TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Saturday. Southerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. High today 85, low tonight 57, high tomorrow 85.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Yugo-Tito and Kennedy agreed the phia, New York, Milwaukee and slav President Tito's visit to the limited nuclear test ban treaty Pittsburgh.

capital was short and not all "was a significant initial step in sweet. But his aides say the lessening international tension." Lausche, D-Ohio, said: "I look Communist chief feels he got When he left to fly back to with sadness on the fact this what he wanted: U.S. recogni- Williamsburg, Va., where he ar- man is being graced and fa- Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. lobtion of his independence. rived Wednesday for the start vored at the White House." "Moscow had acknowledged of a 10-day cross-country tour,

earlier that there can be shades Tito carried with him a kaleido- all Americans everywhere," de-support of the administration's between white and black, now scopic impression of Washington clared Rep. Louis C. Wyman, Washington has followed suit," as seen in a nonstop motor trip, R-N.H., and Rep. August Johanand a vague promise that Ken- sen, R-Mich., denounced the measure would boom their profsaid a Tito aide. Tito got the full pomp and nedy will visit Yugoslavia some President for welcoming Tito its, slash their taxes, increase

her parents as it is.

Shortly after Mrs. Nhu re-

night, 18-year-old Le Thuy sped

try in two nights at encounter-

ceremony of a visiting head of day. state, including a handshake Tito, 71, was the first Commu- controversial visitor from South to work from President Kennedy, a 21- nist head of state invited to Viet Nam.

gun salute and a volley of criti- Washington since Soviet Premier Khrushchev was received by cism from Capitol Hill. However it may have been the former President Dwight D. Ei-

fastest-paced official visit on senhower th 1959. record PICKETS OUTSIDE

FRANK TALKS

Both sides agreed, though, White House, several dozen pick- a cordial reception. that the talks between Kennedy ets marched outside with plac- "I am sure you will be warm- the latest indicators of business and Tito were friendly and cor- ards denouncing him as a mur- ly and hospitably treated and activity have "alerted us to be dial and "characterized by frank derer, Red dictator and assas- welcomed." said Kennedy.

were improved trade and better bian and Croatian descent from lucky photographer who got a the East-West relations. Tito, in Chicago, Cleveland, Philadel-picture of it for posterity. formants said, spoke of his unhappiness about Congress' denying his country most favored nation trade privileges. He was

assured the administration is trying to do something about it. After their two sessions, the two presidents issued a communique expressing hope that relations between the United States and Yugoslavia might be devel-

oped further in all fields, "particularly in the expansion of Ngo Dinh Nhu has returned done the night before, too. Then, tracts, and of cultural, scientific. and other exchanges.

INITIAL STEP communique also said

Flu Delays Tito Flight

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)-Undersecretary of Commerce bied hard among the top brass "This is a day of shame for of American industry today for tax reduction bill

He told them enactment of the their sales and put idle plants but not Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, the

Spliced into this glowing sales pitch was this note of warning: The present business expansion APPEAL TO U.S. has flowered for 30 months and In welcoming Tito on the "it is only reasonable to pre-White House south lawn and pare ourselves to cope with the later at a toast during a lunch-possibility of weakening condipossibility of weakening condieon, Kennedy indirectly ap-As Tito was conferring in the pealed to Americans to give Tito

ON GUARD

The mixed trends of some of uard and to take steps to dial and "characterized by Irana dever, and an and constraints described in an and constraints described in an and constraints described in an and constraint descent from lucky photographer who got a the meeting of the Business meeting of the Business

> In all this Roosevelt hewed to the administration closely line: If the tax bill now before the Senate Finance Committee is passed, business will expand. If it is not, a possible defense against recession will have been

100 CORPORATIONS Gathered here for the council meeting are the heads of about 100 of the country's largest corporations. Many of these industrialists already are on the adhere from Raleigh, N.C., con- a frightened Vietnamese maid ministration's tax cut team. tent to leave the dispute be squeaked open the door a bit, tween her husband's family and spoke rapidly, and shut the door the council, automobile manufacturer Henry Ford II and rail-But her daughter, Le Thuy, is The discouraged girl returned road president Stuart T. Saunders, are co-chairmen of the

The previous evening Le Business Committee for Tax Returned to her hotel Thursday Thuy, 18, had better luck in duction in 1963, a nationwide organization that is trying to Meanwhile, the Chuong fami- drum up support for the bill. ing her grandparents, who have ly remained in New York, and Other council members are among the committee's sup-Tran Van Chuong and his and question + and - answer ses- porters, among them F. R. Kapsion today at the National Press pel, council chairman and board

Home Appointed Prime Minister

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Lord Home In Action with Khrushchev /



... with Dean Rusk



Peer Replaces Sick Macmillan

LONDON (AP)-Lord Home was named today to be Britain's new prime minister-the man who must try to carry the Conservative party to victory in elections within the next year. The soft-spoken but incisive foreign secretary, 60, was appointed by Queen Elizabeth II o be her first minister at the urging of retiring Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. The choice of the Scottish peer, who advocates a firm but

68 YEARS

LONDON (P-Lord Home is the first peer of the realm in 68 years to be tapped for the office of Britain's prime minister. The last one was the Marquees of Salisbury, who served from 1895 to 1902.

realistic policy toward the So-come the next prime minister. viet Union, came despite a mid-CONFIRMATION

night rebellion within the Tory "It's Lord Home! It's Lord party. A large segment of Mac-Home!" came the cry as his car millan's own Cabinet fought to rolled into the palace courtyard. the last to block Home's ap-Shortly thereafter came confirpointment and win the post for mation from Buckingham Pal-Deputy Prime Minister Richard ace: A. Butler, now thwarted for the

A. Butter, now thwalten edged The Queen has received and Earl of Home in audience and invited him to form an admin-

RELIGIOUS TITLE

istration. Although the selection of Resentment centered on Macnillan's decision to pass over Home may leave scars on the onservative leaders in the Conservative party. Macmillan House of Commons and select had chosen a man he could a member of the House of trust in the critical field of for-Lords. Home (pronounced eign affairs - and a man well hume) is expected to relinquish known to Britain's chief ally. his title promptly and seek a the United States.

seat in the House of Commons Home has served Macmillan as foreign secretary since July Butler leads the liberal wing of the Conservative party. His supporters felt he gave the par-West tension without surrenderin a special election. ty a more modern image that ing vital Western interests to was needed for the difficult the Soviet Union.

struggle with the resurgent La-IMPORTANT MEETING bor party in the next general Macmillan had stunned an election, to be held by the fall important meeting of the Cohof 1964 servative party Oct. 8 by an-Home himself had kept clear nouncing that he was entering a of the power struggle over the hospital. Butler took over as past few days. Friends said he deputy prime minister. Was reluctant to shed his title in After a successful operation After a successful operation order to take over the govern- for removal of an enlarged prostate gland Oct. 10. Macmillan ALL SMILES announced he would have to rewhen he drove to Buckingham Palace to see Queen Elizabeth II. But Home was all smiles The last hour of the struggle Later, in a statement to news- began just before midnight men from the front stoop of No Word leaked out from Macmil-10 Downing St. official resi-lan's sick room that he had dedence of British prime min- cided to resign today and his "Her Majesty has asked me choice as successor was Home. isters, Home said: Apparently, it was thought to form an administration and that the late - hour decision so now for the rest of the aft-would head off a last-minute re-ernoon I shall be seeing my col-volt. It didn't. Informed sources leagues and consulting them. I said Chancellor of the Excheqshall be here for the rest of the day, hard at work. It is a great Macleod, Conservative floor honor to be asked to do this: I leader in the House of Comthink I had better get on to mons, led the battle for Butler. work now."

Dragon Lady Drops Tiff With Father WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs thind her chauffeur, as she had

Yugoslav President Tito, a their strong - minded. glibcause of the flu

man said Tito was running a as South Viet Nam's ambas make a speaking tour in order ter. Roosevelt said. However, he physicians

partment chief of protocol, said has rejected the charge. Thursday when he met in Washington with President Kennedy

The Communist leader canceled his night events here Thursday night and retired to his room immediately after returning from Washington.

This morning he had a light breakfast and remained in the old home where he has been staving here.

It was unknown how soon Tito would continue his scheduled trip to Castle Air Force Base in California and Yosemite National Park

He also was scheduled to visit San Francisco before going to New York next week to address the United Nations General Assembly

In Washington, the White House said President Kennedy was informed of Tito's illness at \$:30 a.m. and sent him a get well telegram

month

changed

CIO.

charges in 1957-zero

1.7 million members

The conditions set by AFL-CIO ing week,

world's largest union with about

2. Assurances that the contro-

versal Teamsters will live up

to the constitution of the AFL-

NEW ATTEMPT

Hoffa, who said in Detroit

earlier this week that "it is only

a matter of time until the Team-

sters are back in the AFL-CIO.'

apparently won't personally lead

the new attempt at re-entry at

R. Hoffa, the tough little giant York beginning Nov. 14

toward a new try at bringing tions presented by the Michigan back in.

his Teamster Union back into State Building and Construction

the same as they have been trades sources predict such a out

since the Teamsters were ousted resolution would not get enough Hoffa added: "If Meany fights

wife indicated they never want Club. tough old World War II guer- tongued daughter, Mrs. Nhu, to In New York, Chuong, who rilla fighter, postponed his darken their door again. But has become the spokesman for flight to California today be they have said they would be the opposition to the Diem reglad to see Le Thuy. gime outside South Viet Nam. A State Department spokes. Chuong, a Buddhist, has quit announced that he planned to before taxes in the second quar-

off in a limousine for a second gaining entry.

temperature of 100.2 degrees sador to the United States, to "cover the trail of stench" and decided 10" call off the charging Saigon with anti-Bud. left by his daughter. morning flight on advise of his dhist policies. Mrs. Nhu, a Ro- And in Raleigh, Mrs. Nhu told man Catholic like other mem- a student gathering at North

Angier Biddle Duke, State De-bers of the ruling Diem family. Carolina State College that her father apparently hopes to re-Tito was running a temperature On the porch. Le Thuy hid be-place the Diem regime

again

to her hotel suite.

AREA'S FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS TO BE CHRONICLED BY HERALD

Area football teams get involved in family feuding this weekend as the 1963 season heads into the back stretch

Herald tandems will be present to see how the fluid warfare goes, then report them for their readers. Pictorial evidence of the gridiron tug-o-wars will be supplied by the

newspaper's alert, on-the-scene photographers. Here's the way the Herald employes will cover the foot-

ball heat this weekend Big Spring at Midland Lee - Tommy Hart, game story; Keith McMillin, photography.

Stanton at Crane - Joe Mosby, game story; Lee Bernard, photography

- Jim Ned at Coahoma Joe Beyer, game story; Danny Valdes, photography
- Wilson at Sands Pat Washburn, game story; M. A.

Hoffa Mapping Campaign

Webb, photography. Sterling City at Forsan - Buck Sitton, game story

chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

ALL-TIME HIGH Profits are at an all-time high. at an annual rate of \$51 billion

added, they have tended to decline in relation to the gross national product-the total value of the goods and services produced by the nation's economy. Roosevelt said the tax reduction would serve to keep profits up partly by cutting corporate taxes an estimated \$2.3-billion annually

But cutting individual taxes an average of \$180 a year, he said, individual purchasing power would be increased by \$9 billion

Thus Roosevelt concluded. more than \$11 billion would go into the private sector of the economy

'You may ask." he said

U.N.'s Security Seat In Deadlock

It was announced Home would why I have not mentioned UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) nation has managed to split make a five-minute television Douglas-Home Is price increases as a means of -----The United Nations Assembly each two-year term for one address to the nation tonight raising profits.

... with Japan's Ikoda

elected Bolivia and Ivory Coast council seat with an Asian or (3 p.m. EST). The reason. Roosevelt said, is today to serve on the security west European country because crowds gathered outside the West European country because palace knew at once that the

cessful in avoiding an inflation-slovakia and Malaysia were neither side could get the two-struggle inside the party was LONDON (AP) - The new ary spiral. We must be vigilant locked in a close contest for a thirds vote needed for election over and that Home would be British leader seems likely to and see that this stability con-third seat. to the full term

tinues Neither Czechoslovakia nor This year the Soviet bloc If the American business is to the new Asian nation was able told other delegations an East expand its sales overseas and to muster the required two- European nation should be keep its domestic markets "we thirds majority on the first bal- elected for a full term as proof must avoid higher prices," he lot. The 111-nation assembly of sincerity of the new Eastcontinued balloting in an effort West thaw.

to break the deadlock.

A 1946 "gentleman's agree-Western diplomats had pre-dicted in advance that Malaysia would give Czechoslovak- pledged one of the council's six ia a sound beating, perhaps even in the first ballot. The Europe. But after the first year, Communist country, however, polled a surprising 63 votes on the first ballot while Malaysia ing

and Hoffa is president of the sters latest effort to return to 86, well over the number need-

chances this year remain about Building and construction Meany is big enough to keep us to rejoin the giant labor federa-

NOT SERIOUS from the AFL-CIO on corruption support to get to the floor of the it, it will only mean his ouster. Joseph A. Beirne, president of

statement he doesn't see the re-

fired shots and tear gas to dis- a new carrier.

Workers said its president, the National Congress after late Wednesday afternoon, Pen- tentatively decided that econocably and irreconciliably op-former dictator Juan Peron. Teamsters Union to the house of Spain, had urged his followers T. Seaborg. Atomic Energy by Congress for construction this week or early next. Then labor as long as it is headed by to reorganize and "build a Commission chairman, and with with conventional oil-burning en- another meeting between the

"Never has unity been needed Kennedy's science adviser, on estimates that the encreased said today. cost for nuclear power might be The decision will be made be-The electrical workers spokes- among the Peronists as it is to-learlier in the week. men predicted that if the ques- day." he said in the speech to McNamara also has talked or anywhere up to about \$180 mil- fore Korth's successor, Paul H. Nitze, takes over, it was pretion of the Teamsters' readmis- a rally apparently -aimed at will talk with other technical and lion. sion ever gets as far as the con- pressuring the government into fiscal experts in addition to Secretary of the Navy Fred dicted. Nitze now is assistant vention floor, the vote against it lifting its ban on the Peronist Rickover, a spokesman said. Korth made his final bid for a secretary of defense for interna-Both Rickover, the pioneer in nuclear carrier late last week. tional security affairs. would be as high as 98 per cent. party.

And he went inside.

Trowds gathered outside the Most Likely Tag

be known as Prime Minister Douglas-Home

No announcement has been made as to the style Lord Home will use when he gives up his peerage, but Douglas-Home is the family name.

Such double names are common in Britain, with or without a hyphen. John Foster Dulles, known by the surname Dulles in the United States, was usually referred to as Foster Dulles here

The new prime minister's given names are Alexander Frederick.



Rickover In Huddles Over Navy's A-Power

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice nuclear propulsion for naval McNamara listened to Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has ships, and Seaborg have con-thoroughly angry Korth, then been in at least three huddles tended that the cost of nuclear said he would reopen the matwith top government officials power plants has come down ter.

BUENOS AIRES. Argentina this week in the Navy's last while their efficiency and life Then on Monday, Korth sent turn of the Teamsters as a seri- (AP) - Police Thursday night ditch battle for nuclear power in expectancy have gone up since his resignation, effective at the the eight reactors were installed end of this month, to President 1. Getting rid of Hoffa as pres- convention, but one well-placed no reply to Hoffa's statements, A spokesman for the AFL-CIO perse a Peronist crowd of 60. He conferred with Secretary of in the big carrier Enterprise. Kennedy and went into a

ident of the Teamsters - the source said "as long as Meany Meany gave no apparent indica- International Union of Electrical 000 to 100,000 that marched on Defense Robert S. McNamara a week ago hospital for an ear operation. James B. Carey, is "unequivo-hearing a recorded speech by tagon sources disclosed today. my reasons should rule out McNamara will take no final It was understood he also had atomic engines for the new car- action until after Korth returns posed to the readmission of the The dictator, living in exile in individual meetings with Glenn rier which has been authorized from the hospital, perhaps late



WASHINGTON (AP)-James the AFL-CIO convention in New is president of the AFL-CIO tion of concern about the Teamof the labor world, is looking It will come through resolu- Teamsters, he (Hoffa) won't get the AFL-CIO. He told a reporter ed. the convention would be "just

Since 1955 an east European

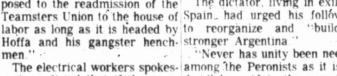


Building Trades meeting Nov. 6, his home local Monday, said: AFL-CIO also said the Team-Building and convention. Nobody, including George sters have virtually no chance Building and construction Meany is big enough to keep us to rejoin the giant labor federa.



Peron Crowd

Jerome B. Wiesner, President gines. He based that position two will be held, a spokesman



AFL-CIO convention the follow- I think Meany is too old to re- the AFL-CIO Communications main in the labor movement as Workers of America, said in a President George Meany for the There are other ways in which an active leader anyway." return of the Teamsters are un- a pro-Teamsters resolution could Meany is 69. Hoffa is 50. get to the floor before the main Although the AFL-CIO made ous possibility

HOME LOCAL

routine. the fold of the AFL-CIO next Trades Council at the AFL-CIO Hoffa, in his Detroit talk to Other prime movers in the

To Get Back In AFL-CIO got 56. Seventy-two are required ing. for election. Ivory Coast got 92 and Bolivia



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Sahara Front Line Is Fluid

HASSI BEIDA, Sahara (de-for names of places," Zergani layed) (AP)-The first question said. His object was to use the THISO you ask here is what is anyone terrain to prevent the Morocdoing in this wasteland. Men cans from capitalizing on their are dying for endless miles of dominating armor. His bazookas barren rock and sand. had knocked out three of their

Tinfouchy was the rear area tanks, he said. command post when I got there. Zergani said his men were de-By now it may be the front line termined to hold their present

It was still reachable by alt positions at any cost. on Wednesday if you could find "You will see in the morning MABGIT a pilot who didn't mind being shot at while landing on a dirt he said.

SERIOUS DANGER The fighting was at Hassi arrived, Zergani said we had to Beida. To get there from Tin-fouchy, 40 miles away, we left at dusk in two Landrover recon-asked him if I could stay on my naissance cars. One carried a own responsibility. "Impossible heavy machine gun and the sec- he replied. Evidently his posiond the Algerian field command- tion was in serious danger.

er, Maj. Zergani, a Berber. Before we had covered half of Back into the Landrover. But the scarcely visible dirt track this time is overflowed with 15 emperature dropped from 100 to men in a space that normally seats six. Most of them seemed 'ust above freezing to be wounded.

WITHOUT LIGHTS

The trucks picked their way We inched our way back nervvithout lights. As we ap-ously. The drivers continuously proached the battle area, we lost their way and feared they stopped repeatedly for tense ex- would run into the Moroccan changes of recognition signals lines. The wounded muttered, Everyone seemed to think the then cried out sharply when the Moroccans might be anywhere. Landrover ran over a jolting After a four-hour drive we bump came to a hollow where a water

tanker was parked. There is no rang through the darkness and I

stumbled over three bodies near he water tanker.

ime.

a single blanket, poor protection renamed Fort Loutfi by the Al- will make the sacraments mean approves a chapter. gainst the biting cold. There gerians. vas no evening meal. A few nen had saved part of their ra-through at Hassi Beida, their bishops and other prelates from

ion of peasant bread from noon- tanks will have open ground on around the world-voted for the which to attack. If they take changes in approving the third Tinfouchy, they cut off the chapter of a council schema on ONLY 600 MEN

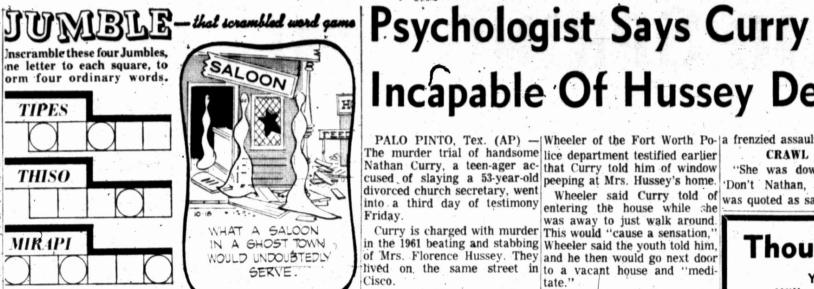
up mortars around Tinfouchy, the sick."

Maj. Zergani's plan was to south, Tindouf, and the rich iron liturgy, or public worship. vait until dawn and then creep mines. This, the Algerians say. Only 30 of 2.214 prelates voted ip the ridge so I could see the is the Moroccans' ultimate ob- against the chapter. But outpositions of the two forces. The jective. Algerian force he said num-I flew out with Maj. Zergani 1.130. The other 1,054 gave ap-

heavy machine guns, recoilless as he went back to report di-proval but with reservations. 75mm cannon, bazookas and rectly to President Ahmed Ben The result was that the chap-mortars.

trucks heading toward Tinfou-thirds majority of 1,477. He said the Moroccans had attacked with artillery, tanks and chy. planes but his men held the im- There were 300 to 400 men in chapter, one by one, by over-





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Catholics Alter Baptism,

Penance, Marriage Rites

about - A BOUT

Answer: What a has-been boxer might be worrying

TIPES

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The council already had ap-

proved 10 amendments to the

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER have

Incapable Of Hussey Death PALO PINTO, Tex. (AP) -|Wheeler of the Fort Worth Po-|a frenzied assault The murder trial of handsome lice department testified earlier Nathan Curry, a teen-ager ac- that Curry told him of window "She was down and saying cused of slaying a 53-year-old peeping at Mrs. Hussey's home. Don't Nathan, don't,". Curry divorced church secretary, went Wheeler said Curry told of was quoted as saying.

into a third day of testimony entering the house while she Friday. was away to just walk around. Curry is charged with murder This would "cause a sensation," **Thought For Saturday**

in the 1961 beating and stabbing Wheeler said the youth told him, of Mrs. Florence Hussey. They and he then would go next door lived on the same street in to a vacant house and "medi-Cisco. tate.'

Testimony that young Curry The defendant related this was incapable of such a crime story, Wheeler said:

Now arrange the circled letters came late Thursday after the On the night of June 28, 1961, to form the surprise answer, as state interrupted its case to let Curry entered the Hussey resisuggested by the above cartoon. two defense witnesses take the dence thinking she was away. stand Mrs. Hussey surprised him by A Houston psychologist, Dr. being at home, and Curry grab

James McCarey, said that after bed a small table and beat her (Answers tomorrow) examining Curry he concluded with it. He then picked up a the youth "was incapable of any brass planter box and continued violent crime.

SECOND PERSON McCarey told the all - male jury that if Curry did kill Mrs. Hussey, he would have been "completely insane ... a completely second person." Dist. Atty. Sam' Cleveland of Stephenville put the psychologist under stiff cross - examination which failed to shake the doctor's contentions. He said during cross-examination that if Curry confessed the crime/as the state

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The reservations - "placet juxta Vatican Ecumenical Council modem"-now must go to the lying or brain washed." contends, the youth "was either voted qualified approval today liturgy commission for further Dr. James Brown, Houston

At first light, it became ap- to changes in the Roman Cath- work and amendments. tanker was parked. There is no parent that most of Zergani's olic sacraments, such as bap-water to be found in the area. parent that most of Zergani's olic sacraments, such as bap-the council then must ap-ed Curry, was the second dewas parent that most of Zerganis oue second de OLD POST - rites and will give extreme unc-The men dug trenches and set tion a new name, "anointing of 18, could not have committed

A third majority vote of "pla- such a crime unless he was. Each Algerian soldier carried old French Foreign Legion post, Proponents say such changes cet" and "placet juxta modem" insane. Polygraph operator Don



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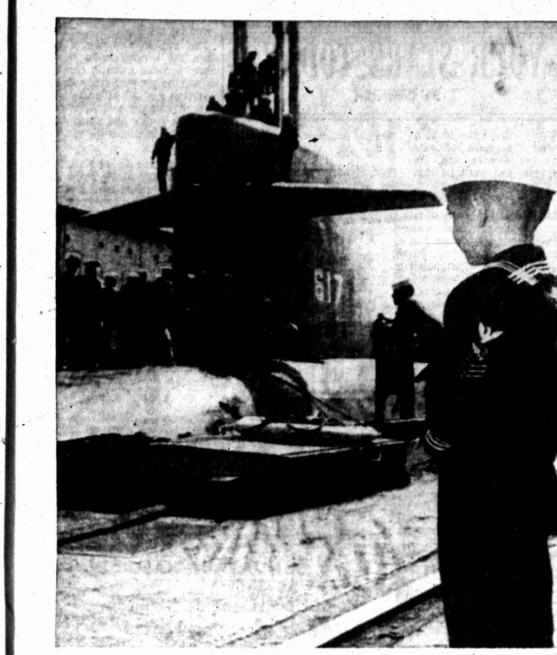
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His Ship Comes In

Three-year-old William Avcock looks intently for his father as the Polaris submarine Alexander Hamilton comes into builder's pier at General Dynamics Electric Boat in Groton, Conn., to complete shakedown cruise

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which began from the shipyard July 2. William's father, Joseph Aycock of Groton, is a missile technician on the submarine. (AP Wirephoto)

Non-Addict Pain **Killer Discovered**

HOUSTON (AP) — A new pain - killing qualities of penta-drug which its developer says zocine last February,

has all the pain - killing effects At the same meeting, physiof morphine, but is non-addict- cians from the government's ading, has been discovered at diction center in Lexington, Ky., Baylor University's college of reported their tests did not show the drug to be physiologically medicine.

It is called Pentazocine. or psychologically addicting. "I don't know why it could Keats said pentazocine's value not be a complete substitute for as a substitute for narcotics is narcotics in the treatment of based solely on its non-addicting pain," said Dr. Arthur Keats of quality. People who cannot take the school's division of anes narcotics for pain because of side effects cannot take pentathesiology. 14. He said the use of Pentazo-zocine either, he said.

cine could eliminate red tape While he does not think penwhich now must surround the tazocine will affect the treatdistribution of narcotics for ment of drug addiction, he said its discovery is significant bemedical purposes. It also could provide doctors cause it shows pain relief and

a drug to relieve patients who addiction can be separated. have a degree of pain not con-

trolled by aspirin or codeine Air Race Planned and to whom more potent drugs are not given because of fear of

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Forty addiction," Keats said in an airplanes are expected to cominterview. pete Saturday-in a race from He said an application for ap-Mexico City to Acapulco. It is proval of the drug probably will the closing event of the 56th Insubmitted to the Federal ternational Aeronautics Federa-Drug Administration by Decem-tion Congress. ber. This is necessary before it

can be prescribed generally. "The reason I think so much optimism is warranted with this compound," Keats said, "is that the committee on drug addiction and narcotics of the National Research Council passed a resolution to the Bureau of Narcotics recommending that this drug not be classified as a narcotic.

express The committee has supported Call AM 4-4171 for inform Keats' work. It adopted the resolution after he reported on

Plaques Salute Paper's Founder

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to the New York Herald chief and publisher of the Her-Tribune, are honored in new ald Tribune, and Pierre Salin-NEW YORK (AP) — Horace Greeley and James Gordon Ben-nett Sr., late founders of the two newspapers that merged in-John Hay Whitney, editor-in-Greeley and Bennett the Herald. memorial plaques.





NEW YORK (AP)-The Dion-they were 20. Cecile was the worked and asked for a blind ne quintuplets say they were first to meet a boyfriend, a date. They were married three brought up to believe they could young man who telephoned her years later.

never bear children "There was no possibility, we had been taught, of our ever, marrying," they say. "We were Lone Star Steel destined to stay at home or Names Chairman What was impressed most deep-go into the (Roman Catholic) Names Chairman ly on our minds was the fore-Church as inevitably as water runs down to the sea

at the hospital where she Yvonne is a Catholic nun The three who married, the

quints said, "had to face the thought of bearing children. What was impressed most deepcast of long ago" by doctors





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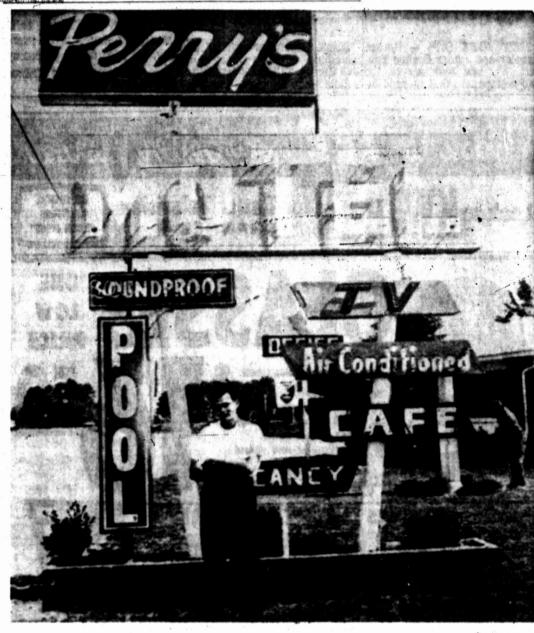
As soon as the sun drops behind that ridge, it will be night. Then you can really hear the water. It has been making music all day, , disappears again into limestone. The stone takes the water deep but you've been to busy looking to listen. Darkness turns up the volume on the splash of clear water on clean rock. What you hear is one of the world's finest waters ... the water we use to brew Pearl water that brings out flavors you miss in other beers.

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Newest Arkansas Town

Perry Campbell, 35-year-old promoter of Arkansas' newest town, stands beside the nucleus of the community of 100 persons, a combination truck stop, garage, restaurant and motel, wrapped in a glitter of neon to

attract attention. Perrytown was a pasture eight years ago. Campbell says the main reason for incorporation is to get state tax turnback funds. (AP Wirephoto)

Jackie Back At Home With Family After 15-Day Trek

WASHINGTON (AP) - First for her husband. Lady Jacqueline Kennedy was The First Lady, who had visit- out of the limousine and sion back with her family in the ed Greece, Turkey and Morocco, watched the other planes land. The eldest son of the late dic-guerrillas. He says the peasants tator Gen. Anastasio Somoza won't help out of fear of the Nacommercial plane then flew to ing. Washington on the family plane. To while away the time, John liberal-minded Latin Americans to won't help out of fear of the Na-Caroline. day vacation in the Mediterra- commercial plane then flew to ing. nean

The President and the chil-Caroline. dren. Caroline and John Jr., met The President and the two cret Service man's hat. It fit movements her at the airport Thursday children arrived at National Air-like a bucket. night with broad smiles and a port about 10 minutes before After a short reunion in the

Begin To Tiff

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) Socarras and Carlos Marquez -The next flareup in Latin Sterling; neither of whom is like-America may be among Cuban exiles fighting to see who'll lead the war against Fidel Castro.

The reason: Too many chiefs, 1958 presidential candidate of not enough Indians. the "opposition" tolerated by This is an impression gathered Fulgencio Batista.

aganda mixed in with optimistic by this reporter on a four-week. Artime's association with the 1,000-mile inquiry into reports of Nicaraguan ex-president has there is bound to be a little fly a new military buildup to bring stirred some second thoughts in the ointment used to soothe down the Castro regime. among Cuban exiles in Central There is no firm evidence in America. Many, however, are be careful yourself of what you port of these reports. quick, tempting conclusion A Cuban newspaperman in support of these reports. promise, unless you have ever intention of fulfilling it. Try to s that the biggest "buildup"- Costa Rica said:

all vocal--is in Miami, Fla., "Somoza at least offers some hard to maintain cordial rewin cooperation, work extra among the Flagler Street com-mandos who've been charting democratic left does nothing but Librans a Castro's downfall for more than talk." Librans and Arians are most three years

PROVIDE COVER

likely to be involved in talk and ALL EXILES correspondence today. Capri-Central America, however, is Somoza says he is helping Ar- cornians and Cancerians need big and inviting site for anti-time and the Cuban Liberation to watch all the angles, especial-Castro training bases. Its 174, Committee rally all exiles be- ly in matters concerning home

000 nearly deserted square miles hind a single standard to pre- and career. -bigger than California-could pare and deliver-with the help Scorpios will use their charm provide cover for most of Latin- of experts-small but effective and persuasion, while Taureans sabotage and harassment stabs need to watch out that their America's armed forces. And within its five-nation at Castro within Cuba. trust is not betraved. Aquarians group—Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa will be an all-out offensive in with career or outside matters, Rica - are four governments November to establish a beach- today and tomorrow. Leos

which probably would welcome head and provisional govern-a chance to provide the launch-ment that would seek quick the home. Very active day ahead; get ing pad for a new offensive hemisphere recognition. against Castro. Costa Rica is the The new exile raiders are be- things done. This fight for suring trained into tiny battle vival is your fight, remember exception. A curious aspect of the Cen- groups of two or more, accord- HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LIBRAS tral American scene is sharp ev- ing to Somoza. He emphasized The past weeks of delay are be idence among most people of training was not being carried

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ORDINARY BANDITS

"What? Somoza helping liber-An ironic touch comes in reate Cuba?" exclaimed a Nicaraguan doctor wryly. "Why la activities in Guatemala, Hondoesn't he liberate his country duras and Nicaragua. In all The reference was to Luis So-

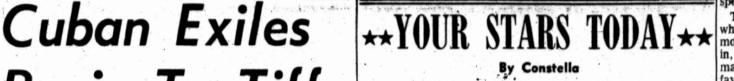
moza, Nicaragua's ex-president and one of two heirs to the So-support to be developing into a and one of two neirs to the so-moza dynasty that has ruled cases the guerrillas seem to be that country 30 years.

Somoza has injected himself ordinary bandits who've learned MORE Cars are insured the propaganda value of revoluinto the anti-Castro ranks the propaganda value of revolu-through a close association with Manuel Artime, political leader olive green uniforms. with any other Company. FIND OUT WHY NOW! roline who will be 6 then, got of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs inva-years in Nicaragua's interior C. Roscoe Cone

The eldest son of the late dic-sees no hope for antigovernment

Jr. even tried on for size a Se-cret Service man's hat. It fit incompared with liberation youngest Somoza Jr.

MIAMI GROUP Somoza is backing



Every citizen should be a soldier. This was the case with the Greeks and the Romans, and must be that of every free state. -Jefferson

This applies also next June, when the temptation to spend more, because more is coming in, will be great. Partnerships. marriage and all alliances are favored now, and until April you can seek favors and opportunihind you and now you can move ties through cooperation with others.

end too much

ahead with plans and express Next summer do not work too your ideas. Also there are a hard or worry about health or few days left to take care of work. In February avoid misunfinancial matters, but do not derstanding with a loved one.





SUNDAY SPECIAL

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PROLONGED DROUTH OVER UNITED STATES Forest Fire Emergency Declared

CHICAGO (AP)-Emergency and Connecticut joined New inois. In Missouri, there was three miles of dry farm land upland game and duck hunting western Pennsylvania but were measures aimed at curtailing Hampshire and Vermont in or- a ban on all picnic and camp near Charlotte in southern season. Michigan Thursday, destroying Officials in New York State, Brush fires plagued firemen in the fast-spreading fires across dering woodlands and brush-fires in all state parks. many of the nation's parched lands closed to the public be- The Kentucky State Forestry about 450 acres of corn, hay and New England and Arkansas said northern Ohio. One blaze hit-

forest lands have been taken by cause of the dry conditions and Division director plans to ask woodland. About 60 fires have there were definite indications skipped through 1,500 acres in the outbreak of scores of fires. for the closing of all state been reported in the state since that arsonists set some of the the Twinsburg area southeast of As autumn's severe drouth continued, the fire situation, in Pennsylvania have been or-fire threat. The Division report-In New Hampshire, William New Jersey state officials who Holden Aboretum in Cleveland and threatened the New Jersey state officials who Holden Aboretum in Kirtland.

mainly in the Northeast and in dered closed to public use of any ed 36 fires which burned nearly Messeck, director of the division have halted all open fires within The aboretum closed Thursday, sections of the Midwest and type, effective at noon today. 900 acres in 30 counties Thurs- of resources, said the state is on 200 feet of state woodlands, con- nearly two weeks ahead of

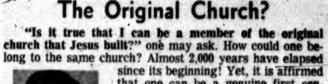
South, was critical in many areas. There appeared no general plosive—the highest rating—and of New York City were closed break immediately in the pro- other parts of southern Maine to the public. Some 250 fires commissioner of agriculture, nearly three weeks. Fire black areas, cut hay and other crops longed dry and unseasonably were described as very danger- have been reported in the state's said "rain would help farmers ened about 1,000 acres of the lowered milk production and inmild weather. Property and crop ous. A ban on smoking and open vast forestlands this month. now if it fell until December," Norvin Green State Forest be- creased the prices of livestock damage mounted into the mil- fire remained in effect in south- About 100 fires were reported He estimated that 21 per cent fore it was brought under con-feed. ern sections, about 10 per cent burning Thursday. lions of dollars.

Forest fires have been report- of Maine. IN ILLINOIS ed in more than a dozen states.

of the state's hay crop has been trol. lost at a cost of \$280,000. FIRES BANNED HUNTING DELAYED Michigan also has acted, ban-

Agriculture officials in Tennes-UNDER CONTROL see said the drouth in parts of Two fires burned some 1,300 the state had the greatest effect

In the Midwest, several state ning fires in forests, fields and The closing of woodlands in acres of choice timberland in on grass for cattle, rather than In the East, Massachusetts forests have been closed in Ill- woodlands. Flames swept across Connecticut delayed the state's the Allegheny Mountains of crops.



that one can be a genuine first cen-tury Christian in the twentieth cen-

Many are ready to dismiss the idea as ridiculous. But is it?

The very nature of the kingdom of Christ is such that it is immortal. Jesus said its seed is the "word of God." (Lk. 8:11). He later said it would never die! (Matt. 16:18). These verses make us to discover that as long as the original indestructible

seed of the kingdom exists men can become members of the original indestructible kingdom!

DAVID TARBET

If the "seed of the kingdom" (the "word of God") is planted in hearts today it will produce the same plant (the church of Christ) that it did nearly 2.000 years ago!

The way to become a member of the original church that Jesus built cannot be found in fallible creeds-but only in the infallible Christ-the Christ of the New Testament

If you possess a New Testament, you possess a very ancient seed-a seed which can make you a genuine Christian. Read it; study it; obey it! It will reveal the way back to the church of the first century.

The Northside church of Christ (601 N. Runnels) welcomes you!

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By The Associated Press Spotty showers of the day before dried up and skies cleared over most of Texas again Friday.

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Drouth Keeps

An exception was a bank of low clouds that spread northward from South Central Texas but apparently held no promise of needed rain.

While drouth maintained its grip on most of the state, occasional showers bobbed up Thursday in East and West Texas, and a briefly heavy rain contributed to a car-truck crash which killed four women near Victoria

Forecasts called for isolated showers to develop again late Friday and continue next day in southern sections of the state. and for occasional showers Saturday afternoon in parts of Northwest Texas.

Looking ahead a bit in newly issued five-day forecasts, the weather man predicted a slight cooling trend over the north half of Texas the first of next week. Temperatures still are expected to average up to half a dozen degrees higher than normal in most areas of the state. Top temperatures Thursday tomorrow is woman's slack day at Penney's!

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ranged from 90 degrees at Laredo and Wichita Falls down to 73 at Alpine,

'Big Lift' To **Go Saturday**

AUSTIN (AP) - Seven jet transports will leave Bergstrom Air Force Base early Saturday in the first step of an Army-Au Force operation to transplant the 2nd Armored Division temporarily from Texas to Germany

This "Operation Big Lift" will tell military experts whether airlift capabilities are good enough to cut down on troops stationed abroad. Its cost is figured at \$10 million to \$20 mil lion

The seven C135s will begin taking off at midnight. They will carry an advance party of 440 men to prepare for the main troop movements Tuesday and Wednesday. The flights take 11 hours

The advance party will come to Bergstrom in buses from Ft. Hood

Forty-six flights will carry the main body of nearly 14,000 men in the 2nd Armored "Hell on Wheels" Division. Within 72 hours all will be in Germany. There the division will begin a week-long maneuver against the 3rd Armored Division. Most of the 2nd Armored will

be back at Ft. Hood by Thanksgiving Day, and all will return by Christmas.

Starting with a midnight take off Monday, the jet transports will rise from the Bergstrom runway every 60 minutes for 23 hours. After a six-hour break, 23 more jets begin departing Berg-strom at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Church Groups Elect Officers

WESTBROOK (SC) - A num ber of Sunday school and Train ing Union classes of the First Baptist Church have elected of ficers for the year. Young people's Girls' Class has elected Lynda, Gale Sullivan president Louise Lewis will serve as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. S. L Yielding is the class teacher. Larry Bell was elected presi dent of the young people's Train ing Union Class and Lynda Sulliven, secretary. Tommy Bryant and Darlene Lankford are group captains. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Scroggins are leaders.

The Intermediate Training Union Class has elected Wanda Whitehead president; Vickie Sullivan vice president; Patricia Bell, secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant are leaders.

you favor. Each and every one made their dollars count most 'n came home with these values!

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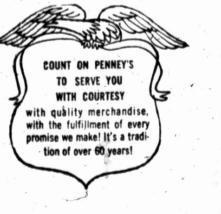


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Installation Is President Events Reported By B&PWC Event Council Westbrook Families

cers of the Business and Pro-Blue Room of the Cosden Coun-fessional Women's Club was try Club. The jewel theme was J. D. Gibson of Colorado City Mrs. Donald Gressett of Silver Loop football game, and visited Smith Jr.

Coffee Is Given At NCO Club

dent: Mrs. R. E. Hughes, vice Lone Wolf Medallion Room. Connally, treasurer and report- man.

er; and Pyrle Bradshaw, Mrs. R. L. Nall and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Mike Lomas, vice chair- this week. Draper, directors.

Mrs. Draper presented the secretary, and Mrs. R. E. Mc-son and family have as their visited her parents, Mr. and Places Won A Thursday morning coffee at the NCO Club, Webb AFB, was president's pin to Mrs. Worthan, Millan, treasurer. house guest his mother, Mrs. J. Mrs. Otha Conaway. a get - acquainted affair spon-after which the past president's The all-day meeting also in-W. Williamson of Star.

a get - acquainted affair spon-sored by the NCO Wives Club. Some 30 guests were received and welcomed by Mrs. Amador Garza who also presided at the A cedar chest of jewels, based Antonio. Delegates reporting and Mrs. Herman Parsons. coffee service. They were reg- in white carnations, was the were Mrs. Don Blassingame, Mrs. Jerry Fuquay of Lubistered by Mrs. Johnny Clem- centerpiece. White mums Mrs. Emory Sweatt and Mrs. bock is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Appointed with silver and ficers. crystal, the coffee table was centered with a multi-colored with a multi-colored with a multi-colored by the convention were Mrs. J. D. The Rev. and Mrs. S. L. at Ridgeway, Pa., after being being tables in play. Winning first were Mrs. Ron Kibler, Mrs. B. F. Yeargin, Kibler formed the corsages for the of- Muriel Thurman. Others attend- Willie Byrd. arrangement of fall flowers. E. O. Worthan, Bill Draper, L. Mrs. T. L. Holman. Mrs. Harry Schonaerts and Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. Douglas Stuteville, The group also set their Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rowden in pitalized with a heart condition. McCullough. Second place went Patrick Harvey were hostesses. Mrs. James T. Farquar and Christmas luncheon for Decem- the Foster community near Davis, dismissed from Root Me- to Mrs. B. B. Badger, Mrs. Guests for the occasion were and Maj. William J. Roberts. ber 12.

Mrs. James Snowden, Mrs. Gordon Giffin, Mrs. George Kloss,

Mrs. Linnon Morgan, Mrs. John HINTS FROM HELOISE Williams, Mrs. Ward Seicler; Mrs. Willis Parker, Mrs. George Trodonovich, Mrs. Gene Long, Mrs. Ben Maynard and Mrs Richard Zenner.

try Club. The jewel theme was used for the service and in a motif for the dinner table. Mrs. H. J. Morrison installed Mrs. E. O. Worthan as presi-dent; Mrs. R. E. Hughes, vice dent; Mrs. R. E. Hughes, vice Lone wolf Medallion Room. president; Mrs. Kathleen Thames, secretary; Mrs. Joe K. Connally, treasurer and report-man. Another son, Randy, is guest of Travis, spent the weekend in and Mrs. T. C. Hart of Colora-Other new officers elected are his grandparents in Westbrook Jal, N. M., with relatives. do City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dick-

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Armstrong

mother, Mrs. H. H. Armstrong. A team of four duplicate Mrs. Flonell Conklin and games, Thursday evening at John Lees Service Club, had RETURN EAST

and Susan, were recent guests of (Bud) Davis while he was hos- Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ben

Brownfield. They attended morial Hospital in Colorado Badger, Mrs. Glen Lingenfelter, City, now is reported to be im- Mrs. Bill Emerson and Mrs.

Joe Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Charles Can- Tied for third and fourth dler and children, Judy, Steve places were Mrs. Elmo Wasson, and Joyce, of Monahans and Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. James Dale Byrd of Lubbock were Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Riley Foster, Mrs. Alvin Byrd. They attended the Rogers Hefley, Mrs. William E. Colorado City-Anson homecom- Harris and Mrs. Elvis McCrary. ing football game in Colorado City Saturday night. Steve was nounced that next Thursday the honored on his ninth birthday team of four club championship with a barbecue dinner Sunday games will be held in the Ofin the home of his grandparents, ficers Club at Webb Mr. and Mrs. Byrd.

Mrs. Leo Ashenhurst of Sand NEW WAY TO BE

Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oglesby thrilled by the new easy way long the life of your mattress, and son, Mike, visited with their science has discovered for you Heloise son and daughter-in-law, the to become Suddenly Slim. If Rev. and Mrs. Dan Oglesby you're more than 15 pounds at Midway, Sunday and attend- overweight, then this idea is I use large, white cold cream ed services at the Baptist not for you. If your weight jars for flower arrangements church where their son is pas- problem falls within this range. then you can realize a new, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bellamy and smoother figure today, without

end of a curtain rod, it helps Ann of Coahoma were recent kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon tress. This is especially good if Here's another thought (and it tape on the rod and it doesn't one has oversized mattresses. is hilarious. I know). If you are show through the curtain after the curtain after by stiffened by a science proc-

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LONDON - As I drove out feminine is being pliable, bendof London to the Elstree Studios ing like the willow with the where Universal is shooting wind. You stand longer than "The Chalk Garden," I thought of the first time I had met Deb- oaks when there is a storm. I orah Kerr. She had just come think the big trouble is that to Hollywood and was disturb- women try to tell men what to ed because her studio bosses in- do. And men can't abide it sisted that she have one irregu-lar tooth capped. I remember what you want without demand

> ing it "I have no tolerance for carbohydrates," she said as we were being served a salad. When I made this discovery I no longer had any fluctuation a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the in weight. Remember how I home of Mrs. Bill R. Davis, 1506

was always having to go on my Bell St. The public is invited.

SING-ALONG The hav ride or Sing-Along with Arch date has

been changed from Oct. 19 to-Oct. 26. The Big Spring Country Club event will begin at 6 p.m. There will be barbecued chicken and other refreshments for members and their guests. Pat Patterson, chairman of the entertainment committee, requests that reservations be in by noon, Oct. 25.

hem, and re-hem it with a small shirttail hem. Chapter Sponsors Those extra two or three inches Saturday Coffee

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Dear Heloise:

really help in having a little more to tuck under our mat-

I mix a little powdered milk for her. I bought a half-size pat- side to side. doll, and it was just right.

Congratulations, Jean. Bet her tresses are pretty. Heloise Dear folks:

Powdered Milk Used

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with the flour when I dip my tern and it was way too big. Makes for a longer-lasting were guests of the N. J. Mcchicken pieces before frying! It So I went to the doll depart- mattress. And if you have ever Mahans. ment and bought a doll pattern, had one rebuilt, you will know I bought the size for a 22-inch how much you are saving! Pro-

Dear Heloise:

turn your mattresses? should be turned over?

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Jean C. while you can.

and they look like milk glass! for old-fashioned bouquets How often do you think to urn your mattresses? Or, are you aware that they thread the curtain on the rod

without tearing it. I leave the A coffee will be held from 10 one has oversized mattresses. is hilarious, I know). If you are show through the curtain after

us- twin beds ... every six months. I have learned to take rust off Mrs. Anton Coy, Mrs. Dean panel down each side of this

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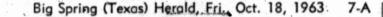
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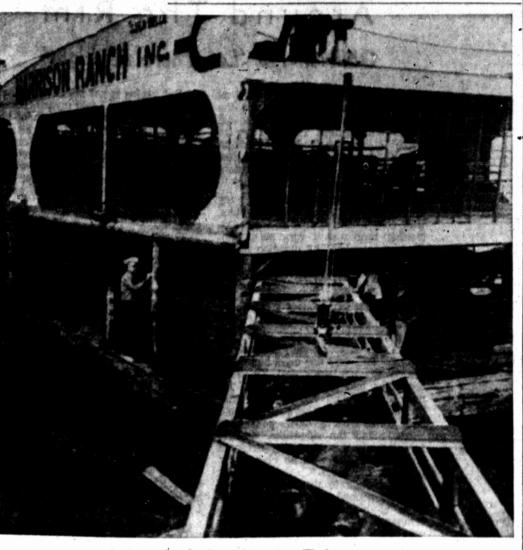
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Cattle from the King Ranch in Texas are Ohio and Monongahela rivers. The 515 head of cattle are destined for a farm near Coatesville, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

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Negro Takes Tough Frisco **School Relations Position**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A wherever practicable and rea- a year's time with ideas no-Texas-born Negro who grew sonable and consistent with the ticeably more effective than we from a hard-knocking football neighborhood school plan the have had so far," Spears said. lineman into a gentle-mannered factor of race be included in the Beside the issue of racial balschoolmaster has been picked to criteria used in establishing new ance in schools, Cobb plans to handle one of San Francisco's attendance zones or in redraw- push the development of classtoughest school jobs--the new ing existing boundaries as need room study units on the Negro's post of human relations officer. arises," the report declared. It role in American life and better With the rank and \$17,400 sal- was adopted as board policy. equipping teachers to foster ra-

ary of assistant superintendent. Carrying out the general pol- cial understanding. Dr. William L. Cobb is the first icy was left to the administra- For the long run, Cobb said, administrator in a metropolitan tive staff, with responsibility "I'd like to see not only changes American school system centered now in Dr. Cobb. in attitude on acceptance, but charged with exclusive and spe- "Dr. Cobb must come up in also changes in practice." cific responsibility for dealing .





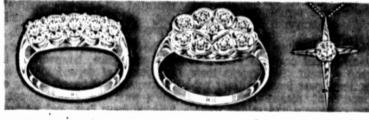


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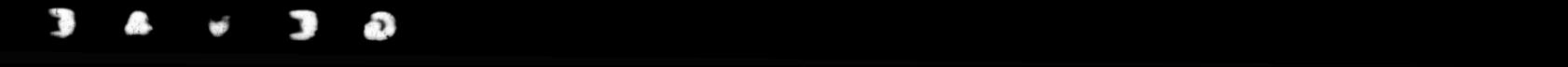
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A Devotional For The Day

Our Lord Jesus Christ . . . died for us, that, whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him, (I Thessalonians 5:9-10.)

PRAYER: O God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. who suffered and died that we might be redeemed of our sins, hear our prayer. Accept the gratitude of our hearts and the dedication of our lives humbly offered to Thee. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Learning How To Make Their Way

As a climax to National Newspa- get annoyed when they don't get or per Week, Saturday will be Newspaper Boy Day. As an associate of a large number of these enterprising young men, we should like to pay them a tribute for their loyalty and their get-up-and-go.

Just as surely as not every one can succeed in business, not every lad can be a success in carrying a newspaper route. Circumstances sometimes enter into it, but mostly success requires a combination of several skills fundamental to success in adult vears

These are the ability to buy a product at an agreed price, to market it and reap a profit. To increase their profits, they must increase their volume and that means looking out for new customers and selling them. To keep customers, they must learn to give good service, for subscribers can't find their papers at a usual time or place. Not always is it the boy's fault, for it may be a frisky dog that carries off the paper, and this entails an ability to exercise good public relations to clear up the point in question and keep everyone happy. It requires the development of patience along with public relations in the matter of collecting and sometimes repeated call-backs for small amounts due. But these small amounts may represent the margin of profit.

The best thing that comes out of the experience, however, is the development of dependability, and the appreciation of honest toil in earning one's way. We couldn't get along without these lads, and we hope that they will be better citizens for their experience.

Allowable Reduced

The crude oil allowable for November has been set for 271/2 per cent of potential, a decrease of half of one per cent. In terms of volume, this means a cut of about 70,000 barrels per day.

This perhaps represents a fair compromise between the extremes in nominations and approaches a balance in demand.

While a reduction is more or less expected with the passing of the season when America's travelling yen swells the demand for refined products, the cut again raises the question of the status of the domestic cut of the total market

One perennial facet is that of im-

ports. Those without quotas contend it is ruining the domestic market: those with substantial to large quotas contend that they stabilize product prices. Also involved is the matter of aid or trade, so there are two sides to the question. There must be a point, however, beyond which it is damaging to independent segments of the industry if it is deprived of enough market to make operations marginal.

Another angle is the Texas share of the domestic output. Figures would indicate that this state is carrying a disproportionately large share of the load in maintaining a stable balance between demand and supply.

Marquis Childs The Real Value Of Williamsburg

remarkable reconstruction of the colonial past

From the Governor's Palace down \$250,000. to the simplest tavern the restoration has been done with scholarly care

WILLIAMSBURG, Va -- In the bril- ors. They were acquired before the liant Indian symmer sun tourists from death of John D. Jr. for \$40,000. Reall over are streaming through this cently one similar figurine came on the market and brought \$35,000.

The 10 are worth more than

SO IT GOES with the splendid wife, Mary, observed, Georgian silver that has appreciated 10 to 20 times in value as has most of the furniture, a great deal of it English, many of the rarer pieces Early American. An interesting reflection of Europe's prosperity is that German and Italian buyers have come into the antique market in America and are now bidding up the prices. But with its grace and charm there is one quality that the restoration for all its expertness cannot convey. That is the excitement, the sense of adventure, that pervaded the lives of the principals in the drama of independence. Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and the others had cast their lot with danger.

James Marlow Wilson's Last Home To Be Shrine

ence his coli in and New York Associated is Staffers. Today's column is by staffer J. W. Davis.

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ginning Monday, there'll be an- House until he died Feb. 3, 1924. pared it for the public. other shrine for Washington It is a memorial to a martourists: Woodrow Wilson's last riage as well as to a statesman. home

She was Edith Bolling (Galt) It's a handsome red brick Wilson, whose will on her death

Hal Boyle Good Deed Rewarded Early

(Hal Boyle is on vacation. Today's column is by Associated Press staff writer Carroll Arimond.) lv \$15. Bradford's was one of those places described in the CHICAGO (AP)-Some theo- tour books with "Dinners from day they visited the house tologians hold that good works \$4.95." No one ever orders the

performed in this life are re- \$4.95 dinner. warded in the hereafter. My

house of Georgian design at in 1961 gave the house to the 2340 S Street in northwest Wash- National Trust for Historic ington. There the World War I Preservation to be a memorial President lived from March 4. in honor of her husband. The WASHINGTON (AP) - Be- 1921 when he left the White National Trust has now pre-

> WILSON BOUGHT the house sight unseen in 1920 as he was preparing to turn the White House over to Warren G. Harding. He knew Mrs. Wilson wanted it; she had found it while house-hunting, "The one house I felt would qualify in every particular.

Mrs. Wilson wrote in her memoirs 18 years later:

overcome. She also told how, the first, gether, the President had a straight permanent.

Around The Rim **Oblivion For 'Let There Be Light'**

a budding young artist-at least the kids refer to me already as "the old man"-but perhaps I should try fo make a comeback like Grandma Moses. After all, I've still got a few years to plan and practice before making my debut as an artist.

Being of the type who likes to try almost anything, once, I have dabbled with colors on a couple of occasions. Neither time was it very successful. There was never any question in my mind about the validity of my work, but others seemed not to share my opinion.

LIKE THE FIRST time a few years ago in college-

The summer was beginning to drag along with finals already a week in the past and only one eight-hour task confronting me every day. The first few days had gone by quickly. By now the car had received its longpromised polish, the lawn was smooth and green with a dark, neat edge hoed around the sidewalks, reading for pleasure was becoming tiresome as a steady diet with no classes for which to prepare.

The solution to usual summertime boredom popped out of a closet in the form of a box of oil colors, the remnants of a paint-by-the numbers set which the visiting grandmother had used a year or so before. I cast a quizzical glance at them, took a few artistic swipes at the air with a bare hand and knew what my next job would be.

THERE WAS NO canvas, no palette, no knife and precious few brush-

It is a little late to hit the trail as es. But genius is not stifled by a lack of raw materials, I told myself. Picasso had better start getting rid of his works quickly, for when mine hit the market the tag on other contemporary works would surely nosedive. Yes, the next few years would probably be ones of famine for my contemporaries after the world got a gander at my wares.

Three hours later I stared at a large board which had been covered with a white base on which to place the more important dabs of color. The white had long since been discredited by several attempts as I worked to determine where my dormant talent lay. At last it began to take shape. In the midst of the jumble of color was a deep red hand pointing toward the dark. Where the hand had already traversed, there was light.

OBVIOUSLY, it was the moment of creation. There could be no other title than "Let There Be Light.

No one else in the household agreed with me, but at least there were no violent objections. My wife and descendants considered it quizzically, then sauntered off without comment. Friends who saw it offered no criticism. But genius is not stymied by lack of recognition, only hurt deeply, I had read somewhere.

SO, "LET THERE BE Light" hung above my workdesk for another year and a half, a touch of inspiration in time when that friendly touch is need-

For some unknown reason, I never did find it after everything was unpacked following the first move. - JOE BEYER

Inez Robb Naturally Curly Hair—Bah!

In a magazine now on the newsstands, Charles M. Schulz, the creator of "Peanuts," has an article on the sweet uses of security among

In the article, Frieda, the smallfriend of Charlie Brown who has a curly mop, says "Security is having naturally curly hair.'

ALAS SCHULZ is not yet aware of it and Frieda obviously has not yet discovered that she is the most insecure kid on the block. But it is only a matter of time-say, a week or sountil Frieda is begging her mama to take her to the beauty parlor for a

For the first time since the dawn small piece of sod "which, with of written records, since the first warded in the hereafter. My friend, John McBride, says it is not necessary to wait that long One Sunday morning John's wife. Mary, observed, "It is

to understand the economic advantages of naturally curly hair and the hours my friends spent having "permanents" that I began to appreciate nature's gift.

Up to the present moment I figure I have saved a fortune, and no small one, either, on permanents. I came to realize that there was a great advantage to having "wash-and-wear" hair, so to speak.

ONLY RECENTLY have I had a rude awakening from this euphoric state. Only now must both Frieda and I face the bleak fact that as far as fashion is concerned, curly hair ranks with corsets, long skirts before sundown, wash - tub hats and woolen underwear.

Straight hair is ne plus ultra today. Curly hair is the badge of the fashion square. But the Friedas of the world

are not beyond hope or help. Just as

the permanent was first invented to

put a wave and a crimp into straight

hair, so now some nameless benefac-

tor of womankind has invented a per-

manent to take the wave and curl out

POOR FRIEDA! Poor me! Poor

Curlylocks, who was to "sit on a

feed upon strawberries, sugar and

Nogetheless, so far I have had the

strength to hold out against a straight

permanent. It is said that fashion

changes ever seven years. In the in-

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THE ATTORNEY GENERAL spoke

of the basic danger of relying on in-

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One result might be that state and

local authorities would abdicate their

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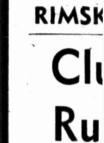
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and a generous disregard for cost The late John D. Rockefeller Jr. and subsequently his sons have put \$73,-500,000 into what is a unique museum and object Jesson in American history. And this is capped by a Robert Trent Jones golf course, with the fairways bounded by the brilliant gold and red of the fall foliage

THIS WEEK Marshal Tito and his wife arrived here, part of the long procession of distinguished visitors who have come to Williamsburg. They were put up in the restored Allen Byrd house on Francis Street where Tito could see what mid-18th Century decor combined with late 20th Century plumbing can mean for the ease and pleasure of living.

The house was purchased in 1770, a year after it was built, by William Byrd III. Byrd, a reckless gambler and a gay blade, went through two fortunes and lost the family plantation Westover before his death in 1770. So beautifully aseptic and so piously kept is the restored house that it is doubtful if his ghost can find a refuge there.

TITO, WHO HAS had a career full of adventure and violence, would have found more in common with William III than with the present scion of the Byrds the senior senator from Virginia: Harry Flood Byrd. The senator's life has been a model of prudence and he is wedded to fiscal responsibility in guardianship of both the public and his private economy

Williamsburg has many lessons for the visitor. One is the way in which values steadily rise in affluent America. The value of the Rockefeller gift has at least tripled in the 35 years since the restoration was begun

WHILE THAT is true of the solid stocks and bonds in the endowment fund portfolio, a far greater rise has occurred in the value of the antique silver, the porcelains, the brocades that are so carefully fitted into each setting. The boom in these prices is one aspect of the fantastic market in art that seems to have no end.

In the parlor of the Governor's Palace are 10 Chelsea figurines of exotic birds done in delicate, gleaming col-

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THEY HAD SET out to overthrow the existing order no matter what the cost to them. For the principals it had been a comfortable and a privileged order. Yet they put their beliefs, their faith in the ideal of freedom, above personal privilege.

This is the difference that, far more than the 18th Century mode of life as it is skillfully represented here, sets that time apart from ours. So much of today's political effort is spent resisting any and all change in the passionate defense of a system that, if one accepts this view, reached a state of perfection at the instant of its creation. This attitude would surely have amazed the men who fought for our freedoms

THE AMERICAN .past, as this handsome stage set suggests, had the sweep of greatness. But to worship that past, to act on the assumption that all future political conduct was prescribed on tablets of stone, is to beie the men who made our revolution

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Don't you think you should emphasize God's love more when you preach? It seems to me you employ 'fear tactics' with your audiences.-G. G.

Billy Graham

I wasn't conscious that I overemphasized fear in my preaching. The iruth of the matter is, it could scarcely be said that there are many "Godfearing" people around any more. There was a time when men feared to break the moral code, but that fear seems to have vanished. There was a time when men were afraid to break the Sabbath, but Sunday has become the most boisterous day of the week. There was a time when men were afraid to murder and maim, but our problem. Here are my suggespenal institutions are bulging and running over with criminals who fear.

neither God or man. It is a fearful thing to be lost and enmeshed in sin, as so many are. It your play shoes may rest lightly, but if it stretches, it implies is a fearful thing to go into eternity unprepared. It is a fearful thing to ignore a God who loved the world so haps enough to keep irritating son who is exposed to tuber- ope, and 20 cents in coin to covmuch that He sent His Son to a cross a corn already present. And how to redeem us. If such statements as about hosiery? Tight stockings these are what you mean by fear can exert pressure. Try a halffactics,' I pray that I shall employ size larger. them even more. For spiritual apathy has made us impervious to the seriousness of defying God, his comand Grace.

"It is Her friend said that sounded such a nice, pleasant day. Why good to her, too. don't we take those two ladies Mary said she preferred the that the Scotch-descended Wildown the block for a ride in the roast prime rib of beef with son remembered. country? Yorkshire pudding .at \$7.25. 'Why?'' asked John He would John, reasoning it would be dent married in 1915 after the have liked to spend this Sunday senseless to go to jail hungry, like the one before, curled up took the same with a big, fat Sunday newspa-While they waited for the bus-

per and a quota of one highball boy to bring butter and water, per section.

"BECAUSE IT would be a nice ing room. thing to do," Mary replied. HE PAUSED at the McBride politicians jealously accused her

John acknowledged he had no argument to match that so he table and stood behind John, of interfering in matters of telephoned the two ladies. They John wondered if he was one of state.

those sharp businessmen who would be delighted to go. For hours they roamed over can see right through a deadwinding, hilly blacktop roads of beat. Mr. Bradford bent down from the different secretaries or southern Wisconsin. One of the and picked something off the senators, and tried to digest and

ladies observed that it would floor, stay pleasant all day because John, 'you should be more lance, had to go to the Presicareful with your money." "INSTEAD OF turning back Mr. Bradford laid on the ta-

for home," Mary proposed, ble a \$20 bill, obviously dropped gle decision regarding the dispowouldn't it be fun to go some- by a previous diner. place for dinner? Bradford's is "Girls," John proposed as Mr. decision that was mine was a few miles down the Bradford moved to the next ta- what was important and what just road ble, "would any of you care to was not, and the very important John just nodded. He remem- start off with a Manhattan or a decision of when to present mat-

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bered he left home with exact- martini?

To Your Good Health

Pesky Corn Could Be Something Else

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. volved. The "seed corn" may be uses - does the damage. The Dear Dr. Molner: Why doesn't a plantar wart - a different most dangerous person is one the medical profession investi- problem from ordinary calluses, who not only has TB but is gate corns more thoroughly? Consult a foot specialist. That they are caused by pres-

sure is totally rejected by me. For the last three years at work thyroid tablets prescribed to TB will show up in an X-ray. I have worn play shoes. They help a woman become pregnant? This depends on the extent of have flat soles and across the Isn't the thyroid gland in the front merely a strip of stretchy neck?-MRS. P. S Yes, the thyroid gland is in material two inches wide. My toes are out. At home I usually the neck but the hormones it se-

cretes affect the body generally. The person with low thyroid ac-During this period I have acquired (in addition to all the tivity tends to be tired, slow, corns I've had all my life) a lacking in luster of the hair, and the like. There is an inter-relaseed corn on the large joint tionship of the ductless glands where bunions usually form and

which is very complex. also a corn under a toenail. So if a woman is deficient in How can these be caused by thyroid, administering it can enpressure when there is none? In three years no corn has vanished. I do not know the answer. But pressure isn't it.-M. W. pregnancy if, for instance, some cough and sputum. Your letter is enough to make physical defect is present. Thythe rest of us ashamed to com-

roid may be prescribed for husplain about just one or two bands, too, if they need it. small corns. You really have a

tion of pregnancy. Depending on ner in care of The Big Spring Your skin must be unduly sensitive to corn formation-that is, the degree of deficiency, im- Herald, for a copy of his helpprovement may be noted within ful and comforting booklet, callus areas. The material in a matter of days.

Dear Dr. Molner: -Does a per- self-addressed, stamped envelsome pressure, and perculosis always get the germ? er printing and handling.

And are you certain that all the disease?-MRS S. L. B. ceived daily, he is unable to anthe painful areas are corns? An occasional or casual con- swer individual letters. Dr. Mol-Your reference to one under a tact would not be expected to ner answers readers' questions mandments, and His tokens of love nail makes me wonder if some cause tuberculosis. The cumula- in his column whenever possiother type of growth is not in- tive effect - repeated expos- ble.

the key the house lucky females

IT WAS AN old Scotch custom, HOW OFTEN, when I was Frieda's age, my mother's friends, after a careful scrutiny of me, would say con-Mrs Wilson whom the Presisolingly, "Well, Adah, she isn't going to be a beauty but she does have your death of his first wife, described. naturally curly hair.

That hair was supposed to compen in her memoirs the suffering that Wilson went through after sate for the fact I was skinny, had a face not quite big enough for my nose and wore my teeth in braces. To tell She stood guard at the White Mr. Bradford entered the din-House between him and all the the truth, I hated it. The curly hair, that is. I longed for beautiful straight troubles she could, and some hair in lovely braids, such as blessed all the other little girls. And before went to be each night I braided my hair into tight pigtails always hoping that an overnight miracle would "I STUDIED every paper, sent make it straight.

IT WASN'T TILL I was old enough

David Lawrence Compromise On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON - Attorney General ing practices to determine its cover-Kennedy has just made a remarkable statement to the House Judiciary

Committee on the whole subject of 'civil rights'' legislation. In a nutshell, he recognizes that the measure reported out by the subcommittee, while desirable in its objectives, goes too far and might even imperil the ultimate enactment of the entire program.

IN THE COURSE of his testimony. the Attorney General suggested some ways to diminish opposition to the bill. He said for instance, that it would be unwise for the federal government to interfere in state, county and city elections and that it should confine itself to federal elections. But Mr. Kennedy's main objection was to the wide sweep of authority which the pending bill would give to the federal government to regulate customer relations in "public accommodations." He said that the principle behind the bill-namely, that all forms of racial discrimination are

equally objectionable-is a moral one, but that he believes the original anti - discrimination proposal, which did not attempt to extend federal law tectable symptoms before the to cover every form of "public ac-X-ray finally discloses the dis- commodations," was a much better courage pregnancy by pepping ease, or there may be such ones approach. Mr. Kennedy feels that her up generally. It is not a as loss of weight, night sweats, many of the problems can be solved

> "WE WERE reluctant to extend federal power beyond those areas where it was clearly needed to meet existing problems. The subcommittee has added to this coverage a catchall which prohibits discrimination in any business operating under state or local 'authorization, permission, or license.' This addition meets none of the criteria we thought important . . .

What businesses are covered by this provision are unclear. It would seem to extend federal regulation to law firms, medical partnerships and clinics, private schools, apartment houses, insurance companies, banks, and potentially, to all businesses which a state does not affirmatively ban. And its application, if a narrower interpretation is proper, is in any event uneven to the extent that it depends upon widely divergent state licensOrgani Here T

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a w enforcement responsibilities, thereby creating a vacuum in authority which could be filled only by federal force. This, in turn-if it is to be faced squarely-would require creation of a national police force. This is a step which is historically, and with good reason, abhorrent to our federal system. I am sure all members of the committee would be opposed to such a drastic development unless all means of dealing with the underlying injustices fail." THE SUBCOMMITTEE has also

proposed the establishment of a Fair Employment Practices Commission and would give wide authority to such a body. But inasmuch as a measure of this kind would have to regulate the operations of labor unions, it is apparent that the administration sees trouble ahead

Unquestionably Mr. Kennedvis aware that opposition to the bill has been mounting and that this might mean its defeat. As a practical step, therefore, he has been urging that the provisions which have raised most of the protest should be eliminated or modified. This is the customary tactic in Congress in trying to get legislation enacted on a compromise basis. But all the proponents of the legislation, particularly those who have been leading street demonstrations, may not understand the niceties of legislative procedure. That's what sets up a real dilemma for the administration. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herold Tribune, Inc.)

Bausch's Brides

COLWICH, Kan. (AP)-Mrs. Helen Bausch, a local seamstress who works alone, feels she has set some sort of record with her sewing.

In 33 years of sewing she has made at least 300 wedding gowns.

raising sputum, in which the germs are present There is no set time at which

exposure, the natural resistence of a person, and the passage of time The first test that shows ex-

posure to TB is the tuberculin skin test; this does not necessarily mean that the person 'has tuberculosis," but shows he has been exposed.

There may be no other decure-all, and will not achieve mild elevation of temperature, by voluntary means. He declared:

Acne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up. For some people, thyroid tab- If you are afflicted with this aglets may be advisable indefinite. gravation, or if you have chilly, quite aside from the ques- dren who are, write to Dr. Mol-"Acne — The Teen-Age Problem." Please enclose a long,

If so, how long does it take Dr. Molner welcomes all readto show up in a chest X-ray? er mail, but regrets that due What are other symptoms of to the tremendous volume re-

Dear Dr. Molner: Why are



Harris Opens New Station

Five thousand trading stamps, washing and Marfak lubrication two blackwall tires and six cus-tom wash and 'ubrication jobs' Eddie Harris has been in Big will be won by registrants at Spring for a long time. He for-

Eddie's Texaco Service Station, merly operated cafes, and was during grand opening Saturday. salesman for several years be rect dress for high school pression for the past umpteen winners will be selected after fore he decided to go into the girls? We teachers have tried years that is driving me crazy.

8 p.m. Eddie Harris, operator, service station business. to set some standards of dress, It's "not bad." Nothing is ever said the station will be open He attended Texaco's training but so many parents complained "great." It is always "not bad." Saturday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., school for two months and the that the Board of Education He is practically perfect in belco-Remy engine tune-up wouldn't uphold us. In our high every way, but when I ask him the regular hours.

All Texaco products, including school in El Paso. All Texaco products, including gasolines, oils and greases, will be available at the station. U.S. is chool in El Paso. Harris invites the motoring be available at the station. U.S. be available at the station. U.S. ing the grand opening Saturday stretch pants. I have had girls him of this habit

Royal Tires and Delco batteries also are available to customers. lars worth of stamps will be five days a week, whom I've be little flaw. You would only "Service is our main con-given with each purchase of never seen in skirts. High his little flaw. You would only cern." Harris said. "We will eight gallons or more of Texaco school boys are not mature feel inferior if you had a perhandle no accessories. Custom gasoline. enough to control the natural fect husband. Personally, I'd emotions stirred up by the sight say he's not bad! of all this nakedness and re-

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Surplus Barracks To Be **Furnished Quake Victims**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Surplus, quake, and that Yugoslavia still

barrack-type housing to take care of 10,000 people is going to be turned over to Yugoslavia to care for victims of the July earthquake in the Skopje area. White House sources said, White House sources said, White House sources said, White House sources said, Wexico care of 10,000 people is going to be turned over to Yugoslavia to plus, dismantled barracks in offered them to the Yugoslavia to offered them to the

White House sources said Tito accepted. How and when Thursday that President Kenne- the barracks will be sent to Yu-

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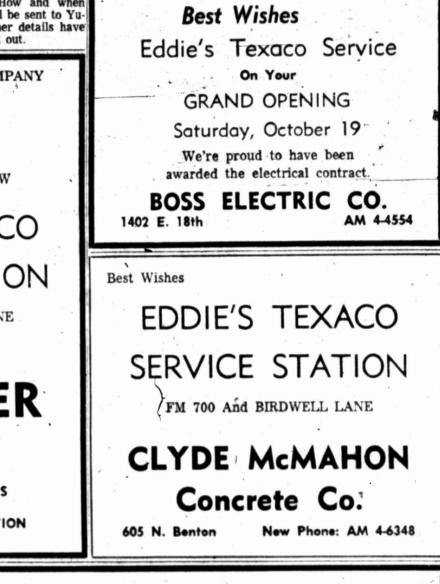
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demonstrations if Communist China is allowed to hold a trade Mexicans Warned Of Demonstrations fair in Mexico City, the news-

paper Novedades reports.



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Junior College Trustees **Approve Audit, Purchases**

Howard County Junior Col-Imade for four faculty members stallation of the gymnasium lege trustees authorized equip- who attended summer school floor was approved.

ment purchases Thursday, ad-immediately prior to a boost to Hilliard's audit, which drew justed increments for four fac- \$250 per annum for persons with thanks and praise from the ulty members and approved the 30 or more hours toward a doc-board, showed, among other annual audit submitted by Neil torate. The previous rate had things, revenues of \$564,371 for been \$100. The total for the four operations, a decrease of \$3,055 C Hilliard The board also agreed to look was \$600. for the year; and disbursements

into the matter of improved Purchase of a ditto machine for operations of \$582,477, an infield house conditions at the sta- at a cost of \$350 was approved. crease of \$15.461. Although there as was purchase of a mimeo- was a \$18,106 difference in redium

Dr. W. A. Hunt, college pres- graph machine for a net cost ceipts and expenses, \$23,673 of ident, reported the final enroll- of \$750. Besides a trade in, two the expenditures was an adment of 872 was up substantial- color attachments were given, vance to the Texas Education. ly and that the full time equiv- Dr. Hunt said. Final payment to Agency for special courses and alency of persons who could be Witt Building Supply Co. for in-will be reimbursed

counted for state aid was 539. The total equivalency (15-hour average) is much higher, but this comes from people who have accumulated more than

two years of college work. By 1965, Dr. Hunt said, there will be 40 per cent more seniors graduating from high school than in 1960, hence the big increase in enrollment is yet to come. Even with more buildings.

ings

The board authorized transfer of \$19,545 from the general fund to the vocational fund. It was received for reimbursement of automotive mechanics training. Also transferred was \$1,058 in unclaimed deposits now over three years old. This went to the scholarship fund. Refund of tuition in two hardship cases was approved by the trustees. Adjustment in increments was

Las Artistas **Slates Show**

The annual sidewalk art show sponsored by Las Artistas Art Club, is scheduled for Nov. 9 on the east side of the Howard County Courthouse. In the event of inclement weather it will be moved into the lobby. It is open to all area artists.

Mrs. Frank Hartley and Mrs. Allen J. McClinton were named a new surety and fidelity bond school choir at 7:30 p.m. Thurs- of veterans co-chairmen for the show at a department and the appoint. day co-chairmen for the show at a ment of Bill H. Martin (above) Choir director Milvern Ivey a good one. But there will be meeting of the club Tuesday. Mrs. D. L. Gilstrap will assist. as manager. Recently Martin said a nominating committee, a good one. But there will be constitution and by laws component opportunity. Saturday Mrs Donald Hale, public re-

MORE CIRCULATION **New York Papers Seek** To Take Up Mirror Void

HCJC might not be able to han- NEW YORK (AP)-The New tions of the morning newsdle all its demands, he said. York Journal-American, an aft- papers.

Trustees delayed another month ernoon newspaper, has started The move followed the elosing a decision on whether to attempt to publish an extra-late edition Tuesday night of the New York to obtain two additional build to compete with the early edi- Mirror, a morning tabloid with more than 800,000 daily circula-

Other newspapers also made bids for the readers of the Mirror, some of whose assets. were sold to its morning tabloid rival, the Daily News, The News' daily circulation of almost two million is the nation's

Thursday night at the Journal-American for a run of 130,000 copies of the eighth, or Starlight, edition. The newspaper had settled a dispute with the AFL · CIO Pressmen's Union which prevented publication of the edition Wednesday.

Choir Boosters' Committees Are Selected

Texas' oldest insurance firm. The Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, with home persons attended the first meet- was a cue obviously missed terson as a native who has not you place them. -JOE BEYER offices in Fort Worth, has an- ing leading to the organization Otherwise the performers spat nounced the establishment of of a booster club for the high out their lines with the finesse



\$1,000 Reward

Martin Weiss of Denver, Colo., has \$1,000 he's willing to give just to make his telephone stop ringing. Weiss, 68, says he has been plagued for three years by a pair of mysterjous women callers who somehow manage to obtain his unlisted number no matter how often he has it changed. Weiss has had

cember. He has placed signs on two sides of his home offering \$1,000 reward. Since he posted them the number of calls has diminished, he says, but they still come from time to time. (AP Wirephoto)

Presses started rolling at 6:20 Student Actors Cook Up Top Dish On School Stage

Senior High School speech and Hamilton, a newcomer who has been contaminated yet by mis- as he made the request. drama students have cooked up obviously tried his hand at act- sionaries, and Bob Sneed, Terry Others present were J. D. "Results of these tests will a top-notch dish in "Cannibal ing before, turned in especially Strech, John Sherred, Arnold Elliott, chairman, Daryle Ho-be returned to the students in Stew" to kick off their stage fine performances. Others of the Gibson and Clark Frayser as hertz and Jerry Mancill. The their class rooms, and will be offerings for the current year. cast were Marshall Cockrell, as savages

high school auditorium Thurs- into the jungle in the first place, ditorium, the young actors per- tor, and Ernest Lillard, direc- weeks day night flowed smoothly, giv- Pax Bunch as a woman an-formed well. Seventy-five per- tor of public works. ing little indication that it was a thropologist who dropped by to sons aren't enough to make the Approximately 30 interested first night production. Only once observe the stew, Joanna Pat-place look filled, no matter how

Homecoming To **Open At Coahoma**

COAHOMA-The "Carnival of been set for 10 a.m. Saturday, Exes" will open at Coahoma to-with floats entered by grades, night with the start of the foot-and the band marching. The ball game between Jim Ned and sweetheart and queen will ride Coahoma, at 7:30. All Coahoma on special floats.

ex-students have been invited to Members of the Howard take part in the festivities run-County Youth Horseman Club ning well into Saturday. will participate in the parade. The football sweetheart will Members are urged to be on be crowned at the half, and the hand by 9:30 a.m. Meeting point

Homecoming Queen named. All is the Coahoma school. home rooms at the high school A barbecue will be held at have had candidates working, 11:30 Saturday. Tickets for and voting was secret. Winning adults are \$1.50, children, uncandidates will be announced at der 12, 75 cents, and under six years of age will be fed free. the game.

A parade through the city has An antique automobile show

Variance Is **Given Okay**

request

will be sponsored by members of the Midland and Odessa antique car clubs. The cars will range from a 1915 Paige touring car owned by Leonard Short of Midland, to a modern - looking 1937 Cord, driven by J. F. EDley, Midland. Sam Frazier of Big Spring will enter his 1932 model Packard tourning car

The zoning board of adjust- any area persons, owning a car The antique club welcomes ment Thursday approved a vari- dating back to years before ance request by Carl Strom, a 1939, to the show. member of the board, for a side

yard setback of 12 feet. The ordinance requires a 15 foot side Juniors To Park Addition, where the affect-**Be Tested** ed property is located. Purpose of the request is to

build an office addition to a business building at 622 Ridge- Preliminary scholastic apti-

road Drive. According to the tude tests for high school junrequest, the building will be five iors will be given in Room 128 feet from the west property line, at the high school at 8:30 a.m. 12 feet from the property line Saturday

on Ridgeroad Drive, and 10 feet Principal John F. Smith said from an alley on the south side the purpose of the test was to. permit the juniors to see how of the building.

No owners of property in the well they may score on the colarea appeared to object to the lege entrance examinations at the senior level. The fee is \$2. He also said the lowa Test of

Motion for approval was made Educational Development for by Dick Collier. Seconded by the eleventh and twelfth grades, M. R. Koger, it carried unani- and the Flanagan optitude Test mously, with Strom abstaining for the tenth grade, had been completed in the high school

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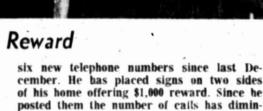
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OIL REPORT If you missed it, you missed



lations chairman. members of the Nov. 2 exhibit Insurance Company of Texas, tee were appointed. at Cosden Country Club in con- one of the three companies Spring Nov. 3-9 in observance and Millers Life Insurance make its recommendations at comedy of National Art Week.

The Permian Basin Art Show Nov 3-15, in Delwood Plaza. Midland, was announced Entries will be accepted Oct 31 Three paintings of any medium may be entered but the minim may be entered, but the subject matter will be limited to paintings representative of the Per-mian Basin area. Entry fee is For Confab

Several new paintings the American Legion to be held brought to the meeting will be in Big Spring. Roscoe Cone.

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MRS. MARY TAYLOR, Partsmouth, Ohio. Passed away Thursday at Ports-mouth. Services pending.

E. G. MURPHEY, age 57. of Ackerly, Texas, Passed away Thursday morn-ing at Big Spring Services Friday, 2.30 p.m. at the Ackerly Church of Christ. Interment in Trinity Memorial



reminded tary of Millers Mutual Fire mittee, and a telephone commit-Company of Texas.

A traveling art exhibit of 300 paintings will be on display at Texas Tech in Lubbock, for two weeks, beginning Nov 7 Several new paintings the American Logion to be built Several new paintings the American Logion to be built

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ses Herald in particular, was told Solution of 6.52 a.m. Highest temperation of the Kiwanis Club Thursday this dote 35 in 1903. Maximum rainfoll noon. It was the club's annual this dote 72 in 1909. observation of National Newspaper Week. Speaker was Sam

Blackburn, Herald newswriter. He spoke of the part the paper plays in the lives of each individual in its community and of the important contribution it makes to the fight for freedom which is being continuously

waged He reviewed the history of the Herald and told of its present stature in the community and in the West Texas area. Ward Jackson was program, ehairman.

Meeting Begins

Elder Floy Griffin, Snyder, Okla., will hold a three-day meeting at the Primitive Baptist Church, 301 Willa, Big Spring, beginning at 7:30 p.m. today. The meeting will continue through Sunday.

night when the ouri Jeste and Thespians will repeat the The constitution and by laws performance Curtain time is

junction with the Big Spring comprising The Millers Insur. committee will eet Monday 8:15 p.m. and with a couple of Council of Garden Clubs Fall ance Group. Others in the night to draw up the proposed days to work out the kinks, the Flower Show. The group will group are Millers Casualty documents." Ivey said "The second showing promises to be several store windows in Big Insurance Company of Texas nominating committee will two hours of quality high school

the next group meeting set for Thursday's showing was the A pair of new locations and was plugged and abandoned at Oct 28, and officers will be first for this original play one revised location have been 5.295 feet. The re-entry is proelected '

Walter Stroup, president of English teacher on the local eight-county area. 1998 feet from the south and 1.998 feet from the south and the Band Boosters Club, met high school staff. Dan Shockey. In Mitchell County, Standard 886 feet from the west lines of with the group, explained the director, predicts that it will of Texas filed No. 40-W-1 W. section 11-36-5n, T&P survey, on duties of the various officers become one of the most popular L. Foster as an latan-East How. an 82-acre lease about one mile and committees, and the pro-of high school plays. Those who cedures to follow in organiza-witnessed the three-act comedy

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Weather Forecast

through portions of the middle and upper Mississippi valley and upper Great Lakes, with a few showers in parts of the central Rockies. It will remain warm along the At-

Occasional showers will occur Friday night lantic seaboard and cool nighttime readings are expected in the lower Mississippi valley with little change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Pair Spotted In Area By Operators

18.00, utility and good 12.00.15.00, good and chairs sharn yearlings 14.50, even \$.00-6.00 COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 30 cents a bale higher to 10 lower at noon today, December 33 20 March 33 31, May 33 33,

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All-Girl Rodeo

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SWEETWATER — Interested girls of 12 years and over are invited to enter Sweetwater's is aiming at a \$2,400 goal. invited to enter Sweetwater's is aming at a \$2,000 goal. first All-Girl Rodeo which will be held Nov. 2 in NoIan County Coliseum. The two perform-ances, 2 and 8 p.m., are being sponsored by the Sweetwater Li-ons Club. ons Club The contest will continue

Entries should be mailed to through Oct. 28. Joe Richards, Box 1178, Sweet- Money realized through the water, by Oct. 29, according to sale will be used to benefit the F. N. Kennon and Ikie Wilson, Runnels school. No particular cochairmen of rodeo arrange project has been earmarked to ments. Events will include pole receive the funds, but they will bending, barrel racing, wild-cow go to buy items regarded as milking, steer riding, ribbon necessary, but for which no tax money is available. roping, and others.





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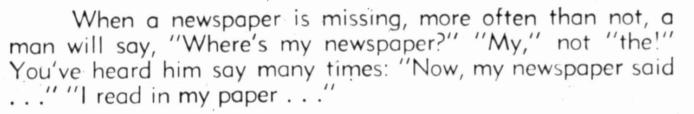
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WHERE'S MYNEWSPAPER?



A man's possessive about his newspaper. He takes pride in it. He gloats when his newspaper praises his favorite political candidate or sports team. Or, he groans when his newspaper differs with his choice of personalities or issues. He'll even write the editor when he feels strongly about a difference of opinion.

And, his wife feels just about the same. She looks forward to reading her pet features. Missing out on some ad or choice item of local news could "ruin" her shopping trip or leave her feeling left oùt during the chitchat over the bridge table.

Both men and women want their newspaper. In fact, they insist on it. They are sorely disappointed and disturbed when their newspaper isn't on the front step when they want it. Ask any carrier boy. He can tell you, because he hears about it if a de-. livery is late or missed.

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Study Favors Congeniality For Clerks

NEW YORK (AP)-A smiling clerk means more than low prices to a supermarket customer

That's the conclusion of a study of customer preferences undertaken by Progressive Grocer, a trade publication, and Colonial Stores, Inc., 11th largest U.S. food chain.

Results of the survey of 12,000 shoppers were reported this week to the annual meeting of the National Association of Food Chains in New York.

AS HUMAN The average shopper wants to be treated as a human being and selects her store, first, because she likes the personnel and, second, for the wide variety of products and brands it of-

fers, according to the study. Customers, it was found, no longer tend to shop exclusively in one supermarket, but generally patronize two, three and even more supermarkets.

This shopping constitutes a real competitive problem, and also an opportunity for chain supermarkets in that it gives each store a chance to woo the customers of his competitor.

WOO CUSTOMERS The best way to woo customers, according to the shoppers interviewed, is through congenial, capable store personnel interested in the common and uncommon needs and preferences of the housewife,

Helpful, friendly store personnel was rated as the No. 1 reason for store lovalty. This was followed by a wide choice of merchandise, meats and produce.

The study showed wide variations in customer purchases by family income. Middle to higher income families spend more for meats, frozen foods, delicacies, baked goods, sauces, light bulbs paper products, beer and candy in supermarkets. Middle to lower income families spend more for dairy products, baking mixes, cereals, detergents, household supplies, jams and spreads and cigarettes

HUMAN ELEMENT Robert W. Mueller, publisher of Progressive Grocer, said the "tends to confirm our study fears that individuality in terms of merchandise is diminished and strongly underlines the importance of the human element. in personnel and



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he difference their services that customers find so pronounced.

"When customers think highly of personnel, a halo is created that spreads throughout the store and customers tend to see that store as having lower prices, more valuable stamps, tenderer meat, fresher produce and wider aisles."

Twin Brother Wins Acquittal

ST LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-When a man, who was charged with cashing a bogus check, brought his twin brother to court **Military Building** this week, he walked away free. The manager of the D.J. Loan and Mercantile Co., David Klearman, told the court he could not say if the defendant, Eddie Jackson. 22. or his broth-er Fred. cashed a bogus \$89.26 Listed For Texas payroll check last March 22 at Klearman's company

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The bill, approved Oct. 15, is ply facilities; F, hospital and Then the judge added: "I for projects to be started during medical facilities: G, adminishope you don't take this as a the fiscal year which began trative facilities; H, troop housing; J, utilities; L, real estate license to steal." July 1

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Morrissey - Michael, 9; Kirt, 7, and Keith, 6. School faces closing for good at the end of the semester since California law provides a school must have average yearly attendance of six to remain open. (AP Wirephoto)

Air Force Base - Amarillo, DALLAS (AP)-Vicki Winters, and Mrs. Buddy Winter. Her B. F. \$3.958.000: Dvess at Abi-10, of the Lubbock County 4-H barrow was named champion lene. H. \$653,000. Laughlin at Club showed the grand cham-Hampshire earlier in the show

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Del Rio, A. C. J. \$909.000: pion barrow Thursday in the Paulette Kropp, a Texas Tech Reese at Lubbock, A. J. L. \$504,- State Fair Junior Livestock sophomore from Lockney showed the reserve champion Jr. told the defendant, Eddie: Senate Armed Services Com-struction is identified by letter B. E. H. \$1.723.000; Perrin, M. Vicki, a fifth grader at Idalou barrow, a champion Poland Chi school, is the daughter of Mr na 100 units.

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First And Still Most Popular

George McAlister Jr., president of Math-Master Labs, Inc., and GAMCO, Inc., exhibits the rectangular and polar coordinates chalk boards which launched him on a booming business career. The boards, once laborjously painted a line at a time, are now mass

produced in quality to last as long as a building. Yet today they still are most popular single item in the 1,000 listings of GAM-CO catalogs, and they still sell at the same price.

Newest Industry Holds Open House

Big Spring's newest major fice enlargement. The executive continuous oven which burns items were listed. industry, Math - Master Labs, offices cluster around a recep- one million BTU of gas hourly. The 1963 publication included chalk board invention opened Industry, Main - Master Labs, onces cluster around a recept one minimum bit of gas nourly. The loss publication included chalk board invention opened inc. and GAMCO, Inc. will be tion center, and the general of The first 60-ft, is for flash-off of 38 pages, including a greater the way into a booming busion display Saturday afternoon fices are in the new room on vapors and solvents and to bring welter of geometric models, ness. He resigned from the colthe temperature steadily up to kits, folio-tool kits, a teacher's lege in January of 1961 the south side. and Sunday afternoon The Saturday schedule from Shipping and supplies are nan- 300 degrees. The last 30 feet is demonstration desk for math in-He is a past president of the

The Saturday schedule from died in the big warehouse area maintained at 300 degrees of struction, basic instructional American Business Club and American Business Club and public to see all of the factory's immediately west of the office gas-fired infrared heat (which series, public to see all of the factory's infineurately west of the onice acts on the epoxy compound to equipment in actual production. center. There is an enclosed firm the surface to concrete clude, three, publications in famous ABClub relays the year including the special lines de quipment in actual production. center. There is an enclosed acts on the chory compound to concrete clude three publications: the it went "big time" and drew in another enclosure is for miscel hardness. The tempered boards, basic Math-Master 48-page book top track teams of the nation.

tend then, the staff of the of-fices and plant will be on hand of the area is given for inven-guaranteed to last as long as the model field into the "space Southern California. He went Horace Garrett, Dave Duncan, to conduct guided tours through pending shipping the 35.000-sq ft installation. Reafternoons

from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday for the area is given for invent the building they are put in. age: " the first catalogue (32 into the Marines as a private Ted Groebl, Roy Reeder, H. W Another section of the plant pages) for elementary teaching and now is a major in the re-vending shipping. Another section of the plant pages) for elementary teaching and now is a major in the re-vending shipping. Visitors will have a chance to includes equipment for silk aids touching on arithmetic, al-serve, making a training meetfreshments will be served both see the factory wing in opera-screening lines on the wall gebra, geometry and a touch ing in Midland each Thursday Davis, Clyde McMahon, E. A

tion. In one part, chalkboard board, for fabricating the of astronomy; and the initial evening The plant, boasting the most processing is accomplished boards and alumenum framing, separate catalogue on Vista Vi- He also is a director and ar-Whittington modern equipment, is located on Hardboard (asbestos, hardboard for making aluminum bulletin sion chalkboard, the product dent worker for the YMCA, and Stockholders of GAMCO, the a six-acre tract on State (Sny- or steel) is put on a ready ta-boards, shadow boxes, cases, which GAMCO manufactures in he and the family are mem- manufacturing and supply arm, der) 350 highway at the north ble, rolled through heavy blades etc. Still another area is for its new plant. This 16-page cat bers of the First Methodist are the officers plus Tollett which both shave and fill the raw supplies. One machine lam- alogue is done in four colors to Church. The family home is at Garrett, James Duncan, Groebl east edge of the city inates (sticks) two pieces of ma- show the wide range of shades 2403 Cindy Lane, but McAlister Reeder

Catalogues **Teaching Led Tell Story Of McAlister Into Twin Firms** Catalogues help tell the story f Math-Master and GAMCO. New Business

At the outset in 1955, the

founder, George A. McAlister A career in teaching led issued a memographed George A. McAlister Jr., presiletter to schoolmen. This was dent and founder of Math-Masfollowed by an illustrated form ter, Inc. and GAMCO, Inc., into a burgeoning business of teachletter printed on newsprint. The first serious effort at a ing aid supplies and manufac-

brochure was a 61/2 in. x 9 in. two-color folder-four pages in McAlister was one of five chilall It listed half a dozen items, dren born on a Hunt County including the basic rectangular farm near Commerce. When he and polar coordinate chalk graduated from high school in boards. The size was doubled Commerce, he began his studies in 1959-eight pages and eight in 1939 in East Texas State Colitems. It began to look more lege in that city. World War II items. It began to look more lege in that city, world war It like a catalogue in 1960 with 12 erupted and he joined the U.S. pages, including the heavier two-colored cover. The number of items jumped with listings in about a dozen and a half major categories.

The 1961 catalogue was in- SMU, but he got a teaching fel-Back from war, he entered

The 1961 catalogue was in-creased in overall size, 11 in. x 8½ in. and was printed in the bim to get his bachelor's and master's degrees with a major were added to the line, but the biggest change was the Mathbiggest change was the Math-Master Laboratory—a complete classroom setup with student and teacher desks, plus model slide rules, chalkboards, etc. all the complete classroom setup with student slide rules, chalkboards, etc. all the complete classroom setup with student slide rules, chalkboards, etc. all the complete classroom setup with student slide rules, chalkboards, etc. all the complete classroom setup with student slide rules, chalkboards, etc. all the complete classroom setup with student slide rules, chalkboards, etc. all the complete classroom setup with student slide rules, chalkboards, etc. all the classroom setup with student setup s slide rules, chalkboards, etc. all that year. Subsequently he be ly outlook.

centered on math instruction came dean of men and track This catalogue had 16 of the coach. The Korean campaign Stockholders Of larger pages. In 1962, the cata-interrupted his duties and he logue jumped to 28 pages with put in a year (1951-52) in the Corporations a mushrooming number of Marines before returning to his

teaching aids. Among the new teaching career. Two corporate structures developments were teachers' The McAlister clan grew serve Math-Master and GAMCO. portable math table tops with steadily until there are now four Inc. and the stockholders are basic charts laminated on the children, Michael, 16, Kyle, 13, Big Spring residents

Math typewriters with Clint, 10, and Cindy, 6. Growth George A. McAlister, founder mathematical keyboards, film of the family was one thing that of the firms (and whose initials other led McAlister to seek some sup-furnish the GAMCO name) is strip equipment. and plemental income, and his graph

president: Harold Davis, vice president; Clyde Hollingsworth, secretary - treasurer: Joe A Moss, assistant secretary and Stockholders of Math-Master

a distributor of teaching aids served at chairman of the onceveloped by McAlister to meet specialized needs of math, are Smith, Dr. Roscoe Cowper, J. D. Jones W. D. Caldwell Albert Fiveash, Luther Coleman, V. A



The plant fronts on the high-board to perfect smoothness. way side, but the office en Then the board is conveyed un-terial (asbestos, wood or steel) which GAMCO can produce its isn't always there. He has a Phillips. Ike Robb, McMahon trance is on the east. An addi- der a curtain of paint with con- together under 8,000 pounds of tackboards, bulletin boards, dis- certificate from American Air- Whittington, M. M. Miller tional 800-square feet of space trols to an exact number of pressure 'A big super-speed play cases, peg boards, chalk-lines as a member of the Ad-Hayes Stripling. Larson Lloyd has just been provided for of mils. Then it enters the 90-foot saw will cut large stacks of boards.



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Directing the broadening marketing operations of Math-Mas-

ter and GAMCO is the big re-

and attended the University of

ther in 1938, in the operation of W. G. Smith Company school

equipment supplier. This gave him an extensive background in

equipment ranging from chalk

boards to auditorium and sta-

dium seats. His tenure was interrupted by five years in mili-

Smith was married Oct. 11.

1946 to Adele Chalupnik, and they have four children. Fran-

ces, 14, Rebecca, 12, Roy, 11,

and Paty Cile, 8. He is a Mason, a Lion, and the family

membership is of the Presby

products will be loaded from the

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common carrier.

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sponsibility of Roy D. Smith. Smith was reared in Houston

Marketing

Direction of the administra-tive affairs of the Math-Master

He is Harold Davis, vice pres-



tion, for McAlister had invented frigeration for cars suddenly an evaporative automobile cool had caught on.

er which was mounted behind. Davis was reared in Fort the grill. They had a big back- Worth and Denton, where he two children, Alan, 8, Chris, 5, log of orders, but both were graduated from high school in and the family is active at the called into service in the Ko-1939 and entered North Texas First Baptist Church. rean campaign (1951-52). When State University. His studies they got back, mechanical re-were interrupted in 1942 when

he joined the Marines as an of licer and saw extensive service in the Pacific

He returned to North Texas to get his bachelor's degree and then master's degree in busi ness in 1947, and accepted a position as instructor and coach at HCJC. He had a hand in coaching football, as well as oaching basketball, track, golf nd baseball. One of his aides was McAlister. In 1959, he took the El Paso promotion

Davis is a member of the American Business Club, has served its board of governors. helped direct the ABC relays, a member of teaching profession al organizations, is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Reserve. He was married in 1947 to Janelle Wood and they have

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and GAMCO affairs is in the hands of a man who has seen the firm grow and has been associated with it during the past two years of greatest develop-

ident of both firms. Davis came to be a close friend of George McAlister, founder of the company, when both were members of the Howard County Junior College faculty. He resigned as head basketball coach at Texas Western University in El Pasoto return here in 4961 to be come vice president. This was not their first business associa-



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Derle Everett, sales manager eral foreign countries.

graduated from high school, half million dollars in sales by ment Company, a school furni- ed organization, the volume will ture manufacturer at Belton. He climb to several million dollars became assistant sales man- a year. ager of Griggs and resigned to Two things prompted McAlis-

become sales manager of Math- ter to undertake his initial ven-Master in March of this year, ture. He was convinced that be directlar glass cuttting wall. He and Mrs. Everett have there was a need for mathetwo children. Pam, 6. and Su- matics teaching aids not being san, 3. The family attends the met by existing houses in the First Baptist Church:

Rental Loan Made

Public Housing Administration professor's salary. loaned \$2,166,436 Thursday to build 180 low-rent homes in So he got a piece of 4-ft x 4-ft, the plant on the Snyder Highchalkboard and painted in lines way northeast of Big Spring Crockett, Tex.

An Idea, Need, Garage Launched McAlister Firm

With an idea, and a need, horizontally and then vertically now is capable of turning out where he had to decide whether George A. McAlister Jr., went at one inch intervals. Next he 500 a day. to raise capital enough to gear

to work in the garage of his drew concentric circles on a Instead of one item in 1955, for the on-coming volume or sethome in October of 1955. He came up with a chalk-board ruled for graphs. Next he sent a mimeographed form As the boards began to catch his chalkboards with graph stockholders. At several crossletter to schools and colleges in on, he got out a "catalogue," lines, selling for \$32.50, is still roads points, McAlister found Texas. Paul Quinn College in really a 4-page folder, adver. the best selling single item and encouragement and help from Waco promptly ordered one, but tising boards with rectangular is still priced the same. The many, but particularly R. L. this didn't touch off an ava- and polar coordinates, plus log present board, McAlister ad Tollett, Horace Garrett and lanche. In fact, when the year and trig charts, plastic coated mits, is far and away a better Larson Lloyd. The incorporated

was out, McAlister ran up his notebook log and trig charts, quality board and is guaran- firm devoted itself principally slide rules and plastic geomet. teed to last as long as the build. to chalkboard, bulletin board, sales. They totalled \$59. tackboard, desk top manufac-However, he had been tinker- ric models. Today the firm is ing they are put in. ing with his idea and had de-mailing its new four-color 48- His first offerings included a ture and to supplying a host of vised ways to produce the page GAMCO and Math-Master hand - fashioned frame, also instructional aids. Out of i boards better and faster. The secondary and college cata-lacquered by hand. Now the fao-grew today's large plant.

next year he began to get trac-logue plus a 32-page two-color ricating department turns them Math - Master now stands in Sales Manager tion and sales eased up to \$3,- catalogue on elementary sup-out with a sturdy aluminum the relation largely of a brand-rand frame that will never tarnish name distributor, and GAMCO. They doubled the follow-plies. The field has broadened frame that will never tarnish name distributor, and GAMCO. ing year, doubled again the immeasurably to include all As the basic boards caught is the firm which manufactures types of math teaching aids and on. McAlister added items and distributes to suppliers all

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a large territory. It encom- matics department at Howard field will be broadedned to in- 1961 he asked himself if other Its products go into every one passes the nation and even sev- County Junior College, decided clude all types of teaching aids. natural sciences had laborator- of the 50 states as well as into that the time had come to de-Once sales began to come in, ies, why not math? So, he fash- Puerto Rico, Australia, the Phil-Primarily he works through vote his full energies to his flour-McAlister was faced with a pro-ine functions and other charts then the full energies to his flour-McAlister was faced with a pro-

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tool would guide the painting OVERWHELMING WEEKEND WORK

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science and math fields. What By working like a beaver, and whelming, and at mid-term he electronic computers. was equally germane, he and occasionally using some stu-resigned his HCJC post. On The operation is impressive, Mrs. McAlister had a family of dents who needed to earn mon- May 1, 1961, he incorporated for the business requires up to WASHINGTON (AP) - The four children and this taxed a ey to go to school, he could Math - Master Labs, Inc., and \$100,000 inventory and imports turn out perhaps 25 boards in a stepped up production and dis- cork from Holland, plastic modweekend. New equipment at tribution. He was at the point els from West Germany, teach-

ing aids from Sweden and England. It has great stores of hard board, specially treated alum-The working frames. inum force has grown to 20 and the floor space to 30,000 square feet. Recently, additional land was acquired so that the plant can expand

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1955\$ 1956 3,730 1957 6,140 13.753 1959 40,449 1960 72.974 1961 (x) 39,700 1962 1963 355,206 x-Change in fiscal year; only four months.

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GAMCO Has Operated **From Three Locations**

GAMCO, which is having devote full time to his business, open house at its new facilities it was moved to 607 N. Benton, Saturday afternoon and Sunday the former location of W. D. afternoon, has operated from Caldwell's dirt contracting conthree different locations. tern

The first was from the garage On Jan. 4 of this year, of the McAlister home at 1509 ground was broken for the new Wood from the time George A. State 350, and the Armco build-McAfister Jr. fashioned his ings with 30,000 square feet of first chalkboard with rectangu-space were completed and lar and polar coordinates. In equipped for, first production 1961, when McAlister decided to Sept. 15.



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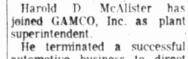
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HAROLD D. MCALISTER H. D. McAlister Is Plant Supt.



automotive business to direct operations in the expanded facory. Born near Commerce, he attended East Texas State College and worked for E. I. du Pont in Dallas and later in the warehousing operation in Memphis, Tenn

From 1953-1961 he was associated in an automotive agency in Archer City. He then accepted a working interest in an automotive firm in Jonesboro, Ark, resigning this place recently to come here. He was married to Lou Ellen

Green in 1949 and they have one daughter, Barbara Lou, 12. They are Baptists

Steps Taken To Save Park

The Brazos River Authority board of directors has voted a \$36,000 appropriation to save Washington State Park, the shrine of Texas Independence, from being destroyed by Brazos River floods

The park is located in Washington County, in the Brenham-Navasota area, and encloses the site where the Texas Declaration of Independence was signed and the site of the first seat of government for the Republic of Texas.

Brazos flood in recent years have gradually gnawed away at the banks of the park. washing several acres of land and several huge old pecan trees into the river

Huge steel jacks, constructed of welded steel beams to form objects similar to jacks youngsters play with, will be placed to halt erosion and catch silt and debris to help rebuild banks of the river

Clerics Stoned

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A group of Protestant ministers was stoned near a small village in San Luis Potosi, the newspaper Ultimas Noticias reported today All escaped in their car. None was injured.

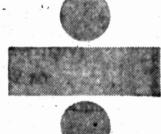


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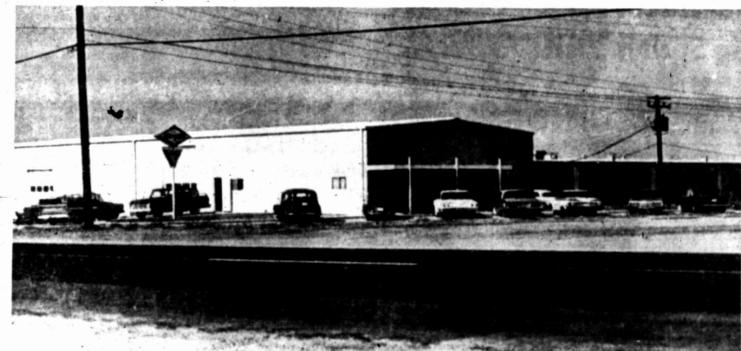
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Saturday 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

October 19 And 20 Refreshments to be served

Math-Master, Inc.–Gamco, Inc.

The Math-Master, Inc.—Gamco, Inc. manufactures teaching tools and chalkboard. Gamco has the most modern plant of its kind in the United States, consisting of 30,000 sq. ft. floor space. Gamco, Inc., makes many types of chalkboards that increase thepracticality of every classroom by instantly adapting the room to numerous special subjects such as math, science, art, music, nature study exhibitions and other purposes.

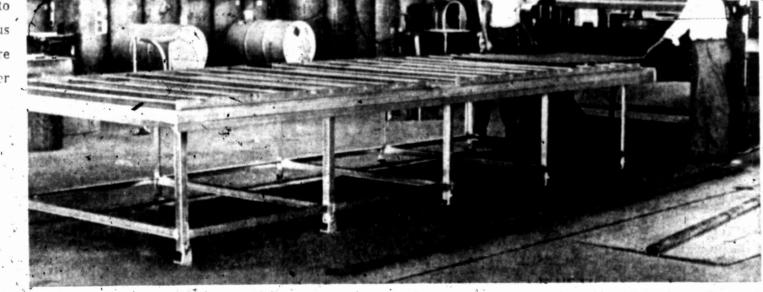


Chalk-Board And Conveyor Line

Here pictured is one of the largest automatically controlled chalkboard baking ovens in the United States. Gamco factory-fabricated units are designed and built to harmonize with the finest classroom appointments. The chalkboard surface is a thermo-setting resin, catalyst initiated, combined with proper balance of color pigments, silicon carbide and magnesum silicate to yield the maximum degree of compatibility between writing, reading and erasing. The surface is baked on in the most modern infra-red ovens with heat (100° to 300°) and conveyor speed automatically co-ordinated.

Laminating Machine

Shown here is the laminating machine which exerts 8,000 p.s.i. for laminating steel sheets to wood, plastic to wood or wood to wood, thus making duo-sided chalkboards. The boards are first coated with a glue and then fused together by parsing through massive rollers.



Tackboards – Bulletin Boards – Display Cases – Peg Boards – Aluminum Trim – Specialties

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Former Delinquent To Lead Revival Here

Ten years ago Paul Carlin. still a teen-ager, was just about as far down the road as you can get. Today he is one of the most dynamic evangelists among Southern Baptists.

The power which saved Carlin from hoodlumism and dope addiction has carried-over into his preaching. Starting Sunday, he will be heard at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the College Baptist in one week of revival services. The evening worship on Friday (Oct. 25) will be advanced to 6:30 p.m. so members may also attend the Big Spring-Cooper football game.

The Rev. Byron Orand, pas-

PAUL CARLIN F. MARVIN MYERS

Directing music for the serv-

ices will be F. Marvin Myers,

minister of music of Second

Baptist Church in Odessa. A

native of Mississippir, he took

his master of religious educa-

tor, grew up in Houston with Carlin and Freddie Gage, under for robbery and burglary to su- high school championship and whose ministry Carlin was con-stain the habit, and in 1951 he third place in the state. After verted. At age 14 Carlin got in was indicted for possession of graduation from Wayland Bapwith the wrong bunch and narcotics.

tist College, he went into evansmoked his first marijuana But in August of 1952. Paulcigarette. Soon he was in a Carlin was converted dramat-gelism to tell others what Christ gang, stealing to feed his habit, ically. Miraculously and instant, had done for him. Carlin has Kicked out of school, he sank ly he turned in the other di-held over 200 revivals in his further into juvenile crime and rection. He captained his bas-budding ministry. got to taking heroin. This called ketball team to its first city

Carden System Founder **Plans Big Spring Visit**

Mae Carden, Glen Rock, N. public and private schools J., nationally known educator throughout the country, will vis-

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be Dr. Milton W. Talbot Jr.

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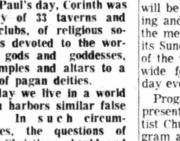
A Christian leader should lead. Each one of us should so follow Christ that our example may lead others to the Savior and Lord.

The freedom of the Christian is restrained for the sake of those who witness his example. So we are taught in this week's International Sunday School Les-

In Paul's day, Corinth was a city of 33 taverns and nightclubs, of religious societies devoted to the worious gods and goddesses. of temples and altars to a host of pagan deities. Today we live in a world which harbors similar false

gods. In such circumstances, the questions of what Christians should and should not do and of their responsibility to their neighbors is just as vital as it was in Paul's day.

As guides for Christian conduct, some good rules are to glorify. God in whatever you do, give no needless offense, seek the soulsalvation of others and follow Christ.



Former Scottish Minister Speaks

Christian Enrichment Week is planned next week for the Airport Bantist Church Dr Robert M. McMillan, pastor of the Faith Baptist Church of Wichita Falls, will preach beginning Sunday at 11 a.m. and that evening at 7 p.m. on the enrichment of the Christian life.

Christian Enrichment Week will be a week of Bible preaching and Christian fellowship for the members of the church and its Sunday school. The highlight of the week will be the churchwide fellowship supper Thursday evening.

Program features include a presentation on the Airport Baptist Church's world mission program and the local church pro-

gram. Dr. McMillan will con- in Wichita Falls. He was bo clude the evening with a mes- in Scotland and educated in th sage on "How to Perform a Scottish school system. Miracle."

The Sunday morning service ry's College, he continued h will be a demonstration day studies at Glasgow University service to show what the con- He is a graduate of the Divini gregation can do through attend- School of London Universit ance, tithes and offerings given England and Trinity College. through the Sunday school. He has done extensive rad Sermon subjects selected by and television work in the Nor Dr. McMillan for Sunday morn- and has pastored churches in

ing are "Count-down to Zero" Britain, Canada and America. and Sunday evening, "Weeding Out the Warriors.' Society Convenes

The fellowship supper is by special invitation only to church and Sunday school members and WESTBROOK (SC) - The

a family basis with children's Service met at the Methodist parties planned for ages 4-8 and Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Leroy Gressett was in charge of 9-12 Dr. McMillan came to North the program, "The Christian

pastors the Faith Baptist Church week.



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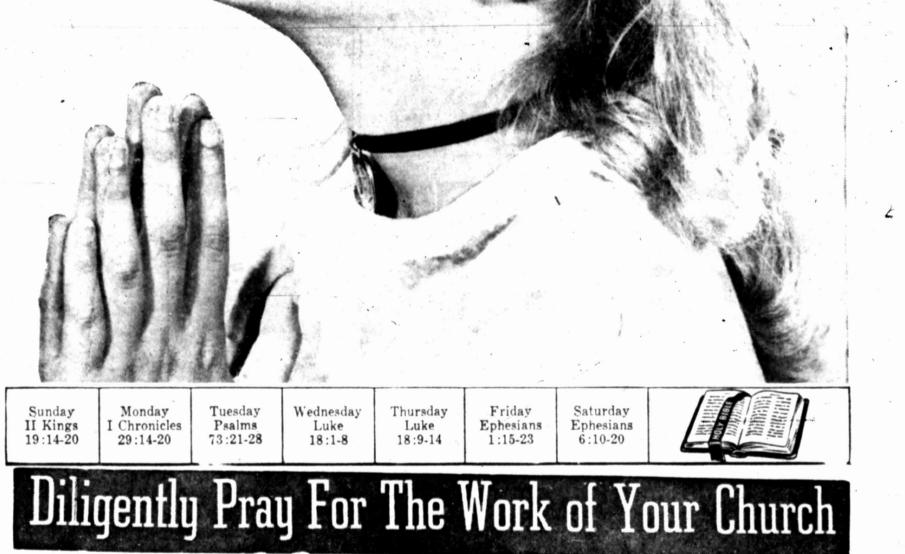
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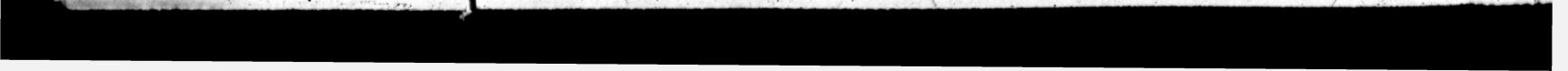


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Texas A&M quick touch period and beat the Bay Thursday ni A punt ret Aggie score, 4-yard plung covery led Harry Ledbe Baylor sco half on a Terry South yard. The Aggie the third pe

By JAC Associated Pre





Lema Blasts Out

Tony Lema, defending champion in the \$77,-777 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament at Las Vegas, Nev., slashes out of a sand trap as he bogeys the first hole Thursday. It was

the tournament's opening round. Lema finished the day well down with a 72. (AP Wirephoto)

Cards Picked To Tip Green Bay In NFL

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

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The game in St. Louis tops the finds Denver at Boston. On Sun-NEW YORK (AP) - Green card for the weekend. The two day afternoon there are three Bay's seasoned defending cham- unbeaten teams, Chicago and more rematches from the pro-Cleveland, are expected to roll gram of three weeks ago. San pions and the ambitious St. along, the Bears at Los Angeles Diego is at Kansas City. Buffalo Louis Cardinals meet Sunday in and the Browns at home against at Houston and New York at an important National Football Philadelphia. Roman Gabriel Oakland. In their first meetings.

Green Bay last year.

League game that could decide gets his shot at quarterback for Denver, San Diego, Houston and the fate of both clubs. Los Angeles in the Coliseum New York won:

Thursday night and put on an Since losing their opening against the Minnesota Vikings. Last week was a little better impressive defenisve show but game to Chicago, the Packers Don Shula leads his Baltimore with the picks, except for the it wasn't quite effective enough have rolled to four straight vic- team against his old Detroit Cleveland game, so the season as the Mavericks lost to Travis tories on their way to a Nov. 17 teammates for the first time at figure now is 31-20-2. If we could eighth grade, 12-8. rematch with the Bears. The Detroit. Dallas visits New York only get even in that AFL. Here Even though the Mavericks

vouthful Cardinals, who split to find the Giants crawling out goes again, all games Sunday were on the losing end of the two with tough Pittsburgh, are of the wreckage left by Jimmy unless otherwise noted. two with tough Pittsburgh, are of the wrecauge shington visits only one game behind unbeaten Cleveland in the Eastern Con-Pittsburgh, giving Ed Brown a Unset of the week. Packers' the year."

ference. Wally Lemm's Cards chance to limber up his passing front four will rush Charlie The Mavericks opened the memory of their 17-0 defeat by In the American Football Johnson like he never has been scoring as they marched for a still are smarting from the arm.

Palmer Four Strokes Back At Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Golf's overpowering Arnold RECORDS: Palmer and Jack Niklaus rank-ed in the also-ran class as a 0 (W 2 L 2) (W 2 L 2)

sional, Al Geiberger, led the 42 Ab Coo little-known California profesway into the second round of 72 Tetats the \$70,000 Sahara Invitational Tournament today.

event on the PGA autumn circuit.

ment victory was registered just

one year ago in the Ontario Calif., Open, shot a 35-32-67 opening round Thursday.

One shot back as play was resumed, and the sponsors hoped for no rain, were Art Wall Jr., Lionel Hebert and Gay Brewer.

A cloudburst hit the Paradise Country Club course with a quarter of the field still playing. Eight players were tied at 69, including tournament veterans Don January and Ted Kroll, George Will and Canada's day against Hermleigh, 8-6:

George Knudson. Geiberger, club professional at San Diego's Carlton Oaks. knocked off four birdies with nary a bogey in taking the lead. Palmer is still bothered by his bursitis condition.

Nicklaus quite abruptly was three over par on the first three holes, thanks mainly to a double bogey on the second hole.

SNYDER-The Goliad eighth grade journeyed to Snyder little else, one fears

a pro fighter of any caliber.

He is the most promising fighter to have come along in these days.

McClure Will Steers Try Comeback Fight Tonight **Against Midland Lee**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 18, 1963 7-B

the same time, Big Spring was tory over Lee would put them sion fight at Madison Square Garden tonight. losing to the Bronchos by a spot. A loss would knock them champion from Cuba and Miami score of 12-6. Now, some of the sports intel- The Steers are freely admit- ed an authentic banger even 33

ligensia are predicting that the ting they play was not up to though he has 22 knockouts to Rebels are coming fast enough their usual standard last week his credit.

A team which observers say to contend with San Angelo for at Odessa. They may react to- But two things have made Palmer, troubled by chronic shoulder aches, trailed by four strokes and Nicklaus by eight as the field swung toward the 36-hole point of this sixth annual Numeric the 36-ho ball engagement tonight. ple are prone to say. Lee, off to a lacklustre start Such talk could serve to proved conclusively against middleweight contender, last his fall, pulled up its running arouse the Steers, who figure Snyder and Wichita Falls. In August. The other is McClure's

this fall, pulled up its running arouse the Steers, who figure The 26-year-old Geiberger, gear and took wings against that they are at the crossroads those games, the locals were as classic, standup style of boxing. whose only official PGA tourna- Abilene Cooper last week. At in the conference race. A vic-

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By TOMMY HART

fensively.

PAT WASHBURN'S The Roundtable

ARLEN WHITE, head football coach of the Sands Mustangs, British Ryder Cup member after his team had won their first game of the season last Fri-

> "After the game, the boys told me they had won just because Tommy Hart had picked them in the Daily Herald grid panel."

CHARLES McCABE, San Francisco sports columnist, writing Scott Rogers, a much-improved Rome in 1960. A pro only 27 about boxer Cassius Clay

"Mr. CASSIUS MARCELLUS CLAY, who is named after a 19th century Southerner

who kept a cannon by the door of his newspaper (on account that's the way he wrote), is the only pretender to the Heavyweight Throne in my memory who licks ice cream cones during his public appearances, of which there is no lack . . . At age 21, Cassius has had but 19 professional fights. He has won 'em all, 15 by kayoes . This kind of training might qualify a man to take on his wife or his sister; but

Cassius, after his 19, is the biggest draw in boxing. Yet he is unable to fight. Why? Because he has priced himself out of the boxing market before he has even become

that of' debbil dough . . .

be taken away in the meat wagon."

point in this year's Oklahoma-Texas game:

two seasons when we were number one."

"We were too cocky."

"The opening kickoff."

British

years; yet 'it looks like 'promise' may be labeled on his gravestone, because of the curious economics of boxing

"He has just refused to fight GEORGE CHUV nonentity, in a 10-round televised fight in Louisville,

Professional Golfer TONY LEMA talking about being a mem-

"We will be playing harder and with more inspiration

ber of the 1963 Ryder Cup team before the matches with the

because we're not playing for money but for the glory of the

United States. It's an honor we can't treat lightly. Money's

nice, but while maybe some folks might think I'm waving

the flag, this is a tremendous honor to all of us . . . You

SCOTT APPLETON, the Longhorns' great tackle who was

"We're not going to let up this year like we did the last

OU halfback JOE DON LOONEY, after the Texas rout:

NEW YORK (AP)-Luis Rodriguez, the 8-5 favorite, predicts he will stop undefeated Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure within seven rounds of their 10-round televi-

ing some great ball, as it strong-jawed Portland, Ore.

hard to handle as a sackful of "If I can knock out Moyer, I cobras, both defensively and of- can knock out McClure, too,"

said Luis. "Then, I like the way

Injuries and illness hit the Longhorns hard before last "I think he is taking me too" Longhorns hard before I a starting the test think he is taking the test week's game with Odessa, how-lightly," said McClure, winner of all of his 14 pro fights, six by knockouts. "Perhaps I can the slack and some of the boys were playing out of position, as McClure 24 is acc McClure, 24, is accustomed to

a result. The situation is somewhat better this week but the team still isn't up to par, physically. Lee took quickly to the new of Toledo education major bea result. Lee took quickly to the new of Toledo education major be-system installed by Joe New-bill, its new head coach, and vears of service

now has up a momentum that years of service. He picked up a lot of experi-

could be hard to slow. ence and polish in 150 amateur The Rebs have fine running ence and polish in 150 amateur fights and by winning the light backs in Bucky Kimble and middle middle middle and middle and middle and middle and middle and by winning the light

a cactus-tough line built around months, he is ranked as the No. quarterback in Bill Newton and the 182-pound Kim Hammond, WBA. 7 middleweight contender by the center Terry Schreiner, a 189-

pounder; and hard - as Some scouts have remarked N. Illinois Leads nails Tommy Casbeer, 195.

that most of the boys along the Lee line look more like college Small College Poll boys than high school athletes.

By The Associated Press

Lee returned 18 lettermen Northern Illinois, paced to from last season and benefitted from the products of an undefeated B⁺ team. The Rebs appeared to be considerably deeper at most positions than Big Spring. Spring Albert Fierro will again be on teams.

Albert Fierro will again be on hand to try and crank up the Big Spring attack. Dick Irons will operate from the fullback spot while Baxter Moore will be at h alf b ack and Tommy Erhardt at the wingback spot Robbins has made a form

Erhardt at the wingback spot Robbins has made a few changes in the Steer defensive alignment, most notable of which has been to change Irons over to the middle linebacker's spot. The return of defensive construction of the defensive construction CASSIUS CLAY On the basis of ten for specialist Larry Jones should nine for second, etc., Northern Ky.; on Nov. 8, after having earlier agreed to do so. Cassius help enormously. Illinois got 63 points compared ain't scared, although he does say: 'Chuvalo butts and fights The lineups: BIG SPRING West 163 and DeeRoby for Texas A&I. Northern Illinois to 57 for Florida A&M and 40 BIG SPRING E-Charley West 163 and DeeRoby for Texas A&I. Northern in five for Texas A&I. Northern in the second inside. I could get an eye injury. Chuvalo is a dirty fighter.' These are not reason. The reason is that ubiquitous one: "He is the spokesman for a single product: the Clay ego. He once denied he was the greatest fighter and the chordt 144, FB-Dick froms 210, MIDLAND LEE F-Andy Carson 146 and Bill Shands Di T-Kim Hammond 182 and Richard Urckett 200, G-Butch Merriman 155 and ammy Carbeer 195, C-Terry Schreiner Florida A&M has won two games this season, extending its winning streak to 23, Si, Chuck Loftin 151 and Scott Rogers The Top Ten: greatest man in the world. 'I'm the double greatest,' he explained, with some patience . . . The biggest drawing card in the fight world may never again be able to fight simply because it won't be worth his time. Unless he The Top Ten meets BROTHER LISTON, in the double greatest battle of 1. Northern Illinois the century, from which encounter he would almost certainly Koufax Is Tops 2. Florida A&M 3. Texas A&I 4. Delaware In Major League 31 Texas Longhorn head mentor, DARRELL ROYAL, after the 5. Wittenberg 30 Orange and White trampled number one-ranked Oklahoma, 28-7 6. San Diego State 26 Being No. 1 doesn't entitle you to beat everybody. NEW YORK (AP) - Left-7. St. John's, Minn 23 handers Sandy Koufax of the 8. Kearney, Neb State BUD WILKINSON, OU coach, when asked about a turning Los Angeles Dodgers and Gary 9. Clarion, Pa State 12 Peters of the Chicago White Sox 10. College of Emporia, Kan. 11 won the 1963 earned run cham- 10. McNeese State, La. 11 pionships in the Major Leagues.

Goliad's 8th [League, a Friday night game Loses, 12-8

Bulldogs Play Jim Ned Club

COAHOMA - Coahoma seeks took over when Dwayne Allen a return to winning ways in a was injured early in the season. 7:30 pm football engagement McHugh has been Coahoma's Baltimore 20, Detroit 17-Shu-it: Ronnie Steen. Butch Caldwith District 6-A rival, Jim biggest running threat.

Ned, here tonight. coached by Jim Spann, dropped but made more first downs defense but Johnny Unitas will Thursday at 7:30 p.m. a 28-6 district game to Roscoe than did the Bulldogs, 11-10. last week but Spann reasons the

game was a lot closer than that Jimmy isn't yet counting his Stanley Clan Is team out of the league race and figures the Bulldogs could win Tops In Shoot it all with a few breaks. Over-

Only one Coahoma player is with both the senior and junior they are 1-4? Only one Coahoma player is shoot held by the Mesquite Pittsburgh 23, Washington 14 into the heart of the champion-Cearley. Although he has been ailing, he could see limited ac-seven miles west of Vincent on

tion tonight. Probable starters for the Bull-ibre or larger, in the hunting and Broncs in trouble with John dogs include Jun Shafer 140 class, were permitted. and John Lowke N5, at ends; First place winner was Quinwesley Wright 155 and Larry ton Stanley. Odessa: second Jets gave San Diego a scare last Christi Carroll edged Beaumont Stoker 170 and Eddie Wolski and third Dealon Stanley, Vin-

200, at guards; Chuck Ogle 200, cent. at center; Marshall Williams 140, at quarterback: Eddle Mc-Hugh, 150; and Travis Reid, Dickie Stanley, Big Spring, sec. 140, at quarterback: Eddle Mc-Hugh, 150; and Travis Reid, Dickie Stanley, Big Spring, sec. three weeks ago 24-10 although three weeks ago 24-10 although Wa 135, at halfbacks: and Tony ond.

The first shoot, in the sporter game, at Denver. Butler, 165, at fullback. Williams is a sophomore who class, was held in September. Buffalo 24, Houston 20-Just

Aggie Fish Take Freshman Game

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Texas A&M freshmen got two quick touchdowns in the first period and led all the way to beat the Baylor freshmen 27-20 Tonight For War Birds period and led all the way to

A punt return set up the first Aggie score, by Joe Weiss on a 4 yard plunge, and a fumble re-covery led to the second, by Harry Ledbetter from the 1. Baylor scored just before the night against the Sterling City half on a 56-yard drive with Terry Southall going the last yard. The Aggies tallied again in The Aggies tallied again in

Winters, Vincent, third.

Oct. 22, with rim-fire rifles.

hart for 11 yards. The Aggies got their final touchdown after a recovered fumble, with Dan Westerfield going over from 9 yards out. Baylor got its final score with 1/25 left moving 90 wards for 1/20. right guard; Jackie touchdown after a recovered fumble, with Dan Westerfield going over from 9 yards out. Baylor got its final score with 1/25 left moving 90 wards for the name of the

The Eagles, who have nost lost soles, left halback, 113, and three games, have one or two Donnie Gooch, 150, or Roberson, as a coording to Boeker's lost soles, left halback, 113, and three games, have one or two Donnie Gooch, 150, or Roberson, as a coording to Boeker's lost soles, left halback. In Cincinnati, the long-time backs according to Boeker's soluting reports. Being a light ny Stockdale passed to Bobby solution and the is expecting to see 7:30 p.m.

If Green Bay can give the Vik- got possession of the ball. Greg. ings 28 points, no reason the Willis slammed in the six points Cards' balanced offense can't as he went the last 20 yards. Travis countered with a TD

get as many. Cleveland 35. Philadelphia 21 on the ensuing kickoff and then Browns may let down after went on to drive across a sixbeating Giants but they pack too pointer in the second half of the much power for the chopped up Contest to sew up the victory. Named for their outstanding Eagles offensive play were: Don New-Chicago 28, San Francisco 10 som, Freddie Harris, Don

-Bears run it up as high as Crockett, Tom Wood, and Carthey want on last stop of their ey Banks. On defense, these California junket. boys received post - game cred la wants this one the worst way well. Willis, and Banks.

Jim Ned lost to Wylie at Tus- against his old Lion buddies. De- The next game for the Maver-The Bulldogs who are cola last Saturday night, 26-6, troit toughest in league on pass icks will be in Sweetwater next

> Minnesota 28, Los Angeles 14 -Vikings can score but have Conference Tilts trouble stopping anybody. Tom-ny Mason should have a big On Tap Tonight

> > AFL

in a row

Forsan At Full Strength

having an "on" day.

By The Associated Press New York 28, Dallas 17-Y.A.

Conference games from the it all with a few breaks. Over all, the Bulldogs are 1-3-1. The tie was with Class AA Stanton. with both the senior and junior the both the senior and junior they are 1.42.

can't quite put your finger on it, but it's a wonderful feeling More than the usual number to have fellows like PALMER and BOROS on your side backwere played Thursday night to Boston 20, Denver 14, Friday get a big weekend on its way. ing you up, instead of running at you like they do the rest

Highway 386. Rifles of .270 cal- night-Pats beginning to click All were in class and untied teams defended their records. South Oak Cliff hammered selected "Lineman of the Week" after contributing 18 tackles McCormick hurt

Dallas Adamson 27-6 and Corpus in the Oklahoma game: game was a conference affair

in the Dallas district's south Waco Richfield edged Austin

they did lose their only road 8-7 in a Dist. 13 upset. Dumas puts the state's long-

est winning streak, 16 straight, with Quinton Stanley, first: Bill about last chance for Bills to on the line against out-of-state Crow, Vincent, second, and Bill start moving in the Eastern Di- competition. The Demons face vision but their pass defense is Lawton, Okla. Dumas is the de-**But He Can't Save Club** The next shoot will be held wide open if George Blanda is

fending Class AAA champion. Denver City, No. 1 team of Class AA, plays another AAA outfit. Sweetwater.

Albany, kingpin of Class A, boy," said New York Coach Ed. tory. plays Clyde in a district game die Donovan, "is not a savior. than 48 hours old the Knicks

BOWLING BRIEFS er and is going to be a very games back of Boston. A savior

good pro, after he makes some still was needed.

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Dodgers' ace allowed only 65 419 Main - Dewntown - AM 4-8274 earned runs in 311 innings and

pitched 11 shutouts-the big league high. JIMMIE JONES Peters, who had a 19-8 record topped the American League with a 2.33 average. He was the CONOCO first AL rookie to finish on top in the ERA competition since Cleveland's Gene Bearden in

the final averages disclosed Fri

Koufax, a 25-game winner

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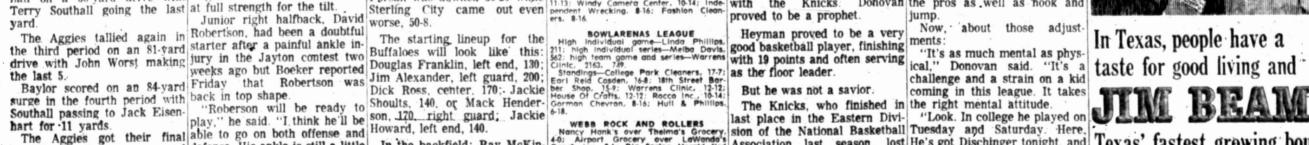
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last place in the Eastern Divi-sion of the National Baskethall Tuesday, and State played on



Ponies Given Shy Support

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF.

This week ordinarily is the quiet before the storm in Southwest Conference football. Next week is when the favorites start taking their lumps.

But there are some excellent opportunities for startling reversals Saturday since the nation's No. 1 team will be playing a bitter and disillusioned Arkansas.

And Southern Methodist, fly ing along with an unheralded runner and a newly blossomed passer, could knock over a Rice team that was supposed to be one of the top contenders.

Texas risks its national ranking against Arkansas at Little Rock with the place filled to the beams and some folks threatening to crash the gates.

It's almost like last year-then Texas was rated No. 1 but it was meeting an unbeaten Arkansas. This time the No. 1 is there but Arkansas has lost two games

Southern Methodist, riding with its trackman-halfback John Roderick, who thinks he's running the Olympics 100 when he sets out, and Danny Thomas. who can throw that hall, aims at a Rice team that looked good against Louisiana State but terrible against Penn State and not exactly sensational against Stanford

Stanford. While SMU beat the nation's No. 4 team, Navy, 32-28 last week, it still is the underdog But Rice isn't very heavily fa-vored. These two games—Rice and SMU will be opening the con-Stanford. CLASS AAAA Big Spring at Midland Lee Midland at Son Angelo. Odesso at Cooper CLASS AAAA Big Spring at Midland Lee Midland at Son Angelo. Class AAAA Deriver City at Sweetwater Andrews at Kermit Pecos at Fort Stockton Stanford at San Angelo. Class AAAA Deriver City at Sweetwater Andrews at Kermit Pecos at Fort Stockton Stanford at San Angelo. Class AAAA Deriver City at Sweetwater Andrews at Kermit Class AAAA Deriver City at Sweetwater Andrews at Kermit Stanford at San Angelo. Stanford Crane

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as on top, meets downtrodden Trent at Loraine as on top, meets downtrougent Trent of Hermieigh Texas Tech at Lubbock. Tech al-Wilson of Sonds EIGHT MAN ready is eliminated.

ready is eliminated. Crowds totaling 166,000 will the four games with 50,000 Barstow at Flower Grove see the four games with 50,000 Borstow or better at Houston, 41,800 at Little Rock, 40,000 at Fort Worth

CAGE RESULTS and 35,000 at Lubbock. Three out of six last week. NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION hich lacks much of being me-Battimore 115. New York 113 which lacks much of being me-

diocre. Here's how they look Boston 93. Boston 93, Cincinnati 92 TODAY'S GAMES No games scheduled this time.



Whoa There, My Good Man!

Paul Waggoner (22) of Big Spring Goliad holds onto the leg of Snyder Travis' David Lester in the above picture as other Mavericks run up to lend assist-ance. No. 33 is Kirby Horton. The boy at the extreme right is Joe Sulak.

Goliad won the thriller, 12-6, played here Thursday night. (Photo h Valdes)

FOOTBALL THIS WEEKEND Goliad's Mavericks SMU Colts Rice Frosh Rice Frosh, **Deflate Travis 11** DALLAS (AP) -Methodist freshmen Rice freshmen 20-2 night The seventh and ninth grade year with his ninth grade squad, punt 45 yards for the last scor-

football teams played local called the game. "Far and ing play of the night. This Billy Stewart and broke a 12-12 deadlock and ter passed for touch gave the Mavericks a victory. Wood ran for a third day night with Snyder Travis year. Bengel set it up with

day night with Snyder Travis year. and the visitors came away with a split. The first Big Spring score came in the opening moments came in the second quarter at

The ninth grade played one of of the fourth quarter as quar- the culmination of a drive. its finest games of the year as terback Richard Cauley sprintit swamped Travis, 12-6, while ed around the end on a keeper The Big Springers again came Griffins Pla

the seventh grade was beaten call and went 20 yards into the close to paydirt in the third into submission, 24-8. end zone Head coach Tom King, in win- Two quarters later halfback the Travis 15 only to see the

ning his first contest of the Jackie Thompson returned a march disappear on a fumble.

Hogs Brood

quarter as they drove down to Here Sunda The Webb AFB

Linebacker David Holmes, sporting a 2-2 sease considered by King as one of play the powerful the defensive stalwarts, went Hawks on the Webb out early in the opening phases p.m. Sunday of the contest with a badly torn There will be no fe

up knee. It is questionable as tators. when Holmes will again be able The Hawks, with to move into the lineup.

for the 1963 grid have already chalk victory over the coming back on Sep

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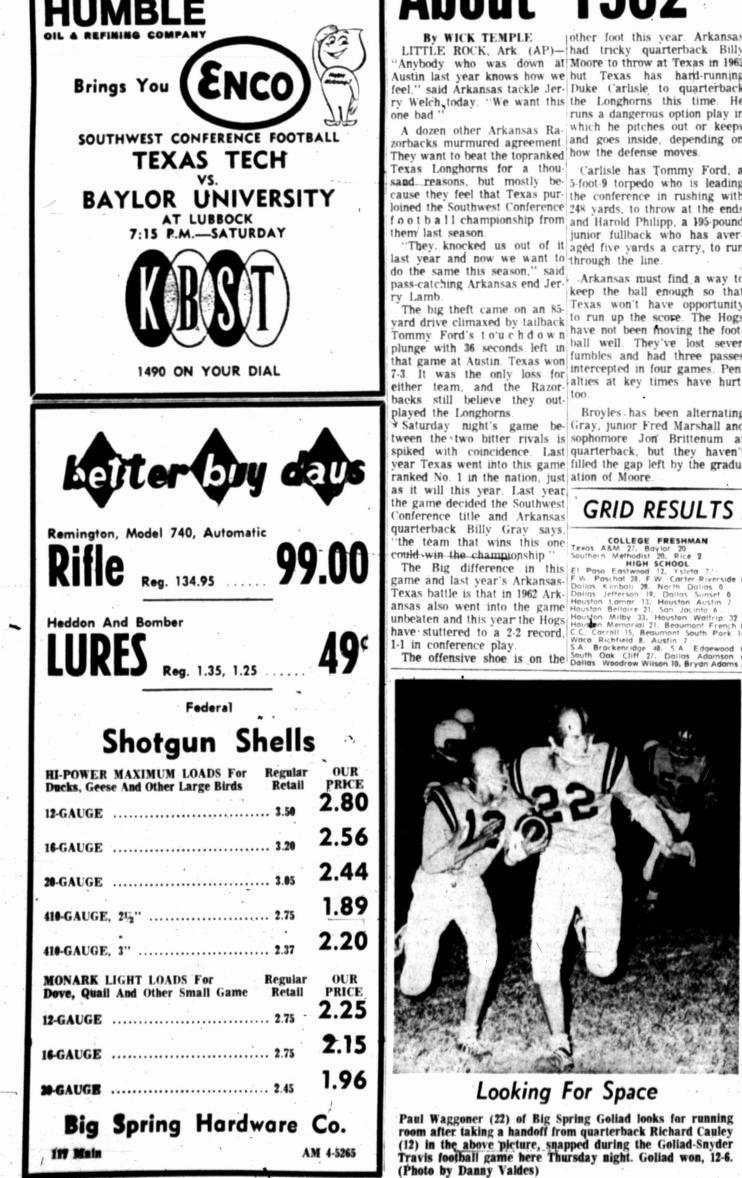
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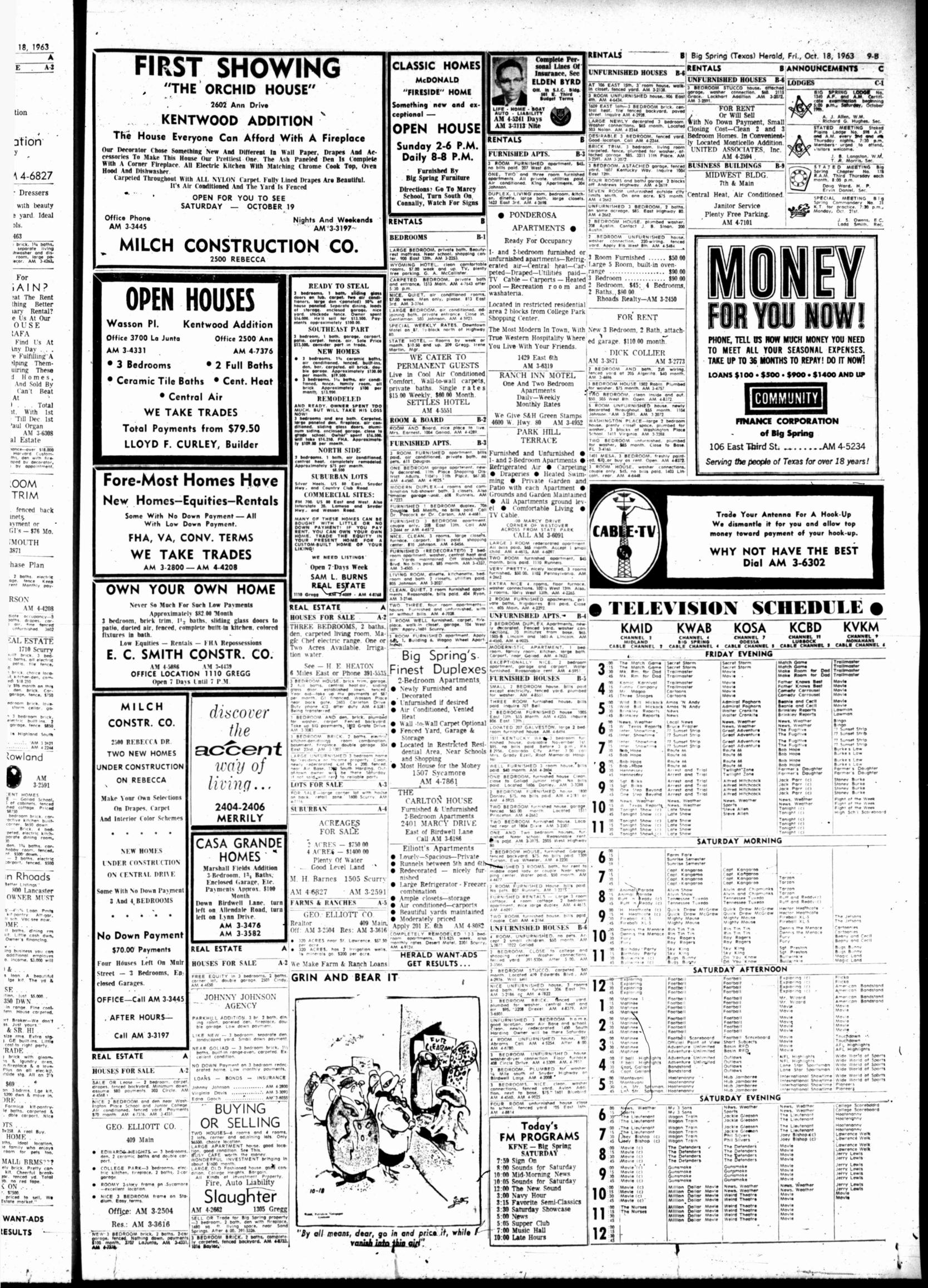
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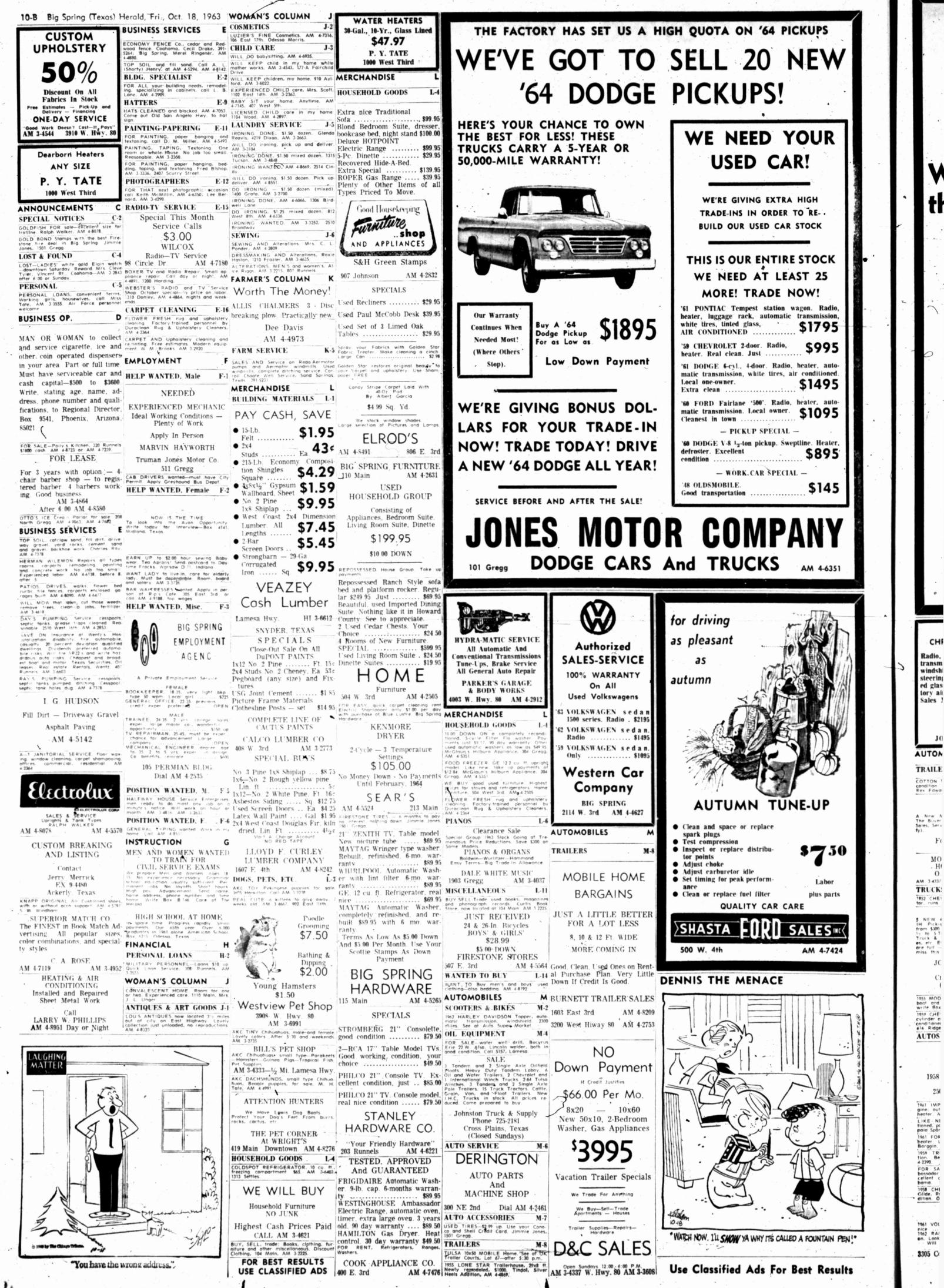
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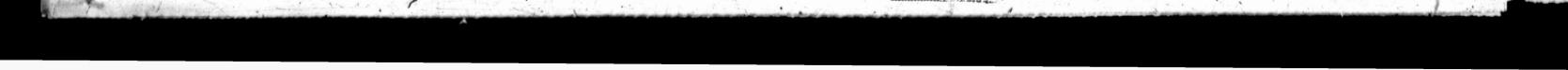






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New Astronaut Team Will Be Listed Today

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