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Demos See Rights, Tax Cut Passed

cratic congressional leaders after Kennedy. consulting with President Kennedy today said that there is no valid reason why Congress can't pass both the tax and civil rights bills this session. They said every effort will be made to do so.

However, earlier reports indicated that the administration has abandoned plans to try to hurry up Senate Finance Committee action on the tax cut. This apparently reduced chances of passing it

House Speaker John W. McCor-mack of Massachusetts said that: "No two programs are more es-

not meet the demand for jobs posed by an exploding population. Without enactment of the civil rights bill, he said, the nation will

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana echoed the speaker's sentiments. He said there is no intention to pass either the tax bill or the civil rights bill

congressional session ends. flanked by other Senate and battle, Sen. George A. Smathers, House Democratic leaders, talked D-Fla., said he did not believe any with newsmen after their weekly such challenge would materialize

STRONG STAND

There appeared to be a link bestatement over the weekend by through. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, lican presidential nomination next year, that Kennedy would have to choose between a law out have to choose between a tax cut and civil rights bill for enactment in this

Answering a question, Mans-field said he had received no indication when Chairman Harry sential to the well being of the F. Byrd, D-Va., of the Senate Finance Committee, would bring broadened powers for the commis the House-passed tax bill before Without the proposed \$11 billion the committee for consideration. tax cut, he said, the economy canthe committee for consideration. expect Byrd to start hearings Congress will approve an extenshortly.

> An administration nose count indicated it could not muster a majority within the 17-member committee to strip Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of control over the scheduling of hearings on the House-passed measure.

Although Sen. Vance Hartke, Dalone but to pass both before the Ind., had indicated previously he would move for such a showdown McCormack and Mansfield, today and Byrd was braced for

Former Big Spring Mother, Tots Die

Air Force officer threw one of her young sons from the 21st floor of The couple had been married apartment building six years. Mrs. Tunnell was a naarms, police said.

Lawrence Tunnell, 2, was cradled in his mother's arms when Capt Lawrence E. Tunnell, 31, found the hodies of his wife and

Police said Ann Scott Tunnell, dow with Lawrence in her arms.

WINDOW OPEN Tunnell, a native of San Angelo, Tex., told police he had returned to the apartment after washing the Roswell, N. M., Air Force found the window open and the screen removed. He said weather detachment at Webb. He he staw something on the grass be- assumed command of this unit low and went to investigate. Two Jan. 19, 1962 and served in this beled the most dangerous hurrimilitary policemen arrived as Tun- capacity until May 18, 1962, when cane of the season, raged in the nell was leaning over the body of

depressed for several weeks. June 1962 when Tunnell enrolled a degree in physics. at the University of Chicago grad-

Algerian army today began join-

ing the dissident troops of rebel-

lious Col. Mohand Ou El Hadj.

The colonel called for a decisive

fight against President Ahmed

A government officer in Tizi

Ouzou, capital of the Berber area

of Kabylie which is the nerve

center of the revolt, said most

noncommissioned officers and

Ben Bella's government

CHICAGO (AP)-The wife of an | terson Air Force Base in Day-

Both of the couple's sons were

born at Big Spring, Tex. Tunnell formerly was stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

The Twin Towers Apartments is 32, threw Scott, 1, from the win- a housing project for military perdow of the Twin Towers Apart-sonnel and their families located ments, then jumped from the win- near the 5th Army headquarters. Former associates of Capt. Law-Military police were summoned rence E. Tunnell here expressed by Lt. Col. Rodham Routledge, a shock today over the death of his resident on the 16th floor, who wife and two sons. They desaid he saw the woman's body scribed the couple as "tremendous people" while they were stationed at Webb AFB

WEATHER UNIT Capt. Tunnell came here from

Base and was assigned to the Tunnell said his wife had been work toward his master's degree supplies were being sent to her The family moved to Chicago in ate of the University of Texas with island of Tobago.

uate school to study geophysical the Webb Hospital, Lawrence Ed- Venezuela, probably ran very ward in January of 1961 and Scott high, the weather bureau said Tunnell, a 10-year veteran, is Lawrence on March 1, 1962. They Communications were cut and one attached to the Air Force Insti- made their home on Ent Street of the few reports to get out simtute of Technology at Wright-Pat- in Webb Village.

Senate Seeks **New Life For Rights Group**

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders try again today to extend the Civil Rights Commission for one year. Even Sen. Richard B. Russell, a leading Southern opponent, concedes the compromis measure will pass.

The six-year-old commission, whose authority expired Monday, appeared in for at least a week tween today's strong stand for of suspended animation. It would pushing both tax and civil rights measures to enactment and a ness if the extension did not go

Russell, a Georgia Democrat.

The one-year extension is a stop-gap to preserve the life of the commission until Congress considers President Kennedy's civil rights legislation, which includes a four-year extension and greatly

Dr. John Hannah, chairman of the commission, said he believes

Hannah, in a statement at East Lansing, Mich., declined to comment on the criticism of Southern senators, saying the commission's work "is too important to get into

COMPLAINTS

The commission's job is to look into complaints of civil rights violations and recommend remedies. Meanwhile, Negro leader Roy Wilkins said "there must be no délay" in passage of Kennedy's civil rights package.

Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, made the declaration Monday in issuing a statement from the Legislative Conference on Civil Rights of which he is chairman.

The statement said "any intima tion that a civil rights bill may be postponed until next session is fantastic in the light of what has happened throughout the coun-

BACK TO HOUSE The one-year extension measure

It is the fourth time Senate leaders have tried to win approval of legislation to extend the commis-

In Senate debate Monday, Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., said the commission merely duplicated the work done by the Justice Department's civil rights division and created "ill will and increased racial tension.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-S.C. said that "constant agitation on racial matters is impairing our national sanity.

Flora Raging In Caribbean Isles

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Flora, lahe was selected to attend the Air Caribbean with top winds of 110 Force Institute of Technology and miles an hour today. Emergency in meteorology. He was a gradu- first victim, the Robinson Crusoe

Damage to Tobago and her 40, Both of their sons were born at 000 residents, just off the coast of ply said damage was extensive.

Military Pay Boost Signing Seen Tonight



One-Day Effort

Wade Choate (right) turned in the pledge cards of the County Employes Division of the United Fund this morning to Angy Glenn, office man-

county employes and over \$200 more than was given last year. This division's effort kicked off today and was completed today, a high mark of

Employes Fast With Donations Fun Program Provided

when Wade Choate, chairman of the County Employes Division, turned in a 100 per cent report on the same day the division

launched its effort. Not only did the report represent every county employe, but the total gifts were more than \$200 higher than last year. This campaign for a quick report and 100 per cent response.

Other public employes to kick off this week include divisions of Federal Employes, State Employes and City Employes.

The Saunders Co., another firm in the Employes Division, has reported 100 per cent participation. These employes gave gifts of more than eight times as much as last year.

The annual UF drive began in earnest this week with reports maintaining the momentum set in the first few days. 'Volunteers can put this cam

paign over the top easily." Jack Smith, campaign chairman, said, "if they continue to make contacts and give every Big Springer an opportunity to participate

Big Spring has 13 agencies par ticipating in the campaign and depending on it to continue their youth guidance and welfare work Girl Scouts, Air Force Aid Socie-Texas Rehabilitation Center, Howard County Rehabilitation Algerian Army Units Center, Texas United Fund, Milk in Las Vegas. and Ice Fund, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Westside Youth Center, YMCA, Lakeview YMCA and

Lyndon To Visit **Benelux Nations**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Lyndon Johnson will make official visits to the three Benelux countries late this month and early in November, the State Department said today.

Johnson was invited by the governments of Belgium, The Netherlands, and Luxembourg and is undertaking the tour at the request of Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

TOLLS OUT ON AREA CALLS

Toll - free service between Big Spring, Sand Springs and Coahoma became a reality to-At 12 midnight, the Big

Spring and Coahoma exchanges were cut into extended area coverage. This means that the 550 patrons of the Coahoma Telephone Co., Inc. may dial Amherst and five digits to get numbers in Big Spring. Conversely, Big Spring patrons of Southwestern Bell may dial 391 and four digits for Sand Springs numbers and 394 and four digits to get Coahoma stations. It is no longer necessary to go through the operator.

UNITED FUND

The most outstanding report of Swimming, tennis, crafts, danc- elementary school child and there Monday night, then leaped to her dive of Oklahoma City, where her death with another son in her mother, Mrs. H. C. La Boef, still for approval. where her for approval. the current United Fund campaign was made this morning. school children through the Sum- by persons who do not belong to mer Recreation Program.

> 13 needs met through the United up each day at their respective Fund This year \$1,000 is allotted schools and carried to the Y for The amount is a very small part most of the activities. of the total budget of the United | Last year 413 children were en-Fund, but it goes a long way in rolled in Fun Clubs of the proreport hit a high mark in the YMCA, the City of Big Spring and in special classes such as wresduring

the Y and incidental crafts mater-Summer Recreation is one of ials cost. The children are picked

this coordinated effort of the gram and another 199 took part the schools to provide constructling, tennis, tumbling and tramtive and wholesome activities for poline, basketball, etc. There were summer 863 in swimming classes ranging from learn-to-swim to pupils with

CRIME PROBE

Valachi Reveals Hoods In Vegas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Joseph | mony that "they threw him out," alachi swore today that Vito asked Genovese, his old boss in a crime syndicate, has "lots of interests" in legalized gambling in Las Vegas Nev

He said he understood that Genovese has "a tie" with the gambling operations of Meyer Lansky better answer, Valachi declared:

Genovese, convicted on a narcotics charge, is now in the Leavenworth federal prison. Valachi has testified that Genovese nevertheless still bosses New York opasked. erations of a nationwide crime

Valachi, in his second day of testimony before the Senate Investigations subcommittee, was R-N.Y. Javits ask Valachi whether it was true that Genovese has "lots of interests in gam-

bling" in Las Vegas. STILL IN VEGAS

'Yes, sir," said Valachi, Javits: "As far as you know, is Vito Genovese still in Las Vegas?

"Yes, senator, named Lansky as one of those with whom he said Genovese is associated. Javits: "They are associated

and it persists to this day?" Valachi, "Yes, sir." Javits then sought without suc cess to explore for some inside acts about the death of Abe Relis, which Valachi had mentioned

n testimony Friday. The Friday hearing Valachi had sought to illustrate his contention that mobsters in jail can arrange he murder of associates on the THROWN OUT

He cited the case of two witnesses who, he said, met untimely ends while Genovese was awaiting a murder trial. He mentioned then that Reles had been "thrown out" of a hotel window and killed in New York, while waiting to subcommittee said police testi-

"Who was 'they' . . ." under the questioning, said: "That of the nation. was the rumor. Let's put it this way-whoever was in charge. Then, as Javits pressed for a

"The police threw him." But he said all he really know about it was that "the boys" of the mob had told this story. "You believed it?"

"Yes, I did." 15 MARSHALS

A group of about 15 U.S. marshals surrounded Valachi as a protective guard to make sure nothing happened to the ex-gangster ently holding the key to the out as he entered the old Senate office building and was taken to the crowded big hearing room. Valachi, naturally a man of

iron gray hair, showed up last hair. Today his hair was more on the brown side. He told reporters last week that he dyed his hair as a disguise

because of reports the underworld has condemned him as an informer and put a \$100,000 price on his head. Valachi looked neither to right

nor left and acknowledged no questions from newsmen as he and his guards walked swiftly to the hearing room this morning. KISS OF DEATH Valachi says he decided to tell

power and vengeance" which liq-

quidated Peter Morello as the

crime syndicate's old boss. The

mony would back up Valachi's

his story of a national crime syndicate, which he says is known were registered. as La Cosa Nostra, because he received the kiss of death from the man he named as the syndicate's 'boss of bosses," Vito Genovese. Subcommittee counsel Jerome Adlerman announced that the convicted killer and dope peddler would tell of a "gangland war for

passed the Senate last week. er ranking military personnel can Its effective date is today. qualify for such charity. The raises, largest in history, would average 14.4 per cent and

Increase Aimed

vate from \$112 to \$120; an in-Even so, government officials crease of \$24 for the private first said that thousands of low-rankclass with over 4 years service ing personnel probably would confrom \$141 to \$165; an increase of tinue to seek charity or outside \$35 monthly for a corporal with The basic pay of recruits, for example, would go up only \$5 a for a sergeant with 14 years servmonth to a new scale of \$105 ice from \$240 to \$280. monthly. Counting subsistence and living quarters allowances, many

which they face decisions on whether to continue in the military life. The bill is a compromise be tween earlier measures passed by the House and Senate. It would bring raises as high as \$120 a

month for majors, lieutenant commanders, senior sergeants and chief petty officers.
Other increases include: captains and Navy lieutenants, \$115 a month; sergeant majors and equivalent ranks, \$55; corporals and their equivalent ranks, \$35. The recruits, privates, corpo-

Most of the increases would go

Navy ranks, with more than two years service would get boosts ranging from \$15 to \$40 monthly. In addition, men

areas like South Viet Nam would makes her first public appearance receive an extra \$55 a month and in two months, joining her husservicemen who must leave their band in welcoming Ethiopian Emdependents at home would receive peror Haile Selassie at Union Sta-\$30 a month more

The increase would be the first in basic military pay since 1958. York aboard the family plane Reservists and National Guards- Caroline to catch a commercial men would share in the increases, getting more money for drills and training duty.

Other provisions: 1. Most persons now receiving Greek capital Wednesday aftermilitary retirement pay would get noon

a 5 per cent cost-of-living intheir sixth year of service and White House said Monday they ob-

\$100 at their 10th year. would have the authority to decide of theirs. whether foreign duty pay should be continued for service people on be aboard with Mrs. Kennedy, duty in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto the First Lady's press secretary, Rico and the Virgin Islands.

ON WELFARE It is the men in the lower enlisted ranks, many with a wife while in Greece will be the seaand several children, who have side villa of another shipping been drawing welfare payments magnate, Marcos Nomikos, at Caand free surplus food or seeking vouri Bay, 15 miles southeast of Valachi clearly uncomfortable outside employment in some parts Athens. The First Lady stayed

Officials pointed out that eligidays in Greece.

At Middle Ranks House sped to President Kennedy stamp program and welfare for expected prompt approval to- grants is determined by the states day a bill to raise military pay and local communities. In most an estimated \$1.2 billion a year. instances this information is kept The compromise measure confidential. But many of the low-

The new pay schedule provides an \$8 monthly boost for the priover six years service from \$180 to \$215; and an increase of \$40

All of them also receive \$31 of them would still end up with monthly for subsistence and from \$55 to \$105 monthly for quarters. Even so, their annual incomes will range from about \$2,400 to under \$5,000 a year, unless they to officers and enlisted personnel draw special hazard duty or other in the middle pay grades-those extra pay.

at points in their careers at This group comprises about 1.5 million of the 2.7 million military

Jackie Begins Greece Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. John F. Kennedy leaves today for a two-week vacation in Greece that will include a cruise in the rals and sergeants, and corres-

> The First Lady is scheduled to depart for New York after she

> Later in the day, Mrs. Kennedy is scheduled to fly to New jet airliner tonight for the flight

She is due to arrive in the

Mrs. Kennedy will be accompanied on the trip by her sister 2. Military doctors and dentists and brother-in-law, Prince and would get an increase of \$50 at Princess Stanislas Radziwill. The tained use of Christiana, a 303-3. The secretary of defense foot yacht, from Onassis, a friend

Asked whether Onassis would Pamela Turnure said:

my knowledge." Mrs. Kennedy's headquarters there in 1961 when she spent nine

Negroes Split In Cambridge Voting

a divided Negro leadership appar- constitutional right not subject to come, Cambridge voters decide today whether to ban racial dis. including crimination in places of public accommodation.

City officials, hoping approval week with dazzling reddish brown of the city charter amendment wil ease racial tension in this out to assure passage of the town of 12,000 on the Eastern amendment. Shore of Chesapeake Bay, predict ed a turnout of 80 per cent of the 5,282 registered voters.

ant operators and other businessmen, predicted a 60 per cent vote despite an emotion-packed campaign and a forecast of clear, cool weather

Much hinged on the size of the vote in the virtually all-Negro night of July 11 after one demon-Second Ward, where 1,535 voters stration.

Gloria Richardson, the Negroes most vocal champion in the long battle over integration, has urged them to boycott the referendum



public vote. Other Negro leaders, Charles E. Cornish and officials of nationwide integrationist groups, pleaded for a large turn-

Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray and the council campaigned vigorous Opponents, many of the restaur- ly for the amendment. They argued its defeat would deepen the stain on the city's reputation created by several eruptions of violence during integrationist demon strations last summer. Six whites were wounded by gunfire and several buildings were burned the

SPECIAL PATROLS

National Guardsmen and state

police assigned special details to patrol areas near polling places. The National Guard, ordered into Cambridge June 14 by Gov. J. Millard Tawes after a series of violent outbreaks, was withdrawn a week after the council's July 1 enactment of the charter amendment. It was reassigned to the city after new uprisings July 8-11 has remained here since.

men in the area have deserted Informants in Tizi Ouzou said all was quiet in the city and virtually all troops disappeared from the streets. TO MOUNTAINS Small convoys were seen heading toward the mountains where Ou El Hadi has been organizing his stronghold. Ou El Hadj called on officers and men of his 7th Military Region "to join us in our combat." The time has come to engage in a decisive struggle against the

dictatorial regime," the appeal There was no immediate comment from the government in Al- signment. Ou El Hadj toured the giers. It appeared to know little about the situation in the moun-passing soldiers who stared lazily tanous region, some 60 miles east

Ben Bella sought to rally the Algerian masses against threat to his one-man rule.



showed little interest in the as-Kabylie area openly, at times at him from parked vehicles. He conferred with some army offi-

CRACKDOWN ORDER



... embattled president

government troops dis-fourselves. to stem the rebellion

Joining Rebel Chief peared to willing to enforce Ben Bella's order for a crackdown on

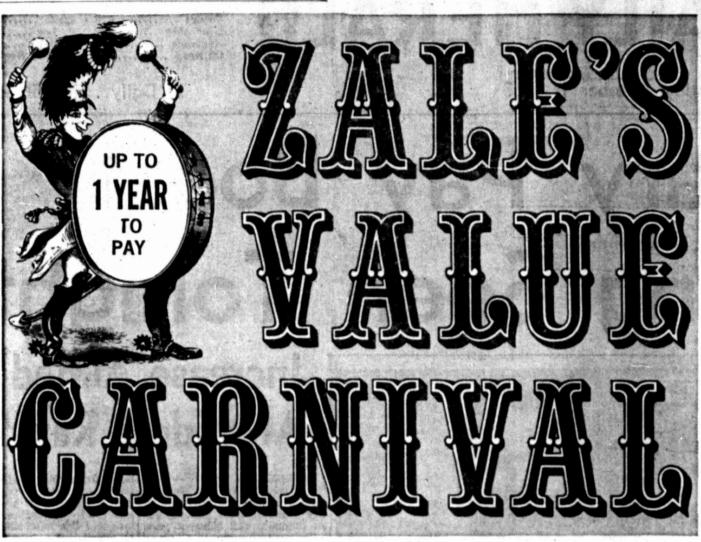
> cially removed from his com-Ben Bella brought on the wrath of the Berbers, the most united ethnic group in Algeria. A call was issued for a mass demonstration of support to Ben

By ordering Ou El Hadj offi-

Bella tonight in the Algiers Forum Square. Ben Bella tried to electrify the lethargic masses by announcing that Moroccan troops were concentrating near the Algerian frontier. He said Morocco was back ing the Berber revolt which broke Sunday in the Kabylie Moun-

tain region east of Algiers. FEAR NOTHING Speaking with emotion, the president said: "Moroccan soldiers of (King) Moulay Hassan are ten meters (yards) from the Algerian We know what it means, We fear nothing. We can defend

Morocco has been demanding a portion of the Algerian-held Sahara and the relationship between the two governments has been stiff and frequently hostile. Ben Bella implied the purpose of the alleged concentration of Moroccan troops was to draw Algerian troops away from the Kabylie



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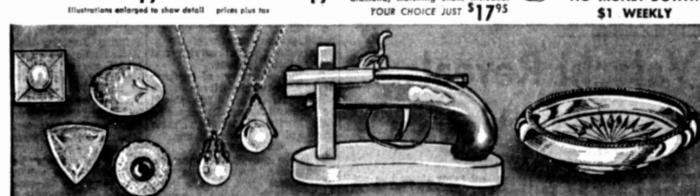


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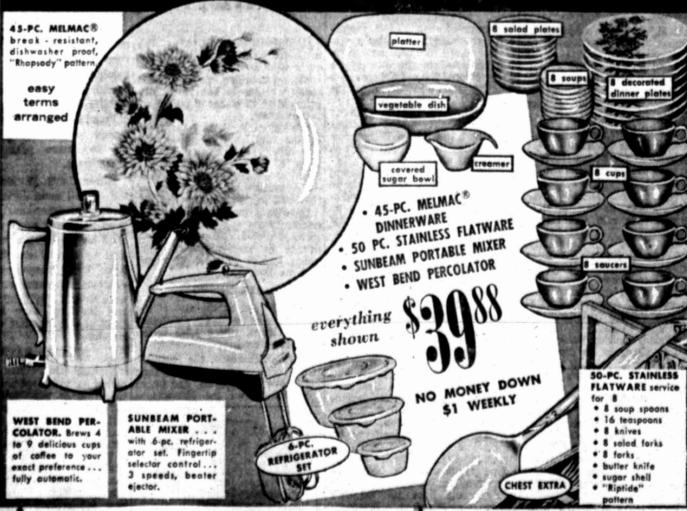
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Decision May Come Soon On Wheat Sale To Soviets

tors who are urging President his decision before the week is Kennedy to clear the way for sale out. of wheat to the Soviet Union say he may discuss the problem today and Allen J. Ellender, D-La., ex-

UNCLE SAM SHORT

American Money Flows Overseas

pressure because of the balance

of payments deficit, some specu-

DOLLARS ABROAD

But these invested billions

A fifth source of the outflow of

idends and profits on these hold-

U.S. TOURIST

A sixth source of U.S. dollars

Finally, the U.S. government

BRIDGE

when West played low. On the

return, declarer finessed the

ten of diamonds losing to the

jack and now West cashed the

At only one table did the de-

clarer succeed in holding his

losses in the diamond suit to

one trick, enabling him to ful-

fill his contract for a very fine

score. The defense started out

by cashing two clubs and then

South drew the trumps in

three rounds but, before attack-

ing diamonds, he decided to get

a count on his opponents'

hands. All of the hearts were

run as declarer shed two small

diamonds. West had followed

to four hearts and two spades.

His original lead of the deuce

of clubs had presumably

marked him with a maximum

of four cards in that suit, which

meant that he had at least

three diamonds, and that East

hope of felling a doubleton ace

shifting to a heart.

ace for the setting trick.

factories and resources

EDITOR'S NOTE—The many holes in the United States' pockets through which dollars slip abroad are listed in this second of five articles by Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news analyst, on the balance of payments problem.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)-Uncle Sam is financially embarrassed in his to buy gold or securities or for deposit in banks. dealings with the rest of the world because for several years he's been sending more dollars abroad than he has been getting back. And yet his exports of goods and services exceed his imports by around \$4 billion a year.

Some of the cause of the deficit lies in government policies. made goods, or getting close to But not all of it. How then do all fast growing consumer markets these billions of dollars flow out of the country?

First there are commercial imabroad aren't all on the deficit ports, now costing around \$16.8 side of the balance of payments. billion a year, four per cent high-A lot of dollars flow back as er than a year ago MORE PROSPEROUS earnings from these plants.

Their total cost in dollars may rise still more as the country be- dollars lies in the large amounts comes more prosperous. Some of American securities, real esimports are raw materials that tate, U.S. industries will be chewing owned by foreigners. Interest, divup. Some goods come in because they are cheaper than Americans ings speed dollars overseas. can produce-and in a number of cases curbs have been put on this inflow. Others are quality or high for foreigners is the American style or novelty goods that Amer- tourist. In 1962, the Federal Reicans buy when they are flush. serve Bank of St. Louis points money flows out when out, Americans spent \$1.9 billion American banks make loans to in foreign countries, plus \$563 foreigners. The United States has million on foreign carriers. The been the fattest source for such total this year is expected to be capital. And interest rates here higher. usually are lower than those charged by foreign banks.

FOREIGN STOCKS \$1 billion foreign visitors spent Third. Americans have been here, including what they paid the United States and its allies buying foreign stocks and bonds. U.S. carriers for transportation. The government says that sales here of new long-term foreign se- spends billions of dollars on milcurities are now running at an itary programs abroad and other annual rate of \$1.7 billion. billions on grants and loans to

Also, corporations or well- other countries. heeled individuals with idle cash we been sending dollars to Europe for short-term securities pay- free of this problem?

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

North-South vulnerable. South

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East

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Pass

round enabled bridge lumi- had at most a doubleton.

naries Lew Mathe and Ed Tay- On the basis of the count

lor of Los Angeles to capture South resolved to play West for

the Life Masters Pairs at the the jack of diamonds. Since he

Summer Nationals held in the was in the dummy after run-

California metropolis recently. ning the hearts, he led a small

The blue ribbon event of the diamond and played the king

American Contract Bridge from his hand. If the king held,

league ran for six days and it was his intention to lead

featured a number of interest- back another diamond and

ing hands, one of which is pre- play low from the dummy in the

diagram, most North-South When the king of diamonds

pairs reached a contract of four was captured by West's ace,

spades. Where a club was the latter was obliged to return

opened by West, the defenders the suit in order to avoid givcashed out two tricks in the ing the declarer a ruff and

suit and then exited with a sluff. South permitted the five

heart. When South got around of diamonds to ride success-

to playing the diamonds, he led fully around to his ten, and

a small one from his hand and North's queen took the final

On the deal depicted in the on his right

put up the dummy's queen trick.

HOW BAPTIZED

Scriptural baptism. Saul was commanded to

This expresses the right attitude+

Calling for what? Well, what

was Saul's need, as stated in the

name of the Lord.

It takes more than immersion to make

O 9 2

Pass

Opening lead: Deuce of A

A vigorous rally in the final

[6 1943: By The Chicago T

NORTH

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on his own and should.

If the President waits for Congress to pass a resolution urging him to take executive action it could involve long debate and then "there wouldn't be any deal," said Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Ellender, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said Kennedy may call an administration pow-wow on the politically hot

question today. AIR VIEWS The two senators expressed

their views to newsmen after their committees heard from Secretary of Commerce Luther H. here. This outflow is called H. Hodges, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Undersecretary of State George W. And whenever there's much Ball. talk about the dollar being under

The three, who have been sound ing out Capitol Hill sentiment on a wheat deal, told the senators lators send their dollars abroad that the President is weighing the political as well as economic ef-

Official United Nations sources Fourth, American corporations have been spending dollars Russians have indicated to Ameri- Culver as a district judge in Fort abroad to build factories and discan traders-but have not as yet Worth. tribution centers. Motivations are made a firm offer-that they want cheaper production costs, or to buy \$250 million worth of U.S. crawling under tariff walls other nations build against American- grain.

COUPLE OF DAYS They said Kennedy's decision was expected within a couple of

In talks with American grain traders, Soviet negotiators have reportedly said they would like the shipments to begin no later than early November.

subsidized by the government by colonel. about 60 cents a bushel so it can compete for foreign markets. This gram pegs the domestic price at above the market price for the rest of the world

Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, voiced the sentiment of those opposed to the deal when he said Congress had set a policy that sales at subsidized prices should not be made to the Soviet Union and said "it should not be done. This \$2.5 billion outflow last UNIFORM POLICY year was only partly offset by the Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said

no decision should be made until agree on a uniform policy. Mundt told reporters there is a

President has the authority to act will "come to Congress for a declaration of policy.

> Senators said both Hodges and Freeman voiced favor of presidential action and felt Kennedy did not need any legislation.

> The senators said the political factors included what the effect might be on the 1964 presidential campaign if Kennedy approves "There will be considerable crit-

icism if he does," Fulbright said.

'And there will be criticism if he

Justice Culver To Quit Bench

to be criticized."

AUSTIN (AP) - Supreme Court Justice Frank Culver said today he will retire Jan. 1. Culver's retirement concludes 361/2 years in state courts Former said in New York Monday that the Gov. Dan Moody first appointed

> Culver said he was retiring to make way for a "younger and more vigorous successor." He became a member of the

> Supreme Court in 1952. After graduation from Vanderbilt, and the University of Texas Law School Culver practiced in Fort Worth, with over two years' service in World War I.

During World War II he was for 31/2 years with the 36th Division and with the 8th Service Com-All American wheat exports are mand. He was discharged as a

is because the price support pro- of Civil Appeals, nominated and less and research. elected without opposition. In 1952 about \$2 a bushel, about 60 cents he was elected to succeed Justice John Sharp on the Supreme Court. Culver was chairman of the judicial section of the State Bar for Judge and Mrs. Culver will return to Fort Worth to retire.

Trade Talks Start

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A delegation from Poland has started talks with Mexican officials on a reciprocal trade agreement, due

FORMERLY LIVED HERE

Dr. Kirkpatrick **Gets New Honor**

Dr. Marjorie Kirkpatrick, medi- 1952 to begin her private practice ment of the Handicapped. Dr. Kirknatrick formerly prac-

her courage and skill, and only over. two months ago the Texas Rehabilitation Association named her

the Physician of the Year. A native of Taylor, Dr. Kirk- staff. brother both are in private prac- of tice. She earned her medical de- chair.

cal director of the Texas Reha: as a member of the Medical Arts bilitation Center at Gonzales, has staff. Three years later she was been named the Texas handi- returning from a hunting trip when capped Person of the Year by the the car in which she was riding Governor's Committee for Employ- overturned north of Big Lake. Her companion, Mrs. Rozelle McKin ney, was injured fatally, and Dr ticed at Big Spring before she was Kirkpatrick was paralyzed. For almost totally paralyzed in a car months she fought gamely to regain use of her arms, and it ap She previously had been cited for peared her medical career was

However, she entered the Warm Springs center as a rehabilitation patient and remained to join the Subsequently, she was patrick comes from a family of named medical director and now physicians for her father and gets about the center with the use her electric - powered whee

gree from the University of Texas | The presentation last Friday n 1949 and came to Big Spring in was made by Gov. John Connally

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Jumbles BULLY CLOUT GYRATE PONCHO Answer: What you should look out for when you

approach a fork in the road-A PUNCTURE

Colleges Seeking Fiscal Transfusion

AUSTIN (AP) - A group of the national pattern. state college board members urge a spending transfusion in 1964-65 for Texas' 20 state colleges.

Gov. John Connally has said the "nest egg" for such a purpose. year."

The group, the Committee of Governing Boards of State Colleges and Universities, said in a statement after a meeting Monday that extra funds will be need-On Jan. 1, 1951, he became a ed to meet enrollment increases justice of the Fort Worth Court and for teaching salaries, librar-

> Although 1964-65 spending was set in the last appropriations bill, Connally said after the veto that he would watch education developments closely to see if money provided by the legislature will meet college needs. SPECIAL SESSION

He said then: "If I determine there is a critical need for a special session. I'll have no hesitancy in calling one. The committee said the 20

totaling 10,000 more than the number on which this year's appropriations were based. It predicted 9,000 more students will enroll next fall.

for Texas simply to keep up with Texan killed.

BELOW AVERAGE

Lanier Cox, University of Texas vice chancellor, told the committee that average college teacher salaries in Texas are well below \$12.4 million he vetoed in the appropriations bill would serve as situation will be worse by next

> Cox said the State Commission on Higher Education requests for appropriations were cut by \$17 million, mostly in teaching sal-

Connally told the committee it must remedy a lack of communication between educational institutions and industrial leaders. He suggested the committee hold regional workshops with legislators and industrial leaders. Connally also urged the board members to "take a good hard

programs are ncessary. The committee instructed its executive committee to work out a program of action in coopera tion with the governor's 25-man higher education study group and colleges will have an enrollment the state commission

look at yourselves" to see if all

Texan Killed

SANFORD, N.C. (AP)- Three The group estimated an addi- paratroopers, one from Texas, tional \$15 million will be needed were killed Monday when their or 1964-65 teaching salaries, car swerved off U.S. 1. Harold libraries and research "in order Stokes, 23, of Austin was the East Texans

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Woo Business In Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Eighty East Texas leaders were here today to meet with Hartford's business community. The Texans are mostly members of the industrial committee of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. They are touring Eastern industrial centers. They told their story Monday in Boston. They also will visit New

The trip is to publicize opporunities for industrial expansion in East Texas. Truett Smith, chairman of the committee, told Bostonians his group's mission was "not to try to take any industry away from this city or this state." He said:

York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

"Our purpose is to tell your major industrialists in this area what we have to offer in our region of the Southwest. We know that many of them will be establishing branch plants somewhere in our section of the country, and when that time comes, we would like to have them think of us."

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of his sins. "... be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord for forthe name of the Lord" (Acts giveness, in his baptism. 22:16). His heart's desire was for the washing away of his sins; and are siways welcome. —Ad

be baptized "calling on the name of the Lord." (Acts 22:16). This was a part of the command. Without it, the command would not be obeyed. of the heart during baptism. The his baptism was the expression of

heart is to be calling on the this desire. So it must be with And one must realize he is lost verse? It was the washing away

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A Devotional For The Day

"Every one then who hears these words of mine and does them will be like a wise man who built his house upon the rock." (Matthew 7:24. RSV.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, Thou who dost not like for any of Thy children to go astray, teach us to accept by faith the grace offered us through Thy Son. May our discipleship lead others to build their lives on the dependable Christ-rock. In His name we pray.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Rising Youth Crime Rate

Alarming statistics on the rising rate of youth crime, or juvenile delinquency, recur so persistently that we may be in danger of becoming hardened to the bad news and hence indifferent to a problem that feeds on indifference.

Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr recently reported that the increase in the crime rate among young people in this state is exceeding the population growth rate by seven to one. Youths committed 21,000 crimes during the first six months of this year, a 10.4 increase over the same period last year.

The gravity of that report may be comprehended by considering what kind of society we will have, what kind of environment our children will be growing into, if that trend should continue unabated for another 10 years. It is far easier, however, to mark the dimensions of the problem than it is to recommend ways to resolve or mitigate it that hold enough promise of success to enlist popular enthusiasm.

That is because the problem is really a partially or indirectly

complex of problems that touches upon virtually every aspect of life in a state experiencing an upheaval of social and economic change. The causes for youth crime can be found in the congestion and slums of rapid urbanization, the rootlessness of population migration and mobility, the pockets of poverty caused by economic underdevelopment and maladjustments, the chronic lag of educational facilities and programs generated by discrimination, instability in family life, and deficiencies in religious and moral influ-

There is, obviously, no simple prescription for reversing the rising rate of youth crime in this state, nor in the nation generally, for it is affected by nearly every personal, group, community, state and national decision we make. The only single prescription that can be made is that the problem must be made a constant concern and an important factor in all of the decisions that bear on it even

Problem Of City Finance

It took the Texas Legislature the entire decade of the 1950s to face up to the necessity for a broad-based "growth tax" to end a chronic fiscal crisis in the state government. The 1961 sales tax was the painfully agreed solution.

It is hoped that the legislature will not have to struggle in indecision that long in taking action to ease the chronic-and rapidly becoming acute-financial squeeze on municipal government in Texas. This issue, which was deferred for the duration of the long debate on state finances, was all but ignored by the 1963 legislative session, which was expected to take it up seriously. But it cannot be ignored much longer.

Addressing the American Municipal Congress in Houston last month, Gov. Connally gave that issue focus and urgency. "Local self-government is still democracy in its most nearly ideal form," he said "We should not think so much about relieving cities of some of their functions as about finding the means to allow them to perform those functions themselves." And that, as the governor recognized, must mean legislation allowing cities to supplement their revenues from sources

other than property taxation.

Texas cities are more heavily dependent on property taxation-a source they must share with the state, counties, school and special districts-than the national average. They receive proportionately less in non-local funds, federal and state aid, than the national average. And Texas cities are growing more rapidly, with all the cost-increasing municipal governmental problems that entails, than the national average

It does not appear feasible for Texas cities to develop as they should without broadening and diversifying their tax base, nor is it fair for the rising cost of urbanization to be borne so largely by property-owners. The question of how the municipal tax base should be broadened is of course, a matter of sharp controversy and the decision will not be an easy or simple one. But it is time to launch the debate

"We will solve this problem in Texas." Connally told the nation's municipal officials in Houston. And we must if our cities, in which 90 per cent of the state's population will be living by 1975, are to be progressive and prosperous.

Hal Bovle Marquis Childs Movie Mogul Holds To Budget

Showdown For Moderates And Extremists

CAMBRIDGE, Md.-In this solid, comfortable-looking town of 12,000 that only a short time ago narrowly averted mass violence are the trouble elements of the racial conflict shaking the American social structure to its foundations.

It is all here as though concentrated in a small laboratory-the old Eastern Shore community with its traditional ways of life, its ancient prejudices dividing the two races both physically and psychologically, the persistent and wide unemployment that has come with a tide of change originating in the great world.

OUTSIDE THE DEEP South there are hundreds of towns like Cambridge-in West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, the boot heel of Missouri-caught in a bitter struggle between the past and the present.

What puts Cambridge in the news again and with a new element of hope is that the moderates on both sides of the racial divide are working together in an unique experiment. Negro and white leaders are actively supporting an amendment to the city charter to desegregate all places of public accommodation, including restaurants, motels and hotels. If it is adopted in a city-wide election

it will be a first step in the effort to heal the old wounds and set a new pattern of race relations

FAILURE IS LIKELY to bring another crisis of challenge and violence. And with National Guardsmen still unobtrusively on duty here Cambridge dreads a repetition of the summer when more than 200 shots were fired and 10 whites wounded.

The present pause came in large part as a result of the patient effort of Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall. With the town on the verge of open warfare as the Guardsmen were moving in, he got both sides in his office in Washington and persuaded them with the help of Attorney General Robert Kennedy to. work to a common end. Behind the amendment is the hope that if a majority of both whites and Negroes vote for it

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the town will have put its okay on the beginning of a new pattern of race re-

THE WHITE moderates are men such as Edward Walter, Cambridge postmaster and active in the American Legion nationally, who is chairman of the Cambridge First Committee, and Edward Power, a young executive of the American Yearbook Company that recently built a plant here.

Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray has taken an active part in persuading citizens for the amendment. The old and the new have come together to try to bridge this rough passage

ON THE NEGRO side are Charles E. Cornish who has represented the Negro Second Ward on the City Council for many years and two ministers, the Rev. Theasdar M. Murray of the Cambridge Circuit of the Methodist Church and the Rev. Claude Edmonds of the Waugh Methodist Church. The last named is much younger than the other two, and he quotes James Baldwin's "The Fire Next Time"

in prophecy of the peril of delay. The Rev. Murray is head of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and he has got Phillip Savage, regional director of NAACP for Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania, to come in to lend his weight to the campaign in the final days.

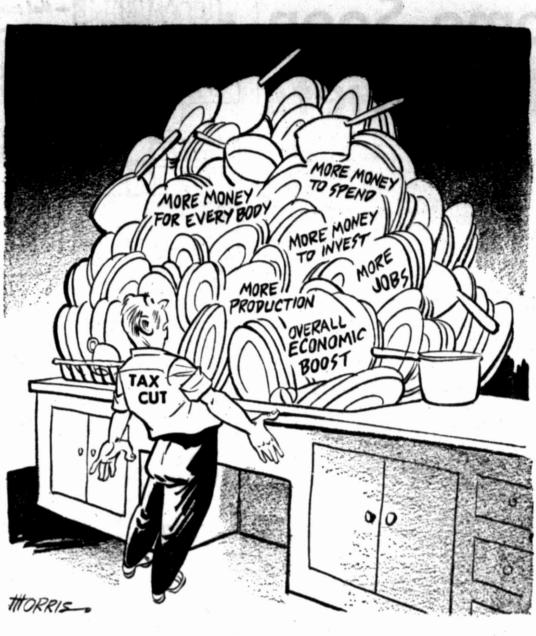
IF THESE MEN, working in cooperation in the outwardly calm surface of the town, fit their roles well, so do the opponents. The white opposition is enrolled in the Dorchester (county) Business and Citizens Association. President is William Wise, a fuel oil dealer who is a relative newcomer by Cambridge standards, since he came here only 20 years ago. Wise and his followers attack the amendment along familiar lines—as a violation of the rights of private property. not that they are for segregation but that integration must come voluntarily. He quotes the canned radio programs provided for the local station by a Texas multi-millionaire to prove the integrationist movement is Communist-inspired.

Billy Graham

My husband says he is a Christian but is a heavy drinker and gambles. When I tell him that his behavior is not Christian he says I nag him all

the time A distinction must be made between a professing Christian and a true Christian. A true Christian life is selfevident. Even the smallest child can usually identify a vital, dedicated person who

is "all out" for Christ. One reason that more people are not sold on Christianity is because those who profess to be Christ's disciples are such poor "samples." I know of a man who was asked if he was a Christian and he replied: "In spots." I fear that too few of us are not Christians in every area of our lives. This should challenge all of Christ's followers to live wholly consecrated to Him. We are the Bibles the world is reading. We are the creeds the world is needing. We are the sermons the world is heeding. The Bible "He that saith he abideth in Him ought himself also so to walk, even as He



QUITE A BIT TO EXPECT OF ONE GUY!

James Marlow

Senate Taking Its Time With Tax Cut

James Marlow is on vacation. In his needed to spur the growth of our sure on the civil rights issue, and absence his column will be written by Washington and New York Associated economy."

THE BILL, which Kennedy has the maximum of the maximum of

of the United States Senate like mestic economic measure to come to call it the greatest deliberative before Congress in the last 15 14 that he intended to take whatbody in the world. Less enthusiastic observers until next year.

have been known to agree only The \$11-billion tax cut has that it is the most deliberate. declared last January - nearly proposals.

THE BILL, which Kennedy has WASHINGTON (AP)-Admirers called "the most important do-

years," may even get sidetracked ever civil rights bill the House

passed the House. The Senate In any event, it is taking its probably will not take it up until time with the big tax reduction after it has disposed of the Ken- ter by Southern senators that could

bill that President Kennedy de- nedy administration's civil rights last no one knows how long. nine months ago - "is urgently Congress is under heavy pres-

NEW YORK (AP)-Anatole de tycoon-husband, Richard Burton, strong demands for action now. Grunwald is the fair-haired boy of and start a new life with a ne'erthe film world today.

He did it with a simple, golden De Grunwald got the idea after beth finally decides who really "black revolution" to win rights a movie company spent \$40 needs her most-her yearning hus- for Negroes.

There were no costly delays, no coup? brought

V.I.P.s"-in on time-at its an affable English sheep dog. budgeted price of \$3,250,000, which

est stirred up by Cleopatra's or-ribly complicated. deal, "The V.I.P.s" has proved "Finally, it boile an instant hit.

It is pure marshmallow fudge, flight at a London airport.

Overshadowing a series of sub-Taylor fly away from her business unit

Jourdan?

million filming and beating the band or the weakling gambler. drums for "Cleopatra," starring But the real winner is producer

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard De Grunwald. His glossily spun both civil rights and tax reduccinematic taffy is expected to tion. His idea: to make another pic- gross \$16 million in America ture using the same stars - but alone, up to \$25 million or more leaving out the Nile River and the on the world market. Now all ate however, say it can't handle asp-and costing \$36,750,000 less to Hollywood doors are open to him. both, that there just isn't time. How did he pull off his big For example, this past weekend,

big rows. Anatole, an old hand at "It wasn't easy," recalled Ana- and Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., handling temperamental stars, tole, a soft-spoken, gray-haired each said it would be physically the picture - "The man with the easy friendliness of impossible to pass both, that Pres-"It was difficult in that every- he wants. includes a million dollars for Miss body in the world was offering Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Taylor, now her standard fee for them something, both Miss Tay- John J. Williams, R-Del., said lor and Burton are choosy, and they would like to see the tax bill

"Finally, it boiled down to one annual spending budget. thing-they liked the script." featuring a group of asserted peo- Taylor's temperament. All I wor- is passed, to be retroactive to ple waiting to take a delayed ried about was her health," De Jan. 1, 1964, the date set by the

Grunwald said. "She and Burton were 100 per effect. plots involving Orson Welles, Mar-cent professional—cooperative and This possibility of making the garet Rutherford and Rod Taylor, unpretentious and very gay. They cuts date back to January 1 could

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Sept..

does pass, put it on the Senate

calendar, and then call it up for

debate as soon as possible.

THAT WOULD mean a filibus-Mansfield also said then that if the Senate can act on the tax

measure this year, it probably will be the last bill brought up. Mansfield laid down the civil rights priority before the killing four Negro girls by a dynamit er in a Birmingham. Ala., church

-a deed that added to already Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Ddo-well society card sharp, Louis N.Y., predicted last week that "this do-nothing Congress" would Well, tears flow like glycerine fail to pass civil rights legislation all around the place before Eliza- this year. He called for a national

> The administration has been plugging for action this year on

A GROWING number in the Sen-Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., ident Kennedy must decide which

Capitalizing nicely on the inter- their business matters were ter- delayed until January, after the administration submits its new Williams said he would be will-

"I wasn't worried about Miss ing for the measure, whenever it House for the first cuts to take

is the big issue: will Elizabeth were both loved by the whole undermine arguments on the need

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weight - lifting can cause hernias and back trouble-V.B.

the necessary muscle develop- and magnesium, I believe. ment

are people who have learned the tion?-H.B. art gradually and well.

without suitable instruction, is ask- checks. ing for trouble Besides, there's nothing extra- "soft" water makes no difference. special about this sport as a form. The difference is in washing-face, exercise to lose weight. There dishes, clothes, car, etc. propriate for a man of 35 who has loss to you. Nor is there any efnot been in training for strenuous fect on constipation. Many people

tula and a fissure, causes and safe to drink.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. my booklet, "The Real Cure for old son has a rupture at the scro-Dear Dr. Molner: Do you advise Hemorrhoids," because, although turn. I have taken him to three difman of 35 and in good health fissures and fistulas are quite dif- ferent doctors. They all say he to start weight-lifting? I am 10 ferent from hemorrhoids, they are must have an operation but to pounds overweight and was told all problems best handled by a wait until he is older. Do you this is a good method of reducing proctologist. To receive a copy, think it is best to wait or go ahead send 20 cents in coin and a and have it done? Will it lead to

Dear Dr. Molner: Like thou- You've been to three doctors,

I have no doubt that plenty of erals which are beneficial for to do a better job when the surweight-lifters never have either health? Does the softened water gery 1S performed. hernias or back trouble-but they have a tendency toward constipa-

Testing by the state applies only ing to do too much too soon, and drink. So continue to have routine

are any number of other exercis- The minerals which are removed stamped envelope and 5 cents in es that are easier to learn, safer are not in a form that can be util- coin to cover cost of printing for the novice and more ap- ized by the body, so there's no and handling. with "softened" water have an-

The answers are all included in Dear Dr. Molner: My 11-year- sible.

But I have also heard that stamped, self-addressed envelope, cancer or anything dangerous?-Mrs. R. M

At the risk of drawing on my sands of others, I still have a well and all gave the same advice. head the ire of weight-lifters, I and drink water from it. It was Why try to second-guess them? If vote against it, my philosophy be- recently tested by the state health I were to examine the boy, I susit's "better-safe-than-sorry." department and found to be safe. pect that my opinion would be the Weight-lifting is a sport that I also have a water softener same, because the "wait-untilshould be started earlier in life. which takes out the hardness and later" policy has been the best in Then you can gradually acquire minerals, mostly iron, calcium such cases. No, waiting won't lead to cancer or "anything serious." Does this process remove min- But waiting may make it possible

Around The Rim

The Sweet Flavor Of Foxiness

The newspaper office back door fronted on a narrow alley and immediately across the alley was the back door of the town's most popular restaurant. The newspaper office, naturally, fronted on one street and the cafe on the next street.

I WAS the youngest, greenest and newest hand. I called myself a reporter. The others on the staff had other words they thought better suited. The printers tolerated me and were kind in an offhand manner. My job required that I stay on hand until the final edition of the night went to press. This was usually around 3 a.m.

The other reporters pulled out around midnight. That left me and the printers. The best time for me to get my midnight lunch was just before the other fellows left. The easiest way was to go out the shop back door, cut across the narrow alley and pop in the restaurant kitchen

THE TOWN was a great place for parties, and the custom was for the parties to break up about 11 p.m. The hosts, the guests and every one involved would head for this particular restaurant. Usually the place was filled to capacity by the time I got there.

It would seem that under such strenuous conditions it would have taken me a long time to get my order, eat and get back on the job. I was not allowed a long time for this

Nor, as a matter of fact, did it take very long. THE COOK in the cafe was a grossly

fat fellow. He was always macked out from head to toe in white and his big round ruddy face seemed even redder as it topped the wide spread of white

He liked me and kept a weather eye

out for my arrival each midnight. The crowd in the dining room would have sent back a flood of orders before got there. Most of the orders were

for sandwiches. The preference of the party-goers was for fancy sandwiches-the kind that took a lot of time to make.

THE CHEF would have a long line of these arrayed on the work table waiting for the waitresses to pick them up. "Hey, kid," he would invariably greet me, "you hungry tonight?"

I would reply that I was.

He would waddle around to the side of the work table where I stood. He would look over the sandwiches already made up and ready for the diners

who had ordered them. "Any o' these look good to ye?" he would ask.

I WOULD tell him they all looked good; that I didn't know which kind I liked best. Would he please suggest one?

"Yeah," he would mutter, "Now, lessee. Last night you et a Denver. You won't want another Denver tonight. Tell you what-I think this is the best bet." And he would point to a special sandwich

"That'll do just fine," I would tell him. Then I would go into the dining room and find a seat

IN A FEW MINUTES, a waitress would appear bearing the sandwich the chef had pointed out.

room and try to figure out from the expression of impatience and irritation just which customer had ordered my sandwich originally.

As I ate it I would scan the thronged

That sandwich even tasted just a wee bit the better for the little skull duggery

involved in its delivery to me.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb No Change For The Better

Every so often, just to keep my license as the foremost critic of the cocktail party, better known as the curse of civilization, I feel impelled to go to one.

The long and short of it is that I recently went to two in the same day. And, despite strict adherence to ginger ale, my recovery-as usual-has been slow, complicated with delusions of the Black Hole of Calculta and of thirsty millions trying to tread me down.

ALSO, THE LONG AND short of it is that the cocktail party, in the midst of a world subject to rapid change without notice, remains the same; overcrowded. overcharged and overdone. It is still composed of a world of strangers, ill met. It is still death on conversation and on the feet. It would be gross flattery to say that no one can hear himself think at a cocktail party because thought would preclude attendance in the first place. Perhaps this explains the absence of the guest of honor. His Excellency, the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson, at the first cocktail party under examination

SINCE THE PARTY was given on the same day that a military junta seized power in the Dominican Republic, the Ambassador may have been detained by business. Or he could have chickened out. Either way, he made the wiser

The above party, minus Hamlet, so to speak, was given as a "coming out party" for a new record album, "Three Billion Millionaires." The album is an original musical comedy, sponsored by the United States Committee for the United Nations. It-the album-tells the U.N. story in song and story.

AMONG THOSE who have donated their talents to the album are Stevenson, Jack Benny, Carol Burnett, Wally Cox, Bing Crosby, Sammy Davis Jr., Judy Garland, Danny Kaye, George Maharis and Terry Thomas. I eagerly took my autograph book to the party, but could find no one to sign it except another newspaperman, Hal Boyle, I did as much for him.

From the U.N. party I went on to the second, this time one in honor of Annunzio Paolo Mantovani, the musician who turned all those squalling violins loose on the world. I don't say he made the night hideous; I simply say he didn't improve it any.

HOWEVER, MANTOVANI appeared in person at the party in his honor. And a very nice man he is indeed, with a pleasant sense of humor about himself and those violins. He loves them, and why not!-when five albums of Mantovani records have each sold more than 2,000,000 copies and rung up in excess of \$20,000,000 in the till

slipped him a fifth gold disc for album sales. But the smoke was so heavy in the room and the din so unremitting that the ceremony was lost in the Smor (the official term for smoke plus racket, a phenomenon of cocktail parties)

COCKTAIL PARTIES are still death on feet, as mentioned above. It is still against the law to provide seats for guests at such affairs. The sensible person knows this and comes prepared in space shoes. But whoever sees a space shoe at a cock-

The definition of a man who lives dangerously is still he who eats at a cocktail party. My old theory that all the world's waste can be transformed into two substances-either plastics or canapes-still holds true.

Also Robb's primary law is as good today as ever, to wit: Cocktail parties are inevitably given to pay people backand they do. (Copyright 1963 United Peature Syndicate Inc.)

Holmes Alexander The Rocking Chair Parade

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Dr. Clarence Senator Lodge and . . . " W. Couchmaster, the national psychiatrist had a handsome young statesman on the patients' couch.

from dual hallucinations-Man on the Moon and rocking chairs, did you say?" "Yes Dr. Couchmaster," said the handsome young statesman. "But there's a difference. The Man on the Moon

"MEN IN ROCKING chairs? Not just in the White House? All over the place?" "Yes, I see retired politicians . . . political pensioners . . . rocking in rocking chairs. Naturally, I had to do something for Adlai Stevenson-after the American people twice retired him. I pensioned him off as Ambassador to the U.N.

They're all over the place.'

"But, surely, sir," said Couchmaster, "one ex-governor in a rocking chair at the Waldorf-Astoria doesn't make a porchful of political pensioners.

"Ex-Governor Averell Harriman has a rocking chair too," said the handsome young statesman. "The people of New York turned him out of his gubernatorial post, and I found a place for him at the State Department. But I also found places in the New Frontier for ex-Governor Freeman, ex-Governor Bowles, ex-Governor Docking of Kansas, ex-Governor Loveless of Iowa, ex-Senator Frear of Delaware, ex-Mayor D'Alesandro of

"A SORT OF LAME DUCK dynasty you mean?

Baltimore and

"That's right, Dr. Couchmaster. Every one of them was defeated in his last statewide election. I think of them as retired persons, pensioners who are rocking in rocking chairs. They all have jobs in the New Frontier-Cabinet officers, ambassadors, administrators, bureaucrats of every rank.

"I see what you mean," said Couchmaster soothingly. "You appointed a lot of displaced persons and now you're asking yourself why you can't get the country moving again? Fellows like ex-Governor Soapy Williams and ex-Republican

"THEIR NAMES are legion," said the handsome young statesman dreamily. "I have also appointed such frustrated "Now, just lie back and relax," said persons as defeated Democratic candi-Couchmaster. 'You say you're suffering dates for Governor - Boutin of New Hampshire, McManus of Iowa, Niquette of Vermont, and Coffin of Maine. And heaven knows how many ex-Democratic Congressmen and would-be Congressmen. There are ex - Congressman Quigley who's in HEW, ex-Congressman Barr keeps disappearing, while the men in who's in Treasury, ex-Congressman Wolf the rocking chairs keep-ah, proliferating. who's in the Foreign Aid agency, ex-Congressman Irwin who's in U. S. Information Service, ex - Congressman George who's in Justice, ex-Congressman Brock who's in the Farmers Home Administration, ex - Congressman Johnson who's in Foreign Aid, ex-Congressman Hogan who's in Agriculture, ex-Congressman Wampler who's White House Liason Officer for the Wabash Valley Interstate Administration ex-Congressman Hargis who's in Defense, ex-Congressman Kowalski who's on the Subversive Activities Control Board, ex-Congresswoman Bosone who's in the Post Office, ex-Congresswoman Pfost who's in Federal Housing Administration and-of course-ex-Congressman Brooks Hayes who's in the State Department. In addition, there are numerous would - be Congressmen such as .

"PLEASE," said Couchmaster in his kindest bedside manner, "don't distress yourself by reciting the whole dynastic line of defeated Democrats who are trying to get the country moving again.

"No . . . no . . . no," cried the handsome young statesman. "Not the Man on the Moon. He keeps appearing and disappearing. First I have the appropriations, then I haven't. The Republicans won't let me go to the moon so I've asked the Russians to help me. But don't let's talk about that '

"All right," said Dr. Couchmaster who has had many national figures on his couch. "I tell you what we'll do. We'll just stay here and count rocking chairs until you fall asleep. Rocking chair . . .

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A stranger to weight-lifting, try- to whether the water is safe to foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner Whether you drink "hard" or care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of the leaflet, Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains, enclosing a long, self-addressed,

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail other faucet for unsoftened water from his readers, but because of Dear Dr. Molner: Please ex- to drink, but it's solely because of the great volume received daily he plain the difference between a fis- the taste. Soft water is just as is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever pos-

Let's talk about the Man on the Moon."

rocking chair . . . there, Sir, that's much better."

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Truman Jones To Show New Continentals Here

ing theme, the 1964 Lincoln Continental incorporates substantial increases in interior spaciousness and luggage capacity.

Ben D. Mills, vice president and general manager of Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co., said 1964 marks the first major change in dimension of the Continental since the current series was introduced in 1961.

"A three-inch increase in car length, wheelbase and rear door width, together with a wider roof, give the 1964 Lincoln Continental interior spaciousness and improved riding qualities that are translated directly to increased passenger comfort," Mills said. The new Lincoln will be on display at Truman Jones Motor Co. 511 S. Gregg, beginning Wednes-

The Continental roof is 5.4 inches wider in 1964 providing the car with a new styling flair in addition to increased headroom in both front and rear seats. The increased length of the car gives the Continental a longer profile. The car has a new grille and exterior ornamentation plus extensive new body sheet metal. There are new floor, sides and underbody reinforcements.

The spaciousness of the rear seat compartment has undergone other major improvements in addition to headroom. There is an increase of two inches in leg room and nearly two and one-half inches in effective knee room plus width of the rear doors also gives passengers easier access to and from the car. Hip room also is increased in the front by 1.2 inch-

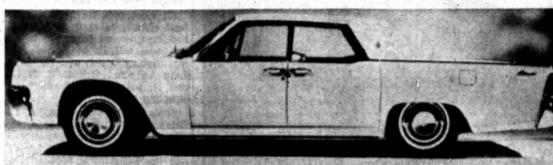
The riding qualities of the Continental have been further im-' proved by the three-inch longer wheelbase. Handling and roadability continue to set a high standard for luxury cars.

increased by 15 per cent with a gears. new deep-well floor pan providing two cubic feet additional capaci-

The more spacious interiors are transmission run-in quality test highlighted by more luxurious appointments. The air conditioner outlets are an integral part of a new instrument panel. Individually adjustable front seats are also a new option for 1964. New low · silhouette precision

built tires have been developed especially for the 1964 Continental. The new tires, which permit odist Church to re-charter, accordthe use of 15-inch wheels, last ing to Cubmaster Mark Farmer. longer and contribute to longer

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LINCOLN CONTINENTAL New styling flair, spaciousness



CONTINENTAL CONVERTIBLE Only U.S.-made four-door convertible

clusive five-ply material with soil Convertible headlinings are black, to reduce glare.

The 1964 Lincoln Continental is powered by the big 430 cubic inch V-8 engine and dual-range automatic transmission. The Con-The luggage capacity has been tinental also has heavier rear axle

Before delivery to the dealership, every Continental is put through an exclusive engine and

Pack Meets Today To Get Charter

Cub Scout Pack 179 meets at 7 p.m. today in the Kentwood Meth-All boys between the ages of 8-

10 who are interested in joining, The Continental convertible-the and their parents, are invited to

nearly one-half an inch of addi- design. The fabric is an exclusive and a thorough 12-mile road test. dows, and radio antenna. Also tional space in hip room. Greater five-ply material with soil resist- Extended life service features standard are AM radio, heater ant clear vinyl top coating. Con- are a customer convenience as and defroster, electric windshield vertible - has a new low-contour well as a savings in maintenance washers and hydraulic windshield roof design. The fabric is an ex- costs. Oil change and oil filter wipers, wheel covers, white sidechange are recommended at in- wall tires, 40 ampere alternator resistant clear vinyl top coating. tervals of six months or 6,000 and rear seat radio speaker. A miles. The 24,000 mile warranty rear seat speaker for the convertible is available for the first is still in effect for Continental.

> Many convenience and luxury features that are extra cost op-New features added as standard tions on other cars continue as equipment for 1964 are automatic standard equipment on Lincoln parking brake release, trip odo-Continental. These include such meter, fuel warning light, map power items as steering, brakes, light and reading lights on the six-way seat, side and vent win- sedan

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First showings: the 1964 Lincoln Continental. Discover the greater spaciousness behind its classic profile.



When you inspect the new Continental you will discover why more than half the people who buy in our price range choose the Continental.



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Come in, and inspect the new Continental yourself. Its profile is only three inches longer than in 1961-2-3. Yet you will find a roomier rear compartment, with four inches more leg room and 2.5 inches more knee room than in 1963. This makes for twice the knee room of the 1961 and 1962 Continental. And the luggage compartment is 15% larger, for

a total increase of 33% over 1961-2. But with all this added space, the Continental retains all the qualities that set it apart from every other automobile: 1. Timeless styling is a prime reason the

Continental retains so high a value. The Continental is available in just two models: the sedan and the convertible. There are no lower priced models, because there is no compromise of its standards to offer lesser versions.

Both the sedan and the convertible have four doors opening at the center for the easiest entrance. Continental offers the only American four-door convertible. 4. The unusual rigidity of integral construction contributes to its unequaled ride. 5. Within, virtually every luxury is included as standard equipment.

6. The Continental also includes full power auxiliaries as standard equipment. 7. The Continental is built at Wixom, Michigan, in a special plant which sets the world's highest standards of precision automotive engineering.

8. No other car is so thoroughly tested. Every Continental must pass 189 road performance tests in addition to thousands of examinations and inspections during manufacture.

9. The Continental is uniquely free from maintenance. It is constructed to last. Before you decide on your next automobile, drive the Continental. It is the world's finest automobile. Please call us,

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TRUMAN JONES MOTOR COMPANY 511 S. GREGG STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

** YOUR STARS TODAY **

Truth is on the march; nothing can stop it now.

-Emile Zola DAILY GUIDE- October promses to be a troubled month in you. This week brings two major planetary aspects, so some pressures can be worrisome.

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Much may be going on back-university as a guest of the Whigstage in your life right now, and Cliosophic Society, an undergraduate dehating club.

Today, however, there is a chance to accomplish a great deal if your are so minded. Pending matters should be pushed to completion in the next few days, with Thursday the best time to collect benefits. Arians are highly favored then to reap awards, re-wards, social popularity and all manner of boosts to their egos. Those born the last two days of March are the most likely to win

Tomorrow looms up as something of a gamble, and the loss can be a subtle one not easily recognized at this time. The gain can be great in terms of wealth, spiritual victory, and creative progress. The minority groups can achieve a triumph.

Personally, watch the angles; the Daily Texan said. He plans elfish interests can cause sacri- to become a member next ice. Great creative force is re- mester

lleased to those who can use it constructively.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LIBRA! After the 11th you can talk or write about your ideas and plans, and general, so your particular cir- get around more through the rest cumstances may depend on much of the month. Be wary in financial the university and community that will happen around about matters this week, maybe tomor- welcome mats missing.

> during the coming summer it may uate debating club. be necessary for you to watch your health. Working conditions nett campus rally and picketing can also be more difficult. Deep- by the National Association for ly thought-out changes are in the the Advancement of Colored Peomaking, but do not force any is- ple. sues in the coming year. Make the most of favorable op-

portunities for marriage, marital relationships, partnerships now. You can achieve through others better now than being on your

Negro Declines

AUSTIN (AP)-Edward Guinn of Fort Worth, first Negro to be accepted for the University of Texas Longhorn band, has decided not to join this semester,

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BIG SPRING TEXAS BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, October 1, 1963 5

Cool Hello For Barnett

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)-When Mississippi's segregationist Gov. Ross Barnett arrives at Princeton University today he will find both Barnett speaks tonight at the

Also scheduled are an anti-Bar-

When the society extended the

President Robert F. Goheen said the action was "untimely and ill Mayor Henry Patterson advised Princeton residents to ignore Bar-

Dr. C. N. Rainwater

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GENERAL DENTISTRY AM 4-6321 invitation to Barnett, Princeton

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Briton Gives Okay To Summit Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) [tions Organization to develop col-] speculated that Gromyko is in Home gave guarded approval to the only sure guarantor of peace." day to the Soviet Union's proposal for an 18-nation summit meeting herald a new chapter of cooperaon disarmament before June 30. tion between the Soviet Union and Assembly that a number of clear on the conduct, usefulness and ef-directives would have to be draft-ficiency of the United Nations," ed in advance if such a meeting he said. is to have any value.

agreed upon, he said, are non-in recent months has repeatedly dissemination of information declared that to interpret Comabout the making and use of nuclear weapons, stationing of observers to guard against surprise attack and progress toward abolition of nuclear delivery vehicles.

join in any preliminary discussions which in turn could lead to such a meeting as Mr. Gromyko (Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko) described, and give it ment negotiations would then be a better chance of showing re- immeasurably improved," he sults." Home said. SPLIT BLAMED

world and the rest" for the "com- Russian intentions. parative failure of the United Na- Western diplomatic sources

"Now there is a sign which may Home warned, however, in a the West which could in its turn speech before the U.N. General have a most profound influence

Key points that should be that Soviet Premier Khrushchev Home noted with satisfaction munist doctrine in terms of world war is wrong and is folly.

Home said he would welcome agreement between the United States and Russia to prevent the spread of mass destruction weap-MUCH IMPROVED

"The atmosphere for disarma-After his assembly speech Home

He blamed the "deep schism in was to lunch with Gromyko and ideology between the Communist continue the Western probe of

Pullman Service Through **Big Spring Cut By T&P**

four Texas and Pacific passenger the figure was 4.6 passengers. The trains operating in West Texas two sleeping cars have been averbetween El Paso and Fort Worth aging only about 5 patrons each will be discontinued in mid-Octo-her this year. This is due to con-"Texas and Pacific regrets ber this year. This is due to continued deficit operations of the having to discontinue Pullman sleeping cars, T&P officers an- service on these two trains,"

bound Texas Eagle, T&P train deficit continuing and increasing, No. 22, will end Oct. 12 On the we cannot keep on running these westbound train, No. 27, the West- sleeping cars at such a loss." erner, Pullman service will be Texas and Pacific will continue discontinued Oct. 13.

the two cars being discontinued westbound Texas Eagle, No. 21, amounted to more than \$76,000 in and its eastbound No. 28, the 1962. Last year, the westbound Westerner, both have sleeping car sleeper averaged 7.2 passengers service which will be continued.

Pullman service on two of the per day; on the eastbound train,

said C. A. Roberts, T&P passen-Pullman service on the east- ger traffic officer, "but, with the

to provide Pullman service on oth-The Pullman operating loss for er West Texas schedules. T&P's

OIL REPORT

Guthrie To Dig Shallow Wildcat

cock County and the second a H&TC survey. Sterling test that will go deeper.

A. K. Guthrie, Big Spring, will dig the No. 1 Clyde Reynolds as a Glasscock County test of the Permian to about 3.000 feet. It is nine miles southeast of Garden City and DAWSON located 1 320 from south and west lines of section 27-32-4s. T&P sur-

Chambers and Kennedy and Champlin No. 1 Foster, originally slated for 6,200 feet, will deepen to 6.500 feet and a look at the Wolfcamp, It is 10 miles north of

Banks Returns From Burglary Seminar

Big Spring Police Chief Jay Banks returned Monday from a two - day seminar on burglary held in Fort Worth.

Banks said 16 law enforcement officers from the Southwest participated in the seminar, exchanging information about known crim-

Judge Byron Matthews of Fort Worth also appeared on the prosupreme court decisions on law

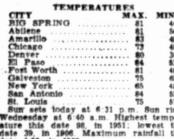
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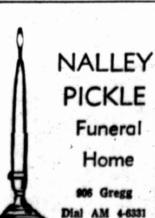
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Fair today and Wednesday A little warmer tonight and in south Wednesday. Low tonight 32 to 60 High Wednesday 85 to 95.

NORTHEEST TEXAS—Fair today and Wednesday. A little warmer in central and south parts today and tonight. Cooler in north Wednesday. Low tonight 48 to 58.

High Wednesday 77 to 87.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Fair today and Wednesday A little warmer Wednesday Low tonight 47 to 60. High Wednesday and Wednesday Low tonight 47 to 60. High Wednesday S to 90.





Texas Crude No. 1-39 Berry is drilling in line below 5.210 feet. Drillsite is 500 feet from the north and 1.250 feet from the east lines. section 39-35-5n. TaP surlost track of it

Humble No 7-B Fuller is making hole elow 3.822 feet. It is 1.980 feet from he north and east lines of section 112-14.

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Pan American No. 2-D Breedlove is setting 8% inch casing at 4,805 feet. Site is 1.330 feet from the south and 680 feet from the west lines of section 96-26-257. Briscoe CSL survey.

Gordon Knox No. 1-A University is preparing to perforate an unreported interval and section. It is C NW 8W. section 42-6. University Lands survey.

Gordon Knox No. 1-B University is drilling in lime below 5.320 feet. Drillsite is C NW SE, section 42-6. University lands survey.

lands survey.
Gordon Knox No. 1-C University is making hole in redbeds at 500 feet. It is C
NW NW of section 42-6, University Lands

ing on cement to set surface casing at 345 feet with 400 sacks. Location is \$.104 feet from the north and 600 feet from the east lines of section 9. Monroe survey. STERLING

Crown No. 1 Batjer is swabbing after washing perforations with 500 gallons of mud acid Operator has recovered some acid water, but no other fluid or shows. It is 660 feet from the south and 4.532 feet from the west lines of section 175-29-W&NW survey.
HMH No. 2 Poster is pumping new off HMH No. 2 Foster is pumping new oil with no gauges. Operator repaired a hole in the casing, fractured perforations between 2.875-82 feet in the Glorieta with 1.860 gallons, then pumped 77 barrels of load oil in 12 hours. It is 2.173 feet from the north and 1.880 feet from the west lines of section 24-22, H&TC survey.

Police Investigate Two Car Accidents

Police investigated two motor vehicle accidents Monday. Vehicles driven by Nileen Smith, 1002 W. 6th, and Mary Tyler, Silver Saddle Lodge, were in collision at West Third and Presidio about 12:51 p.m. Monday.

Damage was minor in the other mishap, which occurred at 9:47 a.m. Monday in the 2000 block of S. Gregg. Drivers involved were Robert William Rozell, 604 Bucknell and Lee Roy Green Jr.

Repair Sewer Lines

City workmen were busy Monday repairing stoppages of a city sewer line in the 400 and 500 blocks of N. Lancaster, accord-ing to Ernest Lillard, public works director. City employes also re-paired a leak in a water line in the 600 block of Baylor.

-British Foreign Secretary Lord lective security. . In the long run hurry to push for a solution of East-West problems because his government is preoccupied with internal difficulties and its dispute with Red China.

They said, however, that Gromyko might bring up with Home today, or with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Wednesday, the Soviet proposal for a nonaggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Communists' military bloc in Eastern Europe.

Fun-O-Rama Has Crowd At Opening

The Downtown Lions Club Fun-O-Rama, going on now at the College Park Shopping Center, drew a heavy attendance at the opening Monday night.

Proceeds from the numerous rides and stands were to be counted this afternoon, Charles Havens, who was in charge of finances, said this morning. The location of the Fun-O-

Rama this year, and the center's parking area, were reasons cited for the drawing of a larger crowd than the opening night last year. All booths were well patronized A dozen rides, including a large and small ferris wheel, rocket ride, merry-go-round, octopus and

opening time at 7 p.m. to closing Booths of all kinds surround the midway and include skilled games, bingo, kiddie rides and attractions, cold drink, popcorn, candy and hot dog stands.

streamliner train were busy from

The proceeds from the show will go toward the youth activity program of the Lions Club. The club was joined in the Fun-O-Rama this year by several other Big Spring organizations which will receive a portion of the pro-

The Fun-O-Rama will continue through Saturday night. Closing time will be determined after the first two nights, but the opening time will be 7 p.m each day.

Squirrel Nips **Five Persons**

Two wildcat projects were an Sterling City in Sterling County afflicted with rabies, has bitten gust when a petition was laid be certify the election results. The nounced this morning, one of them and located 660 from west and 710 five persons. All of the attacks ocby a Big Spring operator in Glass- from north lines, section 55-2, curred on Carl Street, in the Lock-

The first victim was Mrs. Johnnie Hobbs Jr., 2115 Carl, who has DAILY DRILLING been caring for the pet in the absence of its owners. Mr. and Mrs. Murl Williams, 2110 Carl. Mrs. Hobbs was bitten just after noon Sunday when she was playing with the animal, she said. The animal then darted down the street and bit Joe F. Knapp, 2106 Carl, a few

"The squirrel ran away and we lost track of it until Monday when I returned from the store and discovered that two neighbor children had been bitten," Mrs. Hobbs

Bitten were Linda and Melissa Conoco No. 1-15 Edwards is drilling in lime and shale below 10.218 test. Location is C NW NE. section 15-35-2s. T&P Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Just. 2107 Carl. They were treated at Webb AFB Hospital for cuts and lacerations and were expected to be released today. Capt. Just, a former pilot instructor at Webb AFB, has recently been transferred to Ramstein AFB in Germany

The last person to be bitten was Spring Police Department, Animal warden Bob Baker said Day killed Gordon Knoz No. 1-D University is drill.

Gordon Knoz No. 1-D University is drill.
Ing in sand. shale and sait below 1.568 to Lackland AFB for a rabies test.

Ing on carrier to set surface casting at the squirrel and its head was sent to Lackland AFB for a rabies test.

Results of the test are expected some time this week.

Fire Extinguished

City firemen answered a call

or pro tem of Stanton, said the tion of Stanton's Urban Renewal or to the election-mayor pro tem Stanton city council tonight will program. Their resignations were Roueche, Rufus Tom, Bob Deavissue a call for a special election to become effective when their enport and Jimmy Stallings-are to name a new mayor and one successors had been elected and still on duty. new council member. The election seated.

Cavorting Co-Eds

date, he said, will be within 30 days. The council will select the An election held Sept. 10 gave

Election At Stanton To

Select Mayor, Councilman

Lana Elliott of Minot, N.D., leaps high in the air

as she plays in water from the hose with two

other University of North Dakota students dur-

ing unseasonably warm weather in Grand Forks,

fore the council asking for a ref-

checked out Sales High On Opening Day

All previous one-day sales records were shattered here Monday

business during the first two and one-half hours it was open Monday than the original store did all day when it opened three years

He estimated that between 18,-000 and 19,000 persons shopped at the store between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. on opening day. First day receipts totaled more than \$50,000.

Gibson's new store has more than 31,000 square feet of floor patrolman Dub Day of the Big space. The firm has 91 other stores in operation. The opening of the Big Spring store Tuesday was described by Gibson as the biggest and most successful opening of any of the

Welch Posts Bond

Howard H. Welch, charged with at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday when grease theft over \$50, has been released or the grand jurors themselves on a kitchen stove at Spec's Cafe, from custody on posting \$1,500 701 Lamesa Highway caught fire. bond. He is alleged to have stolen Damage reportedly was minor. a portable light plant.

the Urban Renewal Program a green light and named four coun-S. W. Wheeler, who was the cil members. On the same day

mayor, and Sam Martin, a council the election was held, however, member, resigned from their two affidavits were laid Roy Pickett, county attorney, al-This left four councilmen on the leging irregularities in the voting. board—all of whom have resigna. As a result, the city council de-A pet ground squirrel, possibly tions pending They signed in Au-clined to canvass the vote and county attorney obtained an order impounding the ballots until the alleged irregularities could be

> Since that date, the ballots have been held by the district court clerk. The four council members who were unofficially elected Sept. 10 have declined to take their seats, although the four present councilmen apparently are eager to be relieved of their duties. VOTES INTACT

Attorneys point out that the orduring opening of the new Gibson der impounding the ballots had no Discount Center on South Gregg, impact other than to hold the ma-H. M. Gibson, owner, said today. terials intact until a protest suit on the election could be filed in the courts. So far no such protest suit has been filed.

There is disagreement on how many days the ballots may be held if a protest is not filed. Some attorneys say the time is 20 days-which have already passed. Others say the ballots may be held 30 days and a protest suit can be filed any time in that interval. If this is the case, the deadline is Oct. 10.

TO DO NOTHING Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, who issued the impounding order, said he has no plans to do anything about the matter. He said the lack of a protest suit deprives the court of any action and that he had no plans to suggest that the grand jurors look into the tangle A grand jury is to convene in

Martin County Oct. 7. County Atty. Pickett could bring the matter before the grand jury could initiate a canvass of the votes.

Meantime, the four council-



Weather Forecast

It should be fair throughout the nation Tuesday night although some cloudiness can be expected over the Rockies, the Pacific coast and the extreme northern portions of the Mississippi valley.

It will be generally warmer in the east, cooler in the northern Rockies and the Plains. (AP Wire-

STANTON-John Roueche, may erendum election on the continua | men who were on the council pri-

Y Official

until this weekend. The newest addition to the Gilother daughters, Terrie and Ceri. Gilbert comes here from Tulsa, physical director of the Central

Is Delayed

N.D. Wielding the hose are Lorre Sanden of

Fargo, center, and Judy Trends of Grand Forks.

The temperature hit 85 here Monday. (AP Wire-

cently appointed physical director for the Big Spring YMCA, is expected to arrive here this weekend for his new assignment.

YMCA.

in the rock ballast and was partially over the track," Blassin-

O. L. Rush, engineer of the train,

today, but arrival of a new member in the family has caused a change in his travel plans. On advice of the family doctor, the Gilberts postponed making the move

said the car was parked partly James R. Gilbert, who was re-

Gilbert was to have been here

on the tracks, headed west, and almost parallel to the tracks. Rlassingame said the train involved was No. 28, on a regular

game said. He said the impact turned the car completely around and it hit one of the passenger coaches, causing minor damage.

run from El Paso to St. Louis, Local Pair Place

Two Big Spring sisters scored in last weekend's West Texas Twirling Festival held at Lubbock.

Martha Palmer, Big Spring High American Airlines American Motors bert family is Tammy, who School band member, placed third weighed in Sept. 16 at six pounds, in the 16-year-old advanced solo five ounces. The Gilberts have two division. Her sister, Mary, a feature twirler for the Runnels Junior High band, came in second in Okla, where he was assistant the 14-year-old advanced solo class. They are daughters of Mr. and

Daylight Meteor Visited West Texas Skies Monday

Dozens of West Texans sighted | even went to see if he could find a brilliant daylight meteor first it. He didn't. reported Monday before noon by the Cecial Allreds of Ackerly. Bruce Frazier, with the Howard

County Junior College, said re-ports reaching him told of sightings from many other localitiessome as far away as Alpine and southeast of Abilene. One report came from Oklahoma. Included among the persons who

Dillon, a cook at Cosden Club, who saw the fireball while on Dr. Charles Miller, with the VA Hospital, saw the meteor as he

was leaving Alpine and described it as a yellowish-white glare from a tubular object. It was very large, he said. A Midland radio station had a report from Altus, Okla., describ-

ing the meteor. Johnny Stone, near Sparenburg, saw the meteor. He was in the general neighborhood where the Allreds sighted the celestial visitor. R. W. McNew was sure the meteor crashed in his pasture and

Pack Takes Short Course In Anatomy

Some 40 Scouts of Cub Pack 48, and their parents, took a nature trip by way of the classroom Monday night during a visit to Elbow Assistant superintendent Mack

Alexander was the guest speaker. He talked on the human body and illustrated various organs of the body through use of a model. The group also studied the digestive system and dissection of a frog. school's botanical specimen, use of county jail. a geiger counter and took them Officials said the defendant had through the school laboratory. | made a statement.

Blanche James, a teacher at Runnels Junior High, saw the meteor through a classroom window. Many others had reported sighting the visitor. All of the reports jibed on the general area of the sky but the color, trail and other appearances of the object varied considerably.

reported the meteor was H. E. Frazier said another meteor was sighted also in the area Friday night. This one swept into sight at 11:15 p.m. northwest of town. It was spectacular, according to Mrs. Frazier, Dell McComb and Maj. Willard Mason, Webb AFB, all of whom saw it.

9 New Members

lege Heights Elementary School last night saw nine new Cubs and three adults signed up, Bill Mc-Ree, Scout executive said. The boys will be assigned to Dens and additional leadership

meeting Oct. 7. This will be a special meeting, McRee said, and leaders hoped for a good attendance at College Heights school. New boys signed up were: Jack Broughton, Allen Paul Croteau, Jerome Marcus Williams, James Clifton Edwards, Randall Lee Jones, Alvis Gilbert, Alvin Gilbert, and Mike Harper.

Incest Charged

Colored slides were shown on ven- filed against Maximino Velasquez emous snakes of the United States. 22, whose address is listed as 100 Supt. Darrell Flynt showed the NE 10th. The offense allegedly youngsters the moon through the was committed against a 12-year school's powerful telescope, the old girl. He is being held in the

To Start Today Classes in survival in the event and classroom instruction from of nuclear attack or natural dis- 5:30 to 6.

Survival Classes

aster will begin in Big Spring

All classroom teachers will at-

tend classes in their own school buildings, except Kentwood teach-

ers, who will go to Goliad Jun-ior High. Classes will be held,

from 4-6 p.m., Oct. 3, 8, 10, 15

and 17, with trained teachers in-

in the commissioners court room in the Howard County Courthouse,

Berry said. So far, very few per-

on the classes, Berry said.

draw a large attendance,

Train, Car

No Injuries

A Texas and Pacific passenger

train collided with a parked auto-

mobile at the west end of the

yards near Channing Street about

11:45 p.m. Monday, causing con-

siderable damage to the car and

minor damage to a passenger

coach, according to R. H. Blas-

singame, T&P superintendent.

no injuries.

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est their homes.

schools at 4 p.m. today.

The television program will originate in Lubbock for the first four days, Berry said, and will cover the viewing area of Lubbock, Amarillo, Sweetwater, Abi-

lene and Big Spring. The program

set up for Oct. 15 will originate

Adults interested in the course

are requested to be at the court-

"This is a pilot program," C. D. Berry, local Civil Defense direc-tor, said. "It is being sponsored by the Texas Education Agency CC Resident and the Department of Civil De-Sebron B. Williams, assistant superintendent of Big Spring **Dies Monday** schools, will instruct classes for local residents. They will be held

house today at 4 pm.

in Big Spring.

COLORADO CITY-Funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Oak Street Baptist Church here sons have asked for information for Launey Lee Walraven, 55, longtime resident of Mitchell County.

If interest is high enough to Mr. Walraven died Monday aft group will move to one of the ernoon in Root Memorial Hospital larger court rooms. If it is too following a long illness. He was small to justify separate classes, the students will be trans-ferred to the school building nearborn Dec. 27, 1907 in Johnson County and had lived in Mitchell County since 1929. He was a former service station employe. He was a Berry said the period from 4-4:30 p.m. would be given to member of the Austin Street Baptist Church. classroom instruction; television

instruction from 4:30-5:30 p.m., Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Survivors include his widow; his mother, Mrs. Sudie Walraven, Grandview; six sons, James Walraven, Midland, Fred Walraven, Grants, N. M., J. L. Walraven and Bill Walraven, Odessa, Kenneth Walraven, Forsan, and Earl Walraven, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Bynum, Big Spring; and five brothers, Witt Walraven, Jack Walraven and Clyde Walraven, all of Cleburne, and Irma Walraven and Frank Walraven, of Fort Worth. There are 14 grand-

Adult Class Begins

A course in furniture refinishing Driver of the car was identified gets under way at 8 p.m. today at as Charles H. Isaacs. There were the Big Spring YMCA, according to Curt Mullins, general secre-'Apparently the car was stuck tary. It will take up removing finishes, refinishing and antiquing.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 50 cents a bale higher to 5 lower at noon today. October 33.38. December 33.44, March

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.000; caives 700; cows 13.00-13.00; standard and good caives 20.50-23.00; good yearling feeder steers 20.50-23.00; medium and good hetifers 18.00-21.00; good steer caives 21.00-24.00; heifer mates 20.50-22.00.

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children. A boy of 20, and two girls, 16 and 13. I am at my wits' end with the boy. He graduated from high school two years ago from high school two years ago and has been sitting home ever since. He never goes out. He has no friends and says he doesn't want any. He sits in the house all whose guests complained about the temperature in her home:

A very witty friend of mine replaining about the meals. He is

A very witty friend of mine repeated. "When Dallas has every-time and micking continuous and complaining about the meals. He is plaining about the meals. He is always criticizing me and picking on his sisters. Nothing is wrong with him. He is big, strong and healthy. I tried to get him to join the Army or get a job but he ihreatens to hit me if I don't quit nagging him, My husband is dead.

A very witty friend of mine recently bought a large home. When I complained that I was chilly, she left the room and returned with her gas bill in one hand and a sweater in the other. She said, "Here, put this on and shut up!"

Amid the outcries of wounded pride and amazement, some Dallas leaders began to do some-thing. They were led by Erik the Army or get a job but he threatens to hit me if I don't quit nagging him. My husband is dead. What should I do? WITS' END DEAR WITS' END: A 20-year-lous. SHERMAN: I'm glad you Jonnson, board chairman of Texas lazy, spoiled or sick. It is not nor- in a large, chilly room. I'd have merce.

him by getting him to a doctor. DEAR ABBY: Recently our Milk is not that cheap any more. bridge club met at the home of You'd be ahead to buy the cow. one of the members. I won first prize and another woman won second prize. When we opened our prizes hers was so superior to the little doodad that I won for first prize that I felt terribly cheated.

| Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Everyone present commented on the nice prize she had won. Don't

DEAR ABBY

There's Some

Reason-Find It

mal for a "strong, healthy" man requested an electric blanket-but First they recognized the probto withdraw from society and veg- then she'd probably have shown lem; etate. You can find out what ails me her electric bill.

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What's on your mind? For a

Hate to write letters? Send one you think the winner of the second prize should have said, "There must be some mistake"?

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Today's vote ended the general

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Council Approves Church Definition

VATICAN CITY (AP)-The Vat- go ahead with the schema, which ican Ecumenical Council today had been revised from an original approved in principle a keystone expected to help advance the ber as too academic and rigid in cause of Christian unity.

A Vatican official said more tone. An unfavorable vote today would have possibly shelved the tone. An unfavorable vote today

than 2,200 prelates voted for the topic. schema (topic) "de ecclesia" (concerning the church). The official said about 45 council fathers voted against, and about 25 cast blank ballots. Exact figures were secret. However, it is known to expected to be announced later. expand the sharing by bishops in The vote at the council work- the Pope's authority.

ing session in St. Peter's Basilica gave the green light for detailed 1870, defined papal infallibility discussion of the schema, which and emphasized the examines anew the structure of power of the pontiff. A comple the Roman Catholic Church and mentary thesis on how the bishops the rights and duties of the Pope, as a body share in that authority bishops, priests and laymen.

In the detailed discussion which began immediately after the vote, the schema undoubtedly will undergo changes. Before it becomes an official document, there will be further votes on individual parts and on the final text.

The importance of today's vote was that the council decided to

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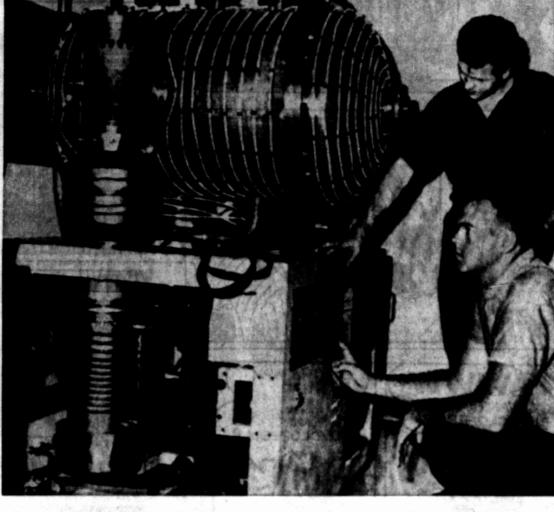
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Construction is under way with an initial \$25 million in privately raised capital, \$5 million of it from Dallas alone. The center has received \$2 million in grants and

In brief, the center will: Occupy a 1,400 acre campus near Richardson, northeast of Dal-las, outfitted with the most ad-

vanced research equipment avail-AROUND WORLD

text strongly criticized at the



GRADUATE RESEARCH STUDENTS CHECK VACUUM CHAMBER Frank Watkins (kneeling) and Reagan Andrews at unique Dallas university

The center will have a staff of one thousand and is intended to become a "mecca for men of science and technology."

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being the father of the interna- | led a summer research party in | ified to award doctoral degrees, it tional geophysical year. For a the Great Lakes region. Dr. Ivor does not plan to do so. Instead, it Assemble a "community of decade he headed Associated Robinson, head of the division of will work closely with universities scholars" from around the world. Universities—a combine of Harv-Begin research projects that ard, Yale, MIT, Princeton, Corphysics, is conducting a study into change of professors, setting up document redefining the nature of the Roman Catholic Church. It is council's first session last Decem-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, October 1, 1963 7

Cool Stays With Texas

Weather Bureau observers re- threaten Texas.

handle by Wednesday afternoon.

Meanwhile, all of the state except the extreme northwest section was expected to warm a bit Tuesday night, and further warming was promised in the south and east Wednesday. No moisture was predicted.

By The Associated Press

Texas stayed pleasantly cool
Tuesday, and another weather
front was on the way to help keep
it that way.

Skies were clear throughout the Skies were clear throughout the state. Early morning temperatures were in the 40s to 60s.

Southeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. It was still too early to tell whether the hurricane would whether the hurricane would

ported a new cool front, the sec-ond within three days, would led from 74 degrees at Galveston start moving into the Texas Pan-to 88 at Dalhart.

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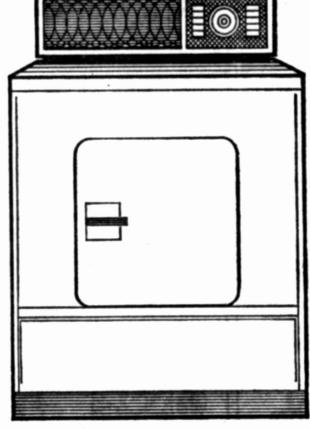
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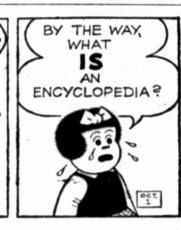










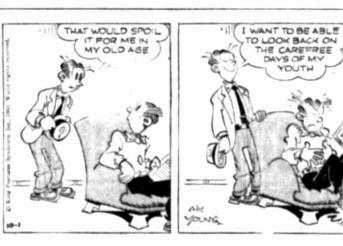














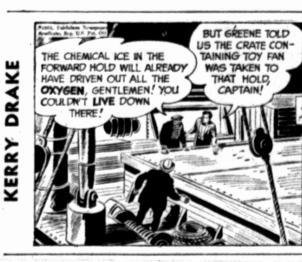










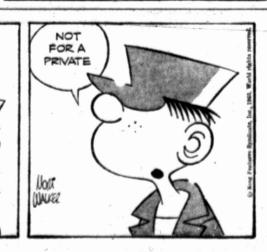


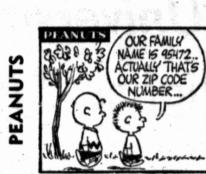








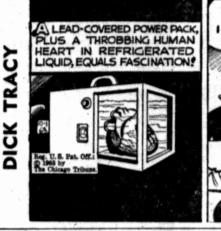




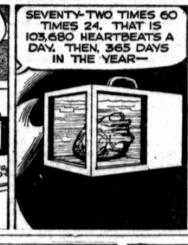
























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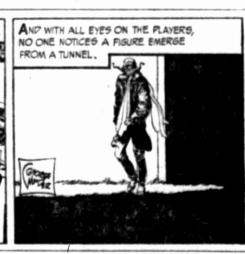




















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She made her Broadway debut as the lighthearted Ado Annie in Rodgers and Hammerstein's classical "Oklahoma." Then she starred in "Bloomer Girl" and went to Hollywood where she won an Academy Award for her brilliant performance in "Gentle-men's Agreement." She was a hit in such films as "All About Eve," "Snake Pit," "Affairs of State."

Now combining her multiple talents in the various media, Celeste Holm comes to the Big Spring Concert Series Nov. 11 in an unique presentation called "With Love and Laughter." There are four other programs in the series+ beginning Oct. 21 with "Mary, Admission is by season member-Mary," the Broadway hit written by Jean Kerr ("Please Don't Eat the Daisies"); the San Antonio Symphony (one of the top 10 in the nation) on Jan. 30; Midland-Odessa Chorale (March 10) with 85 of the area's finest voices under direction of Dr. Lara Hoggard; Ferrante & Teicher (March 21).



AUSTIN (AP) - Dallas heart surgeon Milton V. Davis said today he will seek the Republican nomination as United States sen-

Senate Race

Houston oil executive H. S. Bush said on Sept. 11 that he also will try for the nomination. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex. is expected to be a candidate for re-election in his second full term.

Primary elections will be held Jack Cox, also of Houston, has indicated he may enter the GOP

Both Bush and Davis are "longtime Republicans. Cox ran for governor in the Democratic primary of 1960, then was again defeated as a Republican in last year's general election for gov-

Bush is the son of former Sen Prescott Bush, R-Conn. Former Texas Rep. Lloyd Bentsen Jr. said he is considering running against Yarborough in

the Democratic primary.

Davis said he is a Goldwater supporter" and a party man and will support any national Republican nominee. He said he agrees the voting record

John Tower, R-Tex. "The public posture of the present administration is frightening in many respects," Davis said, referring to what he called a transfer of power to the executive branch. "Mr. Kennedy and his benchmen are just riding the wave. There is a great movement among the press and in academic circles to strengthen the office of president and I am most concerned in this area."

Pipeliner Killed

HOUSTON (AP)-Charles Reed Modisette, 52, a Gulf Oil Corp. employe, was killed Monday when a heavy spool of steel wire fell on his head as he worked on a pipeline.

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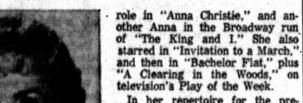
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In her repertoire for the pre-sentation here, she will explore the relationship of men and women in sparkling excerpts from a score of famous authors and composers such as George Bernard Shaw, Sigmund Freud, Howard Lindsay, Russel Crouse, William Saroyan, Richard Rodgers, James Thurber, Oscar Hammerstein II, Abigail Adams, William Shakespeare.

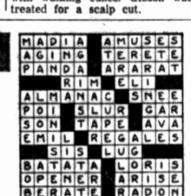
Assisting her will be Wesley Addy, who has a rich background in Shakespearean production and as a lead with Katherine Cornell in "Antigone." He has played key roles in movies including "What-ever Happened to Baby Jane?"

Gordon Connell, a rising young actor, also will play in support of Miss Holm. Emerging from musicals and the supper circuit in California, he has played successfully in many dramas, including the comedy "Charlie's Aunt." Recently he aided Miss Holm in "Bells Are Ringing."

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Con-**Battling Oldsters** Hailed Into Court has stalled in northern Virginia.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)-Henry Gibson, charged with breach of peace, and John Hill, charged way across their property. They with malicious striking, were oppose condemnation suits on the summoned to police court today. Patrolman Harry Robinson said

grounds that Colonial Pipeline Co. has no right of eminent domain under Virginia law. An Oct. 17 he halted a brawl between the two men Sunday at a private home but the two broke away and The 1,600-mile pipeline has been started the fight again. the nation's largest pri-Robinson said Gibson, 87, and vately financed construction proj-Hill, 94, were beating each other with walking canes. Gibson was



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A HEALTHY STOMACH

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. | up the lines of nerve communicahe stomach, as the receiving tions and enable the stomach to and sorting department of the get back to a full-time basis. Then body, is a potential source of many and seri-

out disorders, if this organ fails to function prop-These troubles. as one slight difference or another may serve to distinguish them, when they

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Objectives For Oil Operators Are Outlined

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The new chief spokesman for Texas independent oil operators said today six objectives must be achieved if the independents are to continue in business.

Problems outlined by E. Bruce Street of Graham ranged from stablization of oil imports to reversal of what he called an announced threat by the federal government to extend its oil and gas regulatory powers.

"The problems confronting us are difficult and the failure to provide satusfactory solutions could remove the independent from the industry scene," he said. Street, 51, presented his six points while accepting election as president of the 6,500-member Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association. SHARE MARKET

His objectives also included equitable sharing of the domestic market by all oil producing states, equitable treatment for gas producers by the Federal Power Commission, a more equitable system for purchase of Texas natural gas, and strengthening of the state's market demand system of oil proration.

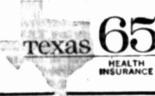
In a speech at the closing session of the association's annual membership meeting, Street said a world surplus of oil is adversely influencing the short range oil policies of government. "We, therefore, must take an active part in shaping the political decisions that will affect our busi-

ness," he said. STABLE IMPORTS

"First, and fundamentally, we need to bring about a dependable stabilization of imports. Too long has our future, and the future of this nation, been dependent on an imports program that has been more shimmer than substance. A resolution proposing that Sec

retary of the Interior Stewart Udall be asked to schedule a public hearing on proposals to strengthen the mandatory imports control program was placed before the convention Monday.

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Surgical Schedule)

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. Up to \$18 per day but not to exceed

Actual charge necessary for

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• Up to \$12 for registered nurse, or

\$8 for licensed vocational nurse per

8-hour shift but not to exceed

Up to \$7.50 per day (maxis

days per Benefit Period)

\$1,000 per calendar year.

maximum Surgery Schedule)

· Actual charge up to 10% of surgi-

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hearing aids; diseases or injuries arising out of any war; services and supplies furnished without charge by any government; those which you would have no legal obligation to pay if you did not

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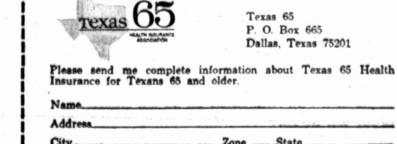
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Training Dog Takes A World Of Patience

Training a bird dog is much like bringing up a kid-it takes a lot of patience, a lot of time, a lot of knowhow, and a few mistakes mixed in with a mother's special pinch of luck, but the end result can be very satisfying and

That's what Noel Harvell will tell you and he's a bona fide expert on the subject-dogs, that is. He's a large, friendly man with small twinkling eyes who moves remarkably fast for his size while he's continually exercising his favorite talent-a gift for gab. He'll tell you more in three minutes about dogs than most jockeys will tell you about horses in an hour.

And if it's a typical day, and for him most days are just the same, he'll be sweating profusely under a boiling Texas sun while he's handling a frisky bird dog at the end of a straining leash. He loves every moment of it because he loves to hunt-and to hear him talk if you don't hunt with a dog you're still living in the sticks.

"In this country you can take a dog out and find more birds than you can shake a stick at," Harvell said in his own likable homespun way. This came as a revelation. "I can follow four men hunting ahead of me and if I have a dog I can find more birds than they ever saw-birds that they walked right past. These dogs have very sensitive noses and they can smell things that humans can't. That's why they are invaluable.

Harvell, who has two bird dogs penned up only 50 yards from his in front of him and after Harvell the birds. house, begins training them when they're six to eight weeks old.

The first step is known as "yardbreaking" a dog. With the animal on a leash the food is set in the same place each day. Harvell does him back and commands sharply. "No." When he finally lets him go he says loudly, "Okay." These are the first two words a dog learns and the same process is repeated until the dog is three to three and a half months old

During the same period, the dog becomes acquainted with the scent of quail while being taught to hold a point. A flag coated with quail feathers and attached to a string. is all that's used. Holding the dog on a tight leash. Harvell waves the flag only inches from the animal's nose. The leash is slowly loosened, not enough so that the dog can grab the flag but just control him. enough to let him lean into a point. The dog is picked up by his tail to teach him to curl it properly over his back. The command "whoa" ly gets the idea that he can't touch



Hold That Point

to understand than the effect.

determination, he accepted his

dismissal as manager of the Bal-

timore Orioles without complaint

-convinced he had done his best

while acknowledging he may have

On Sunday, after being told he ling camps.

Billy Hitchcock Baffled

Over Inertia Of Players

BALTIMORE (AP)-For Billy would not be rehired for 1964-

Hitchcock, the cause was harder but before Gener Manager Lee

But he couldn't understand was Orioles dropped to seventh during

why a professional athlete, play- Hitchcock's first season as man-

ing baseball for a living, had to ager and wound up fourth this

be prodded to produce a maxi- year. Attendance has dropped to

"I've managed the way I played an all-time low.

MacPhail has offered Hitchcock

to the best of my ability," a job as field director with the Hitchcock said as the season en-Orioles. He would assist Mac-

tered its final week with his job Phail and farm director Harry

A man of fierce pride and nouncement-Hitchcock said:



LOAD, BILL, LOAD

instinctively.

says, "Fetch," the line is let out

hard

jump into the back of a truck time they're taught to "load." Harvell dog after him. They learn fast.

some pasture that's known to have cockleburrs. quail. Harvell spots some quail and walks the dog reasonably close before he gives the com-

mand "hold birds" - holding a point until the hunter can reach the dog. Harvell holds the leash tight and lets the dog lean forward in a point-if the dog becomes impatient Harvell pops the leash and that steadies him.

Harvell then walks in front of

the flag so he freezes into a point | jerked suddenly into the air and nstinctively. turns a flip. The dog quickly
The next step involves a sock learns to hold a point. Eventually filled with bird feathers and lethal the dog holds a point so well that looking straight pins. With the dog Harwell can pick the dog up and on a leash, the sock is pitched out his nose will stay pointed toward

After Harvell has control he reand he retrieves it. Each time he moves the leash and lets the dog is rewarded with a petting. The range in front of him and improveprocess is repeated in three or ment continues rapidly. The dog is four sessions each day and soon taught arm signals and Harvell the dog can be let off the leash can make him run in any direction not let him eat at first but holds to do it on his own. The straight by the mere motion of a hand and pins teach him not to bite down a step in that way.

Toward the end of the training When the dog reaches three period the dog is taught to wear State, Oregon State, Penn State, months Harvell sets his food down rubber "booties" which are min- Rice. Texas Christian. Washing and fires a gun over it before the liature replicas of ordinary galoshdog reaches the bowl. This is re- es. But these "booties," which peated at each feeding, with the come equipped with air holes, are gun pointed away from the dogs' designed not to protect the dog's ears, until they are no longer gun- foot against water but against a very common Texas annovance-As soon as they're big enough to cockleburrs. The boots last a life-

"If you take a dog out hunting jumps into the truck and calls the in West Texas and don't put booties on them they'll lay down on Now that the dog knows "whoa." you and won't hunt any more." 'stay," and "fetch" Harvell can Harvell said. "Heck, I know. I've had to carry a dog all the way Harvell then puts the dog on a back to the truck before and that's 50-foot leash and takes him out to no fun. They just can't stand those

> when training a bird dog: "Be sure the dog hunts for you and not for himself -Always train him by yourself. If you don't he'll want to play and he'll get confused. Teach cats, sheep, or cows."

Harvell's last comment was the dog, fires a gun, and says made with a big grin: "There's 'whoa." The dog will usually leap no better domestic animal for a forward to flush the birds but that pet than a bird dog. The more you is quickly corrected. The leash is pet him and treat him nice the

firmly secured to Harvell's belt, better he hunts for you.' and when the dog reaches the end | Harvell always gets a lot of the leash near the birds he is quail. Hickey Fired By 49er Club

is in but the question is the same: starred at Arkansas and played accepted end for the Los Angeles Rams.

out of Colorado State and a six- immediate plans. year All-Pro with the Detroit Lions defensive secondary, was named in Hickey's place. Christiansen joined the 49ers in 1958 as coach for the defensive backs, He denied he was thinking in the same season Hickey took over as head man, relieving Frankie

Hickey said he had considered the move for a couple of weeks "unless we started winning." The loss string stands at 10 straighttwo from last year's regular campaign, five exhibition games and three regular games this year.

MacPhail issued a public an-

"It's the manager's job to make

the players put out and produce.

After finishing second in 1960

and third the following year, the

Dalton scout and instruct at train-

and I guess I didn't do it.'

Hickey is out, Jack Christiansen parently demoralized squad Sunday in Minnesota, Hickey told can the San Francisco 49ers win President Vic Morabito he wanted in the National Football League. put now. Morabito announced pleted half his 28 aerial attempts Hickey, the fiery redhead who tersely Hickey's resignation was

"In this game you either win quit Monday in the wake of a or move on," Hickey said. "It was 45-14 loss to the Minnesota Vik- either quit or put Vic in the embarrassing position of having to Hours later Jack Christiansen, fire me." Hickey said he had no

Later, at a news conference, Morabito emphasized Christian- 36.2 yards. sen's appointment was for only terms of Paul Brown or Y. A. Tittle for the future as the possible

49er head man.

Brown was ousted by the Cleveland Browns last year and is said to be smarting to get another shot to get another shot to be smarting to get then Tittle has become the Giants' mainstay and 49er fans have been riding Hickey for letting him get



JACK CHRISTIANSEN

Sooners Grab No. One Spot In AP Poll

By JOHN CHANDLER

drought since their last championship team, took over first place by a landslide today in the second Associated Press weekly poll of the nation's Top Ten football

Oklahoma, which defeated the 1962 national champion Southern California Trojans Saturday 17-12 in blistering 105-degree heat at Los Angeles, vaulted from third to the No. 1 rating by polling 36 of the 53 first-place votes from a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Trojans, who received 23

first-place votes a week ago, skidded to eighth place. Arkansas No. 8 last week, dropped out after being defeated by Missouri 7-6. While Alabama remained in the challenging No. 2 spot, and other teams were slightly juggled in the ratings, Mississippi edged back into the picture at the No. 10 spot after blasting Kentucky 31-7. Ole Miss, rated No. 2 in the opening

tie by Memphis State. Coach Bud Wilkinson's Oklahomans, who ranked No. 8 in the 1962 final season poll, received 495 points in the latest concensus, based on 10 points for first, nine

poll, had dropped from the first

ten after being held to a scoreless

for second, etc. The top ten, with first-place votes in parentheses: Team

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2.Alabama (9) 3.Texas (2) 4. Wisconsin (1) 5. Northwestern (1) 6.Navy (2) 7. Georgia Tech (2) 8.So. Calif. 9. Pittsburgh

1.Oklahoma (36)

10. Mississippi Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arkansas Army, Baylor, Duke, Michigan State, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Ohio

HUGHES GETS TD CREDIT

Strike out the second touchdown credited to Charley West in Big Spring's game with Snyder last week. Credit it to Johnny Hughes instead.

That was the one in which the receiver was running out of the end zone as he caught the ball and later dropped it. The two boys were right together on the play. Observers in the press box credited the catch with West and coaches verified it Saturday morning-

game. The movies turned up the facts, however. Neither of the boys had bothered to mention the play following the game.

before viewing films of the

Irons, Fierro **Face Bovines**

Dick Irons and Albert Fier ro lead individual departments among Big Spring Steer backs aft

Irons has picked up 77 yards in 19 carries for an average gain of four yards per carry. Baxter Moore is second, having accounted for 50 yards in 13 attempts for a 3.8-yard average.

Fierro is off to another fine season as a passer. He has comfor 210 yards and three touchdowns. Only one of his bombs has been picked off by the opposition. Leading receiver on the team is Charley West, who has gathered in eight passes for 129 yards and one touchdown. His average gain

has gone for 16.1 yards. Johnny Hughes has punted the ball nine times for an average of

Individual, team vardstick: RUSHING PLAYS
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Player
Charley West 8
Dee Roby Gartman 4
Tommy Earhardt 1
Johnny Hughes 1
PUNTING yards gained passing; TDP—touchdown by passing: I—passes intercepted; Agp—average gain passing; PR — passes received; YGR — yards gained receiving; TDR—touchdowns scored receiving; Av.R—average gain receiving; NP—number of punts; TYP—total yards punted; AP punts: TYP-punt average punt.

GAME STATISTICS

Cubs Add 2 Players

CHICAGO (AP)- Second basenan Paul Popovich and righthanded pitcher Sterling Slaughter, pair of Amarillo, Tex., farm hands, were added to the Chicago Cubs' varsity roster today. The Cubs also asked waivers on veteran infielder Alex Grammas without halfback George Hargett

to give him his unconditional re- who got his knee hurt in the Ohio

Koufax Is Healthy, Series Odds Drop

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Stadium only a slight cold.
"It's all over now," said Koufax. Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The odds

The odds began to fluctuate as The Oklahoma Sooners, who favoring the New York Yankees rumors flew that Koufax, who have gone through a seven-year by 71/2-5 returned to normal today posted a 25-5 record during the as did the reports on the tempera- season, had come down with the ture of Sandy Koufax, the Los An- flu. When the Dodgers arrived in geles Dodgers' brilliant left-hand- New York late Monday night er who will pitch the World Series Koufax said he never had the flu,

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

DICK YOUNG, New York scribe: "Leo Durocher is a lame duck coach with the L.A. Dodgers. His goose was cooked when Buzzy Bavasi listened to a tape-record-

ing that supplied material for the SE Post article on Leo's career. It was the unprinted portion that made Buzzy's ears blister-some five minutes of tape where Leo ripped Walt Alston, with the proviso that the material would not be used by the magazine if Durocher remained with the Dodgers this season. You must understand that the interview took place last winter, and only after Leo was retained did Bavasi learn of it. Durocher's stipulation with the magazine was this: If I am not with the Dodgers when the article is written, you may use the Alston material. If I am still with the Dodgers, you must kill it. Leo survived, and the blast was buried-but obviously not deep enough. The tape

was played to Bavasi, and that is the reason Durocher is sitting out his time in the Dodger dugout, and not on the coaching lines ... He is a great baseball talent who doesn't know when to keep his mouth shut-never did." FRANK HOWARD, Clemson football coach:

LEO DUROCHER

"We play that ole ugly kin' of football. We ain't dirty or nothin', but we play tough and mean. We like to keep control of the ball. Then they ain't got it." HERB CAEN, San Francisco columnist:

"The 49ers are REALLY having a bad year. In the team's official yearbook, the section headed "Offense!" features a photo of the LA Rams on offense and our fellers on defense, as usual. Or, as Howard Brubaker puts it, 'Our opponents are proving more offensive than the 49ers are repulsive."

JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Chicago writer: "It has been eloquently said before that baseball isn't doing itself any good by patterning after a floating crap game."

BUSTER BRANNON, TCU's veteran football scout: "I'd want a little time to think about it, but offhand, I can't think of any school that ever had halfbacks in the same backfield with the ability of Ronnie Bull and Ronnie Goodwin. They were exceptional."

JIM MARTIN, Baltimore's place-kicker, discussing San Francisco's two breakaway specialists. Abe Woodson and Kermit Alexander, after the Colts had scored a narrow 20-14 win over the 49ers

"It was like staring down the barrel of a rifle. All I could picture was them breaking loose and us losing. The only answer to them is a kick into the end zone, and luckily I had a good breeze and was able to do it. But, boy, that pair can really chill

WALLY LEMM, St. Louis Cardinal coach, following his team's 28-24 NFL victory over Philadelphia:

"Guard Ken Gray was the guy who kept blowing that defensive man out of there. He was the guy who made those runners go. You can offer me any guard in the NFL, and I wouldn't take him for Ken."

JIMMY CANNON, New York writer:

"On a golf course, smoking a cigarette in quick jerky moves, Porky Oliver suggested an impatient man who was late for an important appointment. The way Porky made his living never truly interested him. What called to him lay beyond the final green. No one will ever know how great Porky Oliver might have been because he never gave himself a chance . . . He let a lot slip away but there was no regret in Porky. He made golf fun and it was never more than a game with him. Guys cherish his memory as if he were a parade which had come down their street in boy-

Abe Martin Likes Team's Chances

Christian is so enthusiastic about his football team he might pick it to win Saturday's big Southwest Conference game with Ar- thigh. kansas if he was prodded enough. Of course, it's about time. The

By The Associated Press

Frogs haven't been able to han-"Arkansas has a good team. The Frogs are a good football team. It will be a tight, rugged hard game. We are not scared, NP Typ AP said Martin, who seemed to be 9 326 36.2 indicating he thought his team indicating he thought his team

just ought to take those Razorbacks in tow this time. Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas didn't have much to say about He was busy Monday trying to plug up the leaks that developed in the 7-6 loss to Missouri. His only change was to shift Jerry Jones from fullback to guard Guard was where Jones played

Coach Jess Neely of Rice also was feeling good over his team's showing in the 21-12 victory over Louisiana State. And he wasn't building Penn State, the next opponent, into an ogre, as is cus tomary with most coaches

Texas Tech and Texas A&M. who meet in the other conference game of the week, reported injuries to be concerned about. The Aggies may have to play

State game last week. Texas Tech

had several players bruised up in Coach Abe Martin of Texas the Texas game with tackle Jimmy Walker likely to be out Saturday night because of a bruised

> Southern Methodist, which plays Air Force at Dallas Saturday, will have a radically changed line-up. Coach Hayden Fry advanced six players to the first team and he also listed three guards on the Baylor came out of its 27-0 vic-

> tory over Houston in relatively good shape. Only sophomore tackle Chris Breedlove got an injury

Coach Darrell Royal of Texas was bravely trying to indicate his team was thinking of Oklahoma State as it returned to practice but he let it slip that the boys were also thinking about Oklahoma, the nation's No. 1 team which they meet next week

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Wynn Selected As Successor To M. Harder

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-Base-Dodger Manager Walter Alston, balls take funny bounces, too. Ask Mel Harder, who was fired as asked about Koufax' cold, said Cleveland pitching coach and rebriskly: "Tell them he'll pitch." placed by Early Wynn, the man While Alston was expressing no he taught to pitch so well.

doubts about his pitching ace, he Harder was an institution in was concerned about two others, Cleveland-until Monday. Then veteran left-hander Johnny Pod-Gabe Paul, the Indians' general manager, fired Harder, 53, who res, who became a questionable second game starter,
McMullen pulled a hamstring had been with Cleveland for 36 years, a record tenure in baseball.

The man Paul turned to was Wynn, 43, who came back this year to win his 300th major league game-and did it, although he lost two games along the way.

"Early was reluctant to take the position with us only because he didn't want anyone to think he Podres' pitching performance was seeking Mel's job," said Managainst Philadelphia Saturday ager Birdie Tebbetts.

"I simply told Early that Mel wasn't going to be with us next year in any case. And that if he wouldn't accept the offer to become our pitching coach, we'd

bring in somebody else." Harder joined the Indians in 1928 and posted a 223-186 record in 20 seasons as a Tribe pitcher. He was a player-coach in 1947, but so embarrassing I had to take had devoted full time to teaching since the 1948 season, when the Indians became world champions. Among the pitchers Harder helped achieve success were lefty Al Downing and right-hand- Wynn, Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia, er Jim Bouton took long turns Herb Score and even the great pitching. The trio is expected to Bob Feller. Now Harder is looking

start all the games, even if the for a job. series goes the seven game limit. "I'm checking out a few clubs," "Ford and Downing will pitch he said. "About four years ago, the first and second games here," the Yankees and White Sox ofsaid Yankee Manager Ralph Houk fered me a coaching position. at the end of the workout. "It will Maybe somebody will want me

be Bouton in the third game in now. The Indians didn't give any rea-"The club is in the best condisons for the firing, but it's no tion it's been all year," Houk secret that the front office has said. "Mickey Mantle is running been unhappy about the Cleveland better than at any time since he pitching staff

probably are over. "It's not in

his mind or mine to reactivate

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got hurt and Roger Maris' back Tebbetts said of Wynn: "He's doesn't seem to be bothering him a fierce competitor and some of this, we hope, will rub off on our There had been some talk that young pitchers. Houk might decide to pitch Bou-Wynn is being taken off the acton, his young 21-game winner, in tive roster and his pitching days the second game instead of Down-

outing against Minnesota Satur- him," said Tebbetts. day. Houk dispelled that thought quickly. "It would be silly of me to change my thinking on him in five innings after the great work he's done all season," Houk said. The youngster won 13 games from mid-June through September

ing who was hit hard in his brief

muscle last Thursday and has not

played since. Alston thinks the

oungster will be able to start but

if he cannot, Jim Gilliam will

switch over to third base and Dick

Tracewski, a light-hitting, good-

fielding reserve, will open at sec-

Alston was highly vexed with

night. The 30-year-old left-hander,

who shut out the Yankees in the

final game of the 1955 World Se-

ries, was pounded for eight runs

and 12 hits in 2 2-3 innings. In-

"I wanted him to stay in five or

six innings to get the work since

he hadn't pitched all week," said

Alston. "I left him in until it got

The Dodgers' late arrival en-

abled the Yankees to engage in

a long workout during which Ford,

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Los Angeles."

and not one was a bad one." Houk said the scouting reports on the Dodgers confirmed what everyone knows-that the Dodgers built on speed and pitching. Everybody figures it's going to o'clock in the high school cafebe a pitching series," he said, teria the biggest turnout of the and they could be right. But you still young football season is exnever know. It may go the other pected.

This Dodger team cannot hit der game will be shown with head with the Giants of 1962 but we're coach Don Robbins doing the narnot underestimating them. The rating. Delnor Poss will follow Dodgers have fair hitting, great with a scouting report on Wichita speed, good pitching and a better Falls and then all the coaches defense than we heard.

"More important, they win the and answer period. mportant games Our scouts have told us they looked exceptionally a progress report on the efforts well in all departments in the important series against the Cardinals two weeks ago.

Former Champ Tries For Texas Seniors

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Raymond Marshall of Lubbock went gunning for his third Texas senior golf championship as match play started today with three former titlists in the field.

Marshall won in 1959 and last year. If he takes it this time, he'll tie R. H. Nix of Dallas, who won three titles in the 1940s. Other former champions in the field are Hezzie Carson of San Angelo and Pete Edwards of Lub-

John Townsend Jr. of Houston and H. R. Pipkin of Fort Worth each shot a one-over-par 72 Monday to tie for medal honors in the

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PLAYER OF WEEK

Latin Youths Are Honored

Three Latin - American boys were among area football players singled out by the Daily Herald this week for outstanding per-formances in games unreeled last weekend.

They are Albert Fierro and Rica Flores, both of Big Spring; and Sands' little Jessie Cavazos, a back who weighs only 107 pounds.

All of the honored players will receive specially engraved certificates and automatically become eligible for Player of the Year awards to be presented at the end of the 1963 season. The Herald gratefully acknowl-

edged the help of the coaches of the various teams in selecting the boys. The selections:

BIG SPRING

BACK-The honor this week goes to quarterback Albert Fierro, 180-pound senior quarterback, who threw for two touchdown passes and ran for another in the Steers' 23-6 victory over Snyder. Fierro exhibited fine leadership against the Tigers, ran the ball well and invariably sought out his

LINEMAN-A strong guard named Rica Flores, who plays left guard on defense, earned the accolade. Of Rica's performance Friday night, coach Don Robbins said: "He did a fine job of block-ing when we had the ball. He played his position well and did a good job of rushing the passer when Snyder had possession. He for his work on defense and said also did a good job of stopping he wished he had more like him. the Tigers' end sweeps.

EARL PLAGENS

Fine comeback

man won the honor. The 150-pound

who caught passes in the Robert

which he originated. His blocking

GARDEN CITY

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PLAYER OF THE WEEK-

man exhibition against the Stan-

honor this week. (Forsan ordinar-

and the others looked uninspired,

we think they did real well, con-

sidering the fact that the team had

a siege of virus. All the kids were

real sick, including Soles. They

were just out there playing, and

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that was all.

coaching staff.

STANTON BACK-A junior fullback named David Dunn was tagged for his time this season, Larry Chapperformance against Fort Stockton. The undermanned Buffaloes lost the game but the 160-pound Dunn gave more than he took. Coach Bill Milam says, of Dunn: 17 passes on defense, nine of 'He's a go-getter, a hustler and he likes to play." David blocked was also praised by the Pony very well against Fort Stockton. In addition, he is a good pass receiver and is learning to become a dangerous ball carrier.

LINEMAN-For the second a finger mangled shortly before straight week, senior tackle Lar- the season began in a farm acciry Merrifield earned the honor. dent, played a tremendous game Coach Milam had the following as an end against Gail for the words of praise for the young Bearcats. He usually is a quarter-"He never lets up in his hustle. He has only played three games in his life but he shows brace on his finger. He caught a retained No. 2. the desire we are looking for. touchdown pass in the first quar-Larry participated in 12 tackles ter, good for 60 yards. He caught against Fort Stockton. another in the second, the play covering 21 yards. Earl played

SANDS BACK-Jessie Cavazos, sopho-halfback on defense. Of his permore halfback, who weighs only formance, coach Jack Woodley of Class AAA last week but still said: "He made his share of mishis courageous play against Robert Lee. He did a fine job of blocking and lugging the ball. has great desire and he's going to

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GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) --Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi is a puzzled man. He is unable to explain the sudden outbreak of game errors by the Packers as they strive for a third straight Na-

"I can't understand it," Lom-bardi said Monday in reviewing statistics of the Packers' two vic tories and one defeat.

"We've been a team that has made very few mental and physical mistakes. This year we have had a flock of them. If we continue like this, it's going to catch up with us. We've been stopping ourselves and this must end. En route to the NFL title with a 13-1 season record last year, the Packers had the fewest passes intercepted - a mere 13 - and lost the ball on fumbles just 15 times. In three games this season, they have surrendered the ball on nine interceptions and five

Green Bay gave up three fumbles and two pass interceptions Sunday, but managed to pull out a 31-20 victory over Baltimore. Willie Davis, an All-League se lection as a defensive end, said he thought the Packers may be going into games a little tight." "We're trying to overdo this this thing," Davis said. "We've always been a closely knit team. The mere fact that the offense is experiencing some difficulty means we're just going to have to hang in there tougher.

"We've got to feel that they're going to get rolling. It's only a matter of time."

The Packers are tied with the Coach Arlen White praised Jessie Minnesota Vikings, a game behind Chicago's undefeated Bears, in the Western Division. Lombardi pointing out that his lack of heft is satisfied with his team's standing - although unhappy with the flock of mistakes by his offense. was his only drawback.

LINEMAN — For the second

Miller Is Leading junior end was the only Mustang All AAAA Schools Lee game. He also participated in

DALLAS (AP) - Corpus Christi Miller, Dumas, Denver City and Albany lead the Texas schoolboy campaign going into

PLAYER OF THE WEEK— Sophomore Earl Plagens, who had These teams were picked as No. in their respective classes in the Dallas News' weekly poll. Miller took over first place in Class AAAA as Port Arthur, beatback but was moved out to a wing en 7-6 by Pasadena, dropped to because he is still wearing a fourth. San Antonio Brackenridge Dumas rode on top of Class

AAA with a unanimous vote of sports writers participating in the Denver City lost to Levelland clung to No. 1 in Class AA. Stam- OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

takes but did real well, consid- ford moved up to second ahead of ering this was his first game. He Sinton. Albany continued No. 1 in Class A, New London No 2 and Pearbe a great ball player one of these land No. 3, as was the case last

Week.
The rankings:
Class AAAA. 1. Corpus Christi Miller.
2. San Antonio Brackenridge, 2. San Angelo, 4. Port Arthur. 5. Galena Park.
6. Midland. 7. Borger. 8. Wichita Falls.
6. South Oak Cliff. 10. Richardson.
Class AAA: 1. Dumas. 2. Graham. 3.
Nederland. 4. Bay City. 5. Corajcana. 6.
Orange. 7. Jacksonville. 8. Hurst Bell.
9. Pharr-San Juan-Alamo. 10. Brownwood.
Class AA: 1. Denver City. 2. Stamford.
3. Sinton. 4. Rockdale. 5. Katy. 6. Oiney.
7. Plano. 8. Mason. 9. Dalhart. 10. Pewitt.
Class A.; 1. Albany. 2. New London.
3. Pearland. 4. White Oak. 5. Seagraves.
6. Ingleside. 7. Goldthwaite. 8. Petersburg. 9. Hull-Dalsetta. 10. Jefferson. Kenneth Soles, who scored three touchdowns for Forsan in an 11ton B team, is recipient of the ily plays eight - man ball). Kenenth plays quarterback for the Buffaloes. His TD runs were for 90, 64 and 48 yards. Coach Oscar Boeker had this to say of Kenneth and his teammates: "If Kenneth

McHan Joins 49ers To Strengthen QB

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) -Well-travelled pro quarterback Lamar McHan has arrived to join the San Francisco 49ers as insurance to No. 1 signal caller John Brodie, still nursing an off season arm injury.

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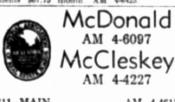
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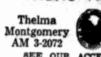
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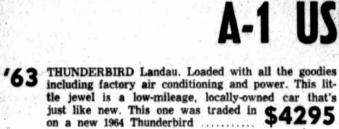
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STRESS INTERESTS

Hanging Art Is An Art

Cardroom-Den

Old playing cards, vaudeville and minstrel posters and the top

of an old beer barrel decorate the walls of the cardroom-den in

this New York apartment. Ray Austrian focused attention on the

function of the room while blending with Victorian furnishings.

Divide And Conquer

For sisters who share the same bedroom, a room divider built

Time For A Change Is

Fall is home decorating time. But no one need feel under-Major organizations of interior privileged if he can't afford to

design fields conduct busy home hire an interior designer. Trends

clinics, forums, shows throughout and ideas in newspapers and

grows, and 30 states now desig- of color schemes and furnishings.

Design show of the American In-

the country to teach women the magazines can be followed.

the United States, points out the ment stores.

chairman of the event, Tim Gray,

of the National Society of Interior Designers It is estimated that more than 27 billion dollars is

spent annually on home furnish

ings. One billion of it is spent by

interior designers in behalf

BIG, LITTLE JOBS

Their range of professional ac-

tivities vary from providing slipcovers in a home to doing com-

plete homes, ships, airplanes, of-

fices, and even representing cli-

Some designers are consulted

interior designers will

on matters of table settings, art acquisitions, party arrangements, and in the purchase of linens and garden furniture. Some even serve as fashion consultants.

of their clients.

ents at auctions

way of home fashion.

have an invisible vinyl finish which sheds dust.

Accented This Fall

home has made picture hanging an art in itself, points out an expert in the business, Ray Austri-

You don't slap pictures up on a wall to fill up space. They must humidity are just as bad in areas be artistically arranged so that where artificial heating is not nec- the collection of mass flatters essary but where the air is too the space, and in itself becomes an artistic pattern.

> "Most people do not understand art, much less the arrangement of it, unless they've studied art.' he explains. "Everyone seems to be looking for advice in this art renaissance.

SUPPLIES ART Austrian hangs pictures that people own, but also he does entire rooms to order, supplying all the wall art. He does building lobbies and offices, but has refused to hang pictures where they don't belong. He won't sell a picture unless it is right for the place it is to hang and won't sell picture groupings unless he hangs

"When we select pictures for a home we take into consideration personal background, places in the world the people have visited and wish to recapture, art tendencies that have been liked and seen and a particular love of an

He has framed tattered Confederate flags, and a flag that was at Waterloo, picture of famous men, belt buckles, autographs, pipes, precious jewels, old letters. He has just placed a quail wishbone on black velvet for one romantic couple

"They didn't want to break i when they made a wish on i years ago, and now decided to

MIX 'EM Austrian will hang mixed media -oil paintings, etchings, engravings, dimensional things-"but we don't believe in preproductions of any kind, such as the so-called masterpiece reproduced on paper." he says.

It's a waste of time and money to pick up art willy-nilly to fill up wall space, says Austrian, whose New York shop, The Picture Decorator, is jammed with 25,000 prints, 100 oil paintings, 400 moldings, and innumerable fabrics used for mats.

"It's not uncommon to spend a few dollars on a print and very much more to frame it," he says. Pictures should move and flow that art need not cost a lot of money. He has put pictures in the living room of a young couple for \$100 and has done elegant apartments for \$5,000. He travels to many countries for art

and frames. PROVIDE CHARM Pictures provide built-in charm for walls, he says, not by the size of pictures but by the shape and number of them. The big painting over a couch or in back of the

piano is passe. Ditto pictures arranged in step designs. The art on walls in any room should look as if it has been collected, and you can frame anything from old family portraits to Civil War documents to achieve that look, he points out.

Slippers Are An At-Home Must

borders the foot. A chain of crys-

tal stones ties it thong-style to the

One reason for the rise of the interior designer in recent years may be public awareness that the average home designer does not charge a fee, but relies on commissions made by buying furnishings at wholesale prices and charging the client retail prices. furnish floor plan, color scheme and ideas for as little as \$15. The Jiffy Car Wash consultation often results in a saving of more than that amount points out one interior designer.

> "Anyone employing an interior designer should become thoroughly acquainted with his abilities. The qualification of professionals can be checked," says Arturo Pini di San Miniato. He is newly elected president of the National Society of Interior Designers.

ment in a designer's work.

CHECK UP FIRST Sometimes there is disappoint-

Some homemakers rely upo recommendations of friends, others seek out established names in their community, and in some communities interior designers have become status symbols.



Shower Is Given In Honor Of Mrs. Jerry Hall

Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Hollis Kennemer at Ackerly, a pink and blue shower was held for Mrs. Jerry Hall. Twenty-five guests were registered from La-

mesa and Ackerly. The refreshment table, spread with white lace cloth, featured a pink, lace-covered cloth beneath butterflies and a baby doll

Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Billingsley, Mrs. Eugene Clanton, Mrs. Covie Williams, Mrs. Arlen White, Mrs. Pat Grigg, Mrs. Bill Ham-brick, Mrs. M. A. McCasland and Mrs. Kennemer. Their gifts were a diaper bag and a baby book.

Aspirants Told To Check Aptitude

Young people who believe they are suited to careers in the field of interior design, should check their aptitudes, talents and reactions, before they embark on a

The advice comes from Michael Greer, well-known interior designer. Greer has decorated homes in many parts of the world. 'The interior designer of today must possess a strong sure knowl

he points out in his book "Your Future in Interior Design.' Greer believes that an interior designer must fully understand the enormous influence that surroundings have on the lives of human

edge of his historical precedents,

beings. All studies of primitive peoples have indicated that they were seriously concerned with creating interior living spaces. Houses, huts or other dwellings were built functionally, but once the dwelling was built, primitive man concentrated on making the interior of his home beautiful and comfortable in his own way, says Greer.

There Are Books For Non-Cooks Too

Among the current erop of cook books for non-cooks are the "I Never Cooked Before Cook Book." and the "Eating - in - Bed Cook

Hosts Meeting The Women's Missionary Union versary of WMU. In keeping with of Airport Baptist Church was the theme, on display were items

including Crestview Baptist, Prairie View Baptist, First Baptist, E. tional thoughts were given by tist and Midway Baptist. The all-day program opened with hymns led by Mrs. Neal Bryant and the call to prayer by

Mrs. Donald Williams. Mrs. Curtis Smith, mission study chairman, introduced Mrs. native Japanese costume, showed D. C. Turner, Seagraves, District an idol of a fertility god, com-Nine mission study chairman who monly worshipped in the Orient. Scope of interior design interest help neophytes in their selection taught the book, "Annie Arm-

nate a National Interior Design Typical is the fall Decoration and the beginning of WMU. Mrs. Turner and four women centerpieces. There are more than 25,000 stitute of Interior Designers, and from the Airport Baptist Church | The meeting adjourned at 1:30

Throughout the program, devo-Fourth St. Baptist, Courtney Bap- Mrs. Aubrey Woods, Mrs. Ernest Hodo and Mrs. Jack Stricklan. A brief skit, depicting mountain

women, was presented by Mrs. Stricklan and Mrs. David Rhoton. Mrs. Everett Stout dressed in

Luncheon was served at E- notes. strong." The biography deals with shaped tables, where fall flowers and fruit on driftwood formed the Tom McAdams Jr., Mrs. W. J.

practicing interior designers in large room settings in depart-were attired in historical dresses p.m., with prayer led by Mrs. Cook, Mrs. E. J. Earle and Mrs.

HINTS FROM HELOISE by Heloise Cruse

incidentally, if you don't use

(which we buy at our dime store

for about ten cents a box) to hold

two edges of material together in-

Mu Zeta Party Is

Held At Hagoods

Members of Mu Zeta Chapter of

Beta Sigma were hostesses Mon-

party held in the home of Mrs.

The refreshment table, covered

with yellow linen, was centered

with arrangement of yellow roses

Guests were Mrs. Don Murphy,

Mrs. John Carlson. Mrs. Jerold Johnson, Mrs. W. T. Drake, Mrs.

OFFICERS NAMED

day evening at an informal

Oakie Hagood, 518 Scott St.

and chrysanthemums

For Rushees

Dear Heloise:

use sugar it still pays to mix the for yourself! cream, etc.) think of me.

cream it still pays to mix the sug- three fingers are pointed right

ar with the coffee, or if you don't back at you. Take a look and see

Love, Heloise Dear Heloise:

When sewing, people in our enough for the giant size pack-

neighborhood use paper clips aged foods, laundry detergents,

If your cupboards are not high

etc., just stand the box on its side

with the opening up. After you

take out the first batch, the con-tents in the box will be low

You will find the waxed paper lining in the giant size cereal box-es sufficient for wrapping two

lunches if you open the seams carefully. It is also heavier than

(Mail letters to Heloise in care

Think Small? Then

Buy A Size-3 Book

A publisher has brought out a line of size-3 books for the "Little

Woman Who Thinks Small," or

Kay O'Brien

the paper that comes in rolls.

the Big Spring Herald.)

enough not to spill.

piled up, then rest. While resting, stead of wasting time basting. This count your blessings. This shows you how valuable your "Rest Box" sure beats pins! Here's a cutie pie for those you who drink cups and cups of instant coffee with instant (or

powdered) cream and sugar. I drink about four cups of coffee in the morn-I opened ings. three things each time I made a cup. The jar of cof-

fee, the instant cream and the sugar bowl. These things must be kept covered so how can I avoid

dawned on me that I also replaced three lids each time.

That's three lids screwed and unscrewed each time I made a cup of java. Plus . . . three spoons. (Can't possibly put the coffee spoon in the cream. Or the cream spoon in the sugar or vice versa.

Here's what I did: I took one jar and mixed my own favorite flavoring. As I use one heaping teaspoon of coffee, one level teaspoon of sugar and one level teaspoon of instant cream in each cup, I poured one cup of instant coffee into a big fruit jar, with one-half cup of powdered cream and one-half cup of sugar.

thoroughly I poured this into small jars and set them in the most convenient place in my kitchen.

I shook the jar well to mix it

Now, when I need that cup o java, I just open ONE jar, dip out the special mixture, and look at all the energy I have saved. See how much faster this is and count up the seconds you will save on each cup of coffee. Multiply that by the cups of coffee you drink each day (see how many seconds you saved there!) then multiply that by the days in each

year (most times it's 365!). This also works with instant tea, which I drink each afternoon. Absolutely amazing!

Take the time you have saved and put it in your "Heloise's Rest Box." (That is a little, secret, imaginary box everyone ought to "I Hate to Cook Book," "The Querulus Cook Book," "The save from the short-cuts we have Complete Martini Cook Book," learned.) We put our precious time "The start, with all the minutes we at the home of the assistant teach the new president; Mrs. John Cate, into it

When you have so many minutes

Airport WMU

host Monday to 47 women rep- that might have been used in

resenting seven area churches, households of that day.

For Mrs. W. H. Varner A surprise farewell event was devotion, "The Facets of Life," held for Mrs. W. H. Varner, teach- was given by Mrs. H. J. Rogers, er of the Eunice Class of the East after which the election was con Fourth Baptist Church, Monday ducted,

Jim Marcus and Miss Wanda does not wish to display her choice of reading material. It is

During a social hour, the group said to be minute enough to con-played charades and "Password." ceal in the palm of the hand.

Farewell Event Is Held

evening. Class members gathered to elect new officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Varner left to-day to make their home in Den-legroup captains, sits. Edited to-ey, secretary; and Mrs. A. L. Leonard, benevolence chairman. ton. She with 10 of the members were served a salad supper, and a book, "The Greatest of These Is Love," was the honoree's gift. A "Self" and "My Last Prayer, concluding the meeting.

Rush Party

Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi sorority received sev-

en prospective members Monday

evening when a rush party was

held at the home of Mrs. Jimmy

Taylor, 2309 Allendale Road. A

musical theme was carried out for

the refreshment table which was

appointed with silver and crystal.

rangement of yellow and white

mums with a musical staff and

Rushees attending were Mrs

Tayrien, Mrs. Morris Griffice,

Mrs. Merel Ringener, Mrs. James

Centering the table was an ar-

Held By

Sorority

Mrs. J. B. Bruton was named er, Mrs. W. R. Crownover, 1816 vice president; Mrs. J. D. Kin-Benton, to honor Mrs. Varner and man and Mrs. T. N. Culwell, group captains; Mrs. Elmer Rain-

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