wilson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; eight grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

> **Burglars Make** Dress Shop Haul Burglars took merchandise val-

City Police investigated two mi-

Police said a car operated by Gus Andrew Wollin Jr., Webb AFB. collided with a gas meter at 609 San Jacinto about 6:40 p.m. Damage in both accidents up again. After hanging steady for

# Work On FM 669

\$121,798 on the job. Work will

OUR THANKS We wish to thank all who were so

> The J. L. Joiner and Roy Holler Families

The subcommittee also has before it two proposals not requested by the administration that would create a fair employment practices commission and grant broad powers to the attorney general to intervene in civil rights cases.

deal with voting rights, school

desegregation and job opportuni-

#### MARKETS

OTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton noon prices
were unchanged to 55 cents a bale higher
than the previous close Oct. 33.59. Dec.
33.59 and March 33.45 bid.

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33.50 and March 33.45 bid.

LIOVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) —Cattle 1.400; calves 300; opening trade slow not established.
Hogs 200: most mixed lots U.S. 1-3 barrows and gilts 15.50-16.00. mostly 15.75 up but few small lots down to 15.00; 1-3 sows largely 14.50-15.00. few 3 12.50; boars 8.00-10.00; medium and good feeder pigs and shoats 11.00-12.00. Sheep 700: good and choice wooled spring slaughter lambs 17.00-18.00, utility and good 13.00-15.00, buck lambs mostly 19.00. good not choice shorn lambs 18.00. most good and choice 19.00-17.00, good and choice shorn lambs 18.00, most good and choice 19.00-17.00, good and choice shorn lambs 18.00, wearling ewes 10.00-13.00, aged wethers 8.50, shorn old bucks 5.50, cull and utility wooled and shorn lambs and yearlings mostly 8.00-10.00, utility and good shorn ewes 6.00-6.50, cull and utility 5.50-6.00; good and choice feeders 13.00-13.50, some 11.00, small lots 8.00-10.50. parently given tentative approval Induction ceremonies for three

## STOCK PRICES

Roy D. Smith Jr. were inducted into the troop in ceremonies presided over by Scoutmaster Ce-A number of awards were presented by Erven L. Fisher, ad-Atlantic Refining vancement committee. Lone Star District of the Buffalo Trail Council. Bill McRee, scout executive, gave a short talk on the overall scouting program. Invocation was Chrysler given by Rev. Marvin James and rtis Wright Recipients of the Second Class award were: Mike Bell, Randy ouglas Aircraft Paso Natural Gas Franklin, Mike Kelley and Dan Woods, Chuck Penn officially took over as Den Chief of Pack 137 at A national award for perfect attendance was presented to David Tribolett, who officially became Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of Other awards included nine merit badges for horsemanship, two for first aid, and one each for public speaking and water and soil In addition, one boy received a LAMESA (SC) - The Dawson County commissioner's court Monday awarded a contract to Plains Machinery Co. of Odessa to supply a motor grader and used roller for \$13,000 and \$2,500, both of (Quotations courtesv H Hentz & C AM 3-3600, 223 W Wall, Midland, Texas. Action on the county's participation in the local civil defense pro-

#### H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange

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FUNERAL NOTICE ROBERT SAMPSON MOORE, age 73, passed away Tuesday Services Thursday 2:00 P.M. River - Welch

Chapel. Interment City Cemetery.

# RIVER-WELCH

THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE **RIVER-WELCH** 



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cull and utilchoice feeders series of secret reports. Specifically mentioned as areas for deeper probing are petroleum reserves, productive capacity, deliverability, and industry costs.

The inter-agency report suggests that domestic oil prices are too high and that complete abandonment of imports controls could lead to substantial reductions. MORE CONTROL

kept secret 10 months may lead

"You never know when a report

stops being a study and becomes

a policy," said Frank N. Ikard,

The former Texas congressman said President Kennedy's inter-

agency petroleum study commit-

tee report was declassified in July

after a 10 months delay and only at the insistence of Rep. Walter

speech before the Texas Mid-Con-

tinent Oil & Gas Association.

"The very secrecy of this pro-

to a series of secret reports.

New York City.

Rogers, D-Tex.

Ikard said both the inter-agency report and Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's May report on the Interstate Oil Compact Commission intimated the federal government should have more to say, much more to say, about petroleum conservation and supply.

We should not be surprised that the inter - agency report Abilene, and John Crutchfield, turned out to be such a one-sided document," he said. "No public The 1964 meeting will bearings were held. The industry Sept. 28-30 in San Antonio.

and reply to any of the unfavor-able statements." dent of the American Petro-leum Institute said today a federal oil study report that was

Oil Official Blasts

Federal Secrecy

He said the theme of the report on the oil compact seemed to be "anything the states do in this field, Washington could do better."

E. D. Brockett, president of the Gulf Oil Corp., also told the Texas oilmen he is perturbed by threats of government intervention in the industry.

PRORATION BAN The Pittsburgh, Pa., executive said he also is disturbed by some agitation that has arisen for elimination of market demand

proration under which Texas and other states limit crude output to ject, and its long suppression, are demand. entirely in keeping with the nature of its contents," Ikard said in a ducive to federal control and

nothing would be more harmful to the independent producer, who is a most vital and highly regardthe worst about this so called study now. There remains the danger it can spawn still another a return to wasteful production practices.

Brockett said it is generally believed within the industry that the inter - agency and oil compact reports portend the acceleration of a movement to have the federal government take over control of

James L. Sewell, Dallas, was elected president of the 4,000member association. He succeeds another independent, J. Clyde Tomlinson, Longview. Sewell is president of the Delhi-

Taylor Oil Corp., an independent producing and refining firm. New district view presidents include Tom B. Medders Jr., Wichita Falls, Ralph H. McCullough, Houston, James E. Russell,

Corpus Christi. The 1964 meeting will be held



DEAR ABBY

# **Just Let** Him Run

me to write for her as she can't let the smoke get in your eyes. write English. Here is her problem: Her husband is 76 and retired. She is 62. Last May they of manners? I am employed at to shift for herself while he ran china, crystal and silver, and cater after girls young enough to be his to the best people. You would be daughters. Her question is, should conventions scheduled in October? She doesn't know whether to go and let him go alone and have the sender that her gift was rethe good time he doesn't deserve. ceived by the bride.

old playboy is only running for the to tell her please to put the spurs exercise. Tell your friend to go along. She'd be more miserable at home wondering what the old coot was up to,

DEAR ABBY: I feel like a highlight on the local sight-seeing tour. My husband and I have a lovely new home, of which we are very proud, but his mother has gone overboard about it. She brings all the visiting firemen to go through my house without even calling to tell me they are coming. I have small children and the usual chores to do, but that does not bother her. She appears with the sight-seers at all hours. Should I sell tickets, or tell her that appointments must be made in advance, or what? Please don't print my name, or my HEAD will be on display with the rest of the house.

"HATES SURPRISES" "HATES": Tell your mother - in - law that you don't mind being an attraction on her sight-seeing tour, but you don't like surprise visits. Ask her please to give you at least three hours'

DEAR ABBY: You always say that a wife should not convict her husband on circumstantial evidence. Just because she happens to find a hairpin in his pocket or lipstick on his handkerchief, you say is no reason to lose trust in him. Well, I sure disagree with you 100 per cent. Where there's smoke, there's fire. My old man swore on his mother's grave that he was true to me. I found out later that he was lying.

TRUSTING FOOL DEAR TRUSTING: You win a

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor asked | few, lose a few. I still say, don't

DEAR ABBY: What has become attended a convention. Her hus- one of the most exclusive stores band is such a playboy she had in the city. We carry the finest she go to another one of these called "well-bred ladies" who apparently have never heard of acknowledging a wedding gift. I am and be hurt again, or to stay home the person who checks to assure A FRIEND this. I have frequently been tempt-DEAR FRIEND: A 76 - year- ed to telephone the bride's mother into her lazy daughter. Thank

> What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self - addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

> For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Bex 3365, Beverly

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# MYSTERY MAN HANDING OUT \$50 BILLS IN SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A mysterious stranger is making the rounds in San Antonio, handing out \$50 bills to people who

Taxicab driver Joe Montalbo told Tuesday of taking the anonymous benefactor, about 35, to deliver the money to women at three homes. Two received \$50, the third \$20.

Another cabbie took the same man to about eight places.

In each instance, Montalbo said, the currency was in envelopes which apparently bore names and addresses of the recipients. Montalbo quoted the gift giver as explaining his secretary checks on individual needs and he comes here each

"My pleasure is from watching the expression on their faces when they get the money," he told the cab driver. "It helps me to think I'm accomplishing something."

Montalbo first picked up the man Sunday at the San Antonio airport. He said the visitor indicated he had no family Montalbo didn't learn where the man is staying here or what city he calls home, but speculated "he's either from New York or California.'

The driver said one woman receiving a \$50 bill related:

"He told me he had just come into some money and he wanted to give me some. I told him he came just at the right time, because my husband had been laid off from work. He said, "Yes, I know," and handed me an envelope."

# Connally Urges Business, **Government Cooperation**

of Commerce dinner.

remain an important part of our on.' lives," the governor said.

DALLAS (AP)—Gov. John Connally appealed Tuesday night for "increased understanding between government and business at the city, county and state levels."

He addressed about 800 persons at the annual Oak Cliff Chamber of Commerce dinner.

"Even if we can encourage more self reliance at the local "this new industrial area in Oak level . . . government is and will Cliff that you've worked so hard

wes," the governor said.

Oak Cliff leaders said he reWhile businessmen enjoy record ferred to a projected industrial

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Attend Girl Scout Fair

Girl Scouts from Big Spring taking part in the council-wide Girl Scout Fair Saturday in Sweetwater, are shown at their exhibit especially constructed for the event. One of the outstanding displays, the lashed table, featured scenes of

Scout cookery. Left to right are Becky Bright. Halena Wozencraft, Marianne Lipscomb, Sherry Rozell, Linda Helton and Judy Houston, all of Cadette Troop No. 378.

# Scout Fair Is Attended By Cadette Troop 378

The local troop transported a attended were Janet Allison,

orating the program change in Girl Mrs. R. W. Rozell, chairman of

she gets older, starts wondering the other.

where she can find a fountain of

to keep you from showing your

cial muscles are as important as

those in the rest of your body so

they need a workout, too, or they'll

lose their contour and tone.' Come

into my dressing room," said

"Red Skelton" segment, "and I'll

"I begin by rotating my head to

bring the circulation to my face."

She rolled it first in one direction

show you what I do.

who was rehearsing a

Every Girl Looks For

A Fountain Of Youth

There are many things suggested lower lip over her upper teeth.

doctor gave me. He said, 'The fa- and keeps them youthful."

Cadette Scouts from here that

arge exhibit table which was con- Becky Bright, Nancy Fuller, Linda structed of matched limbs lashed Helton, Judy Houston, Marianne ogether. Using miniatures, the Lipscomb, Sherry Rozell and Hazirls formed scenes depicting the lena Wozencraft. Adults accomtypes of cooking a Scout must panying the group were Mrs. Daknow. As an added feature, they vid Sanderson, Mrs. Travis Fuller, gave away printed recipes for out- Mrs. C. M. Wozencraft, Mrs. Garland Helton and Mrs. Charles The council-wide event, cele- Houston, troop leader.

Scouting, drew an estimated 800 Girl Scout Neighborhood I, anpeople who represented a number nounces the active troops and leaders comprising the neighbor-Master of ceremonies was John-hood to include Senior Troop 300.

opposite cheek. Do this to a slow

count of one, two, three, relax

Repeat three times in each di-

rection, but no more. That will

take care of the muscle that

droops around your mouth. The

'Pull with such force you can

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Leaflet M-15, "Exercises to

A comparison of indoor and out- ing the sing-song. A film, "Some- Mrs. David Sanderson and Mrs. unable to attend. foor cooking was made by mem- thing for the Girls," told the his- Garland Helton; Junior Troop 301, Other relatives attending were pers of Cadette Troop No. 378 in heir exhibit at Saturday's Girl followed by a rededication cere- James Roane; Junior Troop 131. Betty, Sarah, Nancy and Jill, Big scout Fair in the Sweetwater Coli- mony led by Mrs. E. H. Hamilton. Mrs. B. R. Rybolt; Brownie Troop Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Andy B. 134. Mrs. Jan Talley and Mrs. Cook, Bobbie, David and Peggy, George Tribble.

borhood is Mrs. Harry McKinney. were unable to attend

# Named Members of the Rosebud Gar-

den Club who will serve as hostesses at the fall flower show were named by Mrs. Odell Womack Tuesday when the club held a breakfast meeting at Coker's Res-

Assisting at the show Nov. 2 will be Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mrs. Charlie Creighton, Mrs. Akin Simpson, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mrs. Leonard Coker and Mrs. Joe Smoot.

Hostesses for the breakfast were Mrs. Coker, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Simpson. A guest was Mrs. W. L.

"Arrangements to Show and Tell" was the program given by Mrs. Womack, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Joe Myers. They made and explained the lines of three arrangements, one of fresh flowers one of fruit and one of dried ma terials

Six members announced plans to attend the Flower Show School No. 3 to be held at the YMCA Oct. 3-5.

# Honored At Reunion

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins. 906 Scurry St., were honored recently at a family gathering at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, on Inks Lake.

Those present to help Dr. Collins celebrate his 95th, and Mrs. Collins her 83rd birthdays, were their daughters, Mrs. E. L. Haag, Abilene, and Mrs. E. H. Stewart, Jacksonville, Fla. and their husbands; their sons, J. B. Collins, Abilene, M. D. Collins, Lafayette, La., and Alfred Collins, Inks Lake, and their wives. Another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins, Midland, were

and Miss Betty Collins, Abilene; Plans are in progress to organ- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Akery, Talize a new Brownie Troop at Wash- lahassee, Fla.; Dr., and Mrs. E. ington Place School with Mrs. Joe L. Haag Jr., Lee. Debbie and Knight as leader. Also in the plan- Harriet, San Antonio; Dr. Reed ning stage are Brownie and jun- Collins, Roxanne and Robin, Midior troops to serve Boydstun land; and Jimmy Collins, Inks Lake.

Troop consultant for the Neigh- Eleven other family members

# WSCS Program Begins nie Ammons of Roby, with Miss Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr.; Cadette Troop 378, Mrs. Charles Houston. With Church Luncheon

A luncheon, held Tuesday at the | ranging the luncheon, and Mrs. First Methodist Church, began the Robert Hill was in charge of the fall season of activities for the program. Women's Society of Christian

twisted her lips as far toward phlets and objects of art. Mrs. HOLLYWOOD-"Every girl, as one ear as she could, then toward W. L. Osborne was chairman of the fellowship committee ar-"Try it and feel the pull on the

#### DATE IS CHANGED

Previously announced for tonext most vulnerable spot is under the chin. For a firm contour night, the buffet and Big-Do games will be held Thursday evening at the Big Spring Coun-I watched her chin jut out, her try Club. The buffet will be youth," Chris Whitman declared. head lift up as she stretched her served at 7:30 o'clock and will be followed by games, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Throughage, but I think the most ef see two cords in your neck stand out the football season the fective way to keep young is exer- out," said Chris. "This action weekly event will be held on cise. I have a facial routine my firms the muscles under your chin Thursdays.

# TOPS Club Has Regular Session

A meeting of the Take Off Pounds Sensibly Club was held Tuesday evening at the YMCA, with Mrs. L. L. Johnson, vice president, reporting a total weight loss of 15 pounds. Mrs. R. E. Drinnen Bomar was welcomed as a new

Mrs. William H. Harp presented a program, reading an article on isotropic distribution. The next meeting was announced for Sept. 30 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Co. Building.

#### Duplicate Winners **Are Announced**

play for the Tuesday afternoon F. Taylor who spoke of the WMU ession at the Big Spring Country Lean fund, radio ministry and

Placing first were Mrs. Ben Mc- and San Antonio that are aimed Cullough and Mrs. Riley Foster; toward the Latin American listentied for second, Mrs. Malcolm Pat- er. terson and Mrs. Hudson Landers | Meditation thoughts were give and Mrs. Ron Kibler and Mrs. B. en by Mrs. Clyde Angel and Powell and Mrs. Jack Irons. desty and Mrs. E. E. Bryant.

A skit was presented entitled

Sixty women were seated at rade." Mrs. L. L. Patton, soloist, tables where the year's study was was accompanied by Mrs. Jimmy flustrated with posters, pam- Cribbs and assisted by Mrs. Rob- takes a Bill Blass to devise. Acert Hill and Mrs. Sidney Wood. The guest speaker was Mrs. M. appearance since the dress itself D. Abel of Midland, secretary of is surprisingly easy to make. promotion for the Big Spring dis-

trict. She spoke on witness sists of three separate bias pieces, through service. Mrs. Victor deftly fitted together to give an Baldridge read scripture, and impression of contour without Mrs. Harroll Jones and Mrs. E. W. Riveire were heard in a vocal toms of the two side biased pieces, During the business session con-

ducted by Mrs. W. N. Norred. members were told that a study on the Christian family and its money would begin Oct. 1 in circles. The Big Spring district meeting, to be held at St. John's heavy sheers, very fine wools. Methodist Church in Midland, will To select your correct size, use begin at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 3.

#### 'Week Of Prayer' **Continues With** Church Programs

was a visitor, and Mrs. R. C. the Lucille Reagan Circle, read the 22, 23, 24 and revised Duchess of

prayer. Eight women portrayed state age on each book. Women's Missionary Union officers as they told of the duties G.P.O. Dept. B-5, New York 1 of their office. Taking part in the N. Y. skit were Mrs. T. K. Price, Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. Otis Grafa Sr., Mrs. B. T

Faulkner and Mrs. Lonnie Coker "The Latin American Door in Six tables of duplicate were in Texas" was the topic of Mrs. W the Baptist stations in El Paso

Yeargin; and fourth, Mrs. E. prayers offered by Mrs. J. E. Har-

# Coke Party Scheduled By Mu Zeta Members

day evening when members of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Clark, 2602 Larry.

The party will begin at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 30, at the home of Mrs. Oakie Hagood, 518 Scott St. Mrs. Hagood, a recent bride, received a crystal tray etched with the sorority emblem. Mrs. Louis Wolfson, president,

reminded members that the West Texas Area Council Convention will be Oct. 4-6 in Sweetwater. The chapter will meet Oct. 7 with Also, she read the work schedule Mrs. Wolfson, 2613 Lynn St.

A Coke party was planned Mon- for the Lion's Club Fun-O-Rama The program, which concerned self-analysis, was given by Mrs. met in the home of Mrs. Melvin Lewis Newell who read selections from "The Prophet.

Mrs. Clark, assisted by the cohostess, Mrs. Hagood, served refreshments to those attending, in cluding a new member, Mrs. Roy Granbery. The white linen covered table was centered with a yellow vase holding yellow chrysan-

# Hostesses Marine Returns From Service In Okinawa

(Choppie) Rees.

ahans football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barber

vere in Monahans Friday and Sat-

urday to visit their daughter,

Mrs. Harold Gainey, and family,

and attend the Colorado City-Mon-

DALLAS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Claxton.

Mrs. Norman McMahan accom-

Wallace, and son, James, Big Mrs. Spring, to Dallas Tuesday to visit end.

Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Louis tion and H. Crenshaw of Baird.

Big Spring, spent the weekend gelo Friday where Mr. Roberts

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. received a medical check-up.

Reports Are Given By

Officers, Chairmen

Baptist Temple. Mrs. H. M. Jar- Circle.

ratt presided and brought the de-

votion. Mrs. James A. Puckett

led the group in the opening pray-

er. Members were reminded of

held in Lamesa Oct. 7.

the year.

the state wide workshop to be

Those making reports were Mrs.

Dalton Johnston, Mrs. Puckett,

Mrs. A. W. Page and Mrs. Jar-

ratt who accounted for 28 new

R. Newnham, Mary Lynn Fryer Grissom.

cookies by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor is his Ferguson of Lubbock were weekbrother Billy Edd Taylor who has end guests of the Altis Clemmers. recently returned from Okinawa Miss Donna Bryant and Miss where he served a year's tour of Glenda Jo Rees who are attending visited with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd duty with the United States Ma- Hardin-Simmons University in Hart Jr. and Arlie Moore. Other rines. After a month's leave he their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph will report to Sun Valley, Calif., where he will be stationed.

Other guests in the Taylor home were Dick Taylor and daughters, Barbara and Linda of Big Spring, Mrs. Ollie Fautner, Anahauc, and her mother, Mrs. J. A. Johnson Sr., Root Valley Lodge, Colorado City. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Fautner also visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Webster of



# Bias-Cut Simplicity

There's a lot of fashion prejudice this season and most of it is on the bias. This dress by Bill The Methodist Woman Hit Pa- Blass who designs for Maurice Rentner, is full of bias and it is tually the intricacy is only in its The tri-partite bodice front con-

making a point of it. At the botthere are pockets lifted out from the hip bones to emphasize the soft skirt which has only a hint of

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# Altar Society Plans For Fall; Program Given

Events for fall were discussed by members of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society Tuesday evening at the church hall. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Truett Newell presided. Ballinger spent the weekend with

her mother, Mrs. Whitehead, and Corporate communion was anbe held Oct. 6 at the 8 a.m. Abilene were weekend guests of guests in the Arlie Moore home mass, with women of the parish were Ray Moore of College Stajoining in the event. It was Mrs. Cleburn Rich entertained planned to resume family night with a Cinderella party in her on the third Sunday of each month home Monday afternoon, Mrs. Col-

Also discussed was the Christleen Palmer of Colorado City was mas bazaar and chili supper which the demonstrator. The 11 guests present were served Cokes and will be held in November. A tentative date was set for the 23rd. Members were reminded of the Mr. and Mrs. James Quinney Diocesan Council of Catholic Womand children of Abilene were en convention to be held in Abipanied her daughter, Mrs. Glenne guests of her parents, Mr. and lene. Mrs. V. O. Wade will con-Mrs. J. D. Iglehart, for the weekduct a workshop on "Youth." Mrs. Jim Reidy talked on "Rules for Schooling," and the Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Lankford, made a business trip to San Annext program, "Rosary," will be

presented by Mrs. Jenkins Oct. 8.

#### Attend Services

Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mrs. A. C. Bass, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Coahoma, have returned from Lytton Springs where they attended the Reports were made during the Circle; Mrs. Bennie Porter, Arfuneral Sunday of their aunt, Mrs. Tuesday morning meeting of the lene Bradford Circle; and Mrs. W. F. Forister. She was 98 years

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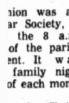




sary," will be

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Gregg





St. Thomas Grows

With some 100 families in the parish. St. Thomas Catholic Church has grown to double its original membership. The Rev. Robert McDermott, right, and members of the Altar Society are working together to restore the church. The Altar Society officers are, above, from left, Mrs. Leo Gomez, secretary; Mrs. Leo Gonzalez, vice president; Mrs. Joe Martinez, treasurer, and Miss Augustina Molina, president. The main altar is shown as it appears now with



# Altar Society Perseveres In The Preservation Of City Landmark

MEXICAN SUPPER SLATED

Study Conducted For

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and

children, Ward and Susie of Mid-

land, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Smith Jr. and son and Mrs. C. J.

Dallas last week where he re-

ceived a medical check-up. Mrs.

Gwan Strange joined them Satur-

children, Eddie and Linda, and

Mrs. Edna Rabb were in Midland

over the weekend visiting

Ranne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ferguson of

visited relatives in Midland and

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Keith Williamson and family were

Big Spring over the weekend.

Cleaning Is

Cleaning school clothes need

not be such a problem. Even the

oily body grime found on the col-

soap or detergent with liquid

Bleaching is recommended for

most modern fabrics-the only

Most other fabrics, the kind large

sanitizing and deodorizing quali-

Another piece of good news is

will insure that whites will come

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Simplified

Miller over the weekend

Methodist Women

Continuing their efforts of the Big Spring landmark. If a parish of only 45 members built the church in 1910, the society feels assured that it can justify their courage and faith by preserving this memorial to Thomas Fortune whose mother, Mrs. John Fortune. made a substantial contribution toward its construction.

The quaint stone church, located at 506 North Main St., has been partially restored during the past year as a project of the Altar Society with assistance from the Men's Club. The sanctuary, carpeted and painted, now has a paneled chair rail, air conditioned confessionals, side altars and pews that have been refinished

Luncheon Is Held

The Lalla Baird and Martha

Foster circles of the Wesley

Methodist Church Woman's Socie-

ty of Christian Service held a joint

luncheon meeting Tuesday. Hostess was Mrs. Bert Smith.

Yearbooks were distributed by

year's study reviewed by Mrs.

idea a few months ago and I

pads

reasons

Others

water

gadgets?

Have you ever

thought of making a cover out of

corduroy for any or all of these

Gals, what a difference this

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detergent and rinsed in warm wa-

The cover can be thrown in the

washing machine and dryer, shak-

match any decor!

made in the "heating session."

I should pass it along

In Smith Home

chapel. Light is eloquently provided through exquisite stained glass of a white picket fence, the Rev. past year, women of St. Thomas' windows. Statues and stations of Robert McDermott resides. As Altar Society are engaged in the the cross glow with new color and Irish as the shamrock and belied restoration and preservation of a indirect altar lighting enhances not by his ready wit and broque, royal brocade backgrounds. In this the parish priest has a knack for

WESTBROOK EVENTS

Mrs. Don Crockett and the coming Gressett was in charge of the their next meeting.

Mrs. J. C. Ray gave the devo- noon. The group discussed "The

tion with 16 members closing the Christian Family and Its Money.'

meeting with sentence prayers. Seven members were present.

I came across the greatest little like new. No froning required

to you. There are many of us who practically nothing make wonder-

program when the WSCS met at

Methodist church Monday after-

These little heating pad covers C. Ranne

(which you can make yourself for

Here's how to make them:

It takes one-half yard of cordu-

heating pad. (Measure your

it on your machine (or by hand) Shirtz, Texas.

pad first and add about two inch- Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williamson

es.) Fold the material in half (it and family of Big Spring and Mrs

comes in various widths). Stitch N. A. Wilson and children of

give little gifts to sick people this a wash that combines a good

thing they do not have, never will chlorine bleach. In fact, this par

have unless given one, and cannot ticular type of soil needs bleach-

And did you know that while exceptions are silk, wool, leather

(Mail letters to Heloise in care out sparkling clean, the colored

roy to make a cover for the aver-

just like you would a pillowslip.

Now, you can either go first

class (if you are adept) and put

snaps, or buttons and button holes

or, if you are real lazy like me,

fasten the end with small safety

pins! I like pins. No extra effort.

For those of you who like

is a wonderful idea. It is some-

Wide wale corduroy gives the possibly buy, as I have never seen ing-detergents alone just can'

place and keeps it from sliding off you are making these, if the per- and chlorine - sensitive cottons son just happens to use a hot wa-

Most people who use heating ter bottle or an ice pack, you can ly used in school clothes, benefit

And if you have any scraps left ties.

pads perspire. These corduroy make matching covers out of the by the unique cleansing power of covers may be removed easily and same material? What a wonderful liquid, bleach and the bleach's

of vinegar has been added. This make terrific dusting and polish- that part of the laborious sorting

will leave it nice and soft. Do ing cloths whether used with or of white fabrics from colored is not rinse the vinegar water out. without furniture polish. And just unnecessary. Color - fast fabrics

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HELOISE with white articles. Adding bleach

Hem the edge.

The gadget was padded with grippers (bought at dime store) or

to my skin. To say nothing of the Remove when you wash the

ferent parts of our body. When expensive gift and takes only about

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pride his immaculate home and office. Contributions from the parishioners here and from friends in his former Midland parish have prayer worded by Mrs. T. B. Clifhelped to furnish the two bedroom. two bath home. Remodeling and parish church more than 100 fam- homemaking as well as herding redecorating have been accomilies come to worship and kneel in his flock. With a twinkle in his eye plished through the efforts of the Altar Society

With a debt to be defrayed, women of the society are confronted with more work, but this is A variety of Mexican dishes will be served Saturday evening not considered too great to postat St. Thomas Catholic Church. Serving will begin at 4:30 o'clock, the church basement. This portion of the building is used for remodeling. continuing until about 7:30. Following the supper there will be booths and games for all ages. Tickets for the special events of the building is used for recreaare available from members of St. Thomas Altar Society and its purposes and social events New kitchen appliances are needofficers, Miss Augusta Molina, president; Mrs. Leo Gonzalez, ed, the ceiling lowered, floors cov- is on the eyes. Eyes that are vice president: Mrs. Joe Martinez, treasurer, and Mrs. Leo Gomez, ered and furnishings installed. To | cool, clear and bright are your secretary. Also the tickets are available at the rectory. Proceeds do this, the Altar Society will con- most important jewel. To will go toward the remodeling and reconditioning project at the tinue their Mexican dinners and make them sparkle, wring out a games, the first scheduled for Sat- washcloth in ice water and place

# Plans To Attend

District Meeting

Members of Esther Circle, Kentbrown widens eyes. Try liquid wood Methodist Church, planned liner, applied with a deft hand. Tuesday morning to attend a district meeting at St. Paul's Meth-WESTBROOK (SC)-Mrs. Leroy | They will continue this study at The business and fellowship meet. lashes. Hold tissue in place a few

held at the church, also inmage sale to be held the second Saturday in October The closing cate and most vulnerable part prayer was offered by Mrs. C. W. Mr and Mrs Ollie Bird were in

Mrs. Bob Rybolt Tuesday, Mrs. never rub. day and accompanied them home Eddie McClain will begin the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne and and Its Money."

#### Fora Program Is Theatre History

Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. ful gifts for the sick or for friends | Webster of Stanton were weekend Spoudazio Fora met Tuesday who use heating pads, such as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemnight in the home of Mrs. H. O. Hudgins, 1008 Howell, to plan a pop who "have everything"-or to Mr. and Mrs. Dave C. (Judge) project for the year and to hear put on the heating pads just to Gressett of Abilene are living in the history of the theater. Mrs. warm the bed on cold nights be- the home formerly occupied by Bill Coleman, presided, and 10 ore crawling in and snoozing off. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trent. They members answered to roll call.

> tional children's class at Lakeview Make tissue pads by soaking tis-"Curtain Time," was pre- pads under dark glasses. sented by Mrs. Ennis Cochran who 3. Never look directly into the stressed the importance of masks sun. Dark glasses do not provide in the ancient dramas and the sufficient protection for the eye revival of masks in the modern and permanent damage may re-

1500 E. 4th

Curl lashes for a wide-awake look. Brush on mascara carefulsmearing, fold a tissue under the seconds to allow mascara to dry Eye beauty requires constant care, since eyes and the area around them, are the most deliof your face. Always remove eye makuep with a rich cream. Gent-The next meeting will be with ly blot off cream with a tissue,

Give your eyes extra protection study of The Christian Family while you acquire a suntan-for health as well as beauty's sake. Your eyes are the most vulnerable part of your face. Not only is the delicate skin around the eyes more susceptible to sunburn, but direct rays of the sun are harmful to the eye itself.

GUARD GUIDE 1. Always wear sunglasses when in direct sunlight. If you don't you'll find you've acquired tiny squint lines by the end of the

season back, face up to the sun, you need more than sunglasses to pro-Members will help the exceptect eyes from the direct rays. Kate Morrison schools as sues in skin freshener and placyear's project. The pro- ing over closed eyes. Use tissue

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# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 25, 1963 9-A Rebekah's Initiation

Is Held At Lodge Hall By WMU KNOTT (SC) — The Rev. H. G. Barnard, Big Spring, was a guest for both Sunday services at Rebekahs of John A. Kee Lodge | team performed the rite at the held formal initiation Tuesday eve- lodge hall. ning in a candlelight service for the First Baptist Church. He was accompanied by Mrs. Barnard and his sister, Mrs. Dale Fryar

Minister Is

of Lenorah, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Phil

lips and children of Snyder visited

recently with Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Roman and other friends in this

Mrs. L. N. Thornton is receiving

medical treatment in a Big Spring

Box To Be

Packed For

A mission box will be packed

Oct. 3 by members of the Wom-

en's Missionary Society of E. 4th

Baptist Church. Plans were com-

pleted Tuesday when the group

met for a business session at the

Mrs. Arnold Tonn presided, reminding members of the workshop set for Oct. 7 at the First Baptist Church in Lamesa. A nurs-

ery will be provided and those attending are requested to bring a covered dish for the all-day meeting.
The Judy Burdett Circle will be

in charge of the Royal Service

program Oct. 1 and will serve refreshments to the members of the Girls' Auxiliary that meet Oct. 4. The Kate Morrison Circle will serve the GA group meeting Oct. 3 and will serve coffee at the Vet

The prayer calendar was read

by Mrs Pete Sanderson, with

ton and Mrs. Howard Shanks. The

group then met separately in cir

year which begins next week.

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cles to organize work for the new

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B. F. Airhart has returned to diversity of shapes and sizes. Hamby and Mrs. John Cate. his home after spending several weeks in a Big Spring hospital. Fabrics are velvety and rich in color, with wide wale corduroy Judy Roman of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene was here for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman. green, brass, and cranberry red.

Among the most popular shapes are zippered velveteen totes and medium size corduroy bags with served to 49 members. Mrs. E. Each member brought a WMU hoop handles of tortoise. Clutch G. Buchanan gave grace. Host sister, and 24 members were presbags are seen in madras, home- esses and host were Mrs. Joe ent for the tea which followed spun, canvas, and even leopard- Evans, Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Mrs. A gift was received by Mrs. Kirkprinted velveteen

During the session a communi-Weathers, volunteer service coor- Church. dinator at the Big Spring State Hospital, commending members O. Murphy, president; Mrs. Jake for providing cookies for patients. Mrs. N. L. Childress was accept-

deputy, Mrs. Grady Sudberry, to fabric bags, which turn up in a Mrs. Larry McDonald, Mrs. M. O. Announcement was made of the director. fall and winter schedule for meet-

After-lodge refreshments were ledge, GA counselor.

Officers

Installed

An installation service for the Women's Missionary Union of the West Side Baptist Church was concation was read from Mrs. Hila Neal Bryant of Airport Baptist

Officers installed were Mrs. J. Trantham, vice president: Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, proed for membership with initiaion gram chairman; Mrs. Gene Holescheduled for Oct. 22. Certificates man, mission chairman; Miss of perfection in the unwritten Ruby Rutledge, stewardship chairwork were presented by the lodge man; Mrs. Kenneth Andress, prayer chairman: Mrs. L. C. Gibbs Jr., community missions; and Mrs. W. E. Anderson, YWA

and cotton velveteen the big faings. Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 1, selor; Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, GA vorites. Top. colors are moss the sessions will begin at 7:30 director; Mrs. Harvey Coffman, GA counselor: Miss Ruby Rut

Everett Hood and Horace Smith. land, the retiring president

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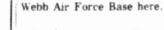
# **Trustees Canvass Election Returns**

Returns of the election held dents in question are Negroes curlet, touched down to put Webb in Saturday by the Big Spring In- rently residing in the Vealmoor the record books as the first dependent School District were district, which recently voted to USAF base to reach the 50,000 canvassed and found in order at join the Gail school, a segregated hour mark on the new supersonic a meeting of trustees Tuesday school. evening.

The official count showed 357 trustees were of the consensus pilot training program. No formal action was taken, but votes for and 228 against setting that Supt. Anderson should follow lated in one year, 10 months, and of \$1.50 on each \$100 of valuation present policy regarding such rewithin the district. The second quests and refuse to accept the proposition, that the district as students. At this time, because of sume bonded indebtedness of re- crowding already, few regular cently-annexed portions, passed transfers and no ineligible students by a vote of 346 to 217. are being accepted.

A survey to determine job op- Trustees agreed to use of school the 871 was on a routine training portunities for vocational students playground facilities by YMCA mission, with student pilot Lt. in Big Spring was approved by Gra-Y participants in accordance James F. Brown, and his instructrustees. It will be conducted, with policy, which states that there tor, Lt. Graham at the controls. It probably in October, by the Tex- can be no charge for the benefit was Lt. Brown's fourth T-38 flight as Education Agency at no cost of the sponsoring agency. There as a student pilot, to the local district. Trustees had been question about .The first class to begin training thought it feasible, especially now whether the Y was eligible to use on the T-38 was class 63-A which that expansion of high school fa- the facilities since it required graduated Aug. 3, 1962. cilities is under consideration, to membership, which costs \$12 or plan for vocational education at the equivalent. The Y has since eliminated this requirement.

S. M. Andérson, superintendent, In other business, Anderson pre presented a request made by the sented a report on payment of superintendent at Gail for transfer funds to the school under Public of elementary students from that Law 874. Tuesday the final check district to Big Spring. The stuof \$42,652 was received, making payment in full of \$187,930.49 due the school for the 1962-63 school NOW OPEN! year. The local system is eligible for the funds because of students Ladies Invited



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chalked up on the USAF board for Webb AFB. About 3 p.m. Monday, a T-38-Number 871-piloted by Lt. Oscar Graham, instructor pi-T-38. The T-38 replaced the old T-33 as the basic trainer in the

The 50,000 hours were accumu-19 days-just 42 days short of two years. It was the afternoon of Nov. 4, 1961 when the first T-38 was flown to Webb from the Northrup plant.

When the record was reached.

LT. OSCAR GRAHAM ... 50,000-hour mark



# **Veteran Employe To** Continue In City Post

as Municipal Retirement Law, au- last month. Under the law, city thorized city secretary C. R. Mc. employes must secure authoriza-

A&M Approves

# Contracts, Grants

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (ap) struction contracts totaling \$246. Another 341, appropriated \$591,988 and accepted grants aggregating \$261,785

dent Earl Rudder that the Texas are to be decided among members to serve another term and he Commission on Higher Education by lot. be asked to authorize two new | This would give one member of undergraduate degree programs- the board a one year term with bachelor of science in constructivo members each to serve for tion engineering and bachelor of two, three, four and five year arts in geography.

by Chancellor M. T. Harrington approved, on second reading, an

To Titche-Goettinger commer- of Wasson from NS (neighborhood) cial sales of Dallas, \$12.068 for service) to R (retail). Request til his appointment to the United equipment for the Texas Mari- for the zone change was made by States Naval Academy. He was

City Commissioners Tuesday | McClenny, a city employe for 20 night, under requirements of Tex- years, reached retirement age groups. tion to continue working after Clenny to continue in his post for reaching the age of 65 or after 15 years of service, whichever occurs

> In other action, commissioners appointed Joe Jackson, Cosden attorney, to the Planning and Zon-Commissioners also passed an

amendment to an old ordinance providing that the nine members Directors of the Texas A&M of the city planning board also University system approved con- must act as the city zoning board. passed by the commission, sets terms of board members to expire so that one vacancy occurs after the first year and two va. Shoup to a second four-year term. They also approved a recom. cancies occur in each of the suc-

Contracts previously awarded The commission also passed and north of Avondale Road and east

# Cotton Classing Office To Open

In addition to classing cotton,

LAMESA (SC) - The U. S. market price for it, Brevard said. Department of Agriculture will "That is why farmers in this open its Lamesa cotton classing area have nearly all of their cotoffice here Sept. 30. ton classed by USDA."

Operated by the USDA's agricultural marketing service the La mesa office serves 43 West Texas gins-26 in Dawson County, nine in Lynn, four in Martin, three in Howard and one in Borden Coun-

Joseph N. Brevard, native of Panola County and graduate of Sam Houston State College, will be in charge of the office. He has been with the AMS cotton division for five years, having served as assistant officer in charge of the Austin classing of His assistant will be J. U. Dedear

During the peak ginning season, the Lamesa office has facilities for classing about 5,000 samples a day. Last year the local office classed 207,429 samples for cotton farmers belonging to Smith - Doxey improvement

Early ginned cotton in the Lamesa territory was classed in Lubbock. Should a farmer want a review on any of the classifications, the request for review and samples should be sent to Lamesa,

Cotton is classed without cost for farmers belonging to the organized Smith-Doxey improvement

Farmers who know the grade and staple of their cotton are a position to get the best

#### New Commander Picked For Marines

WASHINGTON (AP)-Lt. Gen. Wallace M. Greene will become commandant of the Marine Corps Dec. 31 when the four-year term of Gen. David M. Shoup expires amended ordinance, the White House announced today.

White House sources said Presi dent Kennedy sought to appoint Shoup declined, saying he did not mendation by Texas A&M Presi- ceeding four years. These terms think his health would permit him thought it was healthy for the Marine Corps to have a periodic

> Corps chief of staff in Washington since Jan. 1, 1960. During World War II, he served

in London, the Marshall Islands

the AMS releases weekly the Tex- | and ginning. as-Oklahoma Cotton Market Review, describing local, state and

During the harvesting season, AMS issues a cotton quality report national market conditions, trends, by classing offices every Monday quotations, plus facts on picking, and a quality report by districts defoliating, machine harvesting each month.

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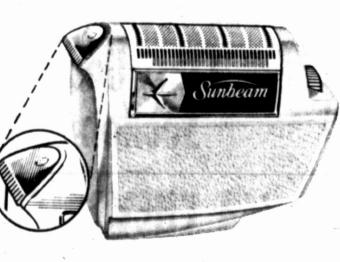
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#### **Delegation Leaves**

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A deleand several Communist countries | slovia.

has left for Cuba to attend a meeting billed as the International Congress of Architecture. Also population. represented are Russia, Poland, gation of students from Mexico Rumania, Hungary and Czecho-

# Ceylon Gives Case Study Of A Population Explosion less area. Ceylon is not yet like

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) —Cey-lon provides a handy case-study of one of the world's biggest prob-lems: The explosive expansion of population. has been growing at one of the highest rates recorded anywhere. Census director A. B. Pullenaye-gul estimates the growth rate at 2.8 per cent a year.

Malaria was eliminated 17 years ago from this island off South India. Since then the population 2.8 per cent a year.

The population of Ceylon was lush, well-watered tropical area where food grows easily for the India. Since then the population The island still has plenty of dense population. The mountain-

room, although it has almost six ous central part produces tea and times as many people as West rice. Much of the eastern and parts of the world in which rising The average villager is igno population has meant sharply decreased acreage of food crops for

The southwestern quarter is a high and life expectancy low.

northern part of the island can support only thin populations until costly irrigation is provided

rant of birth control. He has children at a rate that seemed normal when infant mortality was For him, the rapid growth of

OR WHAT TO DO TILL THE SIGN MAN COMES



On May 1, 1963 Fina bought the Cosden Petroleum Corporation and its splendid facilities, including 1100 Cosden and Col-Tex stations in the Southwest. This means that everything we've said about Fina in the past now goes for Cosden too.

F course we are very happy about this new association and would have mentioned it earlier except that we have been trying to figure out some way to get the idea over that wouldn't be too confusing to advertise. You see, the simplest thing would have been to put Fina signs up on all 1100 Cosden and Col-Tex stations first and then tell people about it; ending up "Yes, if you're driving down the road and you see a Fina station . . ."

The trouble with this plan is that it's impossible; you don't put up that many Fina emblems just like that, you know.

It has been suggested that one solution might be to paint all these new stations Pink. Why, we aren't even painting all the Fina stations pink. Well, perhaps by May 12, 1966, the day when we hope to have Pink Air, the ultimate additive, available for your tires, we'll have solved the

For the moment, however, when you're in Cosden territory and see a station, you can help out by imagining that it's pink. Look at it through rose colored glasses.

On the other hand, we would like Cosden customers to feel free to drive into Fina stations; we're all one big happy family - tickled pink, you might say. Same gas, same everything, and the credit cards are interchangeable. (Say, here's an idea: how about sending a Fina Pink Ball Point Credit Card Signing Pen to everyone who has a Fina, Cosden or Col-Tex credit card? We'll think about it and let you know next time.)

Meanwhile, if you're driving down the road and you see a Fina station (even if the sign says Cosden) and it's on your side so you don't have to make a U-turn through traffic and there aren't six cars waiting and you need gas or something, please

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## Top Marine

Lt. Gen. Wallace M. Greene talks with newsmen at the Pentagon after the announcement that he will become the commandant of the Marine Corps Dec. 31. He will succeed Gen, David M. Shoup in the post. (AP Wirephoto)

# Wheat, Chickens Clutter Trade Air

metal.

gold which it could dump on the market or withhold from the market at will, if it wished to em-

barrass the United States in its

reserves and the price of the

International traders also strug-

ence chiefly labeled as political

The chicken war with the Euro-

like a small matter. It may be

subject to compromise between

the tariff on American poultry 180

per cent to 13.43 cents a pound. Tuesday it offered to cut this back

by 1.3 cents, if the United States

TOO SMALL

It has been studying a long list

of European products on which it

could raise tariffs with the airr

of hurting European trade by an

Wheat is in the picture because

equal \$46 million

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)-Trade wars can happen in spite of all the official expressions of distaste for present fight to protect its gold Today the international trade picture is cluttered up with

wheat chaff and chicken feathers. The air over the United States gle with the political and ecoalso is filled with complaints nomic implications of sugar, tin, about foreign dumping of steel rubber, coffee. products, various textiles and Trade sits in at many a confer electronic gadgets.

On the sidelines is that peren- or ideological. nial imponderable, the Soviet Union. It can, and sometimes does, stir up trouble by its own form pean Common Market may look of market raiding-pinpointing localities to flood with cheap oil. Today it is busily building an oil the United States and the six napipeline to put its products in tions. But with each side budging easy distance of industrial West-

GOLD HOARD Russia holds a large hoard of

### Russian Cosmonaut Dad Of Daughter

Titoy-day-old daughter of cosmonaut Gherman Titov - gurgled happily Tuesday as she posed with her mother, Tamara, for her first

The two were snapped snuggling on a bed in a Moscow maternity home as congratulations poured in for the birth of the baby-first child born of a father who has orbited the earth. The Titovs' have no other children.

tained by President Kennedy.

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very little today it could lead to a more important trade war, with a lot of others besides American chicken farmers hurt. The Common Market has raised

would abandon further negotia MOSCOW (AP) - Tiny Tanya tions on the issue. The United States says the cut is too small and that the tariff hike has damaged some \$46 milphotographs. lion a year of its poultry trade

Maj. Titov, 28, and his 26-year- the United States owns huge

#### old wife visited the United States stocks it has acquired in supportin April 1962, and were entering domestic prices. It has been selling some of this wheat abroad, Titov, son of a Siberian school but has refused to sell to the Red teacher, made 17 orbits of the bloc. Canada has just completed earth in 25 hours and 18 minutes deals to sell huge amounts of its beginning Aug. 6, 1961. It was the wheat to Red China and to Rusthe world's second manned sia, with some of the latter supply being shipped to Cuba.

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#### A Devotional For The Day

I have never given up praying for you and asking God to fill you, through full spiritual wisdom and insight, with a clear knowledge of what his will is. (Colossians 1:9. Goodspeed.)

PRAYER: O Father, open our ears and eyes and minds to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. As we delve into the revelation of Thy will and wisdom as found in the Bible, help us to translate them into our daily deeds. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### The Image Isn't All

It has become commonplace to remark hat Abraham Lincoln would not have done very well as a presidential candidate in our time because of his appearance. Honest Abe was an ugly man, as he often acknowledged, and the thought is that he would not have presented an endearing television image.

Considered aside from the chance that the qualities of Lincoln's greatness might have shown through to such an extent that his looks became irrelevant, there is something to think about here. The trouble is that many people who talk of Lincoln's television image as a political handicap do not pursue the significance of this in an era that does expose candidates to intensive video examination.

A candidate's television image, of which physical appearance is only one of several components, has come to be of great and perhaps decisive importance. The candidate must not only be

good looking-preferably young and vigorous, with an easy smile and an air of sincerity. His television "front" must also include a pleasant, handsome family obviously fond of him. He must be notably articulate, with a ready opinion on every subject. If he is clearly a good fellow who gets along well with others and does not lack the common touch, including a predilection for shirtsleeves and hot dogs, so much the better; all this is grist for the image mill.

The difficulty is that the most able man for high office may not fit this picture. He may be rather an ugly sortas Socrates, for example, reputedly was. If not downright ugly, he may yet lack a radiant smile and shun back-slapping. He may fumble a bit in trying to arrive at sound views and express them clearly. In short, his qualities may be fine and enduring, rather than immediately endearing

Moral: The televesion is not all.

## Committee With Tough Job

appointed eight - member study committee will be able to help clarify, rather than further confuse, public policy on development of recreational facilities at major water reservoirs in the state.

The committee is drawn from river authorities and water districts, the tourist industry, sportsmen's clubs and the boating trades. The governor's office reports that state and federal agencies interested in water-resources development and recreation have agreed to collaborate with,

the committee Existing and planned water reservoirs on Texas rivers afford the greatest potential for expanding inland recreation facilities, for the benefit of the state's residents and to expand the tourist trade.

It is hoped that Gov. Connally's newly. These reservoirs, however, are developed by federal, state or local agencies-and combinations of any two or all threeand the statutory, financial and political obstacles to a comprehensive, coordinated program of realizing their full recreational use are formidable.

For instance, public funds are used on more lakes to develop facilities. In our area, private funds in the form of permits provide this revenue.

The governor's committee is charged with working up legislation to facilitate statewide planning and interagency cooperation to develop the recreational potential of water reservoirs. If the committee can carry out that tough assignment successfully, it will be a near mira-

# Holmes Alexander No Longer An American Ethic

to swing for that hideous bombing of a Negro Church in Birmingham which killed death at his own doorstep. How should four Sunday School children, but it'll be these crimes be punished? surprising if anybody does.

Even if the culprits are apprehended and convicted, the spirit in our land which condones lawlessness. North and South, is likely to be stronger than the palsied hand of justice.

ONE WHOM I heard make the point very feelingly last week was Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, who attended the GOP Governors' Conference in Colorado. The Birmingham massacre had not then taken place, but Hatfield was talking about his own experiences in trying to run a State where racial strife is not a major factor. He spoke of the permissive philosophy which maintains that Society, rather than the criminal, is responsible for crime Let us see if anybody will say of the Birmingham child-murders that their mother complexes or social insecurities should excuse the deed and lessen the punishment-an argument heard almost daily for killers and rapists in our

Hatfield, a non-believer in capital punishment, spoke of persons importuning him to set aside death penalties. One of the "freedoms" sweeping the country is a license to disobey laws that are individually repugnant or inconvenient. I wonder if the death penalty abolitionists, as well as the apostles of social guilt, would plead for the Birmingham killers.

PEOPLE NO longer seem to care about justice. Hatfield complained. Well, if he's right, the people who run the State of Alabama will not try very hard to catch and visit maximum punishment upon these church bombing fiends. And many people outside of Alabama will beg Gov Wallace, as a few years ago they begged Gov. Brown of California in the Chessman case, not to be extreme when it comes to imposing the extreme penalty.

UNFORTUNATELY, we are not likely to find much consistency in the permissive philosophy. The social acceptability of violence is often a matter of race, regional and class distinction. A young man was recently robbed and killed by Negro youths while walking his dog in a swank Washington residential section. A Congressman's secretary was jumped on by an assailant when she went into her church to pray. Two persons, including a French journalist, were killed in a Mis-

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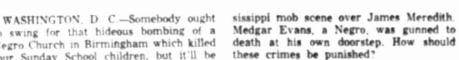
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demand. The people who cry "kill him at one criminal will shrug and say 'spare him!" about another. But this way or that, depending on inconstant factors, the law of the land is mocked. In matters large and small respect for order and authority, for life and property, is no longer an American Ethic.

IT IS A situation which will not change without the rise of a leadership that has almost disappeared from public affairs. We once had a President, Grover Cleveland, who, earlier as Sheriff of Erie County (N. Y.), personally hanged two murderers because that was his job. We once had vigilante groups, in the West and South, which dealt out punishment where the Law was weak or absent. But the American system no longer elevates its strongest men to the top offices, and does not approve of extralegal Law enforcement, no matter how necessary.

The question often asked about underprivileged nations begins to apply with equal force to this overprivileged one. Are we really capable of self-government? (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# Billy Graham

The minister of our church is always talking about "liberals" and finding fault with them. Can you tell me why he should be so concerned about them?

M. A.

I suppose your minister lives in the fear that some of his members will be attracted by the teaching of what is called "modernism." Modernists, so-called, usually teach that the Bible is not infallible. that Christ was not necessarily born of the Virgin, and that Hell is something we make for ourselves on earth. It reflects a drift away from the classical and orthodox concepts of the Gospel and has a hundred different twists and turns of theology

But sometimes we make a mistake by taking a negative approach to unorthodoxy, and spend too much time fighting those who do not believe as we do. It is interesting to note that Jesus spent more time rebuking the Pharisees who were "fundamentalists" of His day than He did the Sadducees who were the

"modernists " It is possible to be straight theologically but completely wrong in our attitudes. It is easy to think Christianity and act pagan. It is important that we transfer our beliefs into concrete action. We can say, "Lord, Lord." But it is more important to "do the will of God," said Jesus. It is possible to be orthodox in theology but a modernist in our living. The important thing is to both talk Christian and walk as a Christian.

# No Favors, Please

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. &-After paving the parking lot for a new apartment building, owner Bob Withers decided he would be doing everyone a favor if he used the excess asphalt to pave an access alley owned by the city. The volunteer project cost him \$500.

City officials were unimpressed. Because Wither's paving didn't meet all specifications for city streets, the apartment owner was ordered to tear up his asphalt and restore the alley to dirt and



'I WANT HIM ALONG TO LIGHTEN THE LOAD'

# James Marlow

## Nobody Knows Next Step With Russians

ed States, now that the Senate ister Andrei A. Gromyko at the ko at the United Nations with the has approved the limited nuclear United Nations last week protest-ban treaty with the Soviet Union, is like a man who just made other disarmament conference. a down-payment on a new busi- But disarmament conferences are ness although he hasn't figured not new with either side.

The treaty is an improvement SINCE THE Russians won't comes next, if anything.

in the relationship between the agree to an inspection system to two countries and could lead to prevent cheating on disarmament, joint moon trip to Premier Khrubetter things-President Kennedy and the United States won't agree spoke of it as a first step-but to disarmament without inspection, nobody is sure, or could be, what it was no wonder Gromyko's idea caused no gasps.

To Your Good Health

Mild Pigeon-Toe In Child Not Cause For Alarm

Dear Dr. Molner: My five-year- nia. I enclose the required 20 cents mon now as formerly, because the

Will this condition correct itself, tic Ulcers and Keep Them Heal-however, if it does strike again.

all. A peptic ulcer is a raw, sore

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stomach," the terms being inter-

esophagus passes through the diapains when walking, and tend to phragm is somewhat enlarged, some enlargement of the prostate

avoid being on her feet (some- The stomach tends to slide up gland, which is not unusual at

times such a child "seems to be through it a bit. The pain is so your age. Consult a urologist. The

lazy"), or have leg cramps at similar that one is often mistaken sooner this sort of condition is cor-

Since one foot is worse than the precise diagnosis is important, ing what sinus trouble really is,

other, it seems reasonable (and But when or if you need sur- and encouraging sinus sufferers to

simple enough) to have the child gery, you'll have had quite de- do something about it. For a copy

defect exists, the doctor can ad- Dear Dr. Molner: What is ery- self-addressed, stamped envelope

vise you whether special shoes, or sipelas? I'm just getting over it and 20 cents in coin to cover print-

off for special shoes until you Can I get it again? It's so painful. Dr. Molner is happy to receive

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told at first that I had an ulcer, of the skin, and not related to the regrets he cannot answer letters

some other measure, ought to be and am told nerves cause it. This ing and handling.

but now it is diagnosed as a her- nerves. It is not nearly as com- individually.

Thus a mild pigeon-toe isn't also similar. Either may, in stub-

cause for alarm; an extreme case born cases, require surgery. The

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checked by an orthopedist. If she tailed study.

ing through which the gullet or -E.F.N.

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No, they are not the same at you will have much less misery.

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changeable) means that the open-

for the other; the treatment is rected, the less trouble for you.

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but the pills I take sure stop it readers' questions, and whenever

from spreading. My father had it. possible uses them in his column.

old granddaughter is quite pigeon- in coin and a stamped, self-ad- sulfa drugs, penicillin and other

toed. Her left foot is much worse dressed envelope for a copy of antibiotics control it. There is no

Hal Boyle

The Battle Of The Books

then.

know what's going on in your house and home."

Right now it looks like it may sion set."

and dusts them before the paint- ature '

wife has the better of this bar- centrate on it."

about which books can be discard- honor I would do my best.

After carefully reviewing her "Sins of New York."

"Of course not! Three books." with books.

or should she have special shoes? ed."-E.E.S.

Should a bone specialist be con-

A child of this age quite normal-

ly can have some degree of toeing-

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this may be due to flat feet or

If she has serious trouble, she

could be expected to complain of

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is hiatal her- -L.E.W.

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sulted?-C.A.K.

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er it needs it or not.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- The Soviet Union's Foreign Min- When Kennedy followed Gromysuggestion that the United States and the Soviet Union get together to send a joint expedition to the moon, this wasn't new, either. It explains why the Russians didn't get excited. A White House spokesman said

the President had proposed the shchev at Vienna in 1961. Khrushchev didn't buy it. And, oddly enough, only two months ago Kennedy told a news conference it was impractical

GROMYKO, while he was at it, offered another idea which was also not new with the Russians: a nonaggression agreement with NATO ailies and the Warsaw Pact allies in Eastern Europe West has never grabbed at that That's no wonder, either.

NEW YORK (AP) - I don't piling up, they'll crowd us out of It could have the effect, if the allies bought it, of allied agreeapartment, but in our apartment "Then throw out the sofa." I ment to the permanent division of we're having a battle of the books. told her. "Throw out the televi- Germany and Europe a line down the middle with East Ger-The trouble with putting back many in the Communist camp, Every three years or so - to books is that for every five you West Germany on the Western please the landlord and annoy the place back on the shelf you find side.

spiders-we have our four-room one that you must sit down and The Western allies are committenement castle repainted, wheth- thumb through. Not later. Right ted to agreeing to no such thing. The wall they built to split West Over a quarter of century my Recently my wife issued an ul- and East Berlin But it has rewife. Frances, and I have devel- timatum after finding no place to mained, and probably was so inoped a formula to divide the put down the breakfast dishes ex- tended, more than just a symbol chores. For example, by an un-cept on a collection of speeches by of a divided city.

written tenet of our marital code, Daniel Webster and a copy of she takes down my library books Taine's "History of English Liter- SINCE THE allies are unwilling to risk war by tearing the wall ers come. After the painters. "This isn't a home-it's a lit-down it is a symbol to their own leave, it is my job to put the erary junkyard," she said. "I bafflement in dealing with the Sowant you to promise that this viets

As anyone who has gone weekend you'll do nothing but put. There has been talk, also not through this procedure knows, my back your books-and really con-new, about the two sides agreeing to setting up observation posts in gain Any child can pull down. I reluctantly put down a life of each other's territory to be alert books. That's easy. It is putting Jesse James I was browsing in, against military buildups or surheld up my hand in the Boy Scout prise attacks. First, there is the big argument pledge, and promised that on my. This idea alone, if the two sides

ever seriously considered it. ed When our place was repainted. At bedtime next Sunday night would probably require almost not long ago, my wife filled up my wife found me lying on the fantastically dragged-out negotiafour boxes of volumes which she floor looking at the illustrations tions. Even if they did agree, the in a purple-covered old book, final arrangements probably wouldn't mean much.

choices, I said, "Okay, you can Jumping up guiltily, I showed my In a nuclear age it's hard to wife the weekend hadn't been think of either side starting a war, 'Three boxes?" she asked hope- wasted. During the two days I had which would almost certainly bemanaged to fill up one entire shelf come a nuclear war, the way war started in 1914 with foot soldiers. But you've got more than a Somehow this failed to impress or, in 1939, with tanks and ordi-

get treatment immediately and

Dear Dr. Molner: It seems that

The probability is that you have

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!"

write to Dr. Molner in care of

The Herald, enclosing a long,

However, due to the great volume

# Around The Rim Another Link In An Impossible Chain?

On April 15, 1912, the prize of the White Star line, and indeed of the United States merchant fleet, steamed proudly through the North Atlantic on her maiden voyage.

ABOARD HER were some of the most prominent citizens of the country, and a gay spirit attended this unsinkable ship. Earlier there had been warnings of icebergs, but the proud ship sailed boldly on. At 2:20 a.m. it happened. The liner plowed into the submerged base of a massive berg. At near full speed, this tore a gaping hole in the great ship and set into motion a chain of events that could not possibly happen, but which did. One after another the plans for compartmentalizing flooding, for controlling damage, for evacuating passengers failed. In the end, men bade brave farewells to their wives (who could be persuaded to go) and to children to board the too-few life boats. In an incredibly short space of time the mighty Titanic was gone and with her 1,513 (by some records 1,517)

THIS SET INTO motion a wave of inquiries, one in the Congress and one by the British admiralty. How could this happen, and why didn't aid reach the

Survivors had reported seeing a ship in the vicinity of the sinking ship turn away after distress rockets had been fired. In that same general area was the

liner California. She did not go to the Titanic's aid, and this brought on a charge that her master Capt. Stanley Lord, could have reached the scene if he had tried. Last year Lord died without having been able to clear himself of the charge, but confident that he would be absolved.

RECENTLY, Arthur Swinson and Stanley Williamson, authors, came upon what they said was a confidential report to the Norwegian counsel in Iceland, from the master of the Norwegian sea line vessel, Samson, which was 10 miles from the Titanic when the mighty liner struck the iceberg. Henrick Naess, master of the Samson, reported seeing many lights and some rockets at about the time of the sinking. He interpreted this as a signal that he had been discovered poaching for seals.

"We therefore changed course and hurried away northward," he recorded. He had none of the new-fangled radio equipment, hence he could not hear the SOS flashed over wireless by the Titanic.

SHOULD THIS report be true, then Capt. Lord would be cleared of the charge that he violated one of the great traditions of the sea that there must be immediate, all - out response of all ships to a distress call. If the report is confirmed, then it is but another link in the tragic chain of ironic events which could not happen but did.

-JOE PICKLE

# Inez Robb A Pox On Cordless Dryers

On my desk there is a letter written more in sorrow than in anger by a Massachusetts matron. Just one too many pushbutton gadgets to "save" the housewife and ease life's strains has come on the market. And my correspondent wants none of it.

What man hath wrought that distresses her so is a "Walk-Wear Home Hair Dryer," electric of course, that enables the push-button slave in a push-button home to "dry and pretty her hair while she

THIS MESSAGE for the day is taken from an advertisement for this mobile hair dryer enclosed in her letter by my outraged correspondent. The advertisement goes on to boast "extra long cord assures mobility, lets hair dry while

working. "That's what I object to," writes the critic from Gloucester. "When my hair is drying. I don't want to be mobile: want to be supine, recumbent, homaloidal (Ed. note: That's Massachusetts for you!)

under a dryer in a beauty parlor. "I don't want to be up and working. attached by a cord, no matter how long and extra, to an electric outlet, the modern umbilicus of the world. I am not frightened by the thought that the mobile hair dryer cord and the cord of the vacuum cleaner or the electric mixer or the toaster might, with the cunning of inanimate objects, short-circuit and end all my problems instantly.

"WHAT ANNOYS me is that some man-no woman would do such a thing -has invented a gadget to deprive me of the only 30-to-40-minute period each week when I enter nirvana: when under the dryer at the beauty parlor I am freed of all earthly cares and know the peace that passeth understanding."

The eloquent matron from Massachusetts has alerted me to a grave danger. Peace must be preserved; the peace under the dryer that to millions of women is the only time interval in the week when they can call their respective souls

PAY NO HEED to the woman who protests that she hates to "waste" time under the dryer; she is fibbing in her teeth. Go into any beauty shoppe and note the look of beatific calm on the faces of women snug under the dryer where nothing, not even thought, can disturb them for a moment in time. It is a symbolic return to the womb, the world

Or, to get down to brass tacks, it offers to women the same kind of blissful, other-world interlude that men enjoy in the barber shop when their faces are swathed in the anonymity of steaming towels. Both experiences offer, in a way, an instant retreat in lives too complex to take advantage of the more formal retreats offered by religious orders.

I LOOK FORWARD to those 30 minutes under the dryer each week as the earned interlude when I can turn off my mind and revel in the women's magazines, with emphasis on the slicks that specialize in fashion. I can let down the gears, idle the motor and wonder why all fashion models today are basically contortionists. Are the times, the clothes or the models out of joint? Those are the big kinds of problems suitable to dryer contemplation.

So I cast my vote with the lady from Massachusetts. No semi-attached, mobile dryer for me that permits me to do and dry! Me for the 30 minutes of vegetative life under the beauty shop dryer once every seven days!

I DON'T WANT to do and dry: I want to dry as I lie relaxed under the dryer at Ila's, with a card around my neck reading "Do Not Disturb. Woman Recharging Batteries

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# David Lawrence

It Was A Good Speech WASHINGTON - A very good speech ple of Germany and Berlin must be free was delivered the other day by President

Kennedy before the United Nations General Assembly. There may be some disagreement about the practicability of his proposal for a joint effort with the Soviet nion to go to the moon-in fact, many people probably wish there could be a joint proposal to call off the stunt al together so the same billions could be used to help poverty-stricken peoples. But, in the main, Mr. Kennedy constructed an address full of implicit meanings that will be hailed in the field of diplomacy as an encouraging attitude.

IT WAS IMPORTANT, for instance, to give the cause of the United Nations a stimulus so as to persuade many member governments to pay their share of the expenses for current programs. So, too, was the emphasis on the successful negotiation of the treaty limiting nuclear tests. There was also a brief but significant reminder, to the rest of the world that the United States since the close of the war has sent over \$100 billion worth of assistance to nations seeking economic viability." There was a subtle suggestion, moreover, that more help should be forthcoming from those countries which now can afford it and which must in turn recognize "their responsibility to lessdeveloped nations." While the President endeavored to in-

terpret the signing of the treaty limiting nuclear tests as possibly reducing world tension, he rightly stressed nevertheless the need for "safeguards against surprise attack" and the possibility of "war by accident or miscalculation.

PERHAPS THE MOST difficult and perplexing topic with which the President had to deal in his address was the continuance of the "cold war." He spoke hopefully of the recent nuclear test negetiations as having brought a "pause in the cold war." He suggested that the responsibilities of the Soviet Union and the United States in seeking peace "require our two countries to concentrate less on our differences and more on the means of resolving them peacefully." But lest this be construed as any indifference to the basic issues, Mr. Kennedy said that 'no service is performed by failing to make clear our disagreements." pointedly added that "a central difference is the belief of the American people in self-determination for all peoples. It was here that the President reiterat-

ed this government's belief that "the peo-

to reunite their capital and their country." He declared, also, that Cuba "must be free" and that "in all the world-in eastern Europe, as well as western, in southern Africa as well as northern, in old nations as well as new-people must be free to choose their own future, without discrimination or dictation, and with-

THE PRESIDENT appeared to be conscious of the activities in the U.N. of the organized bloc of Afro-Asian nations. While he condemned "all forms of human oppression" and expressed his disapproval of "apartheid," he made for the first time a comment that shows signs of understanding the problems of whites in South Africa. He said that "we do not advocate the rights of black Africans in order to drive out white Africans." He made his plea on the basis of the "right of all men to equal protection and opportunity. There was one note lacking in the Presi-

dent's speech. The omission may have been due to diplomatic expediency - a desire to say nothing at present that would be offensive to the Moscow regime. But the fact remains that all the hopes for peace in the world will be imperiled and tensions will continue so long as the Communist government is not removed or substantially changed by the will of the Soviet people.

MR. KENNEDY mentioned in one sentence a very vital point, but it needs elaboration and reiteration. He said:

"We must continue to seek agreement on a freer flow of information and people from East to West and West to East

The very same speech of the President, for instance, was censored in the Soviet press so the Russian people couldn't read all of it. Other means of communication through such private agencies as "Radio Free Europe" become more and more necessary now in making contacts not only inside Russia but inside the countries of all the captive nations in eastern Europe, Mr. Kennedy touched abstractly on the basic issue when he said:

"FOR WE BELIEVE that truth is stronger than error, and that freedom is more enduring than coercion. And in the contest for a better life, all the world can

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- 49 Boys' Knit Shirts

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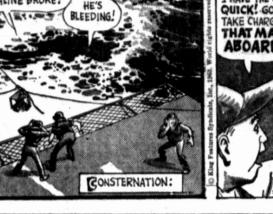
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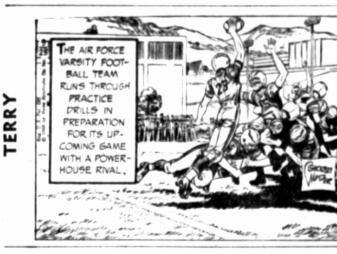
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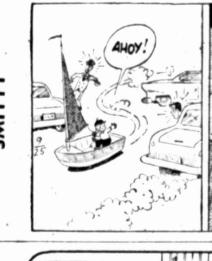








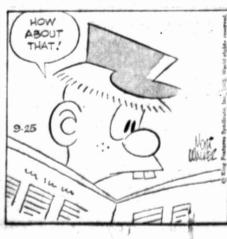






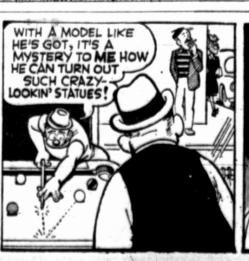














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#### Soph Joins Southern Cal Backfield

Sophomore Mike Garrett (right), getting a handshake from other members of the first string backfield, appears to have won the starting right halfback role on the University of Southern California's top-ranked team. He carried the ball 58 vards in 11 tries against Colorado last Saturday

as USC won, 14-0. Left to right: senior quarterback Pete Beathard, who ran over both touchdowns against Colorado; left halfback Willie Brown, another senior, and junior halfback Erne Pye. (AP Wirephoto)

# Trojans, Irish, Hogs **Picked To Post Wins**

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NEW YORK (AP) - There's a major college football inauguaral

on 15 of 45 decisions in last week's great deal of difference between and is handicapped by a .667 avera touchdown and a touchback. But age heading into this week's pre-

PAT WASHBURN'S Sports Round Table

Texas over Texas Tech: Tech surprised last week with its victory over Washington State but if BABE RUTH was a big overgrown kid that never grew up. He the Raiders win this one it will

> Navy over William & Mary: All West Virginia-there actually are New York Jet. 10 other starters in Navy line-up besides Roger Staubach

Notre Dame over Wisconsin: Going against the odds but in the belief that the Irish will go all out in their effort to start new coach Hugh Devore off on a winning sea-

Pittsburgh over Washington: It is hard to believe that the mighty Huskies of the Pacific Northwest could lose two in a row, but the coin came up heads. Penn State over UCLA: Coach

Minnesota over Nebraska: Minbulwark of its line. Princeton over Rutgers: These Kermit

FRIDAY NIGHT

With that burden, here are this week's winners: Southern California over Oklahoma: Equip your television set with a shatterproof screen for this

meeting of the nation's No. 1 and 3 teams. The Trojans' Four Busy Bees-Beathard, Brown, Bedsole and Bame-will squeak through over the Sooners' Jim Grisham. Alabama over Tulane: The Tulane losing streak goes on and on and on. Joe Namath, Alabama quarterback, is the reason.

fit the pattern of the roaring 20's perfectly. He laughed at life and be an out-right miracle.

Northwestern over Indiana: Tom Myers decides.

neighborhood brawl that will have Parks' mark is now 663 with nine national repercussions. Missouri, games to go, which suffered huge graduation Prior to Sa

Rip Engle's Lazy Z offense isn't

azy at all.

# Froehling Is Named No. 1 On Cup Team

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. (AP)-Frank Froehling, the lanky tennis star from Coral Gables, Fla., was named today for the No. 1 singles place on the United States Davis Cup team which will play Britain in the Interzone Final this week-

In a surprise move, Bob Kelleher, non-playing captain of the team, named Froehling as No. 1 and Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, Tex., the reigning Wimbledon champion, as No. 2. Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif. who had been considered as a possible choice for the singles, will play only in doubles.

The No. 1 and No. 2 designations mean little, as McKinley was drawn to lead off the competition Thursday against Mike Sangster. Britain's No. 1. Froehling will play Billy Knight, who was named No. 2 on the British team in preference to Bobby Wilson.

These pairings will be reversed for the concluding singles matches

McKinley and Ralston were named as the American doubles pair. They will play Sangster and Wilson Thursday

Earlier today McKinley reported himself 100 per cent fit for the

The human dynamo from San Antonio, Tex., has been nursing a back injury. Then he developed a throat infection as the American team tuned up here for the cup match, starting Thursday.

The winners will play India for the honor of meeting Australia in

"I don't feel any trouble in my back at all," McKinley said, "As for the throat infection, it was only slight and I stayed in bed for a day and got rid of it."

The experts took it for granted that Bob Kelleher, American nonplaying captain, would nominate McKinley today for the No. 1 singles position. The other singles place is between Dennis Ralston, of Bakersfield, Calif., and Frank Froehling, of Coral Gables, Fla. Britain is expected to nominate Mike Sangster as No. 1 with either Bobby Wilson or Billy

#### Parks Nearing **Turner Record**

LUBBOCK - David Parks, at those off-season rumors about the ton State, could break still anoth Middle powerhouse turned out to er Texas Tech receiving record be true in the 51-7 slaughter of held by Bake Turner, now a

If Parks can average 55 yards receiving per contest (as he made on four catches in the Raiders' 16-7 win), he'll easily surpass the school record of 444 yards gained in a single season. Turner amassed that total in 1959

Parks entered the Washington State game needing 39 yards to tie the career mark for yards netted receiving-647-established by Arkansas over Missouri: A Turner in three seasons, 1959-61.

Prior to Saturday night Parks losses, needs another month to be- had already written his name into Georgia Tech over Clemson: headings: passes caught in a sea- their first National League pen-Clemson has nothing to compare son-32: passes caught in a cannant in four years and all but with the Billy Lothridge-and-Billy reer-48 (now 53); interception re-obliterated the memory of their Martin combination of the Engi- turn-98 yards against Colorado humiliating collapse in 1962.

## Jay White Lost To Lamesa Club

LAMESA - The Lamesa Tornadoes have lost the services of nesota still has Carl Eller as the their star running back, Jay White, for this week's game with

two teams started it all, back in White, injured his knee earlier 1969. But this time fullback Cos- this week while practicing cuts election mo Iacavazzi is in the Tiger line- and fakes. Kirby Hodnett will probably re-

Detroit over Northern Michigan, secondary,

# Flag In Stride men. "We played pretty good when the Giants were right | x - Clinched pennant TUESDAY'S RESULTS | Chicago 6. St. Louis 3 Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Los in St. Louis.

Dodgers Take

He's Due Back

Larry Jones, starting defensive tackle of the Big Spring Steers,

suffered an ankle injury in the year's opening game with Lamesa

the Tech record book under three Angeles Dodgers had just clinched

(Photo by Danny Valdes).

that called for a little disorderly conduct. Tradition demanded the dressing room be left awash in

But one of the most gratifying victory celebrations in Dodger history was strangely one of the

There was probably a wilder celebration of Alf Landon's cam-

paign headquarters after the 1936 More champagne has been spilled at canoe launchings.

The trouble was they waited too place White in the Tornado long to hold the party. The Dodgers actually won the pennant last week in St. Louis, when they took three straight games from the

Worse yet, the Dodgers clinched he pennant Tuesday before they even got to the ballpark. The Cardinals were eliminated when they lost an afternoon game to the Cubs at Chicago.

Inning-by-inning reports of the St. Louis-Chicago game were tion. In the last inning, the station picked up a play-by-play account direct from Wrigley Field. This so excited Dodger catcher John Roseboro that he slept right

through it Dodger Manager Walter Alston was so anxious about the game Dixon, who designed a course in in Chicago that he went to see Marfa and is now building one in his dentist. He was having his Bowie, figured total cost of the teeth drilled when the Cubs course would be \$40,765, which in- scored the winning runs in the

"Clinching that pennant hurt a be used, eliminating \$16,000 of the The day's wildest demonstration original cost. As laid out the may have been the one at the course includes two par three home of Dodger outfielder Wally holes, one par five and six par Moon.

"I was out in my workshop Dixon also prescribed a safe dis- when they picked up the broadtance between the fairways. Green cast of the ninth inning." Moon fees as proposed would be 75 cents said. "My wife called me in. Then on weekdays and \$1 on weekend she went to school and took the for nine holes. Eighteen holes kids out. We had a little family

Dietetic cola and cookies were A monthly or annual member- consumed with reckless indulship is also being considered. The gence. cost would be \$6 a month or \$7.50 | Moon drove in the deciding run

a year for individual and family with an eighth-inning single Tuesmemberships. Thirty-five persons day night when the Dodgers have already indicated intention scored a meaningless 4-1 victory over the New York Mets. Don When all details are completed, Drysdale pitched seven innings "I don't think you could say we backed in," Alston told news-

hearts over the world last Decem- for 171 yards as he led the Mid-ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)-Great ber 1 when he ran for two touch- dies to a 51-7 rout of the Mountainootball players from the U.S. downs and passed for two more eers Naval Academy's past probably in a 34-14 victory over Army. His play earned him the quarwill give way to a dazzling junior The 6-foot-2 junior from Cincin-

terback spot on this week's Allquarterback, Roger Staubach, as nati, Ohio, picked up against West East team of the Eastern Collegithe main topic of conversation Virginia last Saturday where he ate Athletic Conference. when old grads return this weekend for the Navy homecoming.
Staubach gladdened Navy

Virginia last Saturday where he had left off against Army. In only 20 minutes of playing time, Staubach completed 17 of 22 passes

Mary, a team that battled to the

end last year before going down A measure of Staubach's quick

Mary from the bench. His debut as a varsity player against Penn State the week be- (Bill) Weeks' team," Harper said. fore had been less than spectacu- "They have a fine tradition going

were incomplete and one which

Minnesota. For the fourth game sophomore close. Staubach was moved ahead of Val Tenorio, one of two TWC senior quarterback Ron Klemick quarterbacks, also suffered to

a 41-0 victory over Cornell. Playing as first-string quarter- by Saturday. back the rest of the season, Stau-

bach did last year. Staubach also was the nation's touchdown. most accurate passer last year. completing 67 of 98 passes for an of Larry Durham, the little Sweetaverage of 68.4 per cent. the Cincinnati athlete "is destined seconds. On the first play from to be the greatest quarterback scrimmage, Durham darted 54 hat has ever played for Navy.

## BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Now York | 103 | 55 | 652 |
| Chicago | 91 | 66 | 580 | 11 | 2
| Minnesota | 89 | 70 | 580 | 14 | 2
| Baltimore | 83 | 73 | 525 | 20
| Detroit | 78 | 80 | 494 | 25
| Cleveland | 76 | 82 | 481 | 27
| 75 | 84 | 472 | 28
| 71 | 86 | 452 | 3
| 89 | 440

men. "We played pretty good when the Giants were right on our tail and when we had to win in St. Louis.

"We might have gotten a little more kick out of it if we had won it right here ourselves by beating the Mcts But we can't feel too badly about it either way."

Chicago 6. St. Louis 3 Houston 3. Pittsburgh 2. night Concinnati 4. Milwaukee 2. night for English 5. Sap. Francisco 6. hight TOBAY'S GAMES.
St. Louis (Brogilo 16-8) at Chicago (Jackson 14-17 or Elsworth 21-19) Chicinnati (O'Toole 17-13) at Milwaukee (Spahn 21.7). night Pittsburgh (Gibbon 5-11) at Houston (Johnson 16-17). might Philladelphia (Cuip 14-11) at San Francisco (Sanford 15-13).

New York (Willey 9-14) at Los Angeles (Calmus 3-1 or Richert 5-1), night

# **Miners Visit** Albuquerque Delight Of Campus

EL PASO—After posting an impressive 34-7 victory over beefy North Texas State to launch the 1963 season—and cracking the seal on Sun Bowl Stadium — in high fashion, the Texas Western Miners go against highly regarded University of New Mexico Saturday night in Albuquerque.

Coach Warren Harper's Border Bandits will help the Lobos open their 1963 campaign and a huge crowd is expected to watch the defending Western Athletic Conference champs seek revenge.

Last season the Miners tripped previous unbeaten New Mexico. 16-14, at El Paso. The Miners had returned home after dropping their first two games (19-6 to North rise to fame is that he watched Texas and 49-0 to West Texas) that entire game with William and and used a two-fisted defense to squeeze out the victory.

"We have high regard for Coach lar. He played only four minutes and you can bet they'll be out to and threw three passes, two which get even for last year."

The Miners may have big Bob was intercepted. Navy lost the Windham, a 240-pound tackle, for little or no service against the After sitting out the William and Lobos. Windham suffered a deep Mary game, Staubach got in two cut to his left knee against the minutes of action in a 21-0 loss to Eagles Saturday night and it required five double stitches to

quarterbacks, also suffered a and responded by completing 11 pinched nerve in his throwing arm passes for 99 yards and carrying during the first series of downs the ball 8 times for 89 yards in he played but Harper feels the Amarille sophomore will be ready

The passing of sophomore quarbach finished with a total offense terback Jerry Tucker and the of 1,231 yards. This was only 117 catching of end Jim Evans, both short of the Naval Academy rec- of Big Spring, spelled disaster to ord set by George Welsh in 1955, the heavier Eagles. Tucker coma season in which he played pleted 11 of 15 passes for 196more than twice as much as Stau- yards while Evans hauled in eight bombs for 131-yards and one

However, it was the winged feet water roadrunner, which broke Navy Coach Wayne Hardin says North Texas' back in the opening yards and a touchdown with only 19 seconds clicked off the huge

#### Sunland Stalls Get 700 Horses

EL PASO-More than 700 horses answered roll call this morning at Sunland Park as Saturday's opening of the 1963-64 season draws

A steady stream of vans rolled into the barn area over the weekend as the New Mexico State Fair race meeting at Albuquerque came to a close.

Racing secretary L. Henderson Detroit (Me- horses will be on the grounds by 19-6) at Baltimore (Me- Wednesday when entries are taken for the inaugural day card. He described the caliber of racing stock as "the finest in Sunland's history.'

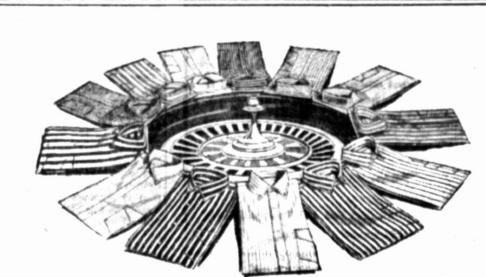
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# all boys dream of being Babe Ruth before they are anything else." It was a fitting tribute,



There was the year he carried a

\$15,000 check from a cereal company. When it came time to nav the bill in a bar or restaurant, the Babe would pull it out and ask for change. When this couldn't be done Ruth would roar as the person he was with had to pay the bill. He kept the check so long that by the time he tried to cash it the breakfast company had gone bankrupt in the depression. He gave a big grin, a hearty laugh, and considered the joke on him.

into the hotel lobby and looked around for Ruth. But the Babe was nowhere in sight as the desk clerk handed Lou a scribbled note: "Sorry, kid, but I got a phone call from an old friend of mine. Here's where I am, in case of an emergency." Gehrig, having nothing to do, drove to the address given in the note. After a long ride he stopped in front of a dingy tenement house on Chicago's south side. Lou climbed five flights of stairs and knocked

In 1927, after a Yankee ball game in Chicago, Gehrig strolled

on a battered door. "Come in!" boomed the Babe's familiar voice. Gehrig opened the door and then paused as he stared at what he In a wheel chair sat a thin-faced Negro boy of 11, his pitiful body twisted forward in the silent position of a cripple. The boy's bony a municipal golf course have out met with Taylor and James Dixon, fists were placed on top of each other, the thumbs clinched tight, as lined details to City Manager C. Andrews, golf course designer broadcast by a local radio sta-

as they probably had never done before. "That's it kid," roared the Babe. "You got the pattern. You charter membership. "The Babe had never seen the kid before that A study committee composed of hold it like that . . night. And he never saw him again. One evening Ruth was having a few drinks with the famous

sportswriter, GRANTLAND RICE. Suddenly he glanced at his watch and jumped up. He cried, "I gotta run!" In seconds he had his coat and hat and was flagging a taxi. Rice dashed up breathlessly and asked him what the trouble was. "Trouble?" yelled Ruth. "Why, 'Gangbusters' is on!" And

away he went. The Babe blew money as fast as he made it. Once he admitted off the record, "I lost \$35,000 on one horse race alone." Another time he bought a new car and turned it over in a ditch the same day. The local car agency told him that the mechanics would be sent out to repair the minor damage. "Hell, no!" roared the Babe. "Don't bother.

Just send me another big car. The Babe was a slugger. He didn't have exceptional power but he had wonderful coordination and a natural swing that let him hit the ball at exactly the right place to give it the biggest ride. He had tremendous confidence in his ability to get a hit, "Shucks," he once said honestly. "I coulda hit a .600 lifetime average easy. But I woulda had to hit them singles." Babe wasn't a singles hitter. One sportswriter saw him this way: "His swing whirled him around until his slender legs were twisted beneath him. And the times when his big bat did connect were baseball's biggest moments. The spell lasted until Babe had trotted around the base paths, taking mincing steps on his small feet, tipping his cap to the mighty, reverent roar from the stands." That description made the Babe. He was never the same.

While 80,000 people filed past his bier as he lay in Yankee Stadium, "the House that Ruth Built," the New York Post's JIM-MY CANNON was writing, "It is part of our national history that

# **Muny Course Proponents** Seek To Sign Members

though he were gripping a baseball bat. His eyes shone and glistened A. Taylor and are now seeking Monday. to sign up about 100 persons for



Award Winner

Fred Blalack of Big Spring recently received a trophy after having been named to the State Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament all-star team held last month in Killeen. (Photo by Danny Valles).

LAMESA (SC) - Proponents of Bill Kidd and Walter Smith Jr. The panel presented a layout of

> a nine hole, par 35 course on acreage owned by the city. Ten acres owned by the Najonal Guard are needed for the course under its present layout.

cludes a clubhouse and his techni- eighth inning cal supervision for six months. City equipment and labor could little," Alston admitted.

four tests. would cost \$1.25 and \$1.27 on week- party. days and weekends.

to become members.

the proposals will be submitted to for the Dodgers, allowed four hits city council and the Dawson Coun- and picked up his 19th victory. ty commissioner's court for, final

# Chicago Cubs Boost Dodgers To Throne

Associated Press Sports Writer

today. It happened this way: Walt's Belinsky and the Yankees rolled Mets after allowing four hits plate. dentist took care of his teeth, the Chicago Cubs took care of the St. Louis Cardinals and the champagne took care of everything

The champagne put the finishing touches on the 1963 National League pennant chase-some nine hours after Alston's Los Angeles Dodgers had clinched their first flag since 1959 without even so much as lifting a bat or throwing a pitch.

Alston had just left his dentist's chair Tuesday when the news was broadcast in Los Angeles that the Chicago Cubs had defeated second-place St. Louis 6-3 in a day game, eliminating the Cardinals and wrapping up the race for the Dodgers.

"Anybody who says we backed into the pennant missed our five games last week," said Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale before taking the mound in a night game and holding his own pennant celebration by posting his 19th victory in a 4-1 victory over the New York

Notified even before they reported to the ballpark that they were the National League champions, the Dodger players reacted as expected-except for catcher John

Veteran Wally Moon said, "I'm happy." Tommy Davis said, "It's a great feeling." Moose Skowron called it "real wonderful." Roseboro's wife told him she

had heard of the Cardinals' loss on the radio. She said Roseboro yawned, and went to take a nap. The Dodgers had little opportunity to nap during the season

until they moved into St. Louis last week with a one-game lead, swept a three-game series from the Cardinals and returned to Los Angeles with the pennant all but officially clinched The American League champion

New York Yankees began final preparations for the opening game of the World Series, Wednesday, Oct. 2 by trotting out the entire first string-for the first time since June 5-and bombing the Los Angeles Angels 8-1.

what the Yankees' regular line-up looks like, here's the batting order that likely will open the Series: Tony Kubek ss. Bobby Richardson 2b, Torn Tresh lf, Mickey Mantle cf. Roger Maris rf. Elston Howard c, Joe Pepitone 1b, Clete Boyer 3b, Whitey Ford p.

giving way to Ralph Terry. Elston Maris, in and out of the line-up snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh Walt Alston was feeling no pain Howard hit a three-run triple in Drugdale 1917 had Ber Der With a single that drove home a four-run first inning against Bo ranoski's relief help in beating the one hit in 26 previous trips to the

going seven shutout innings before the rest of the way. Mantle and in seven innings. Drysdale, 19-17, had Ron Per- Mary Breeding. Moon had only



Muscular Americans Lead Contest

Joe Abbenda (left) and Tom Sansone, both of respectively, of the Mr. Universe contest. (AP New York City, hold trophies in London after wir aing the professional and amateur divisions.

# Brown, Kincaid Big Threats For Snyder

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der, we stand a good chance of for improvement against the rug- dition than we were against Lagoing into district play undefeat- ged Snyder team, stand a good mesa," coaching aide R. C. Moore chance of toppling mighty Wichi- Snyder will be in its best shape, told members of the Big Spring ta Falls the following week

Moore warned the gathering, lar meeting Tuesday night in however, that Snyder would pose lend all the encouragement they Ford brought his record to 24-7, Moore was implying that the said the Tigers had a solid ball club and boasted one of LAST 4 DAYS OUR ANNUAL He labeled Leslie Brown, Sny-

der's junior halfback, as the finest running back he's seen in West Texas-no small tribute in view of the fact that the Steers have played against such stellar boys as Mike Love of Permian, Rusty Harris of Abilene and Midland's Ross Montgomery since Moore arrived on the scene.

er halfback, is only a half-step screened for the benefit of the behind Brown in talent, Moore warned, and was all the more dangerous because the Steers would having to concentrate on

own right, is especially effective when blocking for Brown and the other Snyder backs

Moore also tabbed Jimmy Wilson, the Snyder quarterback, as the finest passer in the state. He said the game Friday night would pit two of the finest passers in the state against each other.

Albert Fierro will be throwing he aerial bombs for Big Spring, Moore pointed out. He added that right now, judging over what he'd seen in Snyder's two games this season, he was inclined to go along with Wilson as the best at his

Snyder's fourth starting back is Aycock, the fullback Moore said the Snyder team invariably called on him to take the ball when short yardage was needed. Like the others, Aycock has good speed, Moore noted. Brown and left offensive end Billy Stewart are the two best re ceivers on the Snyder club. Stew art is especially effective on the slant pass and is a fine blocker according to the Big Spring coach

Moore remarked, "but

Moore appealed to the fans to more than a small problem. He could to the players this week, sentiments echoed by Herb Smith co-captain of the Quarterback Club. Smith also took time to laud the Big Spring scouts for the long hours they put in on the job and the dedicated manner in which

they work. Don Robbins, head coach of the Steers, warned the gathering that the Snyder fans "would be ready" for the game because they have been prepping the team all week for the upcoming contest. Films of the B game between Tommy Kincaid, Snyder's oth- Big Spring and Snyder were 35 people present for the meeting.

#### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (400 at bats)—Yasirzemski, Boslon, 320: Kaline, Detroit. 310.

Runs—Allison, Minnesota, 97: Pearson,
Los Angeles, and Tresh. New York 92.

Runs batted in—Stuart. Boston. 118;
Kaline, Detroit. 100

Home runs—Killebrew, Minnesota, 45.

Stuart, Boston, 42.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (490 at bats)—T. Davis, Los
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ROOFERS—

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27: Boyer. St. Louis. 110. Home runs—McCovey. San Francisco, 43; Aaron. Milwaukee, 42.

#### 3-B CHART

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Cooper	2	1	28	28
Wilson	1	2	46	46
Meadow	1	2	20	31
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# Dillon, Sabbato To Meet Today

Marguarite

Mrs. Dillon thus earned the right to oppose Jodie Sabbato, first Gage over Lucille Boykin, 2 up; round conqueror of Carrie Magee,

In the only other championship round match unreeled, Madeline Atkins vanquished Curt Thurman, and 6. Mrs. Atkins plays Bette Jones, who drew a first round

In consolations of the championship flight, Schwarzenbach has it solation pairings-Davis vs. Gafout with Magee while Thurman ford. has drawn a bye to the finals.

Defending champion Billie Dil- over Polly Mays, 4 and 3; Edith on won her first match in the Ramsey, bye; Mickey Marcum Women's Club Championship Golf over Alta Lee Underwood, 4 and 3. tournament at the Big Spring Pairings-Sanders vs. Ramsey, Country Club Tuesday, evening winner meets Marcum in finals. Schwarzenbach, 8 Consolation pairings - Mays vs Underwood.

SECOND FLIGHT - Barbara Faye Morgan over Winnie Patterson, 1 up. Pairings-Gage vs. Morvs. Patterson.

THIRD FLIGHT - Ann Gingold over Lou Ann Davis, 2 up; Earnestine Smith over Clyde Gafford, 4 and 3; Maxine Boardman, bye. Pairings-Gingold vs. Smith, winner plays Boardman in finals. Con-

Flight winners become eligible for trophies. In all, 21 players en-Other results and pairings: for trophies. In all, 2: FIRST FLIGHT—Libby Sanders tered the tournament.

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# One Yank Left In Tournament

NEWCASTLE, Irlend, (AP) JoAnne Gunderson, 24-year-old Curtis Cup golfer, today moved into the last 16 of the British Women's Amateur Golf Championship - the sole American surviv-

dence, R.I., defeated Margaret Nichol of England, 6 and 5, in the third round. Two other United States women -Judy Bell of Colorado Springs,

Miss Gunderson, now of Provi-

of Toledo, Ohio - lost their third round matches. Julia Greenhalgh of Britain, recent winner of the New Zealand title defeated Miss Bell 1 up and Irish champion Philomena Garvey knocked out Mrs. Stranahan, 2

Colo., and Mrs. Anne Stranahan

The fourth round will be played this afternoon.

Miss Gunderson has won the United States title three times. Miss Bell, a member of the U.S. Curtis Cup team at Lindrick. England, in 1960, struggled to a 2 and 1 victory over Ireland's Johnny Lambert in the first round and than sank a two-footer for a one-up victory over Ita Burke of Ireland in the second round.

#### Guglielmi Goes To 49er Club

NEW YORK (AP)-Forced into novated inside and out. Ideally loan early-season shift in manpower cated near schools and shopping in their quest for a third straight centers. They are ready for im-Eastern Division title in the National Football League, the New York Giants have traded reserve Dec. 1st. quarterback Ralph Guglielmi to the San Francisco 49ers.

LEGAL NOTICE Upon the authority of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas. bids will be received by the City Purchasing Office. City Hall Building. Big Spring, until 2.90 P.M.. Thursday, October 3. 1963, for the purchase of four automobiles. Four used automobiles will be offered for trade-in Bids will be opened publicly at the above designated time, tabulated and submitted to the City Commission for its consideration at a later date. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept

reject any or all bids or to accept most advantageous combination of rs Specifications and bid terms may obtained at the Purchasing Office. Signed: GEO. J. ZACHARIAH. Mayor

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makes it controversial. Some inraw material. On the other side, it is argued that at least a few areas should be conserved in their frontier natural state as a recreaional heritage for future genera-

Wilderness preservation has been a concept since it was realized that use of the land and conservation of resources had to be compatible. The National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service thinking

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10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 25, 1963

# Wilderness Area Use Brings Up Controversy

of the country far from the public congressional action. spotlight will be the center of atraction this week when President Kennedy inspects conservation and resource development proj-

The President can be expected to make a point of wilderness values. The administration supports legislation to preserve thousands of wilderness acres that was approved by the Senate a year ago and now is awaiting House action

EARLY DEVELOPMENTS

In 1931 the first public land was classed as "primitive" by administrative order. By 1940, some areas which still qualified were placed under the more restrictive wilderness" classification.

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This Period. Lose It Later,

HELENA, Mont, (AP)-Sections come only after presidential and lion acres of roadless mountains, NATIONWIDE

al forest land presently are classified as wilderness, wild or prim-Less than one-half of one per itive. These areas range from the cent of the continental United 801,000-acre North Cascade primithe area as wilderness would for-States qualifies for the most rigid tive area of north central Washington to the 35,267 acres of Devil logging areas. Wilderness enthu-Most of it is in the northern Canyon-Bear Canyon primitive siasts argued the area's value in area only a 40-mile drive from material resources was relatively Los Angeles. There are the 5,400- low, that its recreational potential acre Great Gulf wild area in New alone was of more worth than the dustries consider it a last frontier Hampshire's White Mountains and multiple-use status of most nafor opening up new sources of 886,673 acres of the Boundary Wa- tional forest land. ters canoe area in northeastern

> an example of the pressures involved in preserving such an area.

LANDING STRIP The Selway-Bitterroot is 1.2 mil-

## Cantinflas Plans Oct. 6 Bullfight

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP)

He will kill two young bulls on a card that promises to fill the local bullring to the brim.

Cantinflas, a veteran movie star American pictures, will alternate cities.

with five young novilleros. Impresario Lauro Longoria said he was fortunate to get Cantinflas, who is considered the best comic bullfighter in the world.

Rosales, Ramon Majias, Francis- wild. co Osornio. Armando Mora and

forests, lakes and streams. However, a privately owned landing strip was established before the Some 14 million acres of nation- area was redesignated from wil-

> In the lengthy hearings, some groups contended that protecting

Several thousand acres were excluded from the original proposal The largest and one of the as boundaries were pulled back most recently designated wilder- from planned or existing roads ness areas, the Selway-Bitterroot and farmers successfully fought of Montana and Idaho, provides for a high mountain irrigation

Miners and loggers are not always antiwilderness. Within 100 miles of the Selway - Bitterroot, hearings resulted in establishment of the 157,903-acre Anaconda-Pintlar wilderness with relatively little opposition: there was agreement that mineral and timber resources were low

VALUE RISES

Conservationists point out that as nonstop jet flights, electric can - Famed Mexican comic Cantin- openers, Telstar communications were early developments of this flas will appear here Oct. 6 as a and radio-controlled garage doors become more common, value of natural surroundings increases. National parks provide natural

scenic wonders - and man-made conveniences - for millions of tourists each year. But the parks who has appeared in several are becoming as crowded as

Wilderness will never be visited to the extent national parks and forests are used by the public. If it should be, it would cease being wilderness. Arguments continue over how

Also appearing will be Jorge and whether to keep wild areas

Congress has the job of deciding Elias Esparza. Each will kill one what will become of this wilderbull, with Cantinflas disposing of ness-the last unchanged portion of public domain.

# \*\* YOUR STARS TODAY \*\*

-Leigh Hunt DAILY GUIDE-Not a day to press ahead too much. There are Attend to practical matters to-

necessary, and this is one of those times. There could be a very subtle but difficult atmosphere building up, in which more is below the surface than above it. Some fermenting trouble could be in early October, so do not underestimate either enemy or friend.

Patience and gentleness is

these accents more than others, but Pisceans and Arians could also be caught in annoyances. times when quiet patience is morrow. Capricornians have extra activity.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LIBRA! Hold off talking about your perbrewing. There is bound to be an sonal plans until after the 10th of emotional reaction of some kind October. Make necessary changes in details now. Attend to finances this coming month. In the early If you have left some paper days you could be much too inwork, correspondence or business dulgent about spending, or could unfinished, this is the time to be deceived into unrealistic handcheck over the items carefully, ling of earnings. Personal relationwaiting to come to some agree ships highly favorable until next ment or decisions next week. Do spring, so make the most of partnot try to complete matters be- nerships, marriage or public opfore late Sunday or Monday. Also portunities. Problems concerning make allowances for a change of social contacts or loved ones may pace in travel over the weekend; come up next month and next it could be that everyone will be February. Harder work or health difficulties indicated next summer Librans and Virgoans may feel or in the following year.

#### **COURT EYES** PINK SHORTS

MINNEAPOLIS (P) - A housewife brought into court a pair of her husband's shorts. dyed pink, in pressing her suit for \$33 against a coin-operated

Mrs. Robert Wallien complained also that shirts, socks and towels were dyed pink in

the public washer. She said she had gone to do some shopping and could only guess that someone had tossed

a red rug, or such, into her laundry for a free wash. The laundry owner denied responsibility. The judge took the claim under advisement.

## Victoria Mavor

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP -Kemper Williams Jr., 32, a Victoria attorney, has been elected mayor a regional airport. to serve out the unexpired term of former Mayor Joe Kelley.

# Facilities In Lower Valley

BROWNSVILLE (AP) -None and Braniff and Eastern Airlines of three major airports in the serve Brownsville. Lower Rio Grande Valley is suited to modern aircraft but Browns- hearing - McAllen, Harlingen, ville's field would be cheapest to Brownsville, the FAA, the CAB's modernize, an engineer said Tues- economic division. Trans-Texas,

The Federal Aviation Agency Trans - Texas, McAllen and airport expert. Robert Boswell of Brownsville want the Valley to

Fort Worth, testified before a retain commercial airports at Mcthree-man examining team of the Allen, Harlingen and Brownsville. Civil Aeronautics Board. He said it would take \$1,184,000 port. to put the Brownsville airport to an adequate level, \$1,470,000 for

the Harlingen field and \$2.5 million for the McAllen layout. The hearing continued today and is expected to last about two

weeks. It was ordered after the federal government suggested the Valley would be best served by

there's no Presently Trans-Texas Airways "snow-job" serves McAllen and Harlingen,

38 agreeing with McAllen.

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There are eight parties to the

Harlingen wants a regional air-

McAllen and Mission expect to

present 79 witnesses in defense

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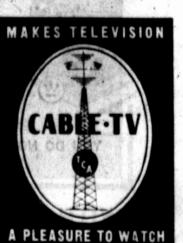


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